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Thursday, October 15, 1998 123rd Year - No. 3

School Board sets new levy

By Kevin Peterson For the Herald

The Wayne School Board met in. regular session, Monday night in Carroll.

Prior to the regular meeting, two special meetings were held for the purpose of amending the 1998-99 school budget due to the bond issue passing in late September.

School Superintendent Dr. Joseph Reinert said the levy would currently be set at .2735 cents for the bond based on the outcome of the elec-

second special meeting fol lowed to conduct a public hearing and to discuss and approve the Tax Request for the 1998-99 school fiscal year.

The Tax Request for 1998-99 and the levy was set at \$1.3913409.

The regular meeting got underway shortly after 7:30 p.m.

Wayne Athletic Director Dan Fehringer informed the Board of conflicts in scheduling between the high school and Wayne State

The high school currently uses .WSC facilities for home football games.

Beginning next year, however, Wayne State/College becomes part of the Northern Sun Intercollegiate

Conference.
The NSIC volleyball schedule runs on Friday-Saturday rotations which could create parking problems when WSC hosts a Friday volleyball match at the same time the high school is hosting a football game.

The scheduling has been complete for the 1999-2000 season and there are currently three Wayne football games that will be switched from Friday night at Memorial Stadium to Thursday night at Memorial Stadium...

Fehringer and Dr. Reinert are continuing to work with Wayne State College on this matter

*The Board tabled taking action in raising substitute teacher pay. Dr. Reinert informed the Board that

Work continues on Meadowview Estates, a 16-unit affordable rental housing project

just east of Pac 'N' Save in Wayne.

The project is expected to be

Two of the two-bedroom units

will be adapted for handicapped occupancy; one for mobility im pairment and one for vi

sual/hearing impairment. The three-bedroom units will be two

completed in early February of 1999 and will consist of eight, two-bedroom and eight, three-bed-room residences designed for

general family occupancy

area schools in paying substitute

Currently, substitute teachers are paid \$58 per day. The three principals of Wayne's school-district said the number of substitute teachers is down this year from last year,

The Board is expected to address and take action on this matter at the October 26 meeting or November 9

*Dr. Reinert told the Board that a letter will be sent to all parents to inform them that a switch will be made on the school's internet network-that it will be run through a iltering service.

The switch will not take away or limit internet usage for students but it will allow for selective accessibility to the internet data. The letter will go out to parents by Oct. 30.

*The Board passed a motion to approve a resolution opposing Measure 413 at the November elec-

The Resolution states: "The Wayne Community Schools opposes the Business Summit's proposed constitutional amendment because it poses a serious threat to the public services provided by city, county and state povernments; and because it threatens the continued excellence and quality educational programs now provided for all of Nebraska's chil-

*The Board approved a motion to join the Highway 35 Expressway Association.

This concerns the bridge at Vermillion and whether Highway 35 would be used as an outlet which in turn would create traffic through

*Dr. Reinert presented the plan for reconstruction of the Middle School as per the bond election last Sept. 29

The district and Dr. Reinert will handle the first step in the process which is site survey, soil survey and an environmental study on the cur-

Dr. Reinert was given the authori-

Meadowview Estates will be re-

served for occupancy by working

families whose incomes are at or

below 60 percent of the Wayne

income.

median

Additionally, the USDA Rural Development Section 515 pro-

gram offers a rental assistance

program which insures that no

tenant pays more than 30 percent of their actual income for housing.

Linda Anderson Executive Director of the Wayne Community Housing Development Corporation, said that she will be-

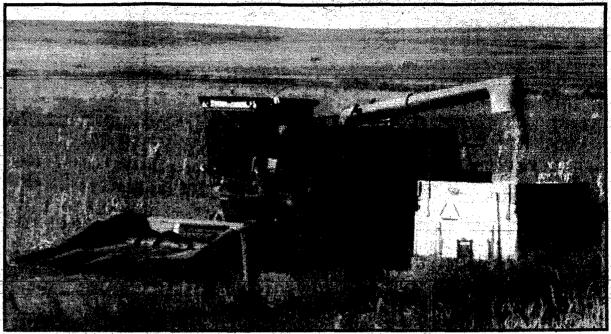
gin accepting applications for ten-

Construction work continues

on Wayne housing project

County

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Bringing in the beans

Area farmers have taken advantage of the recent favorable weather to harvest this year's crops. Reports of yields of 60 bushels per acre for soybeans and 125-30 bushels for corn have been reported. It is estimated that 90 percent of the beans and 10 percent of the corn have been harvested. Above, Carol Bauermeister completes bean harvest for Verde

United Way benefits local youth

articles about the non-profit organizations which benefit from United Way contributions

Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council, serving 19 counties in northeast Nebraska, served 96 girls and 21 adults in the Wayne area this past year. There are a total of 12 Girl

Scout troops in the council. Senior Girl Scouts Heidi Headley and Sarah Dorcey, both of Wayne, recently received their Gold Award, the Highest Girl Recognition in Girl Scouting. To attain the award a girl must show leadership, give significant community service, explore careers and gain skills and knowledge through specific interest projects

The last phase of earning the

ants in late November. The project was made possible

by the participation of the city of Wayne, First Title and Escrow of

Wayne, Nebraska Investment

Finance Authority, Pac 'N' Save, Inc., the Preston Company and State National Bank & Trust

Funding for the project came from a USDA Rural Development

Loan (\$748,350), Low, Income Housing Tax Credits (\$391,570)

and the Department of Economic Development (\$150,000).

project, contact Anderson at the

For more information about the

Company of Wayne.

WCHDC at 375-5266

Editors note: This is the second of Gold Award is a project, which itides about the non-profit organi meets an expressed need of the girl's community. It requires a time commitment of 50 hours from

planning to implementation.

Heidi and Sarah's great love for the out-of-doors inspired their Gold Award Project of improving the city park by constructing new picnic tables and building a shel-

Sarah said, "The picnic tables and shelter provide a safe place for the Girl Scouts during summer day camp They also provide a place for family members of baseball players to sit while they are the ball park. The issue that our project addressed was the replacement of the existing dan-

gerous picnic tables."

Heidi added, "The most suc-

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School celebrates harvest

Wayne Elementary School's theme this fall is "Harvest," and to go along with that theme, a number of activities are taking place.

The faculty, staff and students dressed in their best harvest clothes on Thursday, Oct. 8. The kick-off for the harvest theme was the reading of harvest stories to the children.

Each homeroom received two pumpkins to decorate. The pumpkins were judged in separate divisions — kindergarten, cutest pumpkin; first grade, funniest pumpkin; second grade, best farmer pumpkin; third grade, most unique pumpkin and fourth grade, scariest pumpkin.

All the students created their own pumpkins on paper and pumpkins were displayed in the

Writing activities to coincide with the theme were written and put on display in the rooms and in the halls

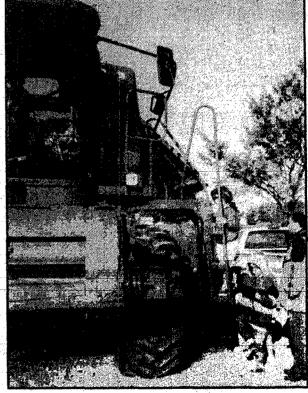
On Monday, Logan Valley Equipment brought a new combine for the students to look at and sit in

According to Michael Jaxion, second grade teacher at Wayne Elementary, "students thought the cab was really 'cool' and they enjoyed the chance to climb in it."

Garry Roeber and Decek Hill of Logan Valley Equipment explained about the combine

on Wednesday when students again dressed for harvest:

Don Liedman, a retired farmer from Carroll, spoke to the students about farming, Kindergarten, first second graders sa songs and third and fourth graders did several square dances



Students at Wayne Elementary climb into a combine to examine the machine as part of the "Harvest" activities.

Mrs. Cheryl Suehl's second grade reading class performed a pumpkin play and the decorative

Several teachers were also involved in performing their own version of Old MacDonald Had a

City Council has light agenda

In a council meeting that lasted only 15 minutes, the Wayne City Council passed two resolutions and gave its approval to a new member of the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department.

Resolution 98-95 gave approval the final plat of Casey's Replat of the Spangler Subdivision.

The subdivision is located north

of Highway 35 and east of Providence Road. The Planning Commission had earlier given its approval to a revised plat. The area will be divided into three plots, with the east lot having access from Highway 35. However, an entry-way would have to be constructed, and land owners would have to have approval from

The second resolution allows for extension on the agreem with L.P. Gill for an additional 10 years for use of the landfill.

Mark Henning's application to the Wayne Fire Department was given unanimous approval.



Workers continue to make progress on Meadowview Estates, a 16 unit housing complex

located near Pac'N'Save

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Obituaries -

Elaine Biermann

Elaine Biermann, 63, of Wayne died Sunday, Oct. 11, 1998 at Marian Health Center in Sioux City, Iowa



Services were held Wednesday, Oct. 14 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Martin Russell and the Rev. William Koeber officiated.

Elaine Mae Biermann, daughter of Fredrick and Nettie (Kai) Hurd, was born April 23, 1935 on a farm near Pender. She was baptized at St. Paul's Lutheran Church of rural Wakefield and confirmed at Re-deemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. She attended rural school at District #26 southed Wayne and graduated from Wayne High School She was employed at Dr. William Koeber's office On Aug. 26, 1956 she married George Biermann at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne The couple made their frome at Altona before moving to her parents' farm

south of Wayne in 1960. She was a member of Our Savior Lytheran Church, The Roving Gardener's Club and an Extension-Club.

Survivors include her husband, George Biermann of Wayne; one son, Brian and Sharolyn Biermann of Wayne; two grandchildren; one brother; Roy and Sharon Hurd of Buffalo, Mo.; three sisters, Lois and Marion Sher-burne of Albion; Mitzi and Al-Heimes of Norfolk and Cindy and Edwin Milligan of Wayne; one aunt, Bernadine Steele of Emerson; nieces and neph-

She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother-in-law, Gar Ciese, one nephew. Lee Schutte and one niece, Roxanne Wimberly.
Pallbearers were Christopher Giese, Rod Sherburne, John Hadcock,
Mark Poppe, Darin Hurd, Aaron Biermann, Ray Schutte and Paul Schutte.

Burral Way in Greenwood Cometery in Wayne. Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne was in charge of arrangements.

Anna Wantoch

Anna Wantoch, 91, of Norfolk died Sunday, Oct, 4, 1998 at the

Norfolk Nursing Center in Norfolk.

Services were field Thursday, Oct. 8 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins. The Res. Rodney Rixe officiated.

Anna Wantoch, daughter of Gustav and Mathilda (Tietz) Wantoch, was born Nov. 5, 1906, in Wayne County, She was baptized and confirmed at Trinity butheran Church in Hoskins. She attended Trinity Lutheran Parochial School at Hoskins and graduated from Bega High School near Stanton. She lived most of her-life on a farm-north of Stanton in the Bega community. She moved to Norfolk in 1988 and became a resident of the Norfolk Nursing Center in February of 1998. She was a life-fong member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins where she was a choir menther and Sunday School teacher. She was also a member of the ladies Aid and a past 4-H leader!

Survivors include a brother. Herbert Wantoch of Stanton.

She was preceded in death by seven brothers.
Pallbearers were Willis Wantoch, Philip Wantoch, Bob Petersen,
Gordon Kopietz, Joel Wantoch, Ronald Wantoch, Don Schroeder, Dave
Vosbeck, Richard Dolfin, Paul Wantoch, Bill Lamm and Landis Epp.

Burial was in Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery in Norfolk, The Home For Funerals in Norfolk was in charge of arrangements

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D.A. Dudly, M.D., FACG , Satellite Clinics - Madi Sunset Plaza Clinic - N Roger Hale Jr.

Roger A.E. Hale Jr., 24 of Omaha died Thursday, Oct. 7, 1998 at Kearney following a traffic accident. Services were held Monday, Oct. 12 at Zion Lutheran Church in

Creighton. The Rev. Paul Banitt officiated.

Roger A.E. Hale Jr., son of Roger Sr. and Barbara (Lally) Hale, was born Feb. 4, 1974 in Portland, Ore: He received most of his education in West Linn, Ore, and graduated from West Linn High School. He moved to Creighton in June of 1994 and attended Wayne State College from 1994-97. He moved to Omaha and was an honor student at the University of Nebraska-Omaha, majoring in business and education. He

conversity of reodaska. Majoring in business and education, re-volunteered as an instructor for the American Red Crosss. Survivors include his parents, Roger Hale Sr. and Barbara Hale of Creighton; sister Kimberty K.Loe Hale of Phoenix, Ariz.; grandmother, Alvena Hale of Vermillon, S.D.; aunts and uncles. Burial was in Creenwood Cometrey in Creighton: Brockhaus Funeral-Home in Creighton was in charge of a sungements.

Gerald Landanger

Gerald L. (Jerry) Eandanger, 55, of Omaha died Wednesday, Oct., 7, 1998 at an Omaha hospital Services were held Monday, Oct. 12 at Crosby Burket Swanson Golden

Chapel of Omaha. The Rev. Douglas Ferguson officiated. — Gerald L. Landanger, son of Roy and Löuise (lorgensen) Landanger was born April 13, 1943 at Garroll. Survivors include his wife kelly; one son, Jeremiah; two daughters,

Tami (Mrs. Scott). King and Jou Lee (Mrs. Leonard). Parkinson: two step-sons, Josh and Zach, all of Omaha; two brothers, Oon and Nancy Landanger of Winside and Marlin Landanger of Madjson; one sister, Lois (Mrs. Kenneth). Graves of Glenwood, Jowa; three grandchildren, nieces and nephews

He was preceded in death by his parents; grandparents and one brother, Robert.

Honorary pullbearers were Ed Van-Buren and Gene Hughes.

Pallbearers were Bob Burgin, Steve Daniels, Robert and Gary Graves, David Kelly and Lewis McDonald: Burjal was in Voss Mohr Cemeters in Omaha, Crosby-Burket Mortuary

Cora Kay

Cora Kay, 72, of Wakefield duer Thursday, Oct. 8, 1998 at the rovidence Medical Center in Wayne
Services were held Monday, Oct. 12 at St. John's Lutheran Church, he Rev. Bruce Schut officiared

Cord Mairine Ray, daughter of Carl and Hilda (Nelson) Martinson, was born-lune 20, 1036 at Maskell. She attended rural school and Wakefield High School. On June 23, 1943 she married Dale Kay at Vermillion, S.D. The couple made their home in the Wakefield community where she worked for the M.C. Waldbaum, Co. She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church.

Survivors include her husband. Dale Kay of Wakefield; three daughters, Pat Biggerstaff, Sandy Peterson and Jill and Joe Allvin; all of Wakefield; 17 grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; 16 step-grandwakened; 17 grandermoren; inter step-grandermoren; to step-grander-children; two brothers, Amos and Bonnie Martinson of Tarra Bella, Calif-and Marvin and Norma Martinson of Anabeim, Calif. She was preceded in death by five brothers, Harold, Leo, Leonard, Magnis and English, two sites, Mildred Evans and Mab Evans and one

great-granddaughter, Brensia Jacobson.
Pallbearers were Weldon-Schwarten, Todd Kratke, Larry Murfin, Stève
Obermeyer, Cors Bartos and Bob Roth.

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Burial was in the Wakeheld Cenfetery in Wakefield. Bressler-Humlicek
Funeral Home in Wakefield was in charge of arrangements.

Alberta Erwin

Alberta M. Erwin, 90, of Liuce died Thursday, Oct. $\mathbf{8}_{c}$ 1998 at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel

Services were held Monday, Oct. 12 at Evangelical Free Church in Concord. The Rev. Robert Brenner officiated.

Alberta M. Erwin, daughter of Carl and Bertha (Mau) Luth, was born May 19, 1978 on a farm mear Wakefield: She attended school at Concord and Wayne Normal School at Wayne. She taught rural school near Dixon and Wakefeld. On Dec. 29, 1926 she married Henry Erwin at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Sioux City, Iowa. The couple farmed near Concord: Following Henry's death in 1959 she moved, to Laurel. She was a member of The Evangelical Free Church in Concord and Free Church Women's Ministries.

Survivors include the sons, Bill and Jody Erwin, of Colorado Springs, Colo., Jim and Marcen Erwin of Spencer, Jowa, Gary and Yvonne Erwin of Concord, Wylic and Dorotly: Erwin and Dale and Jeannice Erwin, all of Sloux City, Jowa, one daughter, Ardyce and Edward Linn of Laurel; 26 grandchildren; 36 great-grandchildren; one great-great grandchild; two sisters, "Mrs. Pat Arnold of Citrus Heights, Calif. and Mrs. Bea McCoy of Norfolk and one sisterin law; Mrs. Jerry Luth of Sacramento, Calif. She was proceded in death by her parents, husband Henry in 1939;

two daughters, Marcia and Barbara; one great-granddaughter; two brothers, Ed Luth and an infant brother and one sister, Ethel Celli

Pallbearers were Lim, Boh. Scott, Ryan, Dan, Todd, Brad and Doug. Erwin, Brent and Steve Lim and Lindy Koester.

Burial was in Concord Cemetery in Concord. Schumacher Funeral Home in Laurel was in charge of arrangements.

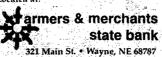
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Ruby Pedersen

Ruby Pedersen, 80, of Omaha, formerly of the Wayne and Laurel areas, died Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1998 in Omaha.

Services are pending in Omaha.

Mrs. Pedersen was an English instructor at Wayne State College for a number of years and served as Interim President at WSC for one year.

Walter Moller

Walter, L. Moller, 88, of Wayne died Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1998 at Providence Medical Centur in Wayne.

Services will be held Saturday, Oct. 17 at the First Presbyterian Church in Wayne. The Rev. Craig Holstedt will officiate. Visitation will be held Friday, Oct. 16 from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne. Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

Memorials may be made to the First Presbyterian Church Organ Fund.

Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne is in charge of arrangements

At a Glance-





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Thought for the day:

If there is a smile in your heart, your face will show it.

Chamber coffee

Chamber Coffee will be held at the Wayne Municipal Power Plant on South Main Street: The coffee begins at 10 a.m. with announcements. at 10:15. The public is welcome to attend.

Pancake breakfast

WAYNE The Wayne Close Up students will be sponsoring a pancake break fast on Sunday, Oct. 18 from 8 a.m. 1 p.m. at the High School Commons Tickets are \$3.50 each and may be purchased at the door.

Historical Society

WAYNE COUNTY - The Wayne County Historical Society- will imeet 'Tuesday.

Weather: 'Range Thurs. T-storms 53/76 57/75 Storms Showers Ptly, cloudy Mstly sunn -- NW 15 = 48/69 Sun. Mon. 38/53 32/58 Wayne forecast **MES**

FORECAST SUMMARY A vigorous low pressure will bring the area thun-

derstorms Thursday night into Friday The potential exists for some severe

thundestorm activity on Friday

Oct. 20. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the Wayne County Museum at Severith and Lincoln Streets. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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Weather

Halloween dance

CARROLL — The Carroll Fire Department will be sponsoring a Costume Halloween Dance at Carroll on Saturday, Oct 24. Music will be provided by the band Red Eye. The doors open at 8 p.m. with the dance to begin at 9. Prizes will be awarded to the best costumes. A raffle will also be held for a number of prizes. Funds raised from the event will be used to purchase equipment and supplies. Raffle tickets are available from any fireman.

Fall Concert

The Wayne Vocal Department will be giving its fall concert on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school lecture hall, under the direction of Kathryn Ley. Groups performing will be the High School choir, High School Jazz choir, Middle School choir and Music Makers The public is invited to attend.

WAYNE — Wayne Boy Scout Troop #174 will be holding a paper drive on Saturday, Oct. 17. Residents are asked to have their newspaper bundled and by the curb by 8 a.m. The Scouts will also be collecting pop cans. The Scouts will only accept newspapers which need to be placed in cardboard boxes or paper sacks.

Bloodmobile to visit WAYNE -- The Siouxland Blood Bank will be accepting donations at Providence Medical Center in Wayne on Thursday, Oct. 22

The mobile-crew will be at the hospital between the hours of 9 a m and 3 p.m.

Hot chocolate sales

WAYNE -- Members of the Wayne Kiwanis Club will be going door to-door-on-Monday, Oct. 19 selling hot chorolate. However, due to scheduling conflicts, Kiwanians may be out at other times. Both sugar free and regular chocolate will be available. The cost is \$3 for mertion and \$5 for two boxes. Proceeds from the annual safe, will up to ward war us vouth projects throughout the year. Anyone with nurshou contact Betty-McGuire at 375-1733 or 375-5343 or Sharon (upblight at 375-5605 or 375-5246.

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Republican Roundup to be held Sunday

AREA — Many Nebraska Repbullcan office-holders, candidates and state party officials are expected to attend the 1998 North-

and state party officials are expected to attend the 1998 Northeast Nebraska Republican Roundup to be held Sunday, Oct. 18 at the American Legional Hall in Neligh.

In addition to Senator Chuck Hagel, the featured speaker, also attending will be gubernatorial candidate Mike Johannes, congressman Bill Barrett, Congressman Doug Bereuter, Secretary of State Scott Moore, State Treasurer Dave Heineman, State Senator Dave Maurstad and State Senator Kate Witek.

Nebraska Republican Party officials attending are State Chairman Chuck Sigerson and National Committee Woman Pat Dorwart. Also expected to attend are candidates for local county offices.

Tickets may be purchased from Karl Nelson at (402) 585-4451.

Walton speaks at Rotary meeting

AREA — Sgt. Al Walton of the Nebraska State Patrol was the guest speaker at the Oct. 7 meeting of the Wayne Rotary Club.
Twenty-two guests were on hand to listen to Walton discuss the difficulty in buying drugs from high school students because of the age difference in informants from his department and the high school students.

Walton-also displayed several pieces of drug paraphernalia and told his audience that northeast Nebraska is now being directly supplied with drug an object to the trickle down method of receiving drugs in the

Performance schedules announced

WASSI On Saturday, Oct. 17 the Wayne High School Blue Dryd Maching Band will travel to Madison to participate in the

Devil Kläcking Bard will travel to Madison to participate in the Madison insignational Marching Competition.

The Touristation begins at 2 p.m. at the Madison Athletic Complex with Wayne a helidied to march at 3:36 p.m. The awards ceremony begins at 4:15 p.m. The buses will leave from Wayne High School at 12:30 p.m. and return home at approximately 6:30.

Ob Saturday, Oct. 24 the Wayne High Blue Devil Marching Band will travel to 1 mount and participate in the NSBA State Marching Band Competition. This competition will be held at Uncoln High School, located at 22:29 1: street.

Blue-buses will leave from the high school at 11 a.m. with the

the huses will leave from the high school at 11 a.m. with the band performing at 4 p.m. and returning home at about 11:15 p.m.. Adult sponsory are needed for this trip. Anyone who is interested is asked to call Judy Woehler at 375-2326 or Brad Weber at 375-

School

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ty to proceed with the hiring of a company to do these surveys and

The Board-asked Dr. Reinert to collect information from other districts that have completed a complete renovation project.

The Board is planning on touring some of these facilities such as Lexington and Grand Island.

The Board will also make a decision at the Oct. 26 meeting regarding owner representation.

The next meeting is slated for Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. at the high school.

Wayne lawyer honored

McDermott is being honored as a 50-year member of the Nebraska State Bar Association at the Bar's 1998 annual meeting in Omaha.

In all, 75 lawyers celebrate golden anniversaries in legal practice this

NSBA President D.C. (Woody) Bradford of Omaha will present McDermott a 50-year certificate

and commemorative pin at an Oct. 16 Membership Breakfast. Sponsored by the Nebraska State Bar Foundation, the breakfast is the closing event of the Bar's 99th

annual meeting, Oct. 13-16. State Nebraska Association is a 8,500-member professional association dedicated to improving the administration of jus-

Benefits

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cessful part of the project was getting approval from the city council, raising enough money to fund the project and then finally completing it.

Heidi is the daughter of Dave and Teri Headley and Sarah is the daughter of Sandra and Keyin Dorcey, all of Wayne.

Mid-America Council of Boy

Scouts
The Boy Scouts of America provides a program of compre-hensive youth development, emphasizings skills and leadership. The organization stresses duty to God and Country and mental and moral fitness to prepare the young people to make ethical choices over their lifetimes.

Assistant Wayne Scoutmaster Gary Wright reports that this past summer 10 Wayne Boy Scouts and four adults participated in an adventurous canoe trip in northern Minnesota and southern Ontario,

The contingent divided into two groups and spent nine days canoeing and portaging 90 and 120

miles, respectively.

Attending the canoe trip were David Lindner, Bob Beckerbauer, Sam Schrant, Craig Hefti, Ryan Teach, Kurt Schrant, Eric Shapiro,

John Kinnett, Dan Fletcher, Jon Gathje, Gary Wright, Nick Salitros, Sam Kinnett and Trevor Wright. Other members of Wayne Troop #174 kept busy this summer participating in week-long outings at Camp Cedars near Fremont and Ben Delatour Scout Ranch near Fort Collins, Colo.

By Melissa Nissen, eighth grade student, FRIENDs President and FRIENDs Teacher

"FRIENDs is a drug-free youth group that stands for Facts Raising Interest Ending Needless Drugs. Wayne FRIENDs is a group of kids in grades 7-12 promoting a drug and alcohol-free life. FRIENDs is

and alcohol-free life. FRIENDs is important for youth to have a full and healthy life.

"FRIENDs teaches younger children about drugs and alcohol and what they would do to your body and personality." We promote drug and alcohol awareness through Red Ribbon Week at the end of October and other activities throughout the year.

ties throughout the year.
"In December of 1997 we sponsored a Holiday Parents Night Out in Wayne to provide child care and drug-free fun for children ages

three through grade five. Every summer we enter a float in the Chicken Show parade and send some of our members to Drug-Free Youth Retreats sponsored by the Nebraska Network of Drug-

the Negraska Neuronal Tree Youth.

The Wayne FRIENDs group goes to other towns for lock-ins, dances, speakers and other fun events such as a hayrack ride and the seast fire skating/hockey hot dog roast, ice skating/hockey game party and the Red and White football game and drugfree rally.

"There are a lot of other drugfree groups that have the same goal as us. You meet many new people and learn many new things. We have fun and we know that we are setting a good exam-ple, too."

Drug-Free is the way to be!

Hospital presents award

of Providence Medical Center in Wayne has announced that Helen Beckman of Wayne has been se-lected as the 1998 Caring Kind award winner from Providence Medical Center.

As part of the festivities of the Nebraska Association of Hospitals and Health Systems Convention in Lincoln, Mrs. Beckman will be individually honored at a luncheon on Friday, Oct. 23 at noon at the Conhusker Hotel/Burnham Yates Conference Center at 333 South

"Helen has been an employee of our hospital for nearly 30 years, serving in the capacity of Dietary Supervisor and now in her later

years she continues to serve PMC as a part-time cook. Helen is very well known for her wonderful bread making abilities," Mrs. Thomas said.

"She has always ben, and con-tinues to be, a very dependable employée. During our cold Nebraska Winters when snow Nebraska witners when anow storms are predicted, Helen has been know to pack her suitcase and sleep at the hospital in order to be certain of being to work on schedule," Mrs. Thomas added.

Candidates for the "Caring Kind" award must exemplify the spirit of those who give that "something special to make our health care facilities work.



Helen Beckman, left, is congratulated by Marcile Thomas after being chosen as the Caring Kind winner at PMC.

Wayne County American Legion Meeting to be held

The Wayne County American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary annual meeting will be held on Sunday, Oct. 18 in the Winside American Legion Post home

A catered supper of roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans salad and dessert will be prepared by Claire Brogren. Cost will be \$6 per person. Reservations for the meal need to be made by Oct.

The supper will follow the joint meeting and guest speaker will be Gertrude Vahlkamp on her recent trip to New Guinea. Individua group meetings will be held after the supper.

All Legion and Auxiliary members are invited to attend. Area officers include Wayne Denklau as the county commander Rose Ann Janke as county president, and Beverly Neel as county sec

Keifer in Navy training

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class David D. Keifer, son of Loren and Shirley Keifer of Laurel, recently participated in a large training exercise while on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower, lead: ship of the USS Dwight D Eisenhower Battle Group

During Exercise Matador Livex '98,' Keifer's, ship trained with U.S. Navy units from the battle group, the Uss Saipan Amphibious Ready Group (ARG) and other special the Navy Seals, in the one-week exercise in the Mediterranean Sea.

mission phase of a combined force including air, surface, subsurface, non-combatant expeditionary operations and maritime interdiction operations.

The overall purpose of Exercises Matador Livex '98 was to enhance ARG and carrier battle group interoperability in an operational envi-

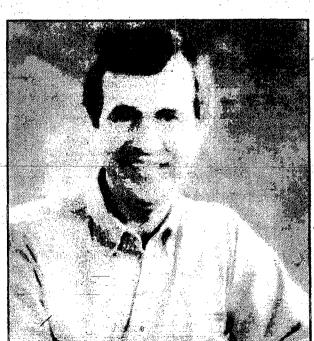
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Way Back When

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The air medal awarded to Lt. Lyle E. Seymour was received by his parents. Lt. Seymour is a co-pilot on a B-17 based in England

According to state entomologists, the wonder insecticide DDT possesses great possibilities after the

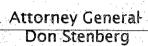
Two new fire hydrants will be installed in Wayne. One will be on

First Street and one will be on Second Street.

Ed Echtenkamp and Tom Johnson took first places in the Oldsmobile inter-state safesmanship contest. 1934

An electric stop and go signal was installed at the corner of Tenth and Logan Streets to help keep school children safe when crossing the

Nebraska Consumer Bulletin



HOME HEATING REPAIRS \$3 Fuse or \$2,500 Replacement

With each change in Nebraska's weather, complaints regarding allegedly fraudulent activity by home heating and air conditioning repair companies are reported to our office. One such incident involved a company sending a repairman to respond to a home heating unit problem. After examining the heating unit for roughly 10 minutes; the consumer was told they would need to replace the entire unit at a cost of around \$2,500. The consumer wisely asked for a second opinion from another repair company. The problem was immediately solved by the second repair service by simply

These types of scams occur most often in the bitter cold of winter or the heat of the summer - the middle of the heating and cooling seasons when consumers don't have the luxury of time to conside all their options. Consumers are often faced with what they consider to be an emergency situation, and don't take the necessary time to properly research a company before doing business with them Prior to calling a heating and cooling repair service, we suggest reviewing the following checklist:

Check to see it the unit is still under warranty. If so report the problem as soon as possible. Trying to fix the product yourself might cancel your rights to service under the warranty

Before choosing a repair service, check with the Consumer Protection Division of the Nebraska Attorney General's Office or your local Better Business Bureau to see if any complaints have been filed against the busi-

Use a local, well-established repair service. Ask for p references and check with other homeowners to find out if they were satisfied

Ask about any extra charges; for example, delivery fees, installation charges and service costs.

Be aware that any promise that the repairman makes

will be difficult to enforce unless it is in writing. Most importantly, compare costs by getting more than one estimate or bid. Each estimate should be based on the same materials and labor.

If you suspect fraudulent or deceptive activity by a repair service representative, call: Office of Attorney General Don Stenberg, Consumer Protection Division, 2115 State Capitol, Lincoln, NE, 68509, (402) 471-2682, Consumer Protection Line - 1-800-727-6432.

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Capitol News -

Most governors can do little

tarehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

Pick a state and pick a gover-

nor's race.

One thing is virtually, and understandably, the same

The candidates for governor talk about what they will do if elected. They use phrases like: "I will cut the budget, and I will lower this tax, and cut that plo-gram, and on down the line.

Every so often, someone in a gubernatorial race throws a bone of acknowledgment to the legislative branch. Usually, this is by way of saying that he or she will work with the lawmakers to get my programs enacted, or, to enact programs which will benefit our great state, blah, blah, by which the candidate means the candi-

date's programs.

The fact is that what most governors can do really ain't much,

convince a majority of lawmakers to go along with them. One method, usually popular among-every governor at one time or an-other, is to blast, berate and belittle the legislative branch.

This is where references to "irresponsible Lawmakers" and "wild-eyed spenders" and so forth

come into play.
This topic is of particular interest to me these days, since the rext-governor-might have a doory of a situation to deal with when it comes to finances

Secretary of State Scott Moore recently of State soft woods proposal to limit government fev-enues (and perhaps do other things, intended or otherwise) is a big factor in this Nebraska election

Secretary Moore is occasionally given to understatement (and, occasionally not. He once combared

Hooterville City Council). The above reference was to one of his understatement episodes.

Look at the turnover

Nebraska Legislature. Even if you're a believer in term firsts, other than elections, you are hard-pressed to make a case for such a policy. The issue isn't a mob of perpetual officeholders. If any-thing, little an issue of having enough experienced salons around to show newcomers where

to find a bathroom.

The election of a governor, the makeup of the next Legislature, and the observation by Moore and others in regards to the proposed constitutional amendment, should be thought of together

This column previously observed that the decision which Nebraska's electorate has before it on limiting. the power of state and local gov ernment will be a seminal one Nebraska's future will take one of o roads following the November

balloting. From here, this seems a matter of fact and not of opinion.

Twenty-five legislative seats are

"up" this year. Eight incumbents are unopposed. Six are retiring. That leaves 11 in contested races. Without speculating on particular races, the odds are there will be

some turnover.

Approval of the constitutional amendment, if such were the will of the majority, would mark the beginning of a new era of gover-nance in the Cornhusker state. The results would be closely watched by other states.

That's one reason it is impor-tant to think about the candidates for governor in something besides the terms in which they say what they "would do," if elected. The issue could center on what

they, and the Legislature, are ca-pable of doing when it comes to managing circumstances entirely foreign to Nebraska's representa-



viable business

Tourism Works for America Report is hot off the press and I'll share some of the more relevant data. To take a look at the entire report, stop Chamber/Industries office.

Approximately one out of every 17 Americans is employed due to the patronage of travelers to and within the United States. Travel and tourism is the first, second or third largest employer in 32 states. The favorite mode of transportation used by U.S. was: Auto/Truck/RV (79 percent). Plane (18 percent), Bus (one percent) and train (one percent).

According to the American Society of Travel Agents, changes within the travel and tourism industry have affected the way smaller travel agencies do business. They are focusing more on the leisure market and specialized niche market, with less emphasis on business travel.

Passengers on a fully loaded

motorcoach (averaging passengers) on a charter or tour contribute approximately \$5,00 to \$7,000 per overnight stay in a community, according to the American Bus Association,

The report gives the following figures for domestic travel expenditures and employment numbers during 1995 (most current year for this data) in Nebraska. Domestic travel expenditures totaled \$2,058.1 million and travel generated employment in Nebraska was 34.3

Preliminary figures for 1996 indicate the following percentages of U.S. travel expenditures: Public transportation, 23.4 percent; auto transportation, 16.5 percent; lodging, 17.5 percent; food service, 24 percent; amusement/recreation, 10.4 percent; general retail, 8.2

In 1997, the top three activities participated in by U.S. resident travelers remained: 1)



Shopping, 2) Outdoor activities and 3) Visiting museums and/or historical sites.

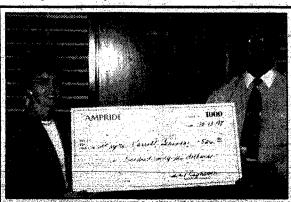
These facts provide plenty of thing to think about as we begin making concrete plans for the 1999 Wayne Chicken Show. John Stoll with Distance Learning at WSC and David P. Ewing with Midwest Land Co. recently represented the community at a trade show in Kansas City for group tour leaders. Over 200

group tour leaders had the chance to learn about the Wayne Chicken Show! Be sure to thank John and Dave when you see

When I consider how much money one tour bus brings into a -- .\$5,000 to \$7,000 according to the Tourism Works for America Report certainly appreciate why we need to thing about tourism as real

Take, for instance, the \$5,000 to Wayne and calculate how much money would be distributed among the various categories. Auto transportation would receive \$825; food service would get \$1,200; recreation would capture \$520: general retail would claim \$410 and lodging would take in \$875.

Remember, travel and tourism is the nation's third largest retail industry. Largest is automotive and second-largest is food stores.



Check presentation

Jan Magnuson, Zach Oll Ampride store manager, presents a check to Wayne High School Principal Donald Zeiss. Ampride recently completed their "Back-To-The-Schools" campaign in which a portion of every sale went toward the purchase of needed school equipment and supplies."We are proud to support the education of our youth," Magnuson said. Supporting our community is an important part of what we do and helping students receive a better education makes everyone here proud to be a part of Ampride." The Ampride retail network includes more than 200 independently owned and operated convenience marts and fucling centers in 13 Midwestern states.



WSC edged by Northern State

By Louis Johnson For the Herald

The Wayne State defensive secondary held visiting Northern State to 53 total yards passing, but failed to contain a running game that grounded out 253 yards and two touchdowns in WSC's 21-14 loss to the Wolves on the gridiron.

The 'Cats fell to 0-6 on the season. For the first time this season, however, WSC scored first, on a 24yard field goal by kicker Brian Johnson after Northern State fumbled the opening kickoff

Johnson then delivered a successful on-sides kick and appeared to be headed for another first quarter score but the drive stalled. Johnson attempted his second short field goal of the first quarter but it was blocked and returned by the Wolves, 61 yards to paydirt.

WSC's next drive also stalled, but Northern State fumbled the punt and WSC converted with a 35-yard field goal by Johnson to pull with in one at 7-6.

Northern State was limited to just play in the opening stanza which resulted in five yards.

The Wolves, however, would pile up another 248 yards in the next three quarters.

in the second quarter WSC's offense kick-started with a 5-play, 45-vard drive that resulted in a back of the end zone grab by Damon Ruffin from Jaime Jones from 12 yards out.

WSC successfully completed the two-point attempt as Dan Pugsley connected with Craig Price to give WSC a 14-7 lead.

Northern State fied the game Midway through the third period as running back Troy Hoff separated himself from Wildcat defenders for a 34-yard TD run.

Tyrone Morgan added a four-yard score with 1:53 left in the third stanza, which put the Wolves up for good at 21-14.

Fred Giraud led the Wildcat offensive attack with 93 yards on 27 carries. Neither team did much through the air as WSC gained 126 yards while Northern State netted

Defensively, WSC was led by Jesse Wavrunek with 15 tackles. Antonio

efforts to win the match.

28 with six kills and Lani Recob, 12-14 with four ace hits.

aces and Kristin Eaton led the defense with 17 total blocks

defense at the net with seven blocks while Stewart finished with 13 digs.

Wakefield drops three matches

beginning to understand what they're trying to accomplish as a

"I want our players to challenge themselves and do the best they can on each and every play," Haslam said.

"We are starting to understand that more and we're beginning to play with more fire and more inten-

Haslam also made a firm stance on the Wildcats goals. "I place emphasis on us going out every week and doing our very best. We're not going to sit around and talk about the scoreboard all the time.

"We can go out and win and actually step back as a football team in certain situations. We want to continue to take steps forward," Haslam added.

Saturday, the Wildcats will play host to 1-4 Moorhead State. Backup quarterback Brandon Lavaley will be getting his first collegiate start

Lavaley, a sophomore from Sutherland, Neb. Has played in five games this season, completing seven passes for 61 yards.

Northern State fell to Southwest State of Minnesota last Saturday,

Tuesday Night Sports Action

Laurel-Concord's volleyball team fell to 7-7 on the season with a 15-13, 2-15, 6-15 setback to Elkhorn

'Costly mental mistakes such as missed serves in pressure situations hindered our scoring," Cunningham

Valley, Tuesday in Laurel. Patti Cunningham said her team played inconsistently which plagued the Bears'

said. Brittany Burns was 24-26 in hitting with seven kill spikes to lead the Bears while Kristin Hank was 24-

Kari Stewart was 74-75 in setting with 18 assists while Burns was 7-8 in serving with three aces. Melissa

The Wakefield volleyball team dropped three matches during the past week to even Marty Slaughter's

team's record at 9-9. At Wisner, the Trojans fell to the Gators, 7-15, 15-11, 11-15. Andrea Greve slammed

13 kill spikes to lead the Trojans while Kristin Eaton had five. Lisa Potter had 16 set assists and Kristin

Brudigam, 12 while Potter was the top server at 19-21 with two aces. Greve also had nine blocks while

"I thought we played well," Slaughter said. "The third game could have gone either way. We just weren't

The Trojans also fell to Elkhorn Valley, 2-15, 5-15. Brownell finished with four kill spikes for team tops while Potter had nine set assists. Brownell was 11-11 in serving and Amanda Ekberg had two blocks to lead the

Wakefield hosted Newcastle on Tuesday and fell, 8-15, 15-3, 9-15. Maggie Brownell notched a team-high 11 kill spikes while Lisa Potter finished with 10 set assists. Ami Hampi was the top server at 21-23 with five

Thompson was 7-8 with two service aces and Julie Abts was 11-11 with one ace. Burns also paced the

Laurel defeated by Elkhorn Valley

The Dragons average 273 yards a game on the ground and just 48 through the air while the Cats through six games are averaging 107 yards per game on the ground and 250 through the air.

Moorhead State is a member of the Northern Sun Conference and is the second team WSC faces from that conference this season.

Winona State, Minnesota-Duluth and Northern State are the other teams on the Cats schedule from the NSIC

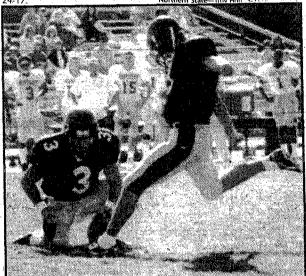
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Passing Yards:	126	- 53
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Penalties:	9-81	10-105
Punting-Avg.:	5-44.2	3-24.0
Possession Time:	30:45	29:15

Individual Statistics:

Rushing: WSC Fee Giraud, 27-93; BJ Helmstadter, 4-12. Northern State—Troy Hoff, 20-156; Tyrone Morgan, 17-94.
Passing: WSC—Jaime Jones, 8-21-1-88 yards (1 TD), Brandon Lavaley, 3-7-0-15 yards: Northern State—Tom Ramierth, 5-14-0-53 yards.

0-53-yards, Receiving: WSC—Damon Ruffin, 4-61; Herman Gordon, 3-20; Ronnie Blair, 2-14.



Wayne State field goal kicker/punter Brian Johnson boots a first quarter field goal for the 'Cats. Johnson averaged over, 44 yards a punt in five tries against Northern State.

ed by the visiting Wolves, 21-14. Vinside falls to Ponca

Wayne State wide receiver Damon Ruffin reaches over his shoulder to haul in this touch-

down pass from quarterback Jaime Jones during second quarter action of the Wildcats tilt

with Northern Sun foe Northern State, last Saturday in Wayne. The Wildcats were defeat-

The Winside football team was defeated by Ponca last Friday night, 14-8, leaving Randy Geier's Wildcats with a 3-3 record on the season.

The loss was really felt by the Wildcats when three-year starting quarterback Aaron Hoffman was lost for the season with a broken collar

"We played a great game," Geier said. "Our defense was outstanding

Ponca had the ball on our 6, 13 and 20 yard line in the first half and came away empty."

Geier said his team struggled on offense againt Ponca but so has everyone else in the conference against the Indians as they've given

up just 35 points to conference foes.
"I feel really bad for Aaron Hoffman," Geier added. "He is a great person who had an outstanding career. We will miss his steady play at quarterback. Ponca is a well coached team that played a great ballgame.

The Wildcats got on the board first on an 11-yard pass from Aaron Hoffman to Ryan Krueger, Hoffman hit Aaron Lessmann for the two point conversion

the final stanza on a 24-yard pass from Gabe Taylor to J.D. Roberts a five yard run by Jon McKinney.

Jon Jaeger led the ground attack with 45 yards while Steve Rabe was the top receiver at two catches for 35 yards.

Defensively, Winside was led by Ryan Krueger with 15 tackles and Zeke Brummels with 10.

Winside will travel to play Homer on Friday.

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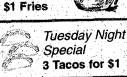
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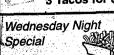
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Maggie Brownell netted five.

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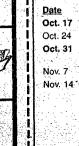


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Wayne gridders defeated by O'Neill on Homecoming

their four-game win streak halted by O'Neill on Homecoming last Friday,

The 4-2 Blue Devils scored first on a 43-yard scamper by Joel Munson with Josh Murtaugh booting the

O'neill answered with a short touchdown run to tie the game at

The second half was owned by O'Neill as the visiting Eagles scored on runs of 1 and 4 yards for a 19-7 advantage.

In the fourth quarter the Eagles converted a 34-yard field goal for

"It was a tough night for us," coach John Murtaugh said. Turnovers and poor field position were the two areas which held us

The Wayne mentor said it's very important for his team to bounce back this week against Tekamah-Herman.

"We are still very much in the playoff picture," Murtaugh added. "Simply put, we control our own

Joel Munson notched his sixth consecutive game of the season with 100-plus rushing yards, gain-

Klinton Keller was 7-23 through the air for 121 yards but had three

picked off. Dustin Schmeits caught three balls for 54 yards and Gabe Hammer had three catches for 57 yards while Darin Jensen caught one pass for 10 vards.

O'Neill gained all its yardage on the ground with 255 yards. Defensively, Wayne was led by Jesse Rethwisch and Casey Junck with nine tackles each while Darin Jensen had eight.

Wayne will travel to play Tekamah

Wayne runners close out regular season

competed at the Bloomfield Invite last Friday to complete the regular

Rocky Ruhl's teams will take part in the district cross country meet on Thursday at Logan View High School-

The Blue Devil boys ended the year just like they started—on top as they swept past the 13-team field with 24 points.

Pierce was runner-up with 34 and Albion was third at 42 while Crofton finished fourth with 96 points. Madison, Laurel, Stanton, Plainview, Elkhorn Valley, Norfolk Catholic, Spencer-Naper, Stuart and Battle Creek rounded out the field.

Brian Hochstein was the top Wayne runner in third place with a 17:42 clocking while Brent Tietz was eighth in 18:13. Nick Muir finished 10th in 18:16 and Jeff Ensz, 12th in 18:18 while Devin Bethune placed 19th in 18:38: Brandon Carvin also ran varsity and finished 28th in

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(20:02) led the Wayne IV's, medaling in second and third place, respectively.

Ryan Stollenberg was 12th in 21:16 and Anthony Sump, 18th in 21:56 while Jon Meyer was 20th in 21:58.

Other Wayne runners included: seph Holstedt (22:15), Ryan Dahl (22:16), Ryan Teach (22:59), Kyle Minds (23:39), Brett Parker (23:50), lason Parks (23:53). Eric McLagan (23:54), Judd Giese (24:12), Derek Hart (24:17), Andy Costa (24:56).

The Wayne girls placed third in the 10-team field with 36 points Pierce won the team title with 21 and Winside was second with 35.

Stuart placed fourth with 88 points and Bloomfield, fifth with 91 while Laurel-Concord tallied 103 points for sixth place.

Norfolk Catholic, Battle Creek,

Albion and Spencer-Naper rounded out the field of teams in order.

The top Wayne runner was Lilly Broders with a fifth place time of

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16:34 while Emily Kinney was eighth in 17:14. Sarah Holstedt finished 12th in 17:39 and Tara Hart, in 18:14 while Jeanne Allemann was 24th in 18:30:

Sarah Sperry (18:30), Katie Walton (18:34), Jill Meyer (19:21), Chris Jones (19:37) and Kristin Hochstein (20:44), also competed

Wildcats earn win in soccer

Alana Pfeffer scored two goals, her first two of the season while Sara Zimmer and Sarah Herrick each scored once to help the 'Cats

the 33rd minute when she scored her first goal of the year off an assist

Herrick scored an unassisted goal, her 10th overall, in the 52nd minute before Pfeffer put the game out of reach with two late goals off throwins by Emmalee Shafer.

WSC outshot the Lady Warriors 26-4 for the game, including 14-1 in the second half. WSC goalkeeper Melissa Abernathy made two saves in picking up her second shutout.

"We really didn't pick up the pace in this match until late in the first half," WSC coach Justin Cole said. "It was more or less a tale of two

Cole said Shafer and Jennifer Knowles came off the bench and had an immediate impact for the

"Our team captains, Sara Zimmer good job for us all season," Colè said. "Against Midland it was Sara's

us going and Jen played great defensively. That's what you have to

WSC will travel to play in the Northern State Tournament this kend with competition coming from the likes of Northern State Jamestown College (N.D.) and

round out the team scoring. Kari Harder also competed for Wayne but struggled. Her score was not needed in the play five, score four

Wayne girls place

"It was nice to see the senior golfers on the varsity all medal in their last high school district meet, Hix said. "We finally brought home a plaque from districts.

Wayne high defensive players Shane Baack (5), Ethan Mann (80) and Robble Sturm (10), converge on the O'NellI quarterback and forced a fumble during action last Friday night

> Despite the runner-up finish Hix said his squad was not satisfied with finishing second.

Sports Briefs

to start with but played a little tentative on the back nine and finished with a 90," Hix added. "Kari Harder

had the dreaded shanks and could n't get rid of them for anything, ! believe she'll have that ironed out before state."

State pairings are based on district scores so Wayne's order will go Kari Harder, Monica Novak, Lindsey Martin, Abbie Diediker and Hailey

second at districts The Wayne girls golf team earned a return trip to the Nebraska State School Championships with a runner-up finish at the district tournament.

Three different players scored to power Wayne State College to a 4-0 shutout victory over Midland Lutheran in women's soccer last Thursday afternoon in Wayne.

improve to 4-3 on the season

Zimmer put WSC on the board in from Herrick.

goal late in the first half which got

have from your leaders.

Eagles get beaten by Coleridge

Girls

Dave Hix's team fired a 382 which

was 13 strokes behind champs.

Columbus Scotus but well ahead of

The top three teams qualify for

the state meet which gets under

way Thursday and runs through

All three varsity seniors earned

Abbie Diediker placed fifth with a

94 and Lindsey Martin was seventh with a 95. Diediker and Martin had

to win playoffs in order to earn their

medals in their final district tourna-

ment as Hailey Daehnke led the way

with a fourth place score of 90.

third place Lakeview, 403.

Friday in Grand Island.

respective medals.

Allen spikers fall to Bancroft-Rosalie ALLEN-The Allen volleyball team was defeated by Bancroff-Rosalie, 8-15, 15-12, 6-15 last Thursday in Allen: "We couldn't get it together,"

coach Denise Hingst said. "We had players "on" and "off" all night. We also made a lot of mistakes because we didn't communicate well." Hingst credited the serving of Michelle Marks and the over all play of Shannon Koester: Stacey Martinson and Jessica Bock each had four kill

spikes while Koester had three and Michelle Marks, two Bock had three service aces for team tops and Martinson led the

defense with eight blocks while Koester scored a team high, nine points.

Wayne falls at O'Neill

WAYNE—The Wayne volleyball team fell to 9-11 on the season with a 10-15, 15-12, 11-15 setback at O'Neill last Thursday night. Joyce Hoskins' team got a team high 13 kill spikes from Sara Ellis while Shona Stracke had 12, Liz Campbell and Lindsay Woehler each had four ace Brooke Parker was the leader in serving at 18-18 with three aces while

notching 32 se ists. Jess Raveling was 12-12 in serving with one ace and Leah Dunklau, 10-10. Ellis and Stracke had three blocks each to lead the defense

Wayne's JV team won, 9-15, 15-13, 15-6 as Mandy Hansen's play was credited while the freshman fell, 4-15, 0-15.

Laurel harriers compète at conference

LAUREL—The Laurel-Concord boys and girls cross country teams competed at the NENAC Concerence meet last week with both Bears teams

Michael Stone paced the boys attack with a fourth place time of 19:14 while Justin Haahr was ninth in 19:29. Brad Owen was timed in 19:47 and Micah Hansen, 19:55. Adam Donner ran to a 23:12 clocking and Evan Bloom, 23:47 while lesse Jelinek was timed in 24:05

The girls were led by Sarah Stark in sixth place, 18:05 while Rachel Potosnyak was 10th in 18:32. Crystal Viterna was timed in 18:44 and

Amanda Anderson, 19:01.

Crofton-won the boys team title and Bloomfield was the girls NENAC

Junior high volleyball team competes --

WAYNE—The Wayne junior high volleyball teams split with Schuyler last week with the seventh grade falling, 8-15, 14-11, 13-15. Wayne was led in scoring by Carrie Walton with seven points while Sarah Pieper scored six and Karissa Hochstein, five

The eighth grade team won, 15-10, 9-15, 21-19. Amy Harder scored 12 points for Wayne while Jacey Klaver, Missy Nissen and Lin Jarvi

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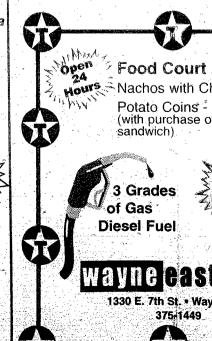
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Wayne State volleyball team to head to Florida after Dordt win

ropped volleyball matches against Nebraska-Kearney and Southwest State before defeating Dordt, Tuesday night at home.

The Wildcats dropped three straight games to UNK last week at home, 15-8, 16-14, 15-3;

"We were up 13-8 in the second game but we seem to be at a point in our season where we're struggling and we forget how to put teams away," coach Sharon Vanis

"Sometimes I feel our players have a fear of losing instead of playing to win and you can't do that on the volleyball court."

The WSC mentor said the best remedy is to play through it.

Lindsey Koch paced WSC with 13 kill spikes with Jessie Pontow had Renee Eufir and Manni Frerichs each netted six kill spikes:

Melanie Kershaw tallied 30 set assists. Amy Johnson paced the defense with 12 digs with Jessie Pontow netting 11 while Kershaw and Fuhr had seven digs each. Frerichs finished with a team high

The 'Cats rose to the occasion on Tuesday, however, as they defeated once-beaten Dordt, 12-15, 15-7, 16-14, 10-15, 15-11.

Dordt fell to 23-2 with the loss while WSC's record improved to 8-

Jessie Pontow and Lindsey Koch each netted 20 kill spikes to share team honors while Renee Fuhr had

Melanie Kershaw tallied 56 set assists while Fuhr paced the defense with 19 digs with Koch netting 14 and Pontow, 13. Kershaw added 12 digs and Amy Johnson, 11

Jodie Larsen led WSC with nine total blocks while Pontow had seven and Brenda Blausey, five.

Sharon Vanis' squad will travel to

Saturday against Northern State.

of his tackles was for a one-yard loss.

he tallied a career-high 18 tackles.

Auditorium. Admission is free.

ter Eric Henderson.

ing exhibition by the men's team.

team's second straight 20-win season.

307's to win the conference crown at 614

WILDCAT SPORTS NOTES

Wavrunek earns Player of the Week honors

Nebraska Division II Defensive Player of the Week for his performance

assisted tackles for 15 total stops in WSC's 21-14 loss to the Wolves. One

It was the second consecutive week and third time this season, Wavrunek had reached double digits in tackles. Against Fort Hays State,

Wavrunek, a two-time National Strength and Conditioning

The Wayne State College men's and women's basketball teams will be hosting a "Meet the Wildcats" night, Thursday at 7 p.m. at Rice

Held in conjunction with the first day of basketball practice; the event will feature player introductions, scrimmages by both teams and a dunk-

The Wildcat men's team, under the direction of fifth-year head coach

McDermott welcomes four starters back from last year's squad, includ-

Ryan Williams takes over as head coach of the WSC women's team.

The Wayne State men's golf team finished third at the Northern Sun

WSC, which was fourth entering the second day of competition, card-

ed a 307 to finish with a two-day total of 634. Bemidji State, the host

school, also shot a 307 on the second day and posted back-to-back

Winona State finished ahead of WSC with a 626. Minnesota Morris placed fourth with a 638 and Northern State was fifth at 659.

The 'Cats, who shot 327 on Friday, were paced by Sam Loewe and

Jason Masat on the second day of competition. Loewe fired a 75 while

Masat carded a 76. Masat, a senior from Verdigre, finished the tourna-

ment tied for third with a 154. By placing in the top five, Masat earned

Loewe finished with a 157 and Matt Ruehling, 159 while Rich Kortum

carded a 164 and Chris Schultz, 166 over the 36-hole format.

Intercollegiate Conference Men's Golf Championships at the Bernidji, Minn., town and Country Club.

ing guards Tyler Johnson and Brad Joens, forward fon Dolliver and cen-

The Wildcats, who were 8-21 last season, welcome back three starters,

WSC men's golf team third at conference

guard Ami Pendry, and forwards Stef Sjuts and Megan Murphy.

Greg McDermott, are coming off a 20-7 record in 1997-98. It was the

Association All-America Strength Team selection, leads the 'Cats with 63

Cage teams to host "Meet the Wildcats"

Wayne State College linebacker Jesse Wavrunek was named the

Wavrunek, a senior from Verdigre, recorded three solo tackles and 12

Rollins Tournament in Winter Park,

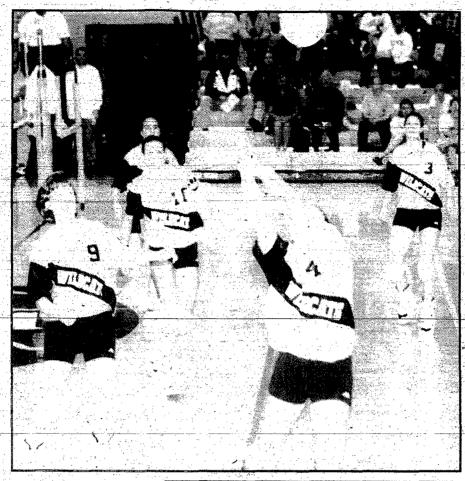
WSC will play Drury on Friday before playing Clarion and Rollins on Saturday.

The 'Cats will travel back to

Kearney on Wednesday the 21st. WSC has three remaining home

matches for the 1998 season including Morningside on Oct. 27th, Hastings on Nov. 5th and Mt. Marty

man with seniors Jessie Pontow, Renee Fuhr and Amy Johnson. The freshman include Lindsey Koch, Melanie Kershaw and Manni





Wakefield quarterback BJ Hansen gets time to throw the ball during the Trojans rout of Hartington on Homecoming night in Wakefield.

Trojans win big

The Wakefield Trojans improved to 6-1 on the season last Friday with a 41-13 thumping of Hartington on homecoming night.

Brandon Kai and Javanah Bebee were crowned king and queen but it was Hartington that crowned by Wakefield as BJ Hansen burned the Wildcats defense with four aerial touchdowns

Wakefield led 27-0 at the half and vas never threatened by the visi

Harrsen finished the night with .224 yards passing on 11-of-16 attempts

Chad Mackling was the leading while Shaun Hammer gained 60 yards on 13 tries.

Mackling was the leading receiver

as well with four catches for 98 yards and two scores, Justin Paulson caught four passes for 74 yards and one score and Kurt Thompson had two catches for 38 yards and one

Wakefield finished with 400 total vards. The Trojans will host Stanton

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Freshman setter Melanie Kershaw bumps the ball back to UNK during action in Rice Auditorium last week. At left, another freshman, Lindsey Koch bumps the ball back to her setter during a volley. Also pictured: Renee Fuhr (9), Manni Frerichs (10), Kershaw and Jessie Pontow (3).

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Who Should Convert?

"If the income taxes you pay now can be offset by the Roth IRA's taxfree growth before you retire, it's a good idea to look at conversion." Ric Wilson of Waddell & Reed said. 'And if you expect to be in a higher tax bracket at retirement, remember qualified Roth distributions are tax-free, unlike traditional IRA distributions," he noted.

Each situation requires a thorough financial analysis to determine the best solutions, but both a conversion Roth (and a contributory Roth-IRA) offer unique advantages To make the right decision, taxpayers need to weigh the number of years they have until retirement, their gürrent and future tax brack ets, and their estimated investment

Why a Roth IRA?

"This can be an excellent investi ment appeartually "Ablant Said With a traditional BA or an employ er-sponsored retirement plan, taxes deferred until you withdraw funds. By contrast, the Roth IRA allows your investment carnings to grow tax-free and, when you with draw funds, no federal taxes are owed on any dividends or capital

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can be withdrawn under one of several conditions; When you reach age 59-1/2, become disabled, or die, or for qualified first home pur-

Roth offers fewer restrictions

A Roth IRA can be an effective investment tool for people of all ages," Wilson said. "It can provide tax-free retirement income in addition to Social Security benefits or an employer's retirement plan." And, besides its tax-free provisions, the Roth IRA offers several advantages over-the traditional IRA:

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*No mandatory age at which you have to begin withdrawing funds (traditional IRAs mandate withdrawals beginning at age 70-1/2);

*The ability to pass the Roth to heirs income-tax-free (except forestate taxes), if the Roth IRA is at least five years old when the beneficiary takes distribution; and,

*Tax-free distributions before age 59-1/2 due to disability or death if the Roth IRA is at least five years old.

The Roth IRA does impose limits on participants. For example, single persons can make an annual aftertax investment of \$2,000 if their adjusted gross income is less than

Couples can invest \$2,000 each if they file jointly and if their combined adjusted gross income is below \$150,000. Regardless of marital-status, you can convert an existing IRA into a Roth provided your income is less than \$100,000.

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The satellite conference is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 19 from 1:30 TO 3:30 p.m. at the Haskell Ag tab at Concord.

William Bakker, Director of the lowa Manufacturing Technology Center, will describe easy-to-use methods and tools that enable small again business and other firms to ascertain whether they have a Year 2000 problem and to take steps to remedy the problem. The locus of the program will include an overview of

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The satellite contenues is being developed by the Cooperative State: Research, Education and Extension Service USDA, Extension Service USDA, University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension, Iowa Sate University Extension and the National Institute of Standards and

Technology U.S. Department of Commerce. This program is in concert with the CSREES Year 2000 Awareness Effort, which includes the recently distributed tool kits and takes place during 2000 Action Week. Interested individuals and busi-nesses are asked to contact Karen

Wermers, Extension Educator, at the Dixon County Extension Office calling (402) 584-2234, fax (2) 584-2859 or e-mail, CNTY3351@UNLUM.UNL.EDU prior to the satellite program to provide space and material plan-

Parent-teacher conferences set

The Wayne Community Schools have scheduled Parent-Teacher Conferences this year on Nov. 3 and Nov. 5. To accommodate parents,

Fuesday evening, Nov. 3 and Thursday evening, Nov. 5, have neen set aside for parents unable to afternoon conferences.

There will be no school on Friday, Nov. 6. Conferences will conclude at 9 p.m., on Thursday,

The conterence schedule is as Session I: Tuesday, Nov. 3

9 p.m. Open conferences for parents who cannot attend alternoon conferences Session II: Thursday, Nov. 5

1,2:15-4:15 p.m. Session III: Thursday, Nov. 5

6-9 p.m. Open-conferences for parents who cannot attend afternoon conferencés.

Conferences should last approximately 15 minutes each. Teachers will be located in classrooms and National Honor Society

members will be present to assist parents in locating all staff at the high school. Parents are requested to com-

ment to teachers regarding the success of the conferences.

Wayne Middle School will-follow the same format as the High School. Middle and High School parents may attend conferences any time during the scheduled Elementary conferences for

at 6 p.m. and will be scheduled for parents as they have in the past. Parents will be notified of their

scheduled conference time.

Elementary and Middle School conferences will conclude at 9 p.m. Middle School conferences. will be held in the High School gymnasium.

Buses for all students will run at 11:15 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 5. Elementary students will dismiss at 11 a.m. with Middle and High School students being dismissed at 11:15. There will be no school on tions are tax-free, and a traditional IRA, whose distributions are taxable.

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In a hypothetical case, assume you are in a 28 percent tax bracket and contribute \$2,000 at the beginning of each year at an assumed eight percent annual rate of return. After 30 years, both the Roth and traditional IRAs are worth the same amount.

However, after taxes, the traditional IRA nets only \$160,326 while the tax-free Roth nets \$244,692. (This example assumes a growth rate for illustrative purposes only and does not reflect the actual performance of any specific investment, nor does it factor in the benefits of the potential tax deductibility of traditional IRAs.)

"The potential tax advantages of a Roth IRA are the most significant improvements since the inception of IRAs more than two decades age," Wilson said. "Every investor needs to consider a Roth IRA, based on their own financial needs and circumstances, preferably with the help of a personal financial advisor, and a tax advisor too," he added.

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Inspecting the fish

gallon aquarium was recently installed at Providence Medical Center for patients and visitors to enjoy. The \$800 cost of the aquarium was paid for with funds raised at the recent Style Show sponsored by the Hospital Auxiliary. The remained of the proceeds from the event, \$2,200 will be used to purchase Life Lines for the hospital. Admiring the fish are Mark and Aleta Anderson and their mother Renata.

Wayne County Court____

Criminal Proceedings

St. of Neb., pltf, vs. Matthew A. Larson, North Bend, def. Complaint for Crimipal Mischief. Fined \$400 and ordered to pay restitution.

St. of Neb., pltf.,vs. Damon Bolles, Wayne, def. Complaint for Issuing Bad Check. Fined \$200 and costs and ordered to pay restitution.

Civil Precedings

Keith: A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pitf., vs. Alan Stark, Wayne, def. \$29.00. Dismissed. L.F. Noll, Inc., pitf., vs. Paula Obermeyer and Clayton Obermeyer Wayne, defs.

\$143.12. Juc ent for the pitf. for \$143.12 and costs.

Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pltf, vs. Marisa

Hingst, Emerson, def. \$236.32.

Dismissed.

Keith A. Adams dba Action
Credit Services, pltf., vs. Clayton
Kardell, Laurel, def. \$84.00.
Dismissed. Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit_Services, pltf., vs. Tiffany Stark, Wayne, def. \$29.99.

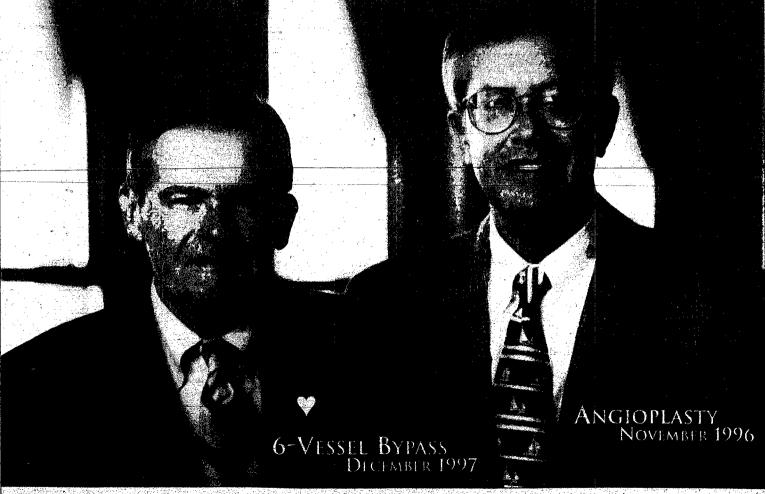
Dismissed.

Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pltf., vs. Crystal Esparza, Wayne, def. \$104.98. Dismissed.

Keith A. Adams, dba Action

Credit Services, pltf., vs. Hugh Kohlhase, Norfolk, def. \$24.11. Dismissed.

Criminal Proceedings St. of Neb., pltf.,vs. Jason Gustafsen, West Point, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Fined \$250 and costs.



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Connie Keck, right, receives a place of recognition of a "Top: 100 Development Initiatives" from Lynda Cruickshank,



Robert Fritschen, left, receives a plaque in recognition of the Community Learning Center as a "Top 100 Initiative" from Tom Hansen, statewide Coordinator of the Community Builders program and representative of the Rural Development Commission.

Fall Board meeting held



Jan Jorgensen, left, receives a plaque in recognition for four projects selected as "Top 100 Development Initiatives" from Lynda Cruickshank.

Community Builders honor participants

Community Builders is an organization where community volun-teers and leaders meet regularly to share successful ideas and learn about new resources.

Several of the Northeast Nebraska community Builders were recognized as having one of "Outstanding 100 Rural Development Initiatives" selected by the Nebraska Rural by the Neurassu Development Commission.

Recognition recently went to the following members during the recent meeting in Winside:

+ Bob Fritschen, City Councilman for the Community Learning Center in Laurel, Vic. Carlson, Mayor of Concord for the Concord Cafe: Jan Jörgensen of the Northeast Nebraska RC & Difor projects

Management- and Workshops, Nebraska Wildflower Postcards, Northeast FAM Tour and Walking in Harmony Retreat and Connie Keck, Director of the Bureau of Community and Economic Development at Wayne State College for economic de-velopment assistance and cultural

outreach programs of WSC:
Tom Hansen of Rural
Development Commission and Lynda Cruickshank, UN-L Extension Educator coordinator of the local Community Builder organization presented the awards.

For future meeting information, please contact the Wayne County Extension office at 375-3310. The next Community Builders meeting will be on Tuesday, Oct. 27. in

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Regional Clearing House for Northeast Nebraska meets

seeking to develop a regional information database known as NRICHN (Regional Information Clearing House for Northeast Nebraska) held its monthly meeting on Sept. 25 at Providence Medical Center.

Member organizations and communities represented this month included area Health & Human Services offices, Providence Medical Center, R-Way of Wayne, City of Wakefield, Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce, Wayne Community

hosted the Fall Board meeting of the State Division of the Izaak Walton

League of America at Chalco Hills

The Nebraska Division will help fund the Wayne Chapter's wetland

project at the chapter headquarters.

Ron Case, Committee Chairman,

announced the presentation of

Housing Development Corporation, Wayne Head Start, Wayne Public Library, Wayne State College, and the Youth Activities Coalition

Dr. Jean Karlen addressed the group regarding the services of the Social Science Research Center at: Wayne State College. Through the center, WSC staff and students, could provide technical assistance to the NRICHN project as it defines itself and seeks funding. Karlen also anticipated parallels between the

recipients. A total of 10 scholarships

were presented to students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Christine Thody, Stacy Mortensen

and Terese Zimmerman, all of

Lincoln, received scholarships from

Alan Baier represented the Wayne

the Nebraska Division.

Chapter at the meeting.

work of NRICHN and that of the WSC Rural Resources Project and suggested linking the two systems electronically. A Fund Advisory Committee was

named to represent the NRICHN in its affiliation with the Nebraska Community Foundation. The committee shall consist of the NRICHN officers. Current officers are Co-Chairs' Linda, Anderson and Andy Bartling, Vice-chair Joleen Klein, Secretary Carrol Baier, and Treasurer Gary Flick.

NRICHN, in conjunction with Providence Medical Center, has been selected to receive a Nebraska Good Beginnings Community award. The award is given to community collaborations that combine parent education and support, health and early care, and education services for children ages birth to five years plus their families. The presentation will be given by first Lady Mrs. Diane Nelson on Nov. 5 at 10:30 a.m. at Riley's Convention

Center. The Public is invited to

The NRICHN committee meets monthly at Providence Medical Center and is open to all community resource providers interested in networking to create an electronically stored database of resource information to be maintained for one-stop access to anyone in the region. Interested parties may contact Sandy Bartling at 375-5529, Linda Anderson at 375-5266, or Carrol Baier at 375-5741.

The next meeting will be on Friday, Oct. 30 at 8:30 a.m. in the Chapin Room at PMC.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas 402-565-4569

Recreation Area.

The Hoskins Seniors met at the Firehall on Oct. 6. The afternoon was spent playing cards with prizes going to Elsie Hinzman, Lucia Strate and Lucille Krause.

Nona Wittler was coffee chairman for the carry-in lunch. Betty Andersen brought ice cream for her birthday and was honored with the Birthday Song. Lucia Strate will be in charge of

arrangements for the next meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 20. BIRTHDAY CLUB Eva Hoemann entertained the

Birthday Club on Oct. 9. Guests were Alice Jenkins, Norma Jenkins and Ruth Jenkins, all of Norfolk and

Tillie Iones and Dorrene Liedman,

The afternoon was spent play-Bunco. Club prizes went to Hilda Thomas, Frances Langenberg and Frieda Meierhenry. Receiving guest prizes were Tillie Jones, Ruth Jenkins and Alice Jenkins. GUESTS

Weekend guests in the Clarence and Eva Hoemann home for Eva's birthday were Peggy Hoemann and Nancy Brown of Defiance, Ohio, John and Paula Konneker, Katie and Elizabeth of Lawton, Okla., Pamela Wilson and Dave Hovis of Lincoln, Melissa and Jennifer Hoemann of Norfolk and Perry and Linda Hoemann of Scribner.

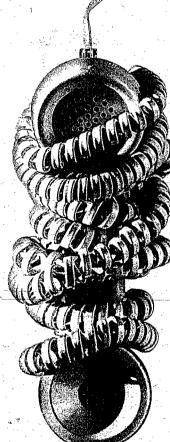
Bill and Hildegarde Fenske re-

turned Oct. 7 from a three-week trip to Europe where they visited relatives and friends and did some sight-seeing.

In England the visited Norman and Mary lles at Morecombe. In Germany they were with Beate Brammeier, Marianne Peter, Ann Kristin and Tim Kowalke in Castrop-Rauxel-Dingen. They visited Elisabeth

They visited Elisabeth Zschommler, Susan Jurgen and Lisa Zdieblo at Dortmund and Edith Mueller at Haiger. In Bremen they visited Rita Eschl and Bernward Teuwsen.

In Denmark they visited Arthurand Bodil Robinson at Aarhus and Julie and Hans-Jacob Hansen at Aarlborg.



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Winside News

Dianne Jaeger 402-286-4504

WOLF/ BEAR SCOUTS

The Wolf/ Bear Cub Scouts met on Oct. 6 with leader Joni Jaeger. Ethan Taylor served treats.

The boys worked on identifying fish, water safety, and made fishing poles. They practiced casting and they worked on bike safety rules. There will be a pack Halloween party after school on Oct. 20. BAKED POTATO MEAL

The Winside Trinity Lutheran Church Senior High Youth group will host a baked potato meal on Sunday, Oct. 18 after the worship service around noon.

A free will offering will be taken for the meal. Also a cake auction will be held with the proceeds going to the furnace fund.

LIBRARY BOARD

Four members of the Winside Public Library Board, of Directors met on Oct. 5 with president Kathy Geier presiding.

Librarian JoAnn Field reported 381 items were loaned in September. Of those 159 were adult and 222 were childrens. September Storytime had an average of 15 children in attendance. The theme was "Mouse Madness." Mrs. Geier baked Mouse Cookies for everyone the last day.

Books have been received from the Junior Library Guild and Double Day Book Club. The "Big Book of Christmas" from Family Circle with lots of craft gift ideas have been

Childrens book week will be Nov. 16-22. The library will have a special story time on Saturday, Nov. 22 for pre-schoolers through age 8. Also alf library patrons during the week will receive gifts. The next board meeting will be on Nov. 2 at 7:30

BARGHOLZ REUNION

The annual Bargholz family reunion was held on Oct. 4 in the Wayne Women's Club room Around 55 family members came from Wayne, Winside, Omaha, Dodge, Wakefield, Blair, and Wisher in Nebraska and Sioux City.

Oldest present was Chris Bargholz of Wayne; youngest was two-year-old Anna Mae Krueger, daughter of Jerry and Judy Krueger of Wayne, Those coming the furthest were from Omaha and they were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kohrt, Elaine Calney, Margarie Cox, and Verna Jacobsen The 1999 reunion will be the first, Sunday in November.

Nineteen Winside area Senior Citizens met on Oct. 5 for a noon

Allen News

October is Breast Cancer Awareness month, All ladies in Allen

are invited to coffee and to rolls at

an Open House at the Allen

Firehall's Community Room on

Wednesday, Oct. 21 from 9 a.m. to

10:30 a.m., Diane Meland, a former

breast cancer survivor. Also the

manimography unit from Sacred

Heart Hospital in Yankton, SD will

be visiting in Allen. Informational

materials and mammograms will be

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mammogram should call the Allen

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on the

Women requested the public to

write an essay and submit a photo

of a women who played a vital role

Junior students submitted essays

and photos which were judged by a

panel using the theme, creativity,

and originality as the judging crite-

ria. This week the students received

notification of winners and each

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ATTENTION LADIES

pot luck dinner. Cards were played afterwards. The next meeting will be Monday, Oct. 19 at 2 p.m. in the CRAFTERS

Eight members of the Creative Crafters Club met on Oct. 6 at Pat. Janke's home. Lighted jar pumpkins were made.

The next meeting will be Nov. 17 at Claire Brogren's at 7 p.m. Christmas light bulb ornaments will be made or members can finish another project.

HEALTHY LIFESTYLE CLUB

Members of the Healthy Lifestyle Club met on Oct. 6 for their weekly meeting. They had a "no gain' week.

Several articles were shared and contests were up dated. Meetings are held every Tuesdays at Marian Iversen's at 5:30 p.m. Guests and new members are always welcome: BRIDGE

George and Bev Voss hosted the Oct. 6 Tuesday Night Bridge Club with Butch and Mary Weible as guests.

Prizes went to Don Wacker and Butch Weible. The next meeting will be Nov. 10 at Virgil and Gene

POPCORN SALES

The Winside Cub and Boy Scouts vill begin selling popcorn Oct. 9 and will end sales on Nov. 1. Sixtyeight percent of what the boys sell remains in the community for the boys to use.

The scouts will be helping at the Nov. 1 firemen's BBQ and orders will be taken also there. Delivery of the popcorn will be Nov. 23 throughout Dec. 10.

The boys will be making door to door sales in Winside as they search for the mystery house. The scout that reaches the mystery house first will receive a special prize. SCOUTING FOR FOOD

Twelve Winside cub and boy scouts met on Oct. I with leader Joni Jaeger and scouting for food chairwomen, Lorna Brockmann. The boys were divided into groups to canvas the village and hand out food bags. They said the Pledge of Allegiance, Cub Scout Promise, and Boy Scout Oath. Treats were served by Chris Thies and Travis Brockman.

On Oct. 2, 13 boys, their families, food chairman Lorna Brockmann and leader Joni Jaeger picked up food bags. They collected 417 cans of food and donated them to the Winside Outreach program to be used during the holiday season. They also collected 29 sacks of aluminum cans and donated them to the Wiriside Public Library fund

Afterwards Boy Scout Troop #179

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Shannon Koester's essay on her

mother, Lori Erwin Koester, received

first place in the Nebraska Women

in Athletics and Leisure Activities

Jessica Bock's essay on her great

aunt. Elizabeth Esther Davis,

received first place in the Women at

Work Outside the Home category,

and Kristin Hansen's essay on her

sister-in-law, Dawn (Graves, Mrs.,

Lee) Hansen, received first place in

the Nebraska Women in the

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SCHOOL NEWS

Other students and their topics

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Mouse Madness" was the theme of Storytime at the Winside Public Library. Children made mouse ears and had a number of other activities to go along with the theme

held a bicycle safety clinic with Sheriff LeRoy Janssen. There were 14 cub scouts and their sibblings participating in balancing, turns, stopping, figure eights and an obstacle course. All participants received a bicycle safety book and cards to realster their bikes. The boy scouts received credit on their Safety Merrit Badge.

NATURE DAY

Four cub scouts, Travis and Jared Brockman, Will Janke, and Matt Pete attended the District Nature Day event in Norfolk on Oct. 3. .

There were 114 participants from a total of 10 scout packs. It was held at the First Presbyterian Church. Will Janke participated in the flag cere-mony. The boys learned about fishing skills and participated in a fishing contest.

They made crafts, rockets and fish

weather vanes. The Webelo's also worked on their Forester Pin while the Bears made animal prints and seed collections. The Wolf's made a Bird Feeder and they all made tie slides and played games.

Winside Pack #179 was in charge of the food and provided supper for everyone present. The boys were assisted by their leader Joni Jaeger and Dave laeger, Lorna Brockmann, Debbie Janke, Chuck and Dawn

The Wolf/Bear's will meet Oct. 6 with Ethan Taylor serving treats. The Webelo and Boy Scouts will met Oct. t 8 with Daniel Morris bringing

WEBELO AND BOY SCOUTS On Oct. 8, the Webelo Cub Scouts and Troop #179 Boy Scouts met in the Firehall. They saw a film on selling popcorn and received their popcorn sheets.

The Webelo's worked on their forester pin. The Boy Scouts worked on their Sports Merrit Badge and the youth motto, slogan, and law. They all played a game. The Boy Scouts will met on Sunday, oct. 18 with Board of Review at 6 p.m. and a merrit badge meeting at 7 p.m. They will finish their safety lesson.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 16: Open AA meeting, firehall, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 17: Public Library,

9-12 and 1-3 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 18: American Legion and Auxiliary County Meeting, Winside Post, 3:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19: Seniors, Legion

Hall, 2 p.m.; Public Library, 1:30-Tuesday, Oct. 20: Cub Scouts,

firehall, 3:45 p.m.; Modern Mrs, Arlene Pfeiffer; Healthy Lifestyle Club, M. Iversen, 5:30 p.m.; Jolly Couples Club, Dale Krueger; Hospital Guild Workers, Lena Miller,

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Oct. 19: Freshman and Junior Volleyball, here, Norfolk Catholic, 5:30 Tuesday, Oct. 20: PSAT Test;

Volleyball at Hartington, 6:15
Thursday, Oct. 22: Volleyball at

Wakefield, 6:15
Friday, Oct. 23: End of First Nine
Weeks; State Cross County at Kearney; Football at Randolph; 7:30

Saturday, Oct. 24: ACT Test; Wakefield Junior High Band Festival

The students will be selling wreaths until the end of the month and are expected to arrive Nov. 17-19. If you would like to order, please puncil member

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE

As a result of the Instructional Skills Workshop presented by the A.P.L., the following members have agreed to serve on a school improvement committee. Susan Von Minden (chairperson), Joy Smith, Marcia Rastede, Marcy Roeber, Jeff Schoning, and Marc Bathke.

KID'S CORNER

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A new ministry to the children and youth of the community. On Wednesday afternoons, as soon as school is dismissed, children and youth are invited o gather at the United Methodist Church, There will be a snack, stories, crafts and music for the children. Call Carol Jean Stapleton for more information at 402-635-2226. The youth will gather for snacks,

sharing, Bible study; fun, worshipand prayer. They will also plan quarterly events. Contact Pastor Nancy for more information. Pastor Terry will be the provider of music and worship for both groups.

Volunteers are needed for both kid's and youth group and also to provide snacks. Both groups are open to the community, and we hope to have adult leadership from across the community.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Monday, Oct. 19: Community Club at the Village Inn

Wednesday, Oct., 21: Kid's Club at the Methodist Church

SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER NEWS Saturday, Oct. 17: Coffee and

rolls provided by Bill and Pearl Tuesday, Oct. 20: Cleaning day

Wednesday, Oct. 21: Ladies

Thursday, Oct. 22: Bingo

Menu for the week

Friday, Oct. 16: chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, green beans, peaches, and raisin/nut cinnamon Monday, Oct. 19: Meatloaf,

baked potato, stewed tomatões, and ice cream Tuesday, Oct. 20: Pork chops,

mashed potatoes/gravy, harvard beets, mixed fruit salad, and pudding ... Wednesday, Oct. 21: Sloppy

jaes, potato, cauliflower blend, pea salad, and banana Thursday, Oct. 22: Minute steak, buttered potato, squash, jello/man-

darin orange, and plums SCHOOL EVENTS FOR OCT, 16-23 Bancroft-Rosalie, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 19: JHVB at Coleridge, 3 p.m.; JHFB at Coleridge, 4 p.m.; JVFB at Coleridge, 7 p.m.; and FFA Meeting , 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 20: PSAT Tests; IHVB here Vs. Homer, 3 p.m.; VB here Vs. Homer, 6:15 p.m. Parent's Night; Student Council Bake Sale at game

Wednesday, Oct. 21: Kid's Club at

Methodist Church afterschool Thursday, Oct. 22: S.A.T Meeting,

3:40 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23: End of First Quarter; FB-here Vs. Beemer, 7:30 p.m., Parents Night

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FESTIVAL FUNDS FOR NEW VAN The annual Fall Festival sponsored by the Wakefield Health Care Center. will focus on raising funds for a new van for the center. The van fund currently has approximately \$8,600 towards a goal of \$35,000 to \$40,000.

The current van is a 1989 model and has 87,000 miles on it. It has made 49 trips the past nine months taking residents on outings or to appointments such as dentist, eye doctors, doctors, and therapy sessions. It is also used to transport employees and staff to educational seminars and meetings.

The Festival is set for Sunday, Oct. 25 at the Wakefield Legion Hall. It will include a soup luncheon served from 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., a bake sale and Blue Memory Lights will also be available.

DORIS FREDRICKSON HOSTESS

The Pleasant Dell Club met on Oct. 8 at 2 p.m. in the home of Doris Fredrickson, All 10 members were present and Famy Johnson of Wakefield was a guest.

Roll call was "How many pairs of shoes are in your closet?"

Donna Roeber led the group in singing Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party They held a discussion about changing their By-laws and will take it up at their next meeting. Nina Carlson. was in charge of entertainment. She

read several readings. Hazel Hank will host the Thursday, Nov. 12 meeting at 2

FUND RAISER

Wakefield Volunteer Firefighters and Rescue will present someone with a Weatherby Over and Under Orion 12 gauge shotgun on Nov. 8. That is the date of the organization's annual Breakfast and drawing.

Everyone is welcome at the break fast with serving to begin at 5 a.m. to accommodate the early rising hunters and will last until 1 p.m. at the firehall. Drawing for the shotgun will be held at noon.

Tickets are currently available from members of the fire and rescue departments. They are also available at the Nebraska State Bank where the gun is on display.

COLLECT FOOD

The Wakefield Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts collected around 580 pounds of food for the Wakefield Food Pantry during their "Scouting for Food" campaign. The scouts dis tributed bags door-to-door one Saturday and then picked them up on Oct. 3 in the afternoon.

Taking part were Josh Soderberg, Joe Brown, Matt Haglund, Donald Odens, Clinton Roberts, Daniel Simpson, Steve Odens, Tim Haglund, Andrew Leonard, Amanda Brown, Allison Haglund, and Kegin

cout master is Tom Keim, Cubmaster is Ed Haglund and assistant Scoutmaster is Cheryl Roberts.

ACCEPTS POSITION IN OHIO

Brian Newton, a 1977 graduate of Wakefield High School, has accepted the President and CEO position at Consolidated Electric Cooperative, Mount Gilead, Ohio.

Newton has served as general manager of North Central PPD, a 4,000 customer rural electric distribution system located in Creighton for the past 11 years.

Newton's new position will be Consolidated Electric Cooperative a cooperative that serves arouged 14,000 electrical customers in a rural area north of Columbus, Ohio and which employs around 50 employees.

The cooperative also operates four subsidiary organizations that provide nearly 7,500 customers with the Internet, satellite television programming, natural gas service and home security services.

Richard McManigal, President of Central PPD said, "Brian is a superb manager. He has provided the District and the Creighton community with excellent leadership and has offered quality service to the customers of the District; he will be greatly missed."

Brian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton and his wife, Michell, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Del Hanson and the granddaughter of Mrs. Laurence Hanson



Royalty chosen

Brandon Kal and Javanah Bebee were chosen as the 1998 Homecoming King and Queen at Wakefield Community Schools. The announcement came during activities held at the school Friday afternoon.

Peterson, Katie Schwartz, Amber

Thomsen, Thao Tran, Tri Tran and

Ross Gardner, a junior at Wakefield High School, has been

selected to attend the The National

Youth Leadership Forum on Law to

be held in Washington D.C. Nov.

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and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Packer, all of Wakefield. Brian, Michell and their three children, Melissa, T5, Kaylie, 13, and Chase, 9, will be relocating to the Mount Gilead area

ENTREPRENEURSHIP CLASS MEETS

Wakefield Community School's Entrepreneurship Class held a kickoff meeting with their Community Support Team and parents on Sept. 22 in the high school library.

Instructor Mrs. Jennifer Goos of Wakefield Community Schools and Kendall Scheer from the Center for Rural Affairs spoke to the group. Also present at the meeting was Dr. Theobald of Wayne State College.

Mrs. Goos led the team and students through an activity and, informed them about the Entrepreneurship course outline, and Community Support Team responsibilities.

Scheer stated "part of the success". which students will experience can be measure by the involvement of the Community with the students."

"The REAL Entrepreneurship curriculum is bing taught in 33 states. Nebraska schools are just starting th e program and currently only five schools in the state of Nebraska teach the REAL Entrepreneurship curriculum, according to Mrs. Goos."

Some funding for the course has come from the school at Center project, Mrs. Goos said.

The REAL Entrepreneurship Class 1997-98 Community Support Team are: Tom Anderson, Dr. James Bierbower, Mark Demke, Laura Knox, Marcia Kratke, Stan McAfee, Iris Mestl, Terry Nicholson, Merlin Olson, John O'Neill, Linda Rischmuller, Dennis Woodward, Supt. Mike Moody, and Principal Jeanne Surface.

"These community Support Team members are to be congratulated for donating their time and expertise to help the students prepare their own business plans," Mrs. Goos said.

Students Entrepreneurship Class looking toward a successful year are: Matt Benson, Erica Conner, Rich Dutton, Renee Felt, Ross Gardner, Maria Gomez, Todd McQuistan, Josh

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A report was given on the traditional flag raising ceremony held at the Wakefield Community School on Aug. 26. Auxiliary members participating were Arlene Benson, Anne Busby, Virginia Johnson, and Gena 1988 marked the 45th year that the VFW Post and Auxiliary have sponsored the opening day

On Aug. 18, the annual post and Auxiliary supper was held at Geno's Steakhouse in Wayne. Twenty-four members and spouses attended. Veterans shared memories of their war experiences.
The District III VFW Post and

Auxiliary Fall Convention will be held at Creighton on Oct. 18. Preregistrations are due by Oct. 10.

District III Auxiliary President Ardene Pietzmeier will be a quest at the Oct. 20 meeting. Arlene Benson

Margaret Turner, Mary Alice Utecht, Janice Barelman, and Angle Blattert, along with Auxiliary members from Laurel, assisted with Bingo at the Norfolk Veterans Home on Sept. 30

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, Oct. 19: P.E.O. 7:45

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Oct. 19: Junior high volleyball, Wayne, here; junior high, junior, varsity football, Stanton,

Tuesday, Oct. 20: Volleyball triangular with Emerson, Walthill, here Thursday, Oct. 22: Volleyball, Winside, here (Parents night)

Friday, Oct. 23: Football, Pender, there; Teacher workday, no classes Saturday, Oct. 24: CB Volleyball tournament, Wakefield, here

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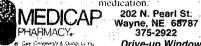
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SENIOR CITIZENS MEET

Concord/Dixon Senior Citizens met on Oct. 2 at the Senior Center in Concord for a short meeting. Ray Stohler led the meeting. There were 13 present.

Potluck on Nov. 6 at noon was discussed.

After the meeting, the group traveled to Allen and had dinner with other seniors and guests at the Senior Center, Following the meal, the group toured the Dixon County Museum at Allen. VISITORS

Marge Rastede, Alyce Erwin, Suzie johnson, Loree Echtenkamp, and Barb Escher of Phoenix, Ariz., gathered together at a Wayne restaurant on Sept. 30 for a noon luncheon. Escher returned to Arizona on Saturday after visiting in the area for

Lowell and Pat Nygren of Sioux City were Oct. 3 supper guests in the Roy Stohler home

Vandelyn Hanson spent Oct. 4-5 in the Dr. lim Martin home in

Norman and Betty Anderson spent Sept. 30 to Oct. 5 at their ranch home in Bassett, Betty's sister. Rosina Olson of Estes Park, Colo., spent the week with them.

On Wednesday, Frank and Anie Ammon of Newport spent the day at Gordon. They visited Caroline Sandoz Pilfer, sister of Mari Sandoz, and also visited Celcia Ostrander at Sandy Orchard.

Jerry, Jeff, Ray, and Stanley joined them on Friday to hunt. Anderson returned home on Oct. 5.

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U.S. THAVELER'S CITIES

Mrs. Glennis Treptow of Rogers, Ark., spent Oct. 9 weekend in the Anderson home.

BIRTHDAYS

On Oct. 3, guests gathered in the Dwight Anderson home in honor of the host and Brad Erwin on their

birthdays. Guests were: Erwin, Rex Rastede, Marlen and Suzie Johnson, of Concord, Wallace and Jeannine Anderson, Jerry and Tyler Echtenkamp, and Deb and Ben

Tammy Teach of Wayne, will be

Wesleyan University's annual Honors

Recital scheduled for Oct. 25, at 3

Hanson had entertainment. She read "Happy Days and Heart Cifts"

CLUB MEETS

and she also gave Trivia questions. Dorothy Hanson served lunch. The next club meeting is Nov. 2 with Vandelyn Hanson as hostess

Ahlmann of Wayne. The group watched the Nebraska game and

The 3's Club met on Oct. 5 at the

Senior Center in Concord, Carolyn

and Dorothy-Hanson with entertain-

during the Honors Recital which will

be held in O'Donnell Auditorium,

located in the Rogers Center for

Fine Arts, 50th Street and

the Rotary International Youth exchange. This one-year exchange program is designed to foster international goodwill by allowing students to live in Rotary-sponsored homes in other coun-

The Wayne Rotary Club is

seeking students to participate in

Participants must be 15 years of age but not yet 19 when the next exchange begins in August, 1999.

Recital to teature top music students students are scheduled to perform. The recital will feature vocal and instrumental works performed by Wesleyan students who have received Department of Music

chosen by competitive audition

scholarships. The performers were

Rotary Club seeks

exchange students

ance, clothing and incidentals must be provided by the parents of the students. The local Rotary club in the foreign country will provide a monthly stipend for the hosted student.

Application forms for the youth exchange may be obtained contacting Reggie Yates or Wilma Moore at (402) 375-4172. A committee of local Rotarians will interview each candidate and refer the strong candidates to the district-level interview.

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A district youth exchange committee will interview the applicants and their parents on the weekend of Nov. 21-22 in Grand Island. A February 1999 meeting is also planned to orient the se lected outgoing students and their

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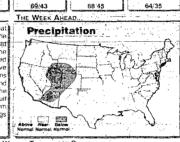


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Briefly Speaking

Hillside Club holds October meeting

WAYNE —The Hillside Club met on Oct. 6 with Lydia Thomsen. There were five members present. Games furnished entertainment and lunch was served following the

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 3 with Mary Dorcey.

Wayne Hospital Auxiliary to meet

WAYNE — The Wayne Hospital Auxiliary will meet Friday, Oct. 16 at noon in the Education Room at Providence Medical Center.

Those attending are asked to bring a brown bag lunch. Plans for the upcoming bazaar will be discussed.

PEO honors long-time members

WAYNE — Twenty-one members of PEO Chapter AZ attended a luncheon meeting on Oct. 6 in the home of Cerrie Christensen, Assisting the hostess were Pamela Matthes, Amy Bowers and Bonnie Lund.

Certificates of recognition were presented to Cerrie Christensen as a Society of the Commission of the Certificates of recognition were presented to Cerrie Christensen as a Society of the Certificates of recognition were presented to Cerrie Christensen as a Society of the Certificates of recognition were presented to Cerrie Christensen as a Society of the Certificates of th

So year member and to Faunel Pickett as a 51-year member of PEO.

Cail McCorkindale introduced the program, Wayne State College student Jamie Dolezal, who sang three contemporary gospel numbers.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Gail McCorkindale.

Gertrude Vahlkamp speaks at Women's Club

WAYNE — The Wayne Women's Club met Oct, 9 at the Club Rooms with 15 members and two guests, Dorothy Stevenson and Certrude Vahlkamp, present.

Roll call was "The dumbest thing you ever did."

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Certrude Vahlkamp told about her trip to Alaska teaching Bible chool in 1996 and 1997.

Dorothy Stevenson became a new member. Hazel James and Elaine Frances were hostesses.

Acme Club travels to Yankton

WAYNE — The Acme Club met Oct. 5. Eight members and three guests had lunch in Yankton and then traveled to the Niobrara River Bridge.

The next meeting will be on Monday, Oct. 19 at 2 p.m. with Elinor lensen as hostess. Hospital tray favors will be made.

Roving Gardeners discuss fall

Eight members of the Roving Gardeners and three quests, Doris Daniels, Esther Hansen and Gail Korn, met with Frieda Jorgenser

on Oct. 7.

Mrs. Jorgensen opened the meeting with a poem, "Autumn's Appeal." Roll call was answered with "The fall garden job you dislke the After a short meeting Gail Korn spoke on perennials and new things

she learned about flowers this year. Erna Sahs won the plant Gali gave away. Each person person received a wood hyacinth bulb.

The next meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 12 with Doris Lutt.

Lillian Granquist hosts Central Social Club

The Central Social Club met Oct. 6 at the home of Lillian

Jociell Bull called the business meeting to order with all members present. Roll call was answered with a news item

Pitch was played with prizes going to Virginia Preston and Jociell Bull. The next meeting will be at the home of Leora Austin on Monday,

Square dancing Schedules are given

 Town Twirlers, Laurel Auditorium, 8 p.m., John

Orlowski]r.. Oct. 23 — Leather & Lace, Wayne, city auditorium, 8 p.m.;

Laurel city auditorium, 8 p.m., Connie Logsdon.

Oct. 30 - Leather & Lace, Wayne; city auditorium, Costume John Orlowski Jr... Wayne, city auditorium, Co Oct. 26 — Laurel Plus Mixers, dance, 8 p.m., John Kwaiser.

Scariest Jack-O-Lantern Contest!

Couple wed in Fremont

Muller, both of Lincoln, were married Aug. 8, 1998 at Sinai Lutheran Church in Fremont.

The Rev. Dr. Jeffrey Nelson officiated at the double ring cere-

Parents of the couple are Bob and Judy Schlemmer of Schuyler and Gerald and Kathy Mutler of Wakefield.

Music was provided by the Sinai Youth Choir, Jami Ahrendt of Lincoln, Sara Lamprecht of Fremont and planist Jeremy Fuerst of Fremont. Selections included "Household of Faith;" "August" Day" and We've Only Just Begun."

Matron, of Honor was Liza Gubbels of LaVista.

Bridesmaids were Brenda Meier of Ashland, Tami Ahrendt of

Lincoln, Julie Hogel of Omaha, Pam Childears of North Platte and Heidi Morris of Aurora, Colo.

Hannah and Halley Schlemmer of Lincoln were ring bearers and Kelli and Kristi Fischer of Aurora, Colo. were torch bearers.

Gabriel Fischer of Aurora, Colo. vas cross bearer. Jason McCallan of Omaha was

Best Man. Groomsmen were Todd Moran

of Lincoln, Matt Hauffle of Blair, Mike McQuistan of Lincoln, Mike Schlemmer of Lincoln and Jere Morris of Aurora; Colo. Ushers were Dave and Casey Fuerst of Omaha, Wes Blecke of Wayne and Becky Simpson of

A reception was held at the



Mr. and Mrs. Muller

Holiday Lodge Motel in Fremont

following the ceremony.

Hosts were Peg and Tom Smith

lanyce and Bill McQuistan of

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple is at home in

The bride is a graduate of Schuyler Central High School in Schuyler. She received a degree in Youth and Family Ministry from Midland: Lutheran College in Premont. She is presently em-ployed at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church in Omaha.

The groom graduated from Wakefield High School in Wakefield and is presently a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln majoring in Political Science and English. He is employed at Borders and Books in Omaha

Auxiliary has October meeting

The Irvin L. Sears Ladies Auxiliary#43 met Oct. 5 at the Neva Lorenzen home.
President Frances Doring

opened the meeting and Chaplain Fauniel Hoffman gave the opening prayer for peace. The group sang one stanza of "The Star Spangled Banner,", followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. Seven members answered roll

Membersbip-chairman Eveline Thompson reported that their are. 53 paid up members. Americanism chairman Ethel Johnson read a headline "What you gave for America" and an article from Thomas Edison on hiring people and how he used the light bulb.

Communications included the Veteran Dollar Day distribution which will be in Norfolk on Friday, Nov. 6 at 10:30 a.m. at the Patton Building, and 1 p.m. at the Eby Building.

Gifts for Yankees who Gave will Friday, Dec. 11 in Norfolk at 10:30 a.m. at the Patton Building. The group held the Veterans

Supper at Norfolk Veterans Home. A thank you was given to all members for furnishing food and Chaplain Fauniel Hoffman gave

the Prayer for Peace, followed by one stanza of "America" and the Penny March for the Little Red School House.

The next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 9 at the Neva Lorenzen home at 2 p.m.
Ethel Johnson and Leona Kluge

Addie (Pritchard) Wheeler gathered Sept. 18-20 in Longview, Wash: for a reunion.

The group spent one day tour-

ing Longview to see where Jesse and Addie and other members of the family had lived and attended church. A stop was also made at the Longview Memorial Park and the IOOF Cemetery where Jesse Moore Wheeler is buried.

A picnic was held in the home of George and Shirley Searing in

The cousins toured Mt. St. Helen and later 16 of the 27 first cousins, two second cousins, three third cousins and two aunts gathered for a dinner at a restaurant in Longview.

Members of the Jesse and Addle Wheeler family gathered in Washington recently for

Wheeler cousins hold reunion

Attending from this area were Basil Wheeler's family members, Dolores and Harold Johnson of and Pat and Lowell Nygren of Sioux City, Iowa.

Others attending were from Oregon, Washington, Illinois, and

beaver take, Neb.

The group also took a tour along the Columbia River to Astoria and Ft. Clatsop where Lewis and Clark wintered in 1805.

Before leaving several of the cousins visited Mrs. Russell (Ruby) Wheeler in the care center.

The west coast cousins have accepted the invitation to come to?a Nebraska reunion in two years.

New Arrivals

- * Chad and Pam Janke, of Wayne, a daughter, Caitlin Grace, 9 lbs., born Sept. 26, 1998. She is welcomed home a sister, Kayla, 2. Grandparents are Mary and Terry Janke of Winside, Sam and Cheryl Bartels of Lincoln and Donna Bartels of Sarasota, Fla. Great-grandparents are Ethel Johnson and Warner and Norma

Janke, all of Wayne.

CLAUSSEN — Todd and Sarah Claussen of Wayne, a daughter, Emily Ann, 8 lbs., 11 oz., born Oct. , 1998. Grandparents are Joe and Phyliss Wietzel of Newman Grove and Melvin and Donna Claussen of



Wavne. Great-grandmothers are Mary Wietzel of Lindsay and Hilda

Benjamin of Wayne: KAMPA — Tor Tony and Sheila Kampa of Norfolk, a son, Caleb Michael, 7 lbs. 7 oz., born Oct. 3, 1998. Siblings are Eric, 17, Prairie, 15 and Marlowe, 16 months.

Grandparents are Marlowe (Mike) and Mary Janice Kohl of Madison and Ben and the

late Joyce Kampa of Waithill.

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Delaney Elizabeth, 8 lbs. 8 oz.,
Born — Sept. — 23, —1998. Grandparents are Dean and Beth Boeckenhauer of Wakefield, Dennis and Barb Jensen of Sloux Falls, S.D. and Ed and Deb Sherer of Wayne. Great-grandparents are Ruth Boeckenhauer of Wakefield, Ruth Jensen of Sloux City, Iowa and Florence Clausen of Sloux

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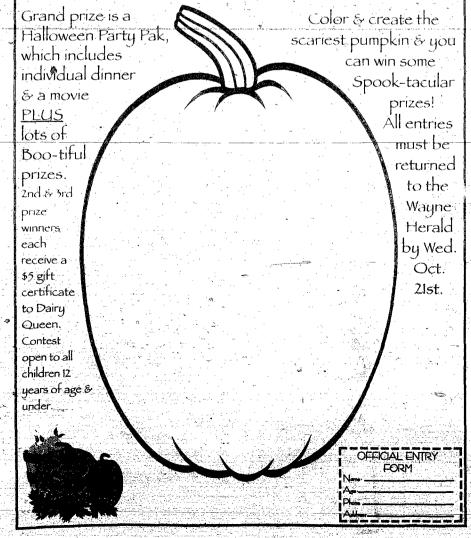


Back Row left to right: Aaron Luschen, Micheal Trevett, Doug McDermott, Lisa Temme, Daisy Bernal, Terrance Wurdeman, Derek Poutre; Middle Row: Dustin Stegemann, Alayna Theobald, Justin Puls, Ashley Sukup, Shannon Jarvi, Laura Christensen; Front Row: Cory Foote, Alex Arneson, John Allman, Megan Hansen; Rebecca Agler, Taylor Carroll. Absent: Jordan Barry



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Group celebrates Columbus Day

The observance of Columbus Day has been a tradition of the Knights of Columbus for decades. In 1932, Supreme Knight Martin H. Carmody declared Oct. 12 "our day," and called upon the Knights to lead a "universal celebration of Columbus Day.*

The Knights of Columbus is the world's largest Catholic family fraternal service organization with nearly 1.6 million members in 12,000 local units in North America, Canada, Mexico, the Philippines and the Caribbean.

This year's Columbus Day address by Supreme Knight Virgil C: Dechant was provided to local units that had secured broadcast time on radio stations:

The following is the text of the address:

Columbus Day greetings from the Knights of Columbus!

In 1492 when Columbus mad his first historic voyage, the world was halfway through the second millennium of the Christian era. Five hundred and six years later, we are nearing its millennium's

The many differences between

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(Week of Oct. 19-23)

whipped potatoes and gravy,

Monday, Oct. 19 : Current events, 1:15 p.m.; Cards and

Tuesday, Oct. 20: Bowling, 1

Wednesday, Oct. 21: Pot Luck.

The local chapter of Questers

International, John G. Neihardt #427 held its October meeting at

Business included plans to at

tend the Questers Fall Council

meeting in Omaha. The Wayne

Questers will be hosting the

the home of Connie Webber.

p.m.; State Advisory meeting here;

Calendar -

special music.

Congregate Meal Menu

Current,

Questers meet at Webber home

event.

Senior Center

then and now are obvious. Here's just one. It took Columbus well over two months to cross the Atlantic, but the same trip takes just hours now. Times certainly have changed.

But despite the changes, there also are some important similarities between present and past.

The historian like to remind us that Columbus journey marked the end of one era and the start of another. Here was the close of the Middle Ages and the begin-ning of the modern era, hardly anything was ever quite the same again after Oct. 12, 1492, people's horizons suddenly had exploded outward — even though, from another perspective, the world had become a much smaller

Many people today have that same sense of one era closing while another one waits to be born. What will the third millennium of the Christian era bring? Let's pause for a minute and

One thing we already know the millennium will bring is the Year 2000 computer problem, or Y2K

asparagus, apricot blender salad, apple pie bar.

Wednesday: Pot Luck!!

Blood pressure, 10 a.m. noon;

Hearing clinic, 10:45 a.m.- noon; Cyril Harsen's music; "Covenant

Players" entertain with a play:

Questers State Convention in the

spring of 2000.

Planning was initiated for that

Following the business meeting, Connie and Fred Webber gave a

program on collecting political

Thursday, Oct. 22: Bowling, 1-

m.; Bridge, 1. Friday, Oct. 23: Bingo, 1 p.m;

w/w bread, peaches.

problem, whatever exactly that turns out to be.
. I don't mean to minimize it, and

Licertainly wish the people who must find ways of coping with it much success, there's a lot riding on that for everyone.

Still, some of the predictions of doom-and-disaster we've been hearing in reference to the Y2K problem remind me of other predictions a thousand years ago.

Standing on the brink of the second millennium way back then, some people became convinced that the world was going to end panic ensued. How typical of our times that the current equivalent of the end of the world turns out be — a big computer glitch! Frankly, I hope we can do bet-

ter than that. Maybe Columbus points the way. For Columbus and many of his contemporaries, the new era that began with his voyage meant new challenges and new opportunities to spread religious faith and values.

Yes, I know that he and those who came after him were moved by many motives, including profit commendable:

But most of them were in that category, I place the desire to spread the faith that meant so much to the men and women of that day. For the sake of the religious faith they treasured, they were willing to suffer and sacrifice

Five centuries later, we would do well to take a leaf, from Columbus' book and see the new era just ahead of us as a time for fostering religious faith and moral

Perhaps it isn't politically correct to talk too much about religious faith in these secular times. If so, then so much worse for us.

Time moves in one direction only, straight ahead. We can't go back. But now and then it's helpful to look back.

Columbus Day invites us to look back to a time when religious faith and its sharing came first. May faith and the sharing of faith also come first in the new era, the new

ing coupons to be awarded for

door prizes included Godfather's,

Pizza Hut, Tacos & More, Dairy Queen, Bunza, Captain Video, Pac

Shari Dunklau and her family had the highest total pledged with \$102. Alan Bruflat and his family were second with \$100.

Organizers said that the day

was blessed with comfortable weather. A total of 25 percent of

the money collected will return to

Wayne for the Food Pantry and Wayne Ministerial Emergency

Save and Quality Foods.



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Finally finished

After 64 years, the quilt Elsie Carstens started as young lady, is now finished and ready to use. Wrs. Carstens embroidered the quilt before she was married and her grandmother helped her sew the Double Wedding Ring quilt top. However, before the quilt was finished, is was put in a drawer, not be be found again for some time. This spring when Mrs. Carstens found it, she brought it to the Wayne Senior Center to have it quitted.

Plaque donations

Barb Slevers; left, president of the Wayne Senior Center, accepts a plaque with the words 'Senior Center' crocheted on it from Elsie Carstens. Mrs. Carstens also crocheted a name plaque for the Quilting Room and for several other people at the Senior Center.

Crop Walk successful

The annual CROP Walk for World Hunger was held Oct. 11 in Wayne. Participating churches included Our Savior Lutheran, Grace Lutheran, St. Mary's Catholic, First United Methodist and First Presbyterian.
There were 52 walkers and six

Ved nesday: Pot Luck! Everyone Welcome. Thursday: Beef stew (veggles in stew), double cheese pear half, rye bread, Rice Krispie bar. Friday: Swiss steak, baked potato, green beans, beet pickle, helpers for a toার of 58 participants. Water stands were set up with the help of Pastor Paul Judson and Rochelle Nelson of Our Savior Lutheran Church and Sarah Lepke from Crosspoint.

The total collected so far is: \$981.40 with another \$828.65 pledged to be turned in for a total of \$1,810.05.

recently.

Marilyn Carhart.

Bible study circles meet

The Bible Study Circles of Our Elaine Draght and hostess was Savior Women of the ELCA met Joyé Magnuson. Joyé Magnuson. Tabitha Circle met Sept. 28 with Lillian Surber as both leader and hostess.

> Rachel Bible Study Circle met Oct. 5 with participants. Leader was Mary deFreese and hostess

Hannah Circle met Sept. 25 at the Wayne Care Centre with was Leona Hagemann. eight participants. The leader was New class on anger offered

The First United Methodist Church in Wayne will be offering a two-week class on anger beginning

Rebekah Circle met Sept. 17 with five participants. Madge Bruffat was leader and hostess was

Wednesday, Oct. 21.

The class will meet again the following Wednesday, Oct. 28

Both weeks, the class will run form 8-9 p.m. and meet in the lower level of the education addition of our church. There is not cost to attend this class and it is open to anyone in the community who would like to attend.

Key topics looked at and dis-

cussed will be: Why do we get angry?Is anger ever good?

How do I live with the anger of people around me?

• Can my faith help me manage my anger?

The class will be led by Pastor Gary Main. Anyone with questions or needing more information—is asked to contact the Methodist Church office at 375-2231.

Goodwill trailer coming

Goodwill Industries of Sioux City has developed an "Ambassador Program," which is designed to help communities collect and donate no-longer-used items.

A community-wide drive in Wayne has been scheduled for Oct. 27 through Nov. 2. All material to be donated should be brought to the C collection traile will Industries the Pac 'N Save parking lot.

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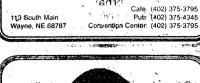
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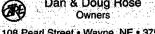
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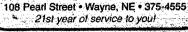
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Youth (7th and 8th grade), Senior
high. Youth (9th to 12th grade). adult Bible study, 6 p.m.

FAITH BAPTIST Independent - Fundamental 208 E. Fourth St. - 375-4358 or 355-2285 (Pastor Ron Lamm)

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 17; evening worship, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m

FIRST BAPTIST (Douglas Shelton, pastor) 400 Main

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.; Prayer meeting, 8 p.m. Couple's Bible Study the second and fourth Sunday of each month, 6 p.m., church basement

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

(Troy Reynolds, minister) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Youth group, at the church, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Home Bible study at various homes, 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd (Craig Hoistedt, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.,

ALLEN (Oct. 19-23)

Monday: Breakfast — Cereal & toast. Lunch — Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, pineapple, roll.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Donut:

Tuesday: Breakfast — Donut: Lunch — Crispitoes, peas, pears. Wednesday: Breakfast — Apple orchard bar. Lunch — Mr. Ribb on bun, corn, mixed fruit.

rn, mixed fruit. Thursday: Breakfast — Sausage & ast. Lunch — Pork patty on bun,

green beans, peaches.
Friday: Breakfast — Bagel. Lunch
— Chicken nuggets, baked potato,

applesauce.
Milk and juice served with breakfast
Milk served with lunch

LAUREL-CONCORD (Oct. 19-23)

Monday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Hot hog on bun, pork & beans, pear slices, Rice Krispie bar.

peans, pear slices, Rice Krispie bar.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Muffin.
Lunch — Hamburger on a bun, oven
potatoes, pineapple, sugar cookie.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Jelly
donut. Lunch — Chili soup, celery &
carrots, orange strudel bar, bread &
butter.

uit. Lunch — Scalloped potatoes in peaches, turnover, tea bun. riday: Breakfast — Muffin. Lunch

- Crispitoes & chili sauce, corn, applesauce, oatmeal cookie, bread &

Milk and juice served with break-fast Milk, chocolate milk, orange juice and salad bar available

each day

Thursday: Breakfast —

biscuit. Lunch -

School Lunches.

followed by congregational meeting to elect church officers; Coffee and fellowship, 10:45; Church school, 10:50. Church school, 10:50. Wednesday: Lectionary Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

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

(Keith Kilhne, vacancy pastor) Sunday: Sunday School and Confirmation class, 9:15 a.m.; Divine Worship, 10:15. Monday: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST 6th & Main

(Gary Main, pastor) Sunday: Early worship, 8:15; Morning Worship, 9:30; Sunday School, 10:45. Monday: Cirl School, 10:49. Monday: Gir Scouts, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Personal Growth, 9 a.m; Kings Kids, 3:30 p.m.; Friends in Faith, 3:45; Bells, 6:15; Confirmation, 7; Chancel Choir, 7; Faith for Living, "Making Anger Your Ally," 8.

GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod 1904 Légan (Jeffrey Anderson, pastor) (Srian Bohn, associate pastor) Sunday: Lutheran Hour, KTCH,

7:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible classes, 9:15; Worship, 8 and 10:30; CROP Walk, 1:30 p.m.; Golden Age Dinner, 11:30; AAL Annual meeting, 6:30 p.m. Mon-day: Worship with Holy Communion, 6:45 p.m.; Bell Choir, 7:30; Voters, 8. Tuesday: Outreach, 7:30 p.m.; C.S.F. Bible Study, 9. Wednesday: Men's Bible Breakfast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9; Junior Bell Choir, 6:15;

WAKEFIELD (Oct. 19-23)

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, peanut butter bar, pineapple. Tuesday: Hot ham & cheese, mixed

vegetables, applesauce.
Wednesday: Breaded chicken,
mashed potatoes, roll, cherry dessert.
Thursday: Beef nachos, /refried

Friday: No School.
Milk served with each meal
Breakfast served every morning-50¢

WAYNE (Oct. 19-23)
Monday: Cheeseburger, pickles, corn, applesauce, cáke.
Tuesday: Crealned turkey, mashed

potatoes, wheat roll, peaches, cookie.
Wednesday: Pork steak, pickles, lettuce salad, pears, cake.
Thursday: Sloppy Joe, tater rounds, pineapple, cookie.
Friday: Macaroni & cheese,

Women met Oct. 7. Moderator. Jacquiyn Owens opened the busi-

ness meeting by reading an article entitled "The Light of the World."

There were eight members

The organization contributed to

the Birthday Offering, Fellowship of Least Coin, Church Women

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ans, peaches,

Junior Choir, 6:30; Midweek, 7; Senior Choir, 7:15. Thursday: Quilting, 1:30 p.m.; Living Way, 7.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hali 616 Grainland Rd.

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Saturday: Worship with Communion, 6 p.m.; Sunday: Nursery care available, 7:45 to 11:45 a.m.; Contemporary Worship with Communion, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45; 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45; Tenth graders and Mentors to Orphan Grain Train, 1 p.m.; Hayrack ride at Ron Magnuson Farm, 5; Weigh Down, 7. Monday: Boy Scouts at Center, 7 p.m.; Worship & Music Committee, 7. Tuesday: Bible study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Divine Drama, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 Divine Drama, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 7 a.m.; Staff meeting, 9:30; Visitation, 1 p.m.; Confirmation for grades 3, 5, 7 & 8, 6:30 p.m.; Choir Rehearsal, Thursday: Sewing, 9:30 a.m.; Sewing Potluck Luncheon, noon; WelCoMe House Bible Study, 6:30. Friday: Craft Club, 9 a.m.; Hannah Circle, 2 p.m.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 901 Circle Dr., 375-3430

(Mark Steinbach, pastor) Saturday: Prayer meeting, 6

smokres, proccoli, applesauce,

cinnamon roii.

Milk served with each meal
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or crackers, fruit or juice, dessert

WINSIDE (Oct. 12-16).
Monday: Hoagle sandwich, chips, pickle, macaroni salad, veggie salad.

Doritos, lettuce salad, celery and carrot sticks, roll & margarine. Wednesday: Cheeseburger, French fries, jeflo with bananas, vanilla

Thursday: Chicken Noodle soup, cinnamon rolls, pears.

smokies, peaches, Reeses Bär. Milk served with each meal

Grades 6-12 have choice of salad bar daily

United and Mission Opportunities.

The officers for 1999 are Moderator Jacqulyn Owens, Vice Moderator JoAnn Owens,

Moderator JoAnn Owens, Treasurer Eleanor Owens and

Meeting" and "A Prayer of Hope. A cooperative lunch was served.

Eva Hoeman's lesson was "Town

Secretary Charlene Jones.

Friday: Macaroni & cheese,

Mexican casserole,

cinnamon roll.

Tuesday:

p.m. Sunday: Worship celebration, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Nursery, Pre-school, Elementary Ministries Wednesday: Family night, 7 p.m.; nursery, newborn through 2 years; Rainbows, 3-5 years; Missionettes, girls, K-6th; Royal Rangers, boys, K-6th at the Armory; Youth meeting, 7th-12th; Bible study Electives Men's and Fellowships meet monthly.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC 412 East 8th St. (Father Jim McCluskey, pastor) 375-2000

Friday: Mass, 7 a.m. Saturday: Reconciliation one-half hour before Mass; Mass, 6 p.m. Bake Sale for the Missions in Holy Family Hall after Mass. Sunday: Reconciliation one half hour before each Mass; Masses, 8 and 10 a.m.; Bake Sale for the Missions in Holy Family Hall after both Masses. Reconciliation Student/Parent meeting, 2 p.m. Monday: No. Mass. Tuesday: Communion Service, 11 a.m.; School Mass, 11 a.m.; Decade of the Rosary, 10:50; Parish Council, rectory, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8 a.m., K-9 CCD and WINGS, 7-8:15 p.m.; CCD Mass and Rosary, 7:10.
Thursday: Mass, 8 a.m; Mary's
House, 7 p.m.; RCIA, rectory, 7:30
p.m. Other reconciliation times available by appointment.

Allen.

FIRST LUTHERAN

(Duane Marburger, pastor) Sunday: Worship and praise, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10; Choir practice at 10 to prepare for "Singspiration."

UNITED METHODIST

(Rev. Nancy Tomlinson)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30
a.m.; Church Worship, 10:30.
Wednesday: Kid's Club, after school; Serendipity Group, 7 p.m.

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BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN

(Gall Axen, pastor) Sunday; Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

(Rev. William Engebretsen, vacancy pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:20.

UNITED METHODIST

(Gary Main, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45
a.m.; Morning worship, 11.
Tuesday: Choir, 7 p.m.; Bible
Study, 7:30; Board meeting, 8.
Thursday: Bible Study, 1 p.m.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School and
Adult Bible class; 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:45; Service at Hillcrest Care Center, 2 p.m.; Fall Stewardship dinner at Our Savior Church in Plainview, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Choir practice, 7:30 p.m.; Lutheran Men in Mission, 8.

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EVANGELICAL FREE

(Bob Brenner, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship, 10:30; Growing Kids God's Way, 6:30 p.m.; Discussion and Video-Group at Brenners, 7; CIA, 7. Wednesday: AWANA: Fast is a Blast Night, 7 p.m.; Prayer & Bible Study, parsonage basement, 7:30.

Dixon.

DIXON UNITED METHODIST (Nancy Tomlinson, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC

(Fr. Al Salinitro, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m.;
Monday: Parents meeting for Monday: Parents meeting for seventh and eighth grade confirmation students, at the Hall, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Mass, 6 p.m. followed by Reconciliation. Wednesday: CCD, in Laurel, 7

Hoskins.

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Olin Belt, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Mission Festival Service, Bill and Betty Grout guest speaker, 10:30. Dinner following service, ladies with last names beginning with A-L will serve

TRINITY EVANGELICAL

(Rodney Rixe pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15
a.m.; Worship with Communion, 10:30. Tuesday: Voters' meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation Instruction, 4:45 p.m.; Choir, 7 p.m. Thursday: Bible Class, 7 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN

(Lynn Riege, vicar) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15; Worship with Communion, 10:30; AAL Branch #1264 annual meet-ing, catered dinner at noon. Tuesday: Voters' meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Dual Parish Catechism Instruction, 4 p.m.

Wakefield.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH 3rd & Johnson (Glen Davis, pastor) Internet web site: http://www.geocities.com/Hear tland/Acres/1262

Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, Sunday: Cristian Hour, RTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30; Youth Group meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Experiencing God Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Youth group, 7. **EVANGELICAL COVENANT** 802 Winter St.

(Ross Erickson, pastor) Sunday: Confirmation, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45; Quarterly congregational meeting, 7 p.m.. Wednesday: First year Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; Snak Shak, 6; Pioneer Clubs and Youth group, 6:30; Bible Study, 7.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN 4 North, 3 East of Wayne (Brian Handrich, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30. Monday: Bible Study, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 6

PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd

(Susan Banholzer, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:15

ST. IOHN'S LUTHERAN West 7th & Maple

(Bruce Schut, pastor)
Sunday: Christian Education,
9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; Voters' meeting, 11:15; Lutheran Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.; AAL 6/30. Tuesday: Lifelight Bible Study, 4 p.m. Wednesday: Weekday classes, 6 p.m.; choir, 8.

SALEM LUTHERAN

411 Winter (Betty Hadley, Interim pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School and Confirmation Classes, 9 a.m.; Chanson de Gloria, 9; Adult class, 9:15; Worship, Round Robin boxes go out, 10:30.; AAL/St. John's Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Tape ministry, Wakefield Health Care Center, 3:30 p.m.; Hand bell practice, 7; New member class, 7. Thursday: Women of the ELCA, 2 p.m; AA, 8 p.m.

Winside. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

218 Miner St. (Pastor Richard Tino)

Saturday: Waltress flower committee set up at 1:30 p.m.; Worship service, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School Parents Bible Study in the parsonage, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9; Worship, 10:30; Mission Festival Dinner, noon. Monday: Men's Voters meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday: Pastor's office hours, 8:30 a.m-noon. Wednesday: Bible Study, 6:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Midweek classes, 4-5:30 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (Gary and Ruth Larson,

Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11; Baked Potato Meal after service by Senior High Youth, free will offering, a cake auction will also be held at this time, Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

Drs. Wessel & Burrows

(Rev. Charles Alkula, pastor) Friday-Saturday: Mothers and Daughters (7-8) Camp. Sunday: HymnSing, 10:45; worship, 11:05. Tuesday: Youth choir, 4 p.m.

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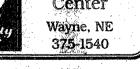




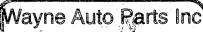




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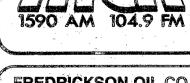




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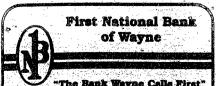
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Area 4-H'ers participated in the 71st annual Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Exposition, which was held Sept. 22-28 at Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha.

This show included livestock exhibitors from the states of Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota, and Wyoming. Complete results of area 4-H'ers follow:

Jessica Warner, daughter of Jack and Rhonda Warner of Allen,

received several special honors in the dairy show. She exhibited the Champion Milking Shorthorn Junior Heifer and also the Reserve Champion Milking Shorthorn Junior

The Senior Milking Shorthorn Champion Cow and the Overall Grand and Reserve Champion Milking Shorthorn were also exhibited by Jessica. Jessica's five-year-old Milking Shorthorn cow received the Production Rosette. This cow produces 17,922 pounds of milk yearly, 633 pounds of fat, and 442 pounds of protein.

Dairy Show results in Dixon County:

Purples: Keisha Patent, Randolph-Brown Swiss Spring yearling; Jessica Warner, Allen-Milking Shorthorn Ir. Calf, Milking Shorthorn Five-Year-Old, Milking Shorthorn Junior Herd; Justin

Warner, Allen- Ayrshire Winter Yearling, Ayrshire Five-Year-Old and Over. Blues: Jessica Warner, Milking Yearling, Shorthorn Spring Yearling, Showmanship, Justin Warner,

Feeder Calf Results in Dixon and Wayne Counties:

Lindsey Purples: Sievers Randolph-Cross Heifer; Jami Behmer, Hoskins-Cross Helfer; Katie Behmer, Hoskins- British Steer; Aimee Behmer, Hoskins-Cross Steer;

Blues: - Melissa - Buresh, Hoskins-Cross Heiter, Jami Behmer, Hoskins-Cross Heifer; Lindsey Sievers, showmanship, Reds: Brady Hartman, Laurel-British Heifer, Jared Hartman, Laurel-British Heifer; Adam Behmer, Hoskins-Cross Steer

Breeding Heifer results in Dixon and Wayne Counties



jessica Warner of Allen received recognition for her Senior Milking Shorthorn at the annual Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Show.

Purples: Bryce Roberts, Winside-Chianina-First Purple; Jamie Behmer, Hoskins-Commercial-First Purple; Brady Hartman, Shorthorn; Red: Jared Hartman, Laurel-Limousine.

Market Beef results in Dixon

and Wayne Countles: Purples: Jamie Behmer, Hoskins-Mkt. Heifer; Seth Anderson, Hoskins- Mkt. Steer; Melissa Buresh, Hoskins- Mkt. Steer; Blues: Megan Adkins, Laurel- Mkt. Heifer, Layne Sievers, Randolph- Mkt. Heifer; Lindsey Sievers, Randolph- Mkt. Heifer; Aimee Buresh, Hoskins- Mkt Steer; Bryce Roberts, Winside- Mkt.

Steer; Kari Stewart, Dixon- Mkt. Steer; Aaron Hansen, Laurel- Mkt. Steer; Brett Koester, Concord- Mkt. Steer: Reds: Elizabeth Bock, Allen-Mkt. Heifer; Chris Hansen, Laurel-Mkt. Steer; Mindy Plueger, Concord Mkt. Steer, and Mkt. Steer.

Hansen of Laurel competed in the Catch-A-Calf contest in which they brought back market steers they caught one year ago at Ak-Sar-Bon

Jessica Bock of Allen and Chris

They completed record books and filled out reports and reported. them to their sponsors throughout the year. Their calves were placed

on a live placing and showmanship placing and then an overall placing.

Jessica received a red ribbon on the live placing of her calf, a blue ribbon on showmanship and a blue ribbon overall. Chris received a blue ribbon on both live and showmanship placing and a blue ribbon overall Kari Stewart of Dixon caught a calf this year which she will receive and bring back in 1999.

Results of the Market Beef Carcass Contest for those 4-H'ers who wished to enter their animals included:

Purples: Elizabeth Bock, Allen; Aaron Hansen, Laurel; Mindy Plueger, Concord (2) Blues: Chris Hansen, Laurel (2); Brett Koester, Concord; Kari Stewart, Dixon; Mindy Plueger, Concord; Aimee Buresh, Hoskins; Seth Anderson, Hoskins; Reds: Jessica Bock, Allen.

Market Sheep results for Dixon and Wayne Countles:

Purples: Kelly Nathan, Hoskins-Second purple, Kelly Nathan; Justin Nathan, Hoskins; Blues: Kylie Bearnes, Laurel, (2); Justin Nathan, Hoskins, (2); Kim Nathan, Hoskins, (2); Kelly Nathan, Hoskins; Jamie Sellin, Hoskins, (3).

Market Sheep Carcass Contest results:

Purples: Jamie Sellin, Hoskins; Blues: Justin Nathan, Hoskins, (2); Kelly Nathan, Hoskins, (3); Kim Nathan, Hoskins; Jamie Sellin, (2); Kylie Bearnes, Laurel, (2): Reds: Justin Nathan, Hoskins; Kim Nathan,

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especially at harvest time. Children are influenced by peer pressure. They often want to impress others and tend to believe that they are immortal. Actions intended to impress others can lead to accidents and injury. Likewise, improper behavior by a parent or other adult can and often will be copied by a youngster.

To encourage farm safety for children, parents and adults

* Evaluate the child's physical and mental maturity for a given task *Set aside time to discuss farm safety.

*Assess comprehension of important safety precautions. Don't wait for children to ask questions.

* Have children complete the nec-

essary safety courses for operating



after they have completed the course they have only a basic knowledge and aren't skilled operators. Additional training is important.

Gradually ease children into operating machinery.

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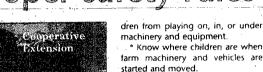
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and other chemicals in a locked storage facility. Don't store harmful materials in food containers. * Keep children away from and

out of grain bins, silos and storage

cants, soaps, disinfectant, solvents

facilities. * Teach children about handling animals safely, such as not walking behind animals that may kick. Keep younger children away from large animals, especially those that have

Teach young children about good sanitation. Wash hands before eating or drinking, and wash fruits and vegetables before eating.

recently given birth.

It's important to supervise young workers. An experienced person should work along side of them, checking on them frequently. Age isn't the only measure of maturity and ability to reason. Children also should be evaluated on the basis of their judgement, focused attention and body size and strength.

Dixon County 4-H team places eighth

The Dixon County 4-H ntermediate family Consumer Science Judging Team placed eighth among 41 teams in Nebraska for the 1998 year. The contest took place on

Sept. 7 at the University of Nebraska campus in Lincoln and also via the Internet during the month of September. This was the first year that the Internet was used during the contest.

Members of the Dixon County Intermediate team with their individual point ribbon placings were Katie Bose of Dixon, purple rib-bon; Carol Ann Bearnes of Laurel, blue ribbon and Kristen Koch of Laurel, blue ribbon.

The Dixon county 4-H Senior Family and Consumer Science Judging Team placed 37th out of 53 teams in the state. Members of the team and their individual point ribbon placings were Jennifer Smith of Allen, blue ribbon and Sara and Maria Kniefl of

Newcastle, blue ribbons.
The contest includes the judging of classes covering nutrition, child development, family issues, interior decorating and design, consumer shopping and textiles. Each individual team member gave oral reasons which is the verbal response in front of judges re-

garding a family or consumer issue. In addition, the senior team gave a team presentation which is a joint effort of all the team members in presenting a response to a family or consumer issue in front of judges.



Agriculture

CRP sign-up announced Team from Wayne

Debra Pieper, County Executive Director, has announced that the next Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) general sign-up will be held during a seven-week period from Oct. 26 through Dec.

This will be another opportunity for Jandowners to sign-up for-nity for Jandowners to sign-up for-voluntary program to get financial and technical assistance for im-proving their land, water and wildlife resources," Mrs. Pieper said if you haven't tried to get said. If you haven't tried to get into the program, if your CRP con-tract offers were not accepted in Sign-up 16 last fall, or if your have contracts expiring, this is the time to make new contract offers," Ms.

The new, environmentally-focused CRP provides immediate benefits to producers, ranchers

and taxpayers through reduced soil erosion, improved water quality and expanded wildlife habitat. Under this voluntary program, landowners enter into contracts with USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) to place erodible and other environmentally-sensitive cropland conservation practices for 10 to 15 years. In exchange, landowners receive annual rental payments for the land and cost-share assistance for establishing those practices.

The CCC will continue to evaluate and rank all eligible CRP offers using an Environmental Benefits Index (EBI), which is based on the potential environ-mental benefits from enrolling the land in the CRP. The EPI is composed of six environmental factors (wildlife habitat cover benefits,

benefits of reduced erosion, benefits enduring beyond the contract period, air quality benefits, and conservation priority ars) plus a cost factor.
Maximum CRP payments will be

determined based on county average dryland cas or cas rent equivalent rental rates adjusted for site-specific, soil-based productivity factors. CRP payments can înclude an additional amount, not to exceed \$5 per acre, as an incentive to perform certain main-tenance obligations. Cost-share assistance will be provided to establish approved gover on land enrolled in the CRP.

Interested producers and andowners should contact the Wayne County Farm Service Agency office at 709 Providence Road, or call 375-2453, extension

County places first

Science Contest is designed to help broaden the 4-H'ers knowledge of family and consumer science topics while giving them more experience in critical thinking, problem solving and oral communication.

This year's contest focused on questions in the areas of food storage and safety, meal planning, healthy and nutritious food decisions, understanding color and color schemes in the home, understanding advertising informa-tion and consumer decision mak-

ing when shopping for garments.

The Champion Team in the Senior Division was from Wayne County. The team receives an award to attend the National 4-H Conference in Kansas City in March, Team members Maureen Gubbels of Randolph, daughter of Jenny and Randy Gubbels; Ann Temme of Wayne, daughter of Mary and Doug Temme: Desiree Anderson of Hoskins, daughter of Angie and Larry Anderson and Hailey Daehnke of Wayne, daughter of Deb and Mic Daehnke. Gubbels also placed third and Temme sixth in the individual competition of 161 senior competitors.

Wayne County also sent an other team in the Senior Division which placed ninth in a field of 53 teams. Members of this team were Jenny Fleer of Hoskins, daughter of Jane and Robin Fleer; Melissa Puntney of Carroll, daugh-ter of Cynthia and Kelvin Puntney; Beth Loberg of Carroll, daughter of Kris and Dan Loberg and Emily Lutt of Wayne, daughter of Jim and Barbara Lutt.

All eight participants in the Senior Division received purple rib-

Wayne County sent two teams in the Intermediate Division. Heather Zach of Wayne, daughter of Karen and Orin Zach placed sixth in the individual competition. Team II finished in 11th place and Team I placed 18th.

Members of these teams were: Team I — Erin Jarvi of Wayne, daughter of Keith and Mary Jarvi, Lisa Miller of Wayne, daughter of Shari and Randy Dunklau; Heather Zach and Ashley Loberg of Carroll, daughter of Dan and Kris Loberg.

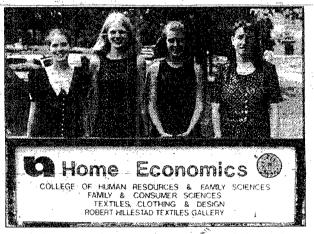
Team I members were Cassie

Anderson of Hoskins, dajughter of Angie and Larry Anderso.; Alissa ter of Lisa and Don Nelson. The Family-Consumer Science Teams were coached by Lynda Dunklau of Wayne, daughter of Kim and Mike Dunklau; Tamara Schardt of Wayne; daughter of Karen and Lowell Schardt and

Cruickshank, Extension Educator, Wayne County.



Members of the Wayne County Senior Team II Included, left to right, Jenny fleer, Beth Loberg, Emily Lutt and Melissa Puntney



Members of the Champion Senior team included, left to right, Maureen Gubbels, Ann Temme, Hailey Daehnke and

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Sleep habits discussed

Why do retired folks get up at 6 a.m.: That is one of the great mysteries of life. We've had guests almost every night this week. Early in the week, it was a dear retired couple who requested breakfast

See, I don't mind preparing it early, I just don't understand why they want to get up early. He used to be a doctor, so maybe it was just lifetime habit. They said couldn't stay in bed longer. noticed they went to bed at 10

Many of my breakfast dishes require an hour in the oven and perhaps half an hour preparation. I can sleep a little later if T do the preparation the night before. For listance, I browned the bacon for this morning's quiche last night. cut it up too. And I always set the table the night before.

My mother has gotten up early every day of her life. When I stay at her home, 1 can always hear her messing around in the kitchen. Or, when she's at our house, she's in when snes at our nouse, snes in my kitchen, which definitely is worse. She's always been a good papper, too, one who can spread out on the couch after lunch and

immediately fall asleep.

I can remember the first year I lived north of Hoskins. I'd be driving to work, shooting for 6:45 a.m. and I'd meet the retired farmers coming from Norfolk to help the sons still on the farm. And, I'd notice all the lights on in the homes of the retired people. in Hoskins.

1 do my best sleeping from

about five to eight a.m. Trouble is, I never get to do any sleeping then. But I'm definitely going to, when I retire. On the days Ldon't have any B & B guests.
One of the local elementary

school teachers told me Thursday that she's in a group from the school that gets up at 5 a.m. and walks around the lake at the recreation area. I gasped! 5 a.m.? to walk? In my mind, 5 p.m. is the time to walk. For one thing, it's day light then and I can see where I'm going. It's also warmer then; although I will admit 5 a.m. would be about the best time for temperature in the summer.

Most of all, it's the end of the



doesn't solve problems, but it does

help mg-forget about them. Through the years, sleep has often eluded me. But when I can

sleep, I'm restored, revitalized. We're told this is a sleep-deprived nation and I believe it. But if all the people who are retired would simply stay in bed an an extra hour, at least they would be get-

day, when I need the walk to get rid of the stress of the day. That's ting enough sleep. And, when they are guests at my establishwhy I walk, to shed stress. It

Livestock Market Report

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle sale on Friday saw a run of 370. Prices were \$1 higher on steers and heifers. Cows and bulls were steady.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$58 to \$61, Good and choice steers were \$57 to \$58. Medium and good steers were \$56 to \$57. Standard steers were \$50 to \$56. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$58 to \$61. Good and choice heifers were \$57 to \$58. Medium and good heifers were \$56 to 557. Standard heifers were \$50 to \$56. Beef cows were \$30 to \$34. Utility cows were \$30 to 34. Canners and cutters were \$25 to \$30 bologna buils were \$35 to

Stocker and feeder sale was held Thursday with 670 head sold. Prices were steady.

Good and choice steer calves were \$75 to \$80. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$80 to \$90. Good and choice yearling steers were \$63 to \$72. Choice and prime lightweight yearling

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steers were \$73 to \$78. Good and choice heifer calves were \$65 to \$70. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$70 to \$80. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$59 to \$67.

There were 131 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market Tuesday. Prices were steady on all

Good to choice steers, \$57 to 58.50. Good to choice heifers, \$57 to \$58.50. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$55 to \$57. Standard, \$48 to \$54. Good cows, \$28 to \$32.

Prices for dairy cattle at the nesday were steady on all classes.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1150 Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$900. common heifers and older cows; \$500 to \$7.00; 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$275 to \$500; 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$650 Good baby calves — crossbred

calves, \$60 to \$90 and holstein calves, \$40 to \$60.

The sheep sale was held at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Wednesday with 305 head sold.

Prices were steady on all classes. Fat lambs: 1+5 to 150 lbs., \$66 to \$70.50 cwt..

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$70 to \$80 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$60 to \$70 €wt. \$55 to \$85;

<u>Ewes:</u> Good, \$55 to \$85; Medium, \$35 to \$55; slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

There were 200 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on last week. Prices were \$1 to \$3 higher on all classes.

20 to 30 lbs., \$10 to \$14; \$1 to \$3 higher; 30 to 40 lbs., \$13 to \$21; \$1 to \$3 higher; 40 to 50 50 to 60 lbs., \$17 to \$26;\$1 to \$3 higher; 60 to 70 lbs., \$19 to \$28, \$1 to \$3 higher; 70 to 80 lbs., \$20 to \$30, \$1 to \$3 higher; 80 lbs. and up, \$25 to \$35, \$1 to \$3

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 449. Butchers were 25¢ to 50¢ lower and sows were steady.

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ELECTION PREVIEW

Nebraskans will be voting on nine issues when they go to the General Election polls on November 3. So that voters can be "runderstand 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: Each report deals with a tew issues, briefly defining them, explaining their purpose and finally stating the arguments for and against. This is the first robot in the series.

Equal Protection Clause

PROPOSED CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENT 1: Pos sage of this amendment, developed during a recent review of the state Constitution by the Constitutional Revision Commission, would add to Nebraska's Constituion an equal protection clause much like the one contained in the U.S. Constitution.

SUPPORT: Nebraska ought to guarantee in its own Constitution that all citizens will be treated equally under its laws, regardless of their race, color, creed or religion.

OPPOSITION: The federal Con stitution already provides that guarantee. Adding an equal protection clause to Nebraska's Constitution is unnecessary and may create needless litigation.

Motor Vehicle Revenues

PROPOSED CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENT 2A: This proposal is one of four related amendments intended to encourage cooperation and mergers within local government. If passed, this amendment would require motor vehicle taxes collected in a given county be allocated to that same county and the cities, villages and school districts contained within it.

SUPPORT: Currently, townships, natural resource districts, fire districts and other local subdivisions also get a share of motor vehicle tax proceeds. This amendnent would encourage efficiency by targeting those funds to the largest governmental units, the ones most likely to collaborate and jointly provide services through interlocal

agreements. OPPOSITION: Natural resource districts, in particular, are concerned about the amendment because it would reduce their funding and that of the other government subdivisions

Local Government Mergers

PROPOSED CONSTITU-TIONAL ANTENDMENT 2B: This oposal of four re is the centr lated amenuants dealing with interlocal cooperations. If adopted by voters, the amendment would authorize the Legislature to develop legislation allowing cities and counties to merge. It would also provide that a merger plan would have to be approved by both city residents and county residents in separate elec-tions. The Legislature could not force a merger if the majority of voters

did not approve.

SUPPORT: The amendment would increase accountability for shared services by allowing the establishment of a single elected governing board for merged cities and counties. Because the mergers would be voluntary, local control would remain paramount. It would be up to local government officials and local voters to determine what their merged government would be

like OPPOSITION: Voters disapproved of a similar proposal in the 1996 election. Local governments lready have several options for combining or sharing local services

Government Property Tax Exemptions

PROPOSED CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENT 2C: The third part of proposals dealing with more efficient use of local tax dollars, this amendment, if passed, would allow the taxation of govern ment property in cases where it's used for private purposes or private

SUPPORT: Under current law, government property is exempt from taxation even if it is being used for commercial purposes, such as being leased to private business. This enables a segment of private enterprise to operate at an advantage over other private businesses competing for business or tenants. Schools and other property fax-dependent government should receive revenue from government land that is used for commercial purposes.

OPPOSITION: Airport authori-

ties in Nebraska's larger communities receive a substantial portion of their support from leasing their property to private airlines and other businesses. Forcing them to pay property taxes on the property would force them, in turn, to collect property taxes to pay for the services they provide.

Removing Constitutional Protection for Townships

PROPOSED CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENT 2D: The fourth of proposed amendments dealing with local government efficiency, this amendment would eliminate from the Constitution all references to the township form of government Currently, 23 of Nebraska's 93 counties have a form of county government that includes townships, a sepa-rate layer of elected officials and administration that reports to county

supervisors. SUPPORT: The Legislature should be allowed to decide whether the township layer of government has become outdated and unnecessary. Township officials have limited duties and authority. It is difficult to get people to run for the elected positions. The additional layer of government is a property tax burden that outweighs the value of the service provided. It is difficult to eliminate townships under existing law.

OPPOSITION: Township officials are the closest elected officials to the people. Townships remain a responsive form of local government and should be protected. Current law provides for the people to vote if they no longer want town-ship government. Although the amendment would not itself abolish the township form of govern-ment, it would clear the way for the Legislature to do so.

Supreme Court Residences

PROPOSED CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENT 3A: Part of a two-part proposal dealing with the Nebraska Supreme Court and the Nebraska Court of Appeals this amendment, if passed, would allow the seven judges of the Nebraska Supreme Court to hve out-

side the city of Lincoln.
SUPPORT: Except for the chief justice, Supreme Court judges are chosen from specific geographical regions. The requirement that they move to Lincoln may discourage many well-qualified applicants from seeking a position on the Su-preme Court. With today's computers and easy travel, it is no longer necessary that judges live in Lincoln. Judges of the Nebraska Court of Appeals have been allowed to hve outside the city of Lincoln with out apparent harm to the judicial

opposition: The state's judi cial system is best served by the collegiality created by the seven judges working closely together on a daily basis. If they lived in separate communities, the judges likely would conduct much of their work in isolation, communicating by fax machine and by telephone. Much of the court's intellectual give-and-take would be lost.

Statewide Retention Votes

PROPOSED CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENT 3B: This portion of the court-related amendments would require all seven judges of the Nebraska Supreme Court and the six judges of the Nebraska Court of Appeals to stand for a statewide retention election In Nebraska, judges are appointed by the governor in a merit selection process, but must stand for a retention vote every six years. Except for the chief justice, the judges of the Supreme Court and Court of Anpeals face the voters in the geographical districts from which they vere chosen.
SUPPORT: The appellate-level

judges make decisions on behalf of the entire state, so all of the people of the state should have the opportunity to vote on whether the judge should remain in office. The 1996 ouster of Supreme Court Judge David Lanphier showed that district elections make it too easy for politically motivated opponents to target a judge.

OPPOSITION: This amend-

ment would in essence establish Supreme Court and Court of Appeals judgeships as lifetime ap-pointments. It would be too difficult to mount a statewide campaign to remove a bad judge. The judges are chosen to represent geographic districts, so voters in those areas should continue to decide whether the judge remains in of-

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LEGAL NOTICE OF MEASURES TO BE VOTED UPON ON NOVEMBER 3, 1998

BALLOT TITLES AND TEXT OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS AND STATUTORY INITIATIVES

PROPOSED BY THE NINETY. FIFTH LEGISLATURE AND BY INITIATIVE PETITION

Also included are Statements of Explanation in Italics Prepared by the Executive Board of the Legislature Council and by the Attorney General

PROPOSED BY THE 1997 LEGISLATURE PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 1

A vote FOR this proposal will amend section 3. Article Lithe Bill of Rights), by adding to the due process of law clouse an equal protection clause providing that no person shall, be denied "the equal protection of the laws

A vote AGAINST this proposal will not add an equal protection of the laws clause to section 3 of Article 1

A constitutional amendment to provide that no person shall be denied the equal protection of the

☐ For ☐ Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

FIFTH LEGISLATURE OF BRASKA, FIRST SESSION, RESOLVE

Section 1. At the general election in November 1998 the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of Ne-braska shall be submitted to the elec-tors of the State of Nebraska for ap-

proval or rejection: To amend Article I section 3 1.3 "No person shall be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law, nor be demed equal protection of the laws

PROPOSED BY THE 1998 LEGISLATURE PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 2. PARTS A.B.C.& D

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 2, PART A

A vote FOR this proposal will amend section 1 of Article VIII (the Revenue Article), to provide that the revenue from motor vehicles taxed in each county shall be allocated only to such county and the ities, villages and school districts

A vote AGAINST this proposal will serve to retain the present system of allocating this revenue to said counties, townships, cities, villages, school dis-tricts, and the other governmental subdivisions in the proportion that the tax levy of each bears to the total county levy on taxable property

A constitutional amendment to change a restriction on allocation of proceeds from motor vehicle

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PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 2, PART B

A vote FOR this proposal will amend section 18 of Article XV the Miscella-neous Provisions Article) by adding a new section allowing the Legislature by law to provide for the merger or consolidation of counties or other local govern ment, or reversal of such merger of con-solidation, which legislation shall pro-vide that no such merger or consolidation or reversal of such merger or consolidation, of municipalities or counties shall occur unless a majority of the people voting in each municipality or county affected shall approve

A vote AGAINST this proposal will not consolidation provision outlined above

A constitutional amendment to authorize legislation relating to mergers and consolidations by local governments.

O For O Against

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 2, PART C

A vote FOR this proposal will amend section 2 of Article VIII (the Revenue Article) by providing that the property of the state and its governmental subdivi sions shall remain exempt from taxa-tion to the extent it is used for authorized public purposes; to the extent this prop-erty is not used for such purposes, the Legislature may classify it, exempt such classes, or authorize some or all of it subject to property taxes or in lieu of property tax payments, except as pro-vided by law.

A vote AGAINST this proposal will retain the present provisions whereby all property of the state and its govern-mental subdivisions constitute a sepa rate class of property exempt from all

stitutional amendment to provide that property of the state

and its governmental subdivisions is exempt from taxation to the extent such property is used for pub-lic purposes and to authorize clas-sification and taxation of property not used for authorized public pur-

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PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 2,

A vote FOR this proposal would amend five separate Articles (III, VIII, IX, XI, XVII) by removing all constitutional ref-erences to townships or towns, and repeal outright section 5 of Article IX (the Counties Article) which directs the Leg-islature by general law to provide for township organization

A vote AGAINST this proposal will keep in the constitution all references to towns and townships, and would retain section 5 of Article IX requiring the Leg-islature to provide by general law for township organization.

A constitutional amendment to repeal and eliminate provisions dealing with township organization and towns.

J Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

THE MEMBERS OF THE NINETY-FIFTH LEGISLATURE OF NE-BRASKA, SECOND SESSION, RE-SOLVE THAT:

Section 1 At the general election in November 1998 the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of Ne-braska shall be submitted to the elec-tors of the State of Nebraska for ap-

proval or rejection To amend Article VIII section 1

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. Not-withstanding Article I, section 16, Ar-ticle III, section 18, or Article VIII, sec-tion 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 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 provide for a different method of taxing motor vehicles and may also establish a separate class of motor vehicles consist-ing 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 trucks, trailers, semitrailers, truck-tractors, or combinations thereof, consisting of those owned by residents and nonresidents of this state, and operating in interstate commerce, and may provide reciprocal and proportionate taxation of such vehicles. The : PROVIDED, that such tax proceeds from motor vehicles taxed in each county shall be allocated to the counties; townships; county and the cities, villages, and school districts; and other gover unental stubdivisions of such county; in the same proportion that the levy of each bears to the total levy of the county on examble property; (4) the Legislature may provide that agricultural land and horticultural land, as defined by the Legislature; shall constitute a by the Legislature, shall constitute a separate and distinct class of property for purposes of taxation and may pro-vide 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 which results in values that are uniform and proportionate upon all property within the class of agricultural land and horti-cultural land; (5) the Legislature may enact laws to provide that the value of land actively devoted to agricultural or horticultural use shall for property tax purposes be that value which such hand 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 determi-

nation of the value of real property at

uniform and proportionate values; (7) 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

protect a specifically designated type, use, user, or owner of property or fran-chise from discriminatory state or local

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actiaws which statutorily recognize such class and which tax or exempt from exaction such class of property or fron-chise in such manner as it determines;

and (8) the Legislature may provide

that livestock shall constitute a cepa-

that investors static constitute a sepa-rate and dissinct class of property for purposes of fixation and may further provide for reciprocal and proportion-ate taxation of livestork located in this state for only part of a year. Each actual property tax rate living for a govern-mental subdivision shall be the same for all classes of taxad property and franchises. Taxes uniform as to class of

proparty or the ownership or use there 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 em-ployee 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.

Sec. 2. At the general election in November 1998 the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of Ne braska shall be submitted to the elec-tors of the State of Nebraska for ap-

proval or rejection:
To amend Article XV; section 18 To smend Article XV; section 18 XV-18 "(1) The state or any local government may exercise any of its powers or perform any of its functions, includ-ing financing the ame, jointly or in cooperation with any other governmental entity or entities either within or without the state, except as the Legisla ture shall provide otherwise by law (2) The Legislature may provide for the merger or consolidation of counties or other local governments. No merger or consolidation of municipalities or coun-ties 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 law. If the proposal is a merger or consolidation of one or more municipalities with one or more counties, the vote shall be tabulated in each municipality in the county or counties separately from the areas of the county or counties outside the boundaries of the municipalities. If the merger or consolidation is not approved by a majority of voters voting in the election in a municipality proposed to be merged or consolidated or the areas of the county or counties outside the boundaries of such municipality or municipalities, the proposed merger or consolidation shall be deemed rejected. Any merger or consolidation of local governments may be initiated by petition as provided by law. Annexation shall not be considered a merger or consolidation for purposes of this section. If the Legislature provides for the merger or consolidation of one or more municipalities with one or more counties, the Legislature shall provide for the reversal of the merger or consolidation. No such reversal shall occur without voter approval. The vote shall be tabulated in each municipality which is proposed to be created by the reversal separately from the areas outside the

boundaries of the proposed municipals ties. If the reversal is not approved by a majority of voters voting in the election in the area within the boundaries of any proposed municipality or the areas out side the proposed municipalities, the reversal shall be deemed rejected."

Sec 3 At the general election in November 1998 the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of Nebraska shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval or rejection.

To amend Article VIII, section 2. To amend Article VIII, section 2, VIII-2 "Notwithstanding Article I, section 16, Article III, section 18, or Article VIII, section 1 or 4, of this Constitution or any other provision of this Constitution of the Article VIII, section 1 or 4, of this Constitution or any other provision of this Constitution of the Article VIII The property of tion to the contrary: (1) The property of the state and its governmental subdivisions shall constitute a separate class of property and shall be exempt from taxation to the extent such property is used by the state or governmental subdivi-sion for public purposes authorized to the state or governmental subdivision by this Constitution or the Legislature To the extent such property is not used for the authorized public purposes, the Legislature 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 except as provided by law; (2) the Legislature by general law may classify and exempt from taxation property owned by and used exclusively for agricultural and 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) household goods and personal effects, as de hold goods and porsonal effects, as de-fined by law; may be exempted from taxation in whole or in part, as may be provided by general law, and the Lega-lature may prescribe a formula for the determination of value of household goods and personal effects; (4) the Leg-uslature by general law may provide that the increased value of land by resthat the increased value of lar son of chade or ornamental trees planted along the highway shall not be taken into account in the assessment of such land, (5) 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 conserva signed primarily for energy conserva-tion may be exempt from taxation, (6) the value of a home substantially contributed by the United States Department of Veterans Affairs for a paraple gic veteren 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 exemp m en intangible property tax life in-rance and life insurance annuity contracts and any payment connected there-with and any right to pension or ratirewhich any light to person or renry montpayments; (3) the Legislature may exomet inventory from toxation; (3) the Legislature may define and classify perconal property in such manner as itsees fit, whether by type, use, user, or owner, and may exempt any such classor classes of property from toxation if such exit of property from taxation if such ex-emption is reasonable or may exempt all personal property from taxation; (10) no property shall be exempt from taxation except as permitted by or as provided in this Constitution; and (11) the

Legalature may by general law provide that a portion of the value of any resi-dence actually occupied as a homestead

by any classification of owners as determined by the Legislature shall be ex-empt from taxation."

Sec. 4. At the general election in November 1998 the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of Nebraska shall be submitted to the elec-tors of the State of Nebraska for approval or rejection:
To amend Article III, section 18, Ar-

ticle VIII, sections I, 4, and 6, Article IX, section 4, Article XI, section 1, and Article XVII, section 4, and repeal Article XVII, section 4, and repeal Article IX, section 5: III-18 "The Legislature shall not pass

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Petit Juries.

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The opening and conducting of any election, or designating the place of vot-

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appointed
Changing the law of descent
Granting to any corporation, associa-tion, or individual; the right to lay down railroad tracks, or amending existing

charters for such purpose.
Granting to any corporation, association, or individual any special or exclusive privileges, immunity, or franchise whatever, PROVIDED, except that not withstanding any other provisions of this Constitution, the Legislature shall have authority to separately define and classify loans and installment sales, to cstablish maximum rates within classifications 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 appli-cable, no special law shall be enacted " 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. Not-withstanding Article I, section 16, Ar-ticle 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 legislation, shall all be taxed at depreci-ated 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 provide for a different method of taxing motor vehicles and may also establish a separate class of motor vehicles consist separate class of motor ventcies consist-ing 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 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

33 PROVIDED, that such tax pro-count from motor vehicles taxed in each county shall be allocated to the countion, 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 pro-vide that agricultural land and horti-cultural land, as defined by the Legisla-ture, shall constitute a separate and distinct class of property for purposes of taxation and may provide for a different method of taxing agricultural land and horticultural land which results in values that are not uniform and propor tionate with all other real property and franchises but which results in values that are uniform and proportionate upon all property within the class of agriculall property within the class or agricu-tural land and horticultural land; (5) the Legislature may enact laws to pro-vide that the value of land actively de-voted to agricultural or horticultural use shall for property tax purposes he that value which such land has for agri-cultural or horticultural use without regard to any value which such land might have for other purposes or uses; (6) the Legislature may prescribe stan-dards and methods for the determinadards and methods for the determina-tion of the value of real property at uniform and proportionate values; (7) in furtherance of the purposes for which such a law of the Purposes for which such a law of the Purposes for which such a law of the Purposes for which 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 fran-

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chise 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 of franchise may not be taken into consid eration 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 property or fran-chise in such manner as it determines; and (8) the Legislature may pro de that livestock shall constitute a separate and distinct class of property for purposes of taxation and may further provide for reciprocal and proportion-ate taxation of livestock located in this state for only part of a year. Each actual property tax rate levied for a govern-mental 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 em-ployee benefit plans as defined by the Legislature may be declared exempt from taxation. Taxes other than prop-

from taxation. Taxes other than property taxes may be authorized by law. Existing revenue laws shall continue in effect until changed by the Legislature. 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 are ounty city against the statement of lease or discharge any county, city, town ship; terrin; or district whatever, or the inhabitants thereof, or any corporation, or the property therein, from their or its proportionate share of taxes to be levied for state purposes, or due any munici pal corporation, nor shall commutation for such taxes be authorized in any form whatever; PROVIDED; except that the Legislature may provide by law for the payment or cancellation of taxes or assessments against real estate remain-ing unpaid against real estate owned or acquired by the state or its governmen tal subdivisions.

VIII-6 "The Legislature may vest the corporate authorities of cities; towns and villages, with power to make local improvements, including facilities 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 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 corporate purposes, all municipal corporations may be vested with authority to assess and collect taxes, but such taxes hall be unform in connect to nearons. shall be uniform in respect to persons and property within the jurisdiction of the body imposing the same, except that cities and villages may be empow-ered by the Legislature to assess and collect separate and additional taxes within off-street parking districts created by and within a second such terms as the L. sure may pre-

acribe 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

XI-1 "No city, county, town, precinct, municipality, or other sub-civision aub-division of the state, shall ever become a subscriber to the capital stock, or owner of such stock, or any portion or interest therein of any railroad, or pri-

interest therein of any railroad, or private corporation, or association."

XVII-4 "The general election of this state shall be held on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November in the year 1914 and every two years thereafter. All state, district, county, precinct, sownship and other officers, by the constitution or laws made elective by the people, except school district efficers, and municipal officers in cities: officers, and municipal officers in cities; and villages, and towns, shall be elected at a general election to be held so aforc-said. An incumbent of any office shall hold over until his or her successor is

duly elected and qualified."
"Article IX, section 5, of the Constitu-tion of Nebrooka, io repealed."

PROPOSED BY THE 1999 LEGIELATURE PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 3, PARTS A & B

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 3. PART A

A vote FOR this proposal will amend section 4 of Article V (the Judicial Ar-ticle) to provide that the Chief Justice and the judges of the Supreme Court are not required to reside where the Su-preme Court is located, but shall reside within the state, and that such judges' offices shall be at the place where the Supreme Court is located. Also, they will not lose their residence at the place

A vote AGAINST this proposal will continue the present constitutional re-quirements that the Chief Justice and judges of the Supreme Court are required to reside where the Supreme. Court is located and that they shall not be deemed thereby to have lost residence at the place from which selected.

A constitutional amendment to change residence and office re-quisements for the Chief Justice and Judges of the Supreme Court.

O Against

Proposed amendment no. 3, Part B

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A vote FOR this proposal will amend section 21 of Article V (the Judicial Article) to provide that when a vacancy occurs in the Supreme Court, the appellate court, or any other inferior court, it shall be filled by the Governor within 60 days through the judicial nominating commission device, and shall provide that the Chief Justice, each judge of the supreme court, and each judge of the appellate court shall have their right to remain in office voted on by the electorain in office voted on by the elector ate of the entire state.

A vote AGAINST this proposal will A vote AGAINST this proposal will continue the present constitutional pro-visions that when a vacancy occurs in the Supreme Court, any district court, or any other court made subject to this provision by law, it shall be filled by the Governor within 60 days through the judicial nominating Commission de-vice, and further that any judge of the Supreme Court other than the Chief Supreme Court other than the Chief Justice and any district judge shall be voted on for their right to remain in office by the electorate of the district from which chosen.

A constitutional amendment to provide for the retention of judges of the Supreme Court and Court of Appeals on a statewide basis.

> O For O Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

THE MEMBERS OF THE NINETY FIFTH LEGISLATURE OF NE-BRASKA, SECOND SESSION, RE-SOLVE THAT:

Section 1. At the general election in November 1998 the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of Ne-

braska shall be submitted to the elec-tors of the State of Nebraska for ap-proval or rejection:

To amend Article V, section 4. V-4 "The Chief Justice and the Judges of the Supreme Court shall be selected as provided in this Article V. They shall

may reside at the place where the court is located but shall reside within the state and but no Chief Justice or Judge of the Supreme Court shall be deemed thereby to have lost his or her residence at the place from which he or she was selected. The offices of the Chief Justice and Judges of the Supreme Court shall be at the place where the court is lo-

Sec. 2. At the general election in No-vember 1998 the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of Ne-braska shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for ap

proval or rejection

To amend Article V, section 21.
V-21 "(1) In the case of any vacancy in

the Supreme Court, or in 2009 district the appellate court, or in 300th other court or courts made subject to this provision by law any other interior court. such vacancy shall be filled by the Gov ernor from a list of at least two nomi ness presented to him or her by the appropriate judicial nominating commission. If the Governor shall fail to

mission. If the Governor shall fail to make an appointment from the list within sixty days from the date it is presented to him or her, the appointmentshall be made by the Chief Justice or the acting Chief Justice of the Supreme Court from the same list.

(2) In all other cases, any vacancy shall be filled as provided by law.

(3) At the next general election following the expiration of three years from the date of appointment of any judge under the provisions of subsection (1) of this section and every six years thereafter as long as such judge retains office, each Justice or Judge of the Supreme Court and each judge of the Supreme Court and each judge of the appellate court and any other inferior court or district court or such other court or courts so the Legislature shall provide shall have his or her right to remain in office subject to approval or rejection by the electorate in such man-ner as the Legislature shall provide,; PROVIDED, that every judge holding or elected to an office described in subesction (1) of this section on the effective dato of this amendment whether by election or appointment, upon qualifi-cation whalf he describe to have been estated and to have once received the approvatof the distribution and to another improvided, and shall be required to authority his right to continue la office to the approvator rejection of the elector stock organizateloction news proceeding the piritipa of the term of office for which mehrjadne vras elected ar espointed. and every six veges thereafter. In the case of the Chief Justice and each Judge of the Supreme Court and each judge of the annual nate court, the electorate of the entire state shall vote on the question of approval or rejection. In the case of any ordered has character and any judge of the district court or any other court made subject to subsection (1) of this section, the electorate of the district from which such juring was selected shall vote or the question of such approval or rejec-

(4) There shall be a judicial nominating commission for the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and one for each judicial district of the Supreme Court and of the district the appellate court, and one for each area or district served by any other court made subject to sub-section (1) of this section by law. Each by any other court made subject to sub-section (1) of this section by law. Each judicial nominating commission shall consist of nine members, one of whom shall be a Judge of the Supreme Court who shall be designated by the Gover-nor and shall act as chairman chairper-ain, but shall not be entitled to yote. The members of the bar of the state craiding in the area from which the nominees are to be selected shall desig-nate four of their number to serve as

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members of said the commission, and the Governor shall appoint four citi-zens, not admitted to practice law be-fore the courts of the state, from among the residents of the same geographical aren to serve as members of said the commission. Not more than four of such voting members shall be of the same political party. The terms of office for members of each judicial nominating commission shall be staggered and shall commission shall be staggered and shall be fixed by the Legislature. The nominees of any such commission cannot include a member of such commission or any person who has served as a member of such commission within a period oer of such commission within a period of two years immediately preceding his striker nomination or for such additional period as the Legislature shall provide. The names of candidates shall be released to the public prior to a public beastless.

(5) Members of the nominating com mission shall vote for the nomines of their choice by roll call. Each candidate must receive a majority of the voting members of the nominating commission to have his or her name submitted

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDRIENT

PROPOSED INITIATIVE MEASURE 413

A vote "FOR" will create a constitu-tional limit on government spending by limiting future tax revenue increases by the state and local governments, except under certain circumstances.

A vote "AGAINST" will not create such a constitutional limitation

Shall the Nebraska Constitution smarthe represent Constitution be amended to limit government spending by limiting tax revenue increases by state and local governments? Tax revenue increases would be limited to the rate of inflation, population growth, costs of temporary emergencies, and new unfunded federal mandates. Vot-ers may elect to exceed the limit. Property tax rates or sales and in come tax rates would be reduced if projected local or state tax revenu exceed the increase permitted. Taxes above the limit would be returned through reduced tax rates. After five years, the Legislature, by three-fourths vote, and with the Governor's approval, may suspend the limit.

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TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

ARTICLE XIX GOVERNMENT SPENDING LIMIT BY LIMITING TAXATION AND REVENUE

Section 1. LIMIT ON TAXES. This Article shall limit government spending by limiting the amount of tax rev enue available for government to spend Neither the State nor any local govern-ment shall enact, make, or allow any tax increase, except as permitted by this Article. The following definitions and provisions shall apply to this Ar ticle

(a) Tax increase means an increase in total tax revenue of the State or local government in excess of total tax revenue of the prior fiscal year of the State or such local government, whether due to legislative action or otherwise, and whether due to a change in tax levy, tax rate, growth in tax base, change in what constitutes the tax base, change in any element of a tax due or tax refund calculation, the enactment of a new tax, the expansion of an existing tax, or otherwise. Such determination shall be made based on the total of all tax revenue of the State or such local government and not the amount of any single type of tax

(b) Tax revenue means the actual re ceipts of the State or local government (less overpayments actually refunded to taxpayers) from the imposition by the State or local government of any property, income, sales, use, franchise or excise tex, or other text, levy, surcharge, toll, special assessment, or special tax; any government fee or charge (whether imposed directly or indirectly by the government); any payments in lieu of taxes; and any penalty, addition to tax, the foregoing. Tax revenue specifically excludes actual receipts from: federal grants, aid, revenue sharing, contracts and transfers; private grants; gifts and devises; research contracts; customer payments for public utility products and rvices; unemployment taxes, to the extent such taxes are paid out as unem ployment benefits; investment and in-terest income and gains; student tu-ition, room, board and fees charged by public educational institutions for prod ucts and services rendered, rental and royalty income; payments for public hos-pital and health care products and services rendered; bond and loan proceeds fund transfers; payments for public nursing home and extended care prednursing home and extended care pred-ucts and services rendered; sale of tan-gible property; fitigation awards and cattlement. settlements in nontax cases; sporting, entertainment, recreational and parks products, services and events; games of chance, lottery or gift enterprise; motor vehicle fuel taxes, motor vehicle registration fees, wheel taxes and motor vehicle license fees, to the extent such taxes and fees are used directly for construction, repairs or maintenance of construction, and the public highways, streets or roads, air-craft fuel taxes and airport user fee, to the extent such taxes and fees are used for public airports; special assess-ments or special taxation of property ments or special taxation of property benefited to the extent imposed within the authority of Article VIII, section 6 of this Constitution or otherwise permit-ted by law; and taxes pledged or applied

to pay offindebtedness incurred pursuant to Article VIII, section 12 of this Constitution relating to substandard or blighted property. State tax revenue distributed to local government is tax revenue of the State and of the recipient local government; (c) Tax base means the income, deduc-

tions, exclusions, property, property values, sales, receipts, use, services, persons, transactions, exemptions, vents or other units or means of mea surement to which the tax rate, tax levy, charge, surcharge or credits are applied, measured or calculated to determine tax liability; and (d) State means the State of Nebraska.

Local government means any Nebraska government entity or governmental subdivision other than the State that receives or spends tax revenues. Gov-erning body means, as to the State, the Legislature, and as to each local gov ernment, the body charged with adopting the spending budget for such local vernment.

Section 2. LIMIT ON TAX INCREASES, Section 2. LIMITON TAX INCREASES,
The State or any local government may
enact, make, or allow a tax increase for
one or more of the following reasons: (a)
it is approved by the registered voters of
the State or such local government; (b)
on account of population growth, (c) on
account of inflation; (d) to pay for a temporary emergency; or (e) to pay for an antunded federal mandate. The fol-lowing definitions and provisions shall apply to this Article:

(a) Approved by the registered voters

means approved by over lifty percent of the registered voters voting on the tax increase proposal at any primary or general election, or at any special election called by the applicable governing body for such purpose, provided as to each type of election the votes cast in favor of such proposal are uot less than thirty-five percent of the total votes cast at such election. Any tax increase pro-posal may be submitted to the regis-tered voters at any primary, general or special election, only if such proposal is first approved by at least three-fifths of the members of the governing body pro-posing the tax increase and is otherwise approved in the manner in which legis lation or an ordinance is enacted by such governing body. The tax increase proposal may be based on estimates and shall contain only the provisions necessary to enact, make or allow such tax increase and to designate the effective date or dates thereof (except a pro-posal to approve and fund bonds, war-rants and other indebtedness relating to such tax increase may also be into such tax increase may also be included if otherwise permitted by law;
(b) Population growth means the cumulative increase after July 1, 1999, in the number of individuals residing in the State or applicable local government, as measured by the United States Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census (or its successor as determined by the Legislature) data or reports, except that as to local school districts or any other public educational institution that is a local government, population growth shall be determined based on the change in number of full-time equivalent students. Annual changes in population dents. Annual changes in population growth may be estimated, and in such a case, the actual population growth and its effect on tax limit levels shall be corrected as provided in Section 3 of this Article. The rate of population change is the percentage change in total population. The rate of such tax increase of account of population growth for any account of population growth for any fiscal year shall not exceed the rate of such cumulative population change of the State or such applicable local gov-ernment occurring from July 1, 1999, to the end of the applicable fiscal year (reduced to the extent any previous population change was actually utilized as the grounds for a permitted tax increase under this Article); (c) Inflation means the cumulative in-

crease after July 1, 1999, in consumer prices, as measured by the United States Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics Consumer Price Index - All Urban Consumers (or its successor as determined by the Legislature). Annual changes in inflation may be estimated, and in such a case, the actual inflation and its effect on tax limit lev els shall be corrected as provided in Section 3 of this Article. The rate of inflation is the percentage change in such index. The rate of such tax increase on account of inflation for any fiscal year shall not exceed the rate of such cumulative inflation change occurring from July 1, 1999, to the end of applicable fiscal ye treduced to the extent any previous inflation change was actually utilized as the grounds for a permitted tax increuse under this Article);

(d) Temporary emergency means a sudden, generally unexpected occurrence or set of circumstances occurring after July 1, 1999, that demands immedia action in order to protect the public health or safety of Nebraska residents, and it specifically excludes tax revenue shortfalls, economic changes, court or commission orders, and compensation increases to government employees. A temporary emergency exists only if the applicable governing body declares by a bers that such an emergency exists and that such body has not previously re-served or budgeted for such an emergency. A temporary emergency decla ration expires after three months, but may be renewed for up to three additional three month increments if such governing body again declares by such a vote that it still exists. Any hax revenue used to pay for specific unreserved, unbudgeted costs incurred solely due to a temporary emergency shall not be part of the tax limit calculations for determining tax increase limits, regard-less of when such tax is actually imposed or collected; (e) Unfunded federal mandate means a

United States Government treaty, stat-ute, court case, agency regulation or agency ruling first taking effect after July 1. 1999, which requires the State

or applicable local government to pro vide any new (or expand any existing)
public program, product or service, but
such mandate shall be considered unfunded only to the extent that the United States Government does not pay to or for the benefit of the State or such local government the cost of such program, product or service. An unfunded fed-eral mandate shall also exist to the extent the United States Government after July 1, 1999, decreases the dollar amount of funding paid to or for the benefit of the State or local government for (or fails to fund increased costs of) a program, product or service that it requires the State or applicable local government to provide, without a corresponding decrease in the cost of a required program, product or service. A program, product or service is considered to be required by the United States ered to be required by the United States Government to the extent federal law so requires or to the extent the receipt of federal funds is conditioned on providing such program, product or service The amount of unfunded federal mandates may be estimated and corrected as provided in Section 3 of this Article Any tax revenue used to pay for costs incurred solely due to an unfunded federal mandate shall to such extent not be part of the tax limit calculations for determining tax increase limits, regard-less of when such tax is actually imposed or collected. The Legislature may through the enactment of legislation consistent with this Article specify what constitutes an unfunded federal man-

ection 3. TAX RATE REDUCTIONS When a budget, tax levy or tax rate is to be established or maintained for the be established or maintained for the State or any local government for a fiscal year or years, the applicable gov-erning body and other bodies shall, dur-ing the budget or tax levy or rate setting process, project the tax revenue the State or such local government will re-ceive in such fiscal year or years and take the steps in this section to avoid any tax increase not permitted by this any tax increase not permitted by this Article. As to local governments, if a tax increase is projected, and if such tax increase exceeds that permitted by this Article, then the body or bodies charged with setting the tax levies or rates for the local government shall reduce or set the property tax levies or rates for such fiscal year or years so that such an unpermitted tax increase does not occur. As to the State, if a tax increase is projected, and if such tax increase ex-ceeds that permitted by this Article, then fifty percent of the projected, un-permitted tax increase shall be avoided by the Legislature by lowering the State sales and use tax rate, effective on or before the following January 1, which shall be lowered in tax rate increments no less than one-tenth of one percentage point, with any remainder reserved in a cash reserve fund to be applied toward future sales and use tax rate reductions when enough is available to reduce the rate another one-tenth of one percentage point, and the remain-ing fifty percent of the projected, unper-mitted tax increase shall be avoided by the Legislature by lowering the income tax primary rate (or such successor rate or rates affecting such taxes dependent on such rate as of January 1, 1999), effective no later than for years beginning on or after the following January 1. At the next session or sessions of such body or bodies when actual tax revenue. tax limit calculation amounts, population growth, inflation, or unfunded federal mandates have been determined or are determinable, the difference be-tween projected or estimated and ac-tual amounts shall be applied to determine and adjust the tax limit calculation amounts of affected fiscal years so as to correct the effect of the difference between projected or estimated and actual amounts in a manner to avoid to the extent reasonably possible a tax increase that would not have been per-mitted by this Article had the actual amounts been known at the time of the initial budget or tax levy or rate setting process. If such actual amounts show a process. If such actual amounts show a tax increase not permitted by this Ar-ticle occurred, then such body or bodies shall treat such amount as an unper mitted tax increase and adjust the tax levies or rates prospectively (in the manner provided in this section) to ef-fectively pay back such unpormitted tax increase. The corrected amounts for the year or years to which they relate shall constitute the amounts to be used thereafter for determining tax limit calculations. Nothing in this Article

the tax laws, repealing taxes, or enact-ing taxes, except that, no tax law may be legislatively changed if one of the principal purposes of such change (as evi denced by the legislative record of such change) is to avoid an anticipated, un-permitted tax increase in a manner inconsistent with this Article. Any change to the tax laws made on account tax law shall not be treated as being inconsistent with this Article. If the Legislature substantially replaces the property, sales, use or income tex with another tax or taxes, it shall apply the levy and rate setting provisions of this section to such new tan or taxes in such manner that is as consistent with this Article as reasonably possible. If the Legislature provides or has provided for a different method of taxing motor for a different method of taking motor vehicles purauant to Article VIII, sec-tion 1 of this Constitution, then it may by legislation provide that part of any local government tax levy or rate reduc-tion under this Article shall be applied to reduce the taxation of such vehicles. It is hereby determined that the tax revenue limits and the tax levy and tax rate reduction methods of this Article are rationally related to the legitimate governmental purpose of lim-ting the taxation of taxpayers subject to such governments' taxing jurisdic-

Section 4. OPERATING PROVISIONS, The following operating provisions shall

the grounds for each tax increase au-thorized under this Article, and such books and records shall be open for public inspection and copying; (b) No legislative or executive action shall be legislative or executive action shall be needed to implement this Article, except as otherwise provided herein, but legislative and executive action may be taken to the extent necessary or appropriate, to further or better implement this Article, (c) The provisions of this Article shall be applied and enforced notwithstanding, and shall take precedence over, any and all other provisions of this Constitution or other Nebraska of this Constitution or other Nebraska laws to the contrary, but this Article shall operate together with any other limitation that results in lower taxation; (d) If the State and any local governments, or if any local governments, or if any local governments. decide on their own to merge (whether in whole or part, or by function or struc-ture), to share or transfer services, or to otherwise cooperate in the provision of government services, the determination of whether a tax increase occurs shall be based on their combined total tax rev enue, allocated in the manner and for the period determined by the Legisla-ture or by agreement of the respective governing bodies; (e) The Auditor of Public Accounts may audit (and set the standards and guidelines for the audit standards and guidelines for the audit of and review the audits of) the State and local governments to determine compliance with this Article; (f). Except to the extent the State pays the cost, the State may not avoid the impact of this Article by enacting any statutes, regulations or rulings which require a local government to provide any new (or expand any existing) public program, product or service (other than to the extent solely necessary to otherwise comply solely necessary to otherwise comply with the United States Constitution or other laws of the United States Govern-ment). If the State uses tax revenue to pay the cost thereof to the local govern ment, this shall be treated as a tax increase of such local government per-mitted under this Article, and in making the tax limit calculations for a fiscal year, the amount of such tax revenu year, the amount of such tax revenue shall (notwithstanding Section 1 of this Article) not be considered tax revenue of the State for the prior fiscal year, (g) Any taxpayer, as well as the Auditor of Public Accounts, shall have standing to Public Accounts, shall have standing to sue, for enforcement of this Article, the State or applicable-local government, and the applicable governing body thereof, in any district court of this State wherein such taxpayer or such auditor resides or does business (except a local government may only be sued in a country in which it operates and the a county in which it operates and the State may only be sued in Lancaster County), either singly or on behalf of a class in a class action, and such court shall have jurisdiction to enforce the provisions of this Article and to provide a remedy (either retroactively or pro-spectively) for violation hereof, except that no court may issue any temporary or permanent restraining order or injunction in such case until the court suces its final order. A plaintiff who is successful shall be reimbursed reason-able attorney's fees and expenses, pay-able by the State or applicable local government which was the defendant; (h) If any part of this Article is held invalid or unconstitutional, this shall not affect the validity or constitutional-

ity of any remaining provisions, if any part of this Article is determined by a court of competent jurisdiction to con-

tain a subject other than taxation, and

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that such inclusion in the initiative en-acting this Article is prohibited by this Constitution, then such other subject shall be stricken ab initio without af-fecting the validity or constitutionality of the balance hereof, if any part of this Article violates federal law, then such part shall be construed as being hereby modified (or may be modified by such court) to the extent the court so declar-ing determines is necessary to be in

ing determines is necessary to be in accordance therewith; (i) Nothing in this Article shall prevent the Legisla-ture from changing the means, meth-

ods, allocations or amounts of spending tax revenue on aid to or amongst local

nentation of this Article: (a) The

State and local governments shall keep

sufficient books and records to support

governments, except that the State may not avoid the impact of this Article by reducing its overall, total spending of tax revenue on aid to local governments proportionately more than it reduces its overall, total spending of tax revenue on other matters (or by failing to increase such total spending proportionately less than it increases such total spending on whatever reason the State reduces its overall total spending of tax revenue on aid to local governments, then for pur-poses of the tax increase calculations for the fiscal year of such reduction, the total tax revenue of the prior fiscal year of the State shall be considered reduced by the amount of such reduction of such aid: (i) For the first fiscal year to which this Article applies, the total tax revenue of the prior fiscal year shall be the lesser of such tax revenue of the prior fiscal year or total tax revenue (increased by the permitted tax increases of Section 2 of this Article, using July 1, 1998 as the base referenced therein of the fiscal year immediately before the prior fiscal year, (k) Nothing in this Article shall be construed to impair the obliga-tion of contracts; (l) If a new local government is created after July 1, 1999, to provide government products or services not being provided by the State or a local government, this Article shall not apply to its first full fiscal year; (m) In determining the tax limit calcula tions, a local government may elect to consistently allocate delinquent tax rev-ence to the fiscal year in which it was enue to the fiscal year in which it was due, in) This Article shall be effective oue; the first Article shall be directive for fiscal years beginning on or after July 1, 1999; and (o) At any time after January 1, 2004, the Legislature may pass 3 legislative bill suspending the operation of this Article, effective for fiscal years beginning on or after any subsequent July 1. The constitutional limitations as to scope of, subject mat-

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ter of, and procedure for enacting stat-utes enacted by the Legislature shall apply to such legislative bill. The opera-tion of this Article will then be thereaf-ter suspended, provided the vote upon final passage of such bill shall be by record vote of each member voting en-tered upon the journal and the mertered upon the journal and the members output in favor of such massipension are of no less than three-fourths of the Legislature's members. Such suspension shall not become effective unless such legislative bill is signed by the Governor."

Proposed by Popular initiative

Proposed initiative Measure 414

A vote "FOR" will amend Nebraska Stat-utes to require the Nebraska Public Service Commission to: set access charges imposed by local telephone carriers for access to local telephone tetworks based upon forward-looking economic costs without implicit subsidies; require that without implicit subsidies; require that average, aggregate prices charged to consumers for long distance service within the state reflect the reduction in access charges applicable to that service; require that local exchange access becost-based, competitively neutral, and non-discriminatory; and develop competition in the telephone access service marketilace.

A vote <u>AGALNST</u> will not cause Ne-braska Statutes to be amended in such a manner.

Shall Nebranka Statutes be amended to direct the Public Service Commission to set access charges imposed by local telephone carriers for access to local telephone networks based upon for-ward-looking economic costs with-out implicit subsidies; require that average, aggregate prices charged to consumers for long distance service within the state reflect the re duction in access charges appli-cable to that service; require that local exchange access be cost-based, competitively neutral, and non-dis criminatory; and develop compati-tion in the telephone access service marketplace?

> Q For O Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED STATUTORY INITIATIVE

FOR AN ACT relating to telecommunications; to amend section 75-809, Reissue Revised Statutes of Nebraska, and section 86-803, Revised Statutes Supplement, 1997; to provide for regulation of access charges; to harmonize provisions, and to repeal the original sections.

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

Section 1. Section 75-609, Reissue Revised Statutes of Nebraska, is amended

to read: 75-609. phone ca: jointly furnish interexchange service or extended area service, the revenue from such jointly furnished service shall be divided in such manner as may be agreed upon by the carriers furnishing such service. In the event of inability to agree, any one of the carriers jointly furnishing such ser-vice may file an application with the commission requesting that the com-mission enter an order prescribing an equitable division of revenue from such jointly furnished cervice. The order entered pursuant to such application may be appealed from by any party to the proceeding in the same manner as from other orders of the commission. (2) Except as provided in section 75-609.01, the commission shall regulate access Access charges imposed by telephone carriers for access to a local exchange network for interexchange services, shall be negotiated by the ex-riero involved. Any affected interested party, carrier, or aubscriber may apply for review of such charges by the com-mission. Upon such application, and mission. Open such approaches where otherwise agreed to by all par-ties thereto, the commission shall, upon proper notice, hold and complete a h ing thereon within sixty days of office the filing. The commission may shall hearing, enter an order setting acc charges which are fair and reasonable... The commission abolt:

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(b) Establish access charges which are besed upon forward-looking eco-nomic costs and not embedded tosts; (c) Develop competition in the access

ervices marketblace;
(d) Adopt, promulgate, and enforce
rules and regulations requiring incum-bent local exchange carriers to provide access services on a cost-based, compatitively neutral, and nondiscrimina tory basis. The commission shall estab-lish penalties for noncompliance with the rules and regulations and impose penalties upon third-party complaints or orders by the commission to show cause, followed by notice and appropricause, followed by aqtics and appropri-ate hearing; (c) Establish and maintain a filing

system for tariffs by local exchange car riers providing access to interexchange carriers, and (f) Require that the average prices in

the aggregate for intrastate long-distance service reflect the reduc-tion of access charges applicable to such long-distance services (3) For purposes of this section:

(a) Access charges means the charges paid by intereschange carriers to local exchange carriers in order to originate and terminate long-distance calls using local exchange facilities; and

(b) Forward-looking economic costs shall be calculated based upon the use of the most efficient telecommunications technology currently available and the least cost network configuration. given the existing location of the incumbent local exchange carrier's wire centers. The resulting rates for access charges shall include a reasonable rate charges that manner a resonance rate of return not to exceed twelve percent. The commission shall set an access charges tructure for each local exchange carrier but may order discounts where there is not available access of equal type and quality for all interexchange carriers, except that the commission shall not order access charges which would cause the annual revenue to us realized by the local exchange carrier from all interestings carriers to be less than the annual costs; as deter-mined by the commission based upon received at hearing, mou or which will be incurred by the local exchange carrier in providin

Sec. 2. Section 86-803, Revised Statutes Supplement, 1997, is amended to

86-803. (1) Telecommunications com panies shall not be subject to rate regu-lation by the commission except as pro-vided in sections 75-609, 75-609.01, and 86-801 to 86-811 and shall not be sub ject to provisions as to rates and charges prescribed in Chapter 75, articles 1 and 6, except as otherwise provided in sec-tions 75-609, 75-609.01, and 86-801 to 86-811. In an exchange in which local competition exists, telecommunications companies shall file rate lists for all companies shall file rate uses to telecommunications services which telecommunications services which telecommunications after ten days' notice to the commission.

(2) In an exchange in which local com-petition does not exist, telecommunica-tions companies shall file rate lists which, for all telecommunications service except for basic local exchange rates, shall be effective after ten days' notice to the commission. In such exchanges, basic local exchange rates may be increased by a telecommunications company only after ninety days' notice to all' affected subscribers. Such notice of increase shall include (a) the reasons for the rate increase, (b) a description of the affected service, (c) an explanation of the right of the subscriber to petition, the commission for a public hearing on the rate increase, (d) a list of exchanges which are affected by the proposed rate increase, and (e) the dates, times, and places for the public informational meet-ings required by this section. A tele-communications company which pro-poses to increase its basic local exchange rates shall hold at least one public informational meeting in each public service commissioner district as established by section 75-101.01 in which there is an exchange affected by the increase.
(3) Basic local exchange rates increased by any telecommunications com-

pany pursuent to subsection (2) of this pany pursuent to subsection (2) of this section shall be reviewed by the commission only upon formal complaint signed by (2) five percent of all affected subscribers if the telecommunications company has up to fifty thousand access lines affected by the increase, (b) three percent of all affected subscribers if the elecommunications company has fifty telecommunications company has fifty thousand but not more than two hundred fifty thousand access lines affected by the increase, or (c) two percent of all affected subscribers if the telecommunications company has more than two hundred fifty thousand access lines affected by the increase. The complaint shall specifically set forth the particu-lar rate or charge as to which review is requested, the reasons for the requested review, and the relief which the complainants desire. If a proper complaint is presented to the commission within minety days from the date notice of the rate change was sent to affected subscribers of a telecommunications company that has up to fifty thousand access lines in zervice or within one hundred twenty days from the date notice of the rate change was sent to affected subscripers of a telecommunications company that has fifty thousand or more access line in service, the commission access line in zervice, the commission shall accept and file the complaint and, upon proper notice, may suspend the rates and charges at issue during the pendency of the proceedings and reinstate the rates and charges previously in effect and shall hold and complete hearing thereon within ninety days after filing to determine if the rates as proposed are fair, just, and reasonable after close of the bearing, enter an order accerciose of the meaning, enter an order adjusting the rates and charges at in-sus, except that the commission shall not set any rate or charge below the actual cost of providing such service, which may include a rensonable profit, as established by the evidence received at the hearing. In such order, the com mission may order a refund of amounts collected in excess of the rates and charges as approved at the hearing which may be paid as a credit against billings for future services. In an exchange in which local competition does a telecommunications com pany shall not increase its basic local exchange rates without the approval of the commission for six months from the date the commission enters such order. If the complaint is denied, the commission shall enter an order denying the complaint within sixty days after the close of the hearing, and the rates and charges shall be deemed approved for all purposes, including for purposes of appeal. For purposes of this section, actual cost shall also include a ratable portion of administrative expenses and overhead incurred by the telecommunications company in its operations and the appropriate amortization of previ-cusly deferred accounting costs.

(4) Notwithstanding the provisions of

subsections (2), (3), and (8) of this secfinn a telecommunications commu may at any time file an application with

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the commission requesting the commission to prescribe fair, just, and reasonable rates for the company or such telecommunications company may elect to proceed, if eligible, under section 75-609.01. Such proceedings shall be governed by Chapter 75, articles 1 and 6, and shall not be limited by subsection (2) of this section. Any rate so set may thereafter be adjusted as provided in subsections (2) and (3) of this section.

(5) In setting rates for interexchange services, telecommunications compa-nies that provide such services shall continue to average their rates for all such services on a statewide basis unless the commission, upon application and hearing, orders otherwise. This subsection shall not prohibit volume discounts or other discounts based on reasonable business purposes regard to interexchange telecommuni cations services, nothing in sections 86:801 to 86:811 shall preempt or affect any right, hability, cause of action, duty, or obligation arising from any law with regard to unfair business practices or anticompetitive activity

(6) No telecommunications company shall be required to deaverage its whole-sale basic local exchange rates to reflect the differences in the costs of providing basic local exchange service in the various exchanges that the company serves until the retail basic local exchange rates for those exchanges are also deaperagedor until funds are disbursed to that telecommunications compan from federal or state universal service or high-cost funds to offset the higher-than-average offsts which that company incurs in serving high cost

(7) The commission shall return quality of service regulation over the services provided by all telecommunications companies and shall investigate and resolve subscriber complaints con-cerning quality of telecommunications service, subscriber deposits, and dis connection of service. If such complaint cannot be resolved informally, then upon petition by the subscriber, the commission shall set the matter for hear ing in accordance with the commission's rules and regulations for notice and decision granting or denying in whole or in part the subscriber's petition or provide such other relief as is reasonable based on the evidence presented to the commission at the hearing. Any such order of the commission may be enforced against any telecommunica-

tions company as provided in sections 75-140 to 75-145 and may be appealed (8-In an exchange where focal competition does not exist, the commission may, on its own motion, review basic local exchange rates of any telecommu nications company if the company has increased such rates by more than ten percent within any consecutive twelve month period. The commission shall hold and complete a hearing on such rates within ninety days after first giving notice of such hearing to the telecommunications company to determine if the rates as proposed are fair, just, and reasonable. The commission may within sixty days after close of the hearing, enter an order adjusting the rates and charges at issue, except that the commission shall not set any rate or charge below the actual cost of provid-ing such service, which may include a reasonable profit, as established by the evidence received at the hearing. In such order, the commission may order a refund of amounts collected in excess of the rages and charges as approved at the hearing which may be paid as a credit against billings for future services. If the commission fails to enter any order within sixy days after the close of the hearing, the rates and charges shall be deemed approved for all nursoes of all purposes, including for purposes of appear For purposes of this subsection, actual cost shall also include a ratable portion of administrative expenses and overhead incurred by the telecommunications company in its operations and the appropriate amortization of previously deferred accounting costs (9) Notwithstanding any other provi-

sions of this section providing proce dures governing review of basic local exchange rate increases, when a tele-communications company files a rate list to increase its basic local exchange rates by more than ten percent within any consecutive twelve-month period, the commission shall conduct only the limited review provided in this subsection if (a) such increase, when consid ered together with all other rate changes proposes to implement simultaneously with the basic local exchange rate increase, does not increase the telecommunications. communications company's aggregate annual revenue resulting from such rate changes in this state by more than one percent and (b) the basic local exchange rates specified in the rate list do not exceed the telecommunications company's actual cost of providing basic local exchange service to the affected subscribers. Atelecommunications com pany filing rate lists in accordance with the procedures provided in this subsec-tion shall submit to the commission with such filing: (i) Documentation to demonstrate that the combined effect of demonstrate that the combined enter to the proposed rate changes, in the aggre-gate, will not increase such company's annual revenue resulting from such rate changes in this state by more than one percent and (ii) if the commission so requires, documentation to demonstrate that the proposed basic local exchange rates do not exceed such company's acrates to hot extend some and company's ac-tual cost of providing such service to the affected subscribers. The commission shall hold a public hearing to receive shall hold a public hearing to receive evidence concerning the basic local exchange rate increase proposed by the telecommunications company. Unless an extension is granted, such hearing shall be held within sixty days after the date on which the rate list providing for such increase was filed with the commission or, if the commission requires

further documentation to be filed with the rate list filing, within sixty days after the date of receipt by the telecommunications company of notice for further documentation from the commission. The commission upon its own motion may grant a one-time, thirty-day extension for the hearing date. If the telecommunications company presents evidence at the hearing that such in-crease is in accordance with the re-quirements of this subsection, not more than sixty days after the close of such hearing the commission shall enter an order approving or disapproving the proposed basic local exchange rate in-crease and, if approved, the revised basic local exchange rates shall become

effective upon the entry of such order (10) The commission may order that flat rate services shall be available when-ever measured service is implemented and that for such services the price restrictions prescribed in sections 86-801 to 86-811 shall be retained Measured service means basic local ex-change service, the rate for which is a combination of a flat rate access line charge plus usage charges which may be based upon number of calls, length of call, distance, and time of day (11) The commission shall approve

the disposition of revenue resulting from decreases in federal or state income taxes or property taxes due to a tax law change that results in a reduction in the tax liability of a telecommunications company of twenty percent or more in any taxable year. Any telecommunica-tions company so affected shall file a plan with the commission proposing the disposition of the revenue at the same time that it files its annual report with the commission. The commission shall schedule a public hearing within thirty days after the filing of the plan or the

plan shall be deemed approved. (12) No telecommunications company may change its basic local exchange rate within ninety days after entry of a final order adjusting such rate pursu ant to subsections (4) and (8) of this

section.
(13) Any order of the commission entered pursuant to authority granted in sections 86-801 to 86-811 may be ap pealed by any party to the proceeding in accordance with sections 75 136 to

(14) No telecommunications company that obtains at wholesale rates basic local exchange service from another tele-communications company that is available at retail to a specific class of sub scribers shall offer such service to a different class of subscribers

(15) The commission shall not mandate any arrangement that requires interconnecting telecommunications companies to engage in mutual recov-ery of costs through offsetting of recip-rocal obligations. This subsection shall not prohibit telecommunications companies from entering voluntary agree ments to engage in such an agreement. (16) Local competition shall be deemed to exist in an exchange if a telecommunications company files an application with the commission requesting a de termination as to whether local compe-tition exists in one or more exchanges specified in the application and the com mission enters an order after public notice and a hearing which determines that local competition exists in such exchange or exchanges. The commission may, on its own motion at any time after a determination as to whether local competition exists, reexamine and redetermine the determination after notice and a hearing on the issue. Notwithstanding any other provision of Chapter 86, article 8, the commission may consider any wireless telecommu-nications services provided in the exchange or exchanges when determining whether local competition exists. The notice of the hearing on the telecommu nications company's application shall be given once each week for two con secutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in the affected area and shall state that a determination of local competition may result in the freeing of the telecommunications company from rate regulation by the commission. The notice of the hearing on the commission's motion shall be sent to the telecommunications company by certified mail, return receipt requested, and notice of such hearing shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the exchange area. The hearing on the commission's motion shall be held no sooner than ten days after the receipt of notice to the telecommunications com-

Sec. 3. Original section 75-609, Re issue Revised Statutes of Nebraska, and section 86-803, Revised Statutes Supple

Respectfully submitted

Scott Moore

Secretary of State

(Publish three times, weeks of Oct. 12, Oct. 19, Oct. 26, 1998)

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY NEBRASKA

Estate of ROSE DELORIS THIES, aka DELORIS THIES, Dec

DELORIS THIES, Deceased
Estate No. PR98-38
Notice is hereby given that a Final Account
and report of administration and a Petition for
complete settlement and determination of
heirs have been filed and are set for hearing in

the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska located at Wayne, Nebraska, on the 28th day of October, 1998, at 11:30 o'clock a.m. TERRY THIES Personal Representative EB1. Box 133 . Winside, NE 68720

RUSSELL THES
Perconal Representatives
102 No. 12th Street
Nortoll, NE 68701 Thomas E. Brogan #10441 BROGAN & STAFFORD, P.C.

P.O. Box 657 Norfolk, NE 68702 (Publ. Oct. 8, 15, 22) 1 clip

October 5, 1998 Winside, Nebraska The Board of Trustees of the Village of The Board of Trustees of the Villager of Winside, Nebraska met in regular session, on Monday, October 5, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. In the auditonum. Present were Chairman Webbe. Trustees Warmenunde, Hansen, Skokan, and Janke, Visitörs were: "Patti Wurdemann;" Bill Burns Jeff Hrouda: Werner, Mann, Chuck Peter, VertNeal Marotz, and Terry Thies... Action taken by the Board included:

1. Approved September meeting minutes

Approved September meeting minutes Accepted September Treasurer's report

Passed Resolution to approve County 'Emergency Plan

4. Agreed to allow Men's Rec Basketball to use auditorium with same rates

Agreed to amend the lease with Rural Fire Board for quarterly payments

6 Agreed to paid a third of the cost of a new cot for new rescue unit.
7. Agreed to allow Mathodist Church to use addition a diviner, waived rent but required the

aids for a diviner is severe approved the deposit. The following claims were approved for payment. Payrott. 2.844-46. Winside State Bank, ex. 749-70. Detain Marotz-reft, 100-00. Laura Jaeger, ref. 100-00. Dept of Revenue rax 893-03. Servall Towel & Linen, ex. 25-50. City of Wayne, ex. 85-00. Wayne Herald, ex. 54-40, Lon Suehi ex. 565-65. Winside Library ex. 2020-50. Omaha Libe, ex. 50-00. Farmer Coop ex. 170-16. Gaylord Bros. ex. 379-06. J.C., ex. 544-00. Contractors Machinery, ex. 43-55. Backus Sand & Gravet, ex. 393-39. .34.35. Backus Sand & Gravet. ex. 339.39. Dept. of Motor Verticles, ex. 4.00. Jeff Hrouda ex. 278.50. Oberle's Mkt. ex. 7.51. Utility Fund ex. 412.73. NEBCOM ex. 226.08. MCI ex. ex, 412 / 3 NEBCOM ex, 226 08. MCI ex. 25 73. K N Europy ex 80 71. State of NE HINS Lab ex 28 00. J & J Santation, ex 2 569 50. Postmaster ex. 132 00. Northeast NE PPD ex 6. 45008.0 Camant Europer ex. 20 91. ABC Supply ex, 49 09. Dutton-Lainson, ex. 6.13. Acco., ex. 10 70.

The meeting adjourned at 8 58 P M. The Board of Trustees of the Village of Wirfsde, Northaska will meet in regular session at 7:30 P M. on Monday, November 2: 1998 in the auditorium. The meeting will be open to the public and an agenda for such meeting, kept

public and an agenda for such meeting, kept ontinuously current, is available for inspection at the office of the Village Clerk of said Village Frederick Weible, Chairman

Carol M. Brugger, clerk

(Publ. Oct. 15)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR A RETAIL CLASS C LIQUOR LICENSE Notice is befreby given that the Mayor and carried of the City of Wayne. Nebraska will

hold a public hearing in the Council Chambers in the City Hallon Tuesday, October 27, 1998. at or about 7.35 p.m. for the purpose of considering and alting upon the following applica tion tot a Retail Class C Irquor License иот он a metall Class C leguor License as pro-vided, by Section 53-134 of the Nebraska Liquor Control Act Baker Kim d'bla Melodee Länes

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1.23 Lincoin Street
Wayne NF 68787
At said time and piace, the tocal governing
body of said Municipality will receive compeent oxidence under oath, either orally or by
allidavid, from any poison bearing upon the
propriety of the granting of, or the rejection of
the oxidence of said timeney as provided by issuance of said license as provided by Link

Betty A. McGuire, CMC/AAE City Clerk City of Wayne, Nebraska (Publ. Oct. 15)

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY NEBRASKA
EState of ALVINA K GEHNER Deceased

Estate of ALVINA'' R GENNER Deceased Estate No PR98-26 Notice is hereby given that a final account and report of administration and a Petition for complete settlement probate of Will determi-nation of hers, and determination of when-ince tax have been filed and are set to hear ing in the County Court of Wayne County Netraska, located at 510 Pearl Street Wayne. Nebraska on October 28, 1998 at or after 11:30 o elock a m

Wilfred G. Gehner Co-Personal Representative 530 E 6th St Wayne, NE 68787 402/375-2815 Alvin ... Co-Personal Representative RR 2, Box 40 Wevne, NE 68787

Michael E. Pieper, No. 18147 Olds, Pieper & Connolly P.O. Box 427 (402) 375-3585

(Publ. Oct. 8, 15, 22)

VILLAGE OF WINSIDE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY NEBRASKA
Estate of ROSE DELORIS THIES, aka
DELORIS THIES, Deceased
Estate No. PR98-38

Estate No. Press 39
Notice is hereby given that on Oct. 1, 1996; in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Terry Thies, RR I, Box 133, Winside, Nebraska 88790, and Russell Thies, 102 North 12th, Norfolk, Nebraska 68701. were informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.

(s) Carol A. Brown Clerk of the County Court 510 Pearl Street Wayne, NE 68787

W. Thomas E. Brogon #10441 1400 North 9th P.O. Box 667 Norfolk, NE 68702-0667 402-371-9688

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NOTICE OF MEETING

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The Wayne Community Scheels Board of Education-will meet in regular session at 7-60 pm on Monday, October 26, 1998, at the high school, located at 611 West 7th, Wayne Nebraska An agenda of sad meeting, kept continually current, may be inspected at the office of the supermanement of schools

Vicky Schwarz, Secretary

Vicky Schwartz, Secretary

NOTICE OF MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Mayor and Council. Tuesday. October 27, 1998, at 7.30 pm in the Wayne City Half. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

Betty McGuire, City Clerk (Pub) Oct 15)

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

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY NEBRASKA
Estate of SALLY L SHADA. Deceased
Estate No PR98-36

Notice is hereby given that on September 1998, in the County Court of Wayne 23, 1998, in the County Count of Wayne County Nebraska, the Registral rissued a writter statement of informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Judith A. Guthard, whose address is RR 1; Box 58, Litchlield, Ne 68852-9771, was informally appointed by the Registral as Rersenal Representative of the Estate.

Estate
Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before November 30, 1998, or be lorever barred. All persons having a financial or property interest in said estate

may demand or waive notice of any order or fif

ing pertaining to said estate (s) Carol A. Brown Clerk of the County Court 510 Pearl Stree

Wayne, NE 68787 Michael E. Pieper, No. 18147

Olds, Pieper & Connolly P.O. Box 427 Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-3585

(Publ. Oct. 1, 8, 15)

NOTICE
Estate of Floyd A. Johnson, Deceased
Case No. PR. 98-37.
Notice is hereby, given that on Sept. 30,
1998, in the County Court of Wayne County. Nebraska, the Registrar Issued a written state ment of Informal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that Evelyn L. Johnson, whose address is P.O. Box 95, Wakefield, NE 68784, address is PO Box 95, Walkefield, Nt. 69784, has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must like their claims with this Court on or before December 7, 1998, or be forever barred Carol A. Brown Clerk of the County Court Albert E. Maul 617841

Maul & Samuelson P.O. Box 490 Pender, No 68047 (402) 385-3016

(Publ. Oct. 8.-15, 22)

Abbreviations for this legal: PS-Personal Services, OE-Operating Expenses, SU-Supplies, MA-Materials, ER-Equipment Rental, CO-Capital Outlays, RP-Repairs, RE-Reimburgement.

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nobresto

October 6, 1993

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 6, 1998, In the Courthouse meeting room.

Roll call was answered by Members Nissen and Dangberg, and Clerk Finn. Betermann was absent.

absent.

Advance notice of this meeting was published in The Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on September 24, 1998.

The agenda was approved.

The minutes of the September 15, 1998, meeting were examined and approved.

Otte Construction, Inc.'s Payment Application No. 10 in the amount of \$7,495.00 was approved on motion by Dangberg, seconded by Nissen. Roll: call vote: all ayes, no nays.

Steve Muir, First National Agency, presented the county's health insurance renewal rates with United HealthCare of the Midlands, Inc. Plan benefit changes were reviewed, no action was taken. General Assistance Application N., 98-1 was denied on motion by Dangberg, seconded by Nissen Roll call vote, all-aves, no navs

The Distress Warrant Certification submitted by County Treasurer Johnson was reviewed A withdrawal of securities by First National Bank of Wayne was approved on motion by

Dangberg, seconded by Nissen Roll call vote, all ayes, no nays.

A withdrawal of securities by State National Bank & Trust Company was approved on motion
by Dangberg, seconded by Nissen Roll call vote all ayes, no nays

Acting as a Board of Equalization a tax list correction was approved for First Source Title &

Escrow

Motion by Dangberg, seconded by Nissen to adopt the following resolution.

No. 88.32, WHEREAS a short bridge located on 857th Road, Mile 559, on the line between Sections 5 and 8, T. 26N. 8, 1.E. of the 6th P.M. Garfield Precinct, Wayne County, Nobraska, 2 miles south and 7.7 miles west of Carroll, has detenorated and must be removed and replaced with a culvent such removal and replacement being designated as Project C-

WHEREAS a culvert located on 573rd Avenue, Mile 846, on the line between Sections 33 and 34, T. 25, N., R. 3 E. of the 6th P.M. Brenna Preinct, Wayne County, Nebraska, 3 miles west and 10 miles south of Wayne, has filled with silt and must be removed and replaced, such

and 10 miles south of Wayne, has filled with silt and must be removed and replaced, such removal and replacement being designated as Project C;90(41), and WEFERS a culvert located on 570th Avenue, Mile 948, or the east line of Section 24, T. 25, N., R. 2.E. of time 6th P.M. Hancock Precinct, Wayne County, Nebraska, 2 miles east and 3.6 miles south of Wiserte, has filled with silt and must be removed and replaced, such removal and replacement being designated as Project C-90(442); now therefore BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Commissioners of said county that the above described Projects C-90(4440); O-90(441), and C-90(442) be hereby added to the current One Year Road Plan of said county

TROII call Vote: all ayes, no hays

The following officers' fee reports were examined and approved Lorraine Johnson, County, Treasurer, \$40.00 (July-September Fees), LeRoy Janssen, County Sherif \$909.63 (July Fees) and \$867.56 (August Fees), Joann Ostrander, Clerk of District Court, \$304.50. (September Fees)

The following claims were audited and allowed GENERAL FUND: Salaries, \$472.50, Sandie Abernethy, OE 225.00, Allemann Lawn Care OE, 150.00, American Homepatient, SU 20.00, Arne's Ford Mercury Inc., RP, 47.85; Sharolyn Biermann, RE, 347.83, Big Red Printing, SU,OE, 243.43, Bond Election Payroll, PS, 1,951.64, CENERATONIO. Salanes, 347.29 alabas Actionary, 02.20.0. Antimic Park Color.

DE 150.00, American Homepatient, SU. 20.00, Arnie's Ford Mercury Inc., RP, 47.85; Sharolyn Biermann, RE, 347.83. Big Rêd Printing, SU,OE, 243.43. Bond Election Payroll, PS, 1,951.64.

Carbart Lumber Go., SU, 17.42, Cedar County, Sherift, OE, 560.00, Cellular One, 0E, 11.34.

Colonial Rosearch Chemical, SU. 64.32. Copy Craft Printing, SU, 57.90. Wayne Denklau, RE, 114.00. Des Moines: Stamp Mig. Company, SU, 51.70. Dictaphone, RP, 130.00, Diers Farm & Home Center, SU, 193.40. Earckes Office Plus, SU, 273.71, Executive Copy Systems, SU, 722.45.

Susan Hunkir, OE, 129.00. lowa Office Supply, SU, 33.95, Lorraine Johnson, RE, 45.00, Jo Junck, RE, 407.67. Keepsake Custom Framming, SU, 58.30. Kimberly, Lenser: PS, 50.00. Midwest Micro, SU, 446.39, Stuart B, Mills, OE, 930.00. Misny's Sanitation Service, OE, 122.00, NACO, OE, 360.00. Nogg, SU, 96.63. Nortick Printing Company, Inc., 50.79.35. Northeast Nebasaka Comnet, OE, 19.95, Office Connection, SU, 32.47, Pamida Inc., SU, 5.37, Amy Paysen, PS, 50.00. Peoples Natural Gas, Oe, 79.97. Pierce County Sheriff, OE, 1800.00, Polk, OE, 86.00. PoPos Iff. Oe, 39.91.

Postmaster, SU, 711.00. Serval Tower & Linen, OE, 162.80. Outaity Foods, SU, 20.01, Juyce Reeg RE, 45.00, Report IV ODD, OE, 2.663.75. Ron's Radio, OE, 38.00. Simplex, RP, 689.00.

Cower Plastics Migline, SU, 900.00, United Health Care Insur Company, PS, 18.360.30. US West, OE, 1,520.41. Walton Electronics, RP, 90.00. City of Wayne, OE, 1,393.37, Wayne County Clerk of Dist Cr., OE, 1395.26. The Wayne Heralo, OE, 13.32.71; Western Office Products Plus, SU,RP, 432.29. WorldCorn, OF, 92. WorldCorn, OE, 50.99. NSY Lawn Service, OE, 150.00.

COUNTY ROAD FUND: Salanes \$18.800.40. Amie's Ford Mercury Inc. RR, 58.15; Backus Sand & Gravel, MA, 5.210.78. Carhar Lumber Co., RP, 24.99. The Carroll Station Inc. MA, 193.82. Village of Carroll, OE, 109.00. Dennis Oangbarg, RE, 45.00. Oiles Home, & Farm Center SU,MA, 34.68. Eastern Nebraska Teleprone Co.,

SPECIAL POLICE PROTECTION FUND: D&N 66 Service, RP, 26 50 Ergo Metrics, OE, 50 00, Dave Heinemann, RE, 19 29, Parnida Inc., OE, 10 49, Philips 66 Company, MA, 27 90 Police Officer's Association, OE, 10 00

COUNTY IMPROVEMENT / BUILDING ANNEX FUND: Ofte Construction Inc. CO.

NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL FUND: United Health Care Insur Company PS, 450.71, US West Communications. OE, 32.42. Gity of Wayne. OE. 13.15.

Meeting was adjoining.

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

STATE OF NEBRAS

COUNTY OF WAYNE

COUNTY OF WAYNE

1, the undersigned, County Gerk for the County of Wayne, Nebraska, nereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attaiched proceedings were conjuried in the agenda for the meeting of October 6, 1998, kept continually current and available for the public inspection at the office of the County Clerk, that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least twenty-four hours increase of meeting, that the said innuities of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within tan working days and prierted the next convened meeting of said body.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 8th day of October, 1998.

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk (Publ. Oct. 15)

The Wayne Herald Legal Deadlines are 🚟 5:00 p.m. on Monday.

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