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At A Glance

Trauma

The Mobile Trauma Training
Unit (MTTU), a "pilot" project sponsored by the Central
and Northern Nebraska
Emergency Medical Services
Councils with funding
assistance from the Nebraska
Office of Highway Safety, will
be offering several courses in
Wayne.

Wayne.

A goal of this project is to significantly reduce mortality and morbidity, caused by motor vehicle trauma on Nebraska's highways, through training Emergency Medical Services personnel in specific trauma related treatment

trauma related freatment skills and knowledge. The MTTU course will be at the Wayne Fire Department Tuesday, Oct. 11 from 7-10 p.m.; and at Providence Medical Center on Thursday, Oct. 13, from 7-10 p.m.. For more information on the

For more information on the Tuesday course, contact Gary West, PA, at 375-2500. Those in-terested in the Thursday course should contact Louise Jenness at 375-3800. The Mobile Trauma Training light lie at large year which is

Unit is a large van which is equipped with the latest in equipped with the latest in "state of the art", life-saving equipment, and it is the first of its kind in Nebraska.

Debate

The Wayne County JayCees and Phi Gamma Mu Honorary are_sponsoring_a_debate_bet-ween_incumbent_District_17 State Senator Gerald Conway

and opponent Tore Nelson.

The debate, stated for Oct. 13 from 8-10 p.m., is in the North Dining Room of the student center on the Wayne State Col-

lege Campus.

Char Thiel, Wayne County JayCee president, said that the public is encouraged to attend.



Extended Weather Foreçast: Monday through Wednesday; dry conditions with near normal temperatures; highs, mid-60s to lower-70s; overnight lows, upper-30s to mid-40s.

Forum to highlight elections

The Nebraska Chamber of Com-merce & Industry has scheduled seven Legislative Forums in central and eastern Nebraska on October 10,

and eastern Nebraska on October 10, 11, and 12. The events are part of a scheduled 28 Forums statewide during September and October. The Forums are open to all State Chamber members and local area chamber of commerce members. The events are co-sponsored by local chambers of commerce in each commendation. chambers of commerce in each com-munity and will be conducted by the State Chamber's executive staff. A forum will take place in Wayne on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at noon in the Black

Knight.
"Our annual Forums are an opportunity for the state's business leaders to gather for a discussion of business Issues with state senators, candidates for the Legislature, and the State Chamber's executive staff,"

Jack Swartz, State Chamber President and dent, said.

This year's Forums will focus on the state legislative races in Nebraska's 1988 general election. In 1988, 27 of Nebraska's 49 legislative seats will be up for election. munities where there are contested races, we will be inviting the can-didates to the Forums to discuss issues of interest to the business com munity," Swartz sald.
"We believe that it is very impor-

Nebraska's business leaders use these Forums to meet and get to better know the candidates for the Nebraska Legislature," Swartz added. "We also expect most of Nebraska's state senators who are not facing re-election in 1988 will at-tend the Forums."

The Forum agenda will include a review of the actions of the 1988 Nebraska Legislature, a preview of the 1989 Legislature, and a discussion of current State Chamber services and programs available to the business community.



HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES took place last week in Allen. The week culminated with the Homecoming King and Queen coronation ceremomy on Friday afternoon, just prior to the Homecoming parade. Kurt Lund, son of Duane and Barbara Lund, was chosen as Homecoming King and Candace Jones, daughter of Wayne and Myrna Jones, was picked Homecoming Queen. Selected as first attendants were Melissa Martinson, daughter of Barry and Linda Martinson and Tyler Harder, son

VonSeggern Day nears; many activities planned

By Chuck Hackenmiller

Managing Editor
The road to recovery has not come
easy to Ron VonSeggern of Wayne.
It started with an appendectomy in
December, 1983. Since then, VonSeggern has been hospitalized well over 31 weeks and has undergone surgery at least five times in the last five years. Throughout this, the VonSeg-gerns have incurred considerable medical costs.

medical costs.

This coming Sunday (Oct. 16), the surrounding area can help defray some of those costs by attending festivitles during "Ron VonSeggern Day" in Wayne. St. Mary's Parish of Wayne is coordinating and sponsoring the event, with assistance from other churches and organizations.

Co-chairing the "Ron VonSeggern Day" event are Pat Gross, Mark Ahmann and Maynard Warne, all of Wayne.

Wayne.

After the apendectomy, Ron ex perienced kidney problems and in June, 1984, he was diagnosed as hav-ing cancer. Chemother aphy followed and and the various treatments and reoccurrences prohibited. Ron. from active employment for nearly all of 1984 and 1985

Ron was able to return to work in 1986. He worked full-time until February of 1988 when a reoccur-rence of Hodgkin's Disease required further hospitalization.

HE ENTERED THE Mayo Clinic in Rochester in May, 1988 for a bone

marrow harvest and other related

treatments.
"After weeks of isolation and "After weeks of isolation and recovery at the Mayo Clinic, Ron was informed that due to the time required to rebuild his immune systems, he will not be able to return to his normal construction work for at least a year following the latest series of radiation and bone marrow transplant." Gross said.

transplant," Gross said. Gross told The Wayne Herald Fri

Gross told The Wayne Herald Friday that Ron's condition is improving and that he no longer is staying at the Mayo Clinic. He currently is recuperating in temporary quarters outside the hospital.

Over the past five years, the VonSeggerns have incurred over \$150,000 in medically related bills and anticipate an additional \$150,000 medically related bills from the bone marrow transplant.

medically related bills from the bone marrow fransplant. Their living expenses have been partially satisfied from a disability policy Ron has with his employer, Vakoc Construction Company, along temporary social security

GROSS mentioned that even before returning to the Mayo Clinic in August, the VonSeggerns had to expend over \$25,000 in out-of-pocket costs not covered by insurance. He said these costs include housing for Margaret in Rochester while Ron was hospitalized, major medical deductibles, -additional--babysitting expenses, loss of income from not be-

ing able to work, travel expenses and those medical costs not covered total ly be insurance.

'Ron and Margaret and their four "Ron and Margaret and meir rour daughters — Marsha, Lynn, Eileen and Dianne — are realistic about the adversity they face and have expressed appreciation for all the cards and letters and support they have received from the community,"

He said the VonSeggerns have agreed to St. Mary's Church sponsoragreed to St. Mary's Church sponsor-ing and coordinating the "Ron VonSeggern Day" on Sunday, Oct. 16, which will include a variety of ac-tivities — aided by church members and other friends throughout the community. Prior to the full day of activity on Sunday, a car wash, but on by area

Sunday, a car wash, put on by area high school students, will take place Saturday at the Dairy Queen in

THE EVENTS planned for Sunday include the following:

— A pancake breakfast at the Wayne

— A pancake breakfast at the Wayne City Auditorium from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., sponsored by the Wayne County Lutheran Brotherhood Branch No. 8212, who will match the free will oferings made at the breakfast. St. Mary's Mens Ciub and Ladies Guild will help serve the breakfast. — A bake sale and craft sale at the city auditorium throughout "Ron

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Deer causes auto accident

Two Wakefield men escaped a one-car accident without serious injury Friday morning outside of Wayne

A vehicle, driven by David Poe, Jr. of Wakefield, age 22, was southbound on a road five miles east and 3½ miles south of Wayne. He swerved to avoid hitting a deer in the roadway and the vehicle went into the west ditch, rolled out of the west ditch across the road into the east ditch and then rolled two more times

The accident occurred approximately 6:45 a.m.

Poe and a passenger in the car, Floyd Comstock, age 25 of Wakefield, received minor injuries. The car, a 1987 Ford Escort, was considered a total toss. The accident was investigated by the Wayne Coun-ty Sheriff's Office.

State highway department plans told

By Chuck Hackenmiller

Managing Editor
District Three Highway Engineer
Thomas McCarthy gave a rundown
Thursday evening of the status of
several area road projects during a
Nebraska Department of Roads public hearing at the Villa Inn in Nor-

tolk.

McCarthy told the audience that
the Wisner to West Point highway
resurfacing project is expected to be
completed by Nov. 1. He said the
Highway 15 resurfacing work south
of Wayne is now finished.

"On the project of Elichyway 0. South

or wayne is now trinshed.
"On the project of Highway 9 south
of Allen, there is a little touching up
to do." he said, adding that the road
would be opened by Friday, Oct. 7.
He said Highway 9 north of Allen is
basically just beginning and traffic

November. He anticipates the project to be finished by next year.

AMONG THE resurfacing projects AMONG THE resurtacing projects for fiscal 1988-89 is a 7.5 mile stretch of Highway 35 east of Wayne, expecting to cost approximately \$1,021,000. McCarthy said the resurfacing is only a "femporary solution." He said-grading and reconstruction of the highway will be required in four to five years. "There are a lot of double yellow lines on the highway for no passing," he told the audience. A spokesman for the Nebraska

A spokesman for the Nebraska Highway Department said that near-iy 218 miles of interstate has been repaired this year. After next year, approximately 68 percent of the total interstate highway miles across

resurfaced.
One of the highway department's top priorities is to widen the narrow bridges across the state, the spokesman said. He said that it is time for the department to put effort

and money into bridge safety.
State Senators Elroy Hefner and
Richard Peterson were present at the
Norfolk hearing, and both voiced
their interest—along with the city of
Norfolk, Norfolk Chamber of Commerce, Columbus Chambers of Commerce, Columbus Chambers of Commerce, Columbus Chambers of Commerce and others — in making U.S. Highway 81 a north-south ex-

pressway.
"This would be of utmost impor-tance for towns up and down U.S. Highway 81," Peterson said. "If they continue to grow, they are going to

need better transportation.
Peterson said he recently traveled
a nine-mile stretch of U.S. Highway
81 and his top speed was at 45 miles
per hour because of slower traffic
and passing was impossible.

OTHER ARGUMENTS presented by others concerning the widening of U.S. 81 into a four-lane expressway

were:

— That the two largest cities in Nebraska which are not serviced within close range of an interstate are Norfolk and Lincoln.

Areas around the northeast — Areas around the northeast Nebraska corridor represent approx-imately 40 percent of the agricultural output of the whole state, with most of the ag products hauled by trucks. — And a north-south U.S. 81 will enhance the tourism trade of the

Gene Mueller, mayor of West Point, suggested that Highway 275 from Fremont to Norfolk should also be considered in the running for a four-lane highway.

L.J. Mallatt of Laurel addressed

his concerns about the Laurel to Connis concerns about the Laure to Con-cord Junction 4.5 mile project on Highway 15, calling for the grading and resurfacing of the highway. The project has been pushed back to be completed sometime in fiscal 1990-94. However, the sooner it can be done the better, Mallatt said, because the right-of-way has been purchased and plans have been made in preparation

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School best represented gets scholarship

Dance slated to benefit Toys for Tots program

By Chuck Hackenmiller

Goldenrod Hills Community Action Council has stepped up its campaign to help brighten the holiday season through the Toys for Tots and Elder-

through the Toys for Tots and Elder-ly Food Baskets programs.

The Toys for Tots program pro-vides Christmas presents for children who would receive few, if any, presents for Christmas due to the financial situation of the family. Two thousand children within the Goldenrod Hills service area received gifts last year through the Toys for

rod Hills is asking for dona Goldenrod Hills is asking for donations of toys, dolls, manpower and dollars in 1988, directed toward the purchase of new toys for children. They are also requestions as a static content of the content hey are also requesting contributions of non-perishable food items for the elderly food baskets.

Counties will make an attempt to service its own communities through the use of the Goldenrod Hills Human the use of the Goldenrod Hills Human Development workers, volunteers and area clubs, businesses and organizations. "If one service is not successful, excesses from the pro-ductive countles will be distributed." according to Goldenrod Hills. to Gene Dunklau of

WAYNE COUNTY is experimen-

WAYNE COUNTY is experimen-ing with a big event in hopes of mak-ing 1988 the biggest success to date, according to Dunklau, "Street Legal" will play a benefit dance for all of the high schools in the 12 countles and for young adults. Dunklau said letters have been sent out to all high schools in the 12 counout to all high schools in the 12 coun ties, asking them to participate in the event by coming to the dance as well as saving toys within each of the high

schools.

The dance is scheduled for Friday,
Nov. 18 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Rice Auditorium. 'Money taken at the door will be

"Money taken at the door will be used to purchase toys and food for the needy programs. Two contests will be taking place during the dance, along with the possibility of doorprizes, depending on the response of area businesses," said Dunklau. One contest will pick the school with the most toy collection (the school with the most toy will be awarded a first place prize with an second and third place prize also given).

greatest representation at the dance.
The school with the greatest representation will be awarded a The high school can then choose low-income student as the scholar

"OBVIOUSLY, this year's Toys for "OBVIOUSLY, this year's Toys for Tots program in Wayne County Is in great need of outside help and depen-dant on the donations and help of in dividuals, organizations and businesses," mentioned Dunklau.

businesses," mentioned Dunklau.

The scholarship is financed through contributions of businesses and organizations.

"With the help of WSC President Dr. Donald Mash and a number of other Wayne State personnel [Eldon Hutchinson, Pete Chapman for allowing Goldenrod Hills to use the auditorium; Bob Lohrberg for setting up security and Tami for setting up reservations: Earl Larson for ting up security in the servations; Earl Larson for agreeing to set up the auditorium; Dr. John. Bradey and Dr. Gloria. Lawrence for donating time to sponsor the dance; Sigma Tau Gamma



DR. DON MASH, president of Wayne State College, and Misti Halsey, Goldenrod Hills representative in Wayne, accepted the first scholarship drive donation last Wednesday from Taco del Sol, managed by Connie Dangberg (pictured at right). The scholarship will be awarded to the high school with the greatest representation at the Toys for Tots benefit dance slated for Nov. 18 at Rice Auditorium on the Wayne State College cam-

for volunteering clean-up: Shane Glese and the Wayne State Founda-tion for setting up the scholarship; volunteer firemen for helping police the event: Sergeant Sprinkle United States Marines for helping publicize the event and the Pepsi Cola Company for donating free beverages to the dance) we are

already on our way to a successful year," Dunklau said.

THE SCHOLARSHIP drive has already been kicked off with a personal donation from Bill Jr. and Elaine Lueders of Wayne. The very first business to donate to the scholarship is Taco del Sol, under the

management of Connie Dangberg. Dangberg has been involved in the Toys for Tots program for three years. The first year she adopted a little girl in the Toys for Tots adopted a little girl in the Toys for Tots adopted a little girl in the Toys for Tots adopted a little program for the toy for Tots adopted a little program of the toy for Tots adopted a little program of the toy for Tots adopted a little program of the toy for Tots adopted a little program of the toy for Tots adopted a little program of the toy for Tots adopted a little program of the toy for Tots adopted a little program of the toy for Tots adopted a little program of the toy for Tots adopted a little program of the toy for Tots adopted a little program of the toy for Tots adopted a little program of the toy for Tots adopted a little girl in the Toys for Tots adopted a little girl in the Toys for Tots adopted a little girl in the Toys for Tots adopted a little girl in the Toys for Tots adopted a little girl in the Toys for Tots adopted a little girl in the Toys for Tots adopted a little girl in the Toys for Tots adopted a little girl in the Toys for Tots adopted a little girl in the Toys for Tots adopted a little girl in the Toy for Tots adopted a littl

tion program.

'It was great fun to buy her gifts
and spoil her, as I have no girls of my
own," she sald.

If someone has never been involved ed with the program, they are really missing out on a great deal of love, enjoyment and personal satisfaction. It was very emotional to me. The parents were so grateful and really expressed their thankfulness when they picked up their toys," she add-

Kathy Fink, Wayne Middle and High School Home Economics in-structor, is also helping with the pro-gram. She has also adopted children

in the past. This year, Fink is acting as the school representative and will be assisting Wayne High with the toy collection contest.

FYACT DETAILS of the adoption

EXACT DETAILS of the adoption portion of the Toys for Tots program will be released at a later date.

Anyone wanting to make donations of new toys or cash can stop by the Wayne Office located in the upstairs of Ron's Radio/Just Sew or by writing to Misti-Halsey, Goldenrod's Wayne representative, at Box 223, Wayne, NE 68787.

Questions, about the scholarship

Questions about the scholarship Questions about the scholarship drive or the adoption may also be answered at the central office located in Wisner, phone 529-3313. Checks can be made payable to Goldenrod Hills Community Action. Council, or to "The Foundation" if one wants to put their donation towards the scholarship fund.



Mohr-Broekemeier

Making plans for an Oct. 29 wedding at Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins are Kimberly Mohr of South Sioux City and Joel Broekemeier of

Norfolk.

Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Mohr of Butte and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Broekemeier of

Miss Mohr is a 1982 graduate of Butte High School and a 1986 graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is employed at IBP in Dakota City.

Her flance was graduated from Winside High School in 1981 and from Wayne State College in 1985. He is plant operator at the City of Norfolk Water Pollution Control Plant.

Senior Citizens Congregate Meal Menu

Monday, Oct. 10: Salisbury steak, otatoes, asparagus, orange and bananas, whole wheat

Tuesday, Oct. 11: New England boiled dinner, fruit cup, cottage cheese, corn bread muffin, date

Wednesday, Oct. 12: Roast furkey and gravy, dressing, broccoli, cin-namon applesauce, dinner roll, Rice Krispie bar.

Thursday, Oct. 13: Hamburger pat-fle, au grafin potatoes, Harvard beets, lettuce salad, bun, peaches. Friday, Oct. 14: Fillet of cod, oven

fried potatoes, cauliflower and peas, tomato juice, white bread, buster bar-

New Arrivals

AHRENHOLTZ - Mr. and Mrs. Joel Ahrenholtz, Winside, a daughter, Angle Jean, 6 lbs., 14 oz., Oct. 4, Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk, Angle joins a sister, Tiffany. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ahrenholtz, Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Munter, Winside.

CASAL — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Casal, LaVista, a son, Ryan Jacob, 9 lbs., 1 oz., Sept. 21. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casal, Belden, and Charles Agasta, Papillion. Great grandmothers are Martha Casal, Randolph, and Elsie Patton, Dix-

peaches, cookle.
Thursday: Sliced turkey on wheat bun, potato French fries, fruit salad,

Friday: Hamburger sandwich,

pickle spear, French fries, cheese wedge, pineapple. wedge, pineapple.
Milk served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROLL (Week of Oct. 10-14)
Monday: Pizzaburger, pickle spear, mixed vegetables, ap spear, mixed vegerables, applesauce, cookie.

Tuesday: Fish with roll, tartar
sauce, mashed potatoes with butter,
peaches; cookle.

Wednesday: Hot dog with bun, bak-

ed beans, celery sticks, fruit cocktail,

Thursday: Ham and cheese with bun, potatoes au gratin, green beans, bar.
Friday: Chicken pattie with bun, lettuce and mayonnaise, tri taters,

pineapple, cake. Milk served with each meal

WINSIDE

(Week of Oct. 10-14)
Monday: Ham, mashed potatoes
and gravy, corn, rolls and butter,
cookies; or salad bar.

Tuesday: Pizza, garden salad, chilled peaches, Rice Krisple bar; or

Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup, crackers, celery sticks, cherry cheesecake; or salad bar. Thursday: Baked potato with chili

or broccoli and cheese, whole wheat caramel roll, juice; or salad bar.

rolls and butter, Reese's bars; o

Milk served with each meal

Friday: Tacos, calico fruit salad,

autumn spice square.

School Lunches

ALLEN (Week of Oct. 10-14) Monday: Chili and crackers, car-rot sticks, cinnamon roll, ap-

Tuesday: Turkey slice on wheat bun with lettuce, cheese slice, tri-taters, calico fruit salad, autumn spice square.

Wednesday: Pizza, green salad,

meanes, cookle.

Thursday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, apple ring, cherry crisp, wheat roll and

orler: Friday: Fishwich and tartar auce, baked potato, pickles, grapes. Milk served with each meal

LAUREL-CONCORD

(Week of Oct. 10-14) Monday: Chicken pattie sandwich, French fries, fruit mix, cookie; or

Tuesday: Chili and crackers, applesauce, cinnamon roll; or salad

Wednesday: Pizza, carrot and celery sticks, peaches, cookie; or salad plate

salad plate.

Thursday: Wiener on bun, corn bread, green beans, pineapple; or salad plate.

Friday: Chicken nuggets, corn, pears, tea roll; or salad plate.

Milk served with each meal

WAKEFIELD

(Week of Oct. 10-14)

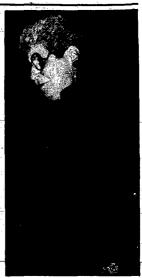
Monday: Chilli and crackers, whole wheat clinamon roll, carrot stick,

Tuesday: Goulash, corn bread and syrup, green beans, brownie, cher-

Wednesday: Pizza, tossed salad,

Speaking of People









Fall, winter fashions modeled

"MASTERPIECES — THE LIVELY Arts of Fashion" was the theme for the Wayne Hospital Auxiliary's annual style show held last Tuesday evening. Entertainment during the evening included musical selections by the Wayne High School swing choir, top left photo. In the top photo at right, Dorothy Hughes models a dress from Surber's Clothing. Young Kyle Triggs, bottom photos, a model for Kid's Closet, wasn't about to steb out in front of all those women. It took a little prodding, but style show chairman Donna, Schumacher convinced Kyle that walking on stage with a pretty girl on his arm wouldn't be so bad after all. Other stores taking part in the style show included Just Sew, Swans' Women Apparel, The Four in Hand and Wayne Sporting Goods. All proceeds from the event will go to purchase needed equipment at Providence Medical Center.

American Legion, Auxiliary county convention in Wayne

The Wayne American Legion and Auxiliary hosted the annual county convention on Oct. 3 in the Wayne

convention on Oct. 3 in the Wayne Vet's Club room.

Thirty auxiliary members met at 8 p.m. with Wayne County President Helen Sietken of Wayne: Sergeants-at-Arms Amy Lindsay and Eleanor Center advanced the leanor.

Carter advanced the colors.

Chaplain Fauneil Hoffman gave prayer, and there was a moment of prayer, and there was a moment of silence in memory of the dead. Presi-dent Siefken led in the flag salute, and all joined in singing the national anthem accompanied by Neoma Isebrand.

WAYNE COUNTY officers were introduced by President Siefken and by Goldie Selders of Winside, county vice president, and Eveline Thomp-son of Wayne, county secretary. Among those present were Shirley.

Hestikind of Elgin, department president; Doris Nelson of Craig, District III president; Eveline Thompson of ne, Madison County Salon 410 Petit Chapeau; Mabel Sommerfeld of Wayne, Norfolk Veterans Home chairman; and Carol Ulrich, presi-

dent of Wakefield Unit 81.
Past Wayne County presidents attending were Mary Roberts of Carroll, and Luverna Hilton and Eveline Thompson of Wayne.

CHAPLAIN HOFFMAN, Ethel Johnson, Bernita Sherbahn and Betty Lessmann conducted a Gold-Star pro-gram, entitled "Light a Candle for

Gold Star Members." Planist Neoma Isebrand played "The Vacant

Chair."
Gold Star members, who received lace baskets, were Lillie Swinney and Eveline Thompson of Wayne.
Chaplain Hoffman, along with Luverna Hilton and Eveline Thompson, conducted a memorial service for decaded members, including for deceased members, including Lena Jensen and Shirley Baird of Winside, and Marguer ita Mines, Mitz Shriver, Virginia Koll and Gold Star Mother Helen Hupp of Wayne. Neoma Isebrand played "Abide With

EACH UNIT reported on what they accomplished during the past year. Department President Hestikind gave highlights of this year's programs. District III President Nelson spoke on membership and encouraged members to pay their dues. She also gave highlights of the national convention held in Louisville, Ky.

various events at the Norfolk Veterans Home.

Carroll, Wayne and Winside received citations of merit for carry-ing forward all department pro-grams this past year. IT WAS ANNOUNCED that Nor-

Volunteer Appreciation Day will the VFW Club on Nov. 6, beginn-

ing at 5:45 p.m. Homecoming for Department President Hestikind will be Oct. 22 at Elgin, starting at 5:30 p.m.

Norfolk Veteran Dollar Day is scheduled Nov. 4 at 1 p.m., and the Gifts for Yanks Who Gave Christmas Gifts for Yanks Who Gave Christmas program will be held Dec. 16 at 1 p.m. at the Norfolk Veterans Home. Eveline Thompson is chairman for the Christmas program.

The mid-winter conference is scheduled Jan. 13-15 at the New World Inn, Columbus, and the District III convention will be March

The department convention is slated June 23-25 at Grand Island, and the national convention will be held Sept. 1-7 at Baltimore, Md.

SEATED AT the registration table were Linda Grubb and Rose Fredrickson. Poppy corsages and centerpiecs were made by Eveline Thompson and focused on the departnompson and rocused on the department president's theme, "Pride Accents Our Basket of Service." Basket favors were given to each one attending the county convention.

President Siefken thanked those attendance the

tending and the committees, and Chaplain Hoffman closed with a prayer for peace and retiring of col-

Newly elected officers are Goldie Selders, Winside, county president; Patricia Roberts, Carroll, county vice president; and Rose Janke, county secretary.

WAYNE COUNTY American Legion Commander Galen Wiser conducted the American Legion

Special guests included Dean Ulrich, Wakefield, Area A vice commander: Mark Ahmann, Wayne, mander; Mark Anmann, Wayne, department public relations chair-man: Roy Sommerfeld, Wayne, District III commander; Chris Bargholz, Wayne, District III adju-tant; Wayne Denklau, Winside, Wayne County service officer; Harold Thompson Jr., Wayne, Sons of the American Legion national

ROY SOMMERFELD reported on to sommerfield and Beach in High.

Ulrich, Sommerfeld and Bargholz Ulrich, Sommerfeld and Bargholz reported on the recently attended American Legion Leadership Schools at Lincoln and at Sloux Falls, S.D. The next leadership school will be in Lincoln on Sept. 22-24.

The mid-winter conference will be A Columbia.

at Columbus on Jan. 14-15, and the District III meeting will be at Ponca on March 4

The meeting concluded with elec-tion of officers, including Ray Roberts, county commander; and Dean Mann, county vice com-

Next year's Wayne County conven-tion will be in October and will be-hosted by Winside.

Mark Ahmann was guest speaker following the meetings. He pro thoughts on the word "Legion."

Extension council views slide presentation

The Wayne County Home Extension Council viewed a slide presenta-tion on "Family Community Leaderat its Oct. 4 meeting in the

The main thrust of the program will be how to deal appropriately with public concerns and improve communities.

Mary Temme, Wayne County extension agent-home economics, explained that the Cedar, Dixon, Dakota, Thurston and Wayne County

area would be looking for 20 volunteers to attend Family Community Leadership training sessions in Kearney in January and February.

TWELVE COUNCIL members were present, as well as several newted 1989 club officers

Council chairman Terri Headley asked that any recommendations for state NCHEC officers be turned in as

soon as possible.

Council members approved a mo

sion clubs in the county. Details are to be determined by the council ex-ecutive board at its annual planning meeting on Nov. 22.

Packets of 1989 club planning naterials were given out to club residents. Forms should be com-eted and sent to the extension office

Las Vegas ceremony

THE CANDLELIGHT CHAPEL in Las Vegas, Nev. was the site of the Sept. 3 rites uniting in marriage Linda Denice Subbert and Byron James Schellenberg. Their parents are Romayne and Oletta Subbert of North Platte and Dallas and Marcella Scheilenberg of Winside. The newlyweds are at home at 8111 No. 19th Ave., Apt. 1114, Phoenix, Ariz., 85021.

courthouse meeting room in Way

Focus on leadership

tion by Margaret Kenney to initiate an award program for home exten-







CENTURY 21 State-National sales associates in the Wayne office, top left photo, from left, include Broker Felix Dorcey, Brenda Dorcey, Jim Shultheis and Vern Storm. Not pictured are Ross Armstrong, Jim Campbell, Galen Wiser, Kenny Wolff and Arnold Marr. Secretary in the Wayne office, above, is Carollyn Lebsock, in the Dakota City branch office, photo at left, from left, are Gerald Beacom, Lori Kay McClaren, Esther Wilson and Broker Mark Dorcey. Not pictured from the Dakota City office are Deanna Greek, Margaret Orton, Nelson, Betty O'Neill and

Century 21 State-National, Inc.

19 years of rapid growth in real estate

Century 21 State-National, Inc. of Wayne (formerly State-National Farm Management Co., Inc.) has established itself as one of Wayne's fastest growing businesses since it was begun in 1969 by Felix Dorcey and the late Henry E. Ley.

Although business in the early years focused on managing farms in and near Wayne, today Century 21 State-National renders: services to Wayne, Dakota; Dixon, Cedar and Thurston Counties in farm manage-

Thurston Counties in farm manage ment, residential property management, real estate sales in farms, residential and commercial properties, and appraisals.

Dorcey farmed west of Wayne before establishing the State-

National Farm Management Co. with Ley in 1969. He received his brokers license in 1971 and his real estate appraisal license in 1972.

On April 21, 1981, Dorcey purchased the Gentury-21-franchises in both-Wayne and Dakota City. Broker in the Dakota City branch office is his son, Mark, who also serves as Dakota County's registrar of deeds. Prior to joining Century 21, Mark worked seven and a half years as state direc-tor of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

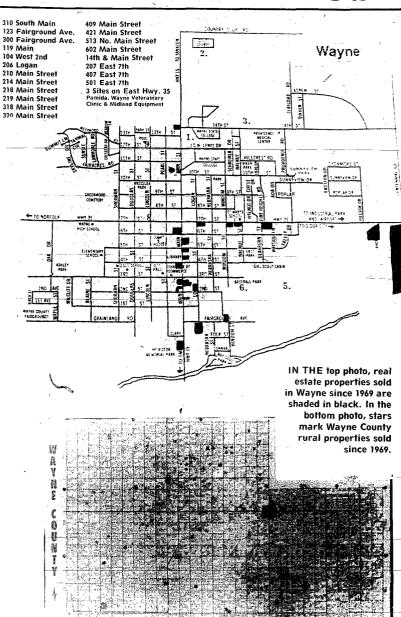
"Our present business philosophy is based on past experience," says Dorcey, who has sold, and in many cases re-sold, residential, commer-

cial and farm properties throughout the Wayne area as well as in several neighboring counties during the past 19 years.

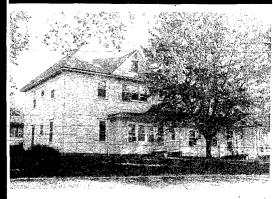
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play in its first conference game of the season. O'Neill, a taller team with a winning record came out and took the first set, 15-12 over the Blue

Wayne however, railled and took the next two to run its season record to 11.6 and 1.0 in conference play. "We missed a lot of serves in the first set," head coach Marlene Uhing said. "We improved our attack in the second and third sets and our defense

Uhing was pleased with the way her team communicated on the floo The squad has now won five straight games including two tournaments. Things didn't start off so well though for the Blue Devils. "We gave up eight aces in serve receive," Uhing said. "Most of them came in the first set." Dana Nelson was the leader in passing with a .684 successful pass ratio.

Nelson also led the spikers with Nelson also led the spikers with seven kills while teammate Robin Lutt enjoyed five kill spikes. Kristy Hansen had seven assists in setting while Teresa Ellis had six to lead the setting category, while Karmyn Koenig and Teresa Ellis each had four blocks on defense.

Robin Lutt led all servers with a perfect 22-22 effort with five aces and 14 points. Kristy Hansen scored nine points on her 14 of 16 serving effort. Wayne, 11-6, will now travel to Har-

tington Tuesday to play Cedar Catholic. Cedar has enjoyed being in the top ten the majority of the season.

Laurel surprises Wakefield in victory

Paul Eaton had an inkling that his Trojan volleyball squad would be in for a tough match against visiting Laurel Thursday night. The Wakefield mentor not only hit the nail on the head in the fact that Laurel was a strong team, but the Bears handed the Trojans their first loss of the season in convincing fashion, 15-9, 15-6.
"It was not our best display of volleyball this season." Eaton said. "But we can't undermine the fact that Laurel has a good team and firey

"But we can't undermine the fact that Laurel has a good team and they played very well."
Having the home court advantage had no bearing on the game as Laurel never let Wakefield get ahead during either set. In fact, during the second set, Wakefield found themselves down 9-0, before scoring.
"Our girls were mentally-ready to play Wakefield," Laurel coach Carol Manganaro said. "We realize that we dign't see Wakefield at their best, but

didn't see Wakefield at their best, but ere ready to play and we played

Wakefield suttered its worst night of serving of the year as the percentage dropped below 80. "Since I have been in Wakefield, every single match that we have served below 80 percent, we've lost," Eaton said. "Our passing was off and our serving was off, and both of those facets are usually our strong point." Eaton again however, gave credit

Eaton again however, gave credit to the Bears for the inconsistent play of his team. "Laurel had a strong of fensive showing," Eaton said. "They deserve all the credit for their win."

(Eaton)," Manganaro said. "I was just happy to see our girls not let up after they built some good leads."
Laurel displayed an excellent defensive showing by digging balls off-the floor from all areas of the court. "We had some unbelievable digs," Manganaro said. "Our girls are feeling confident with our front row play also."

amy Newton had a marveous game for the victorious Bears who moved_their record to 6-3. Newton was a perfect 10-10 in serving with six aces. In setting Newton was a perfect 30-30 with 14 assists, and in passing she was 10-11.

Amy Adkins was eight of nine in serving but had five aces spikes on 11 of 12 spike attempts. Shana Carstensen led the Bears in spiking with her 12 for 12 showing with seven kills. Sherri McCarkindale was 11 of 12 in spiking with 12 per

Is in spiking with six aces.

Manganaro was also pleased with
the play of Jesse Monson. Monson
stepped in from the bench and was
five of seven in spiking with three
kills and had four blocks.

Wakefield came the closest to Laurel in the first set with the score at 11-9 in favor of Laurel. Julie Gréve was Wakefield's leading scorer with eight points on a 10 of 12 serving

Karen Witt was the Trojans top server in way of percentages with a five of five showing. Karen Hallstrom led the attack on spiking with 12 of 13 attempts successful with six ace spikes. Jessica Robins was three of four with one ace.

The setting chores were handled

The setting chores were handled once again by Karen Witt and Cathi Larson. Witt was 18 for 20 with four assists while Larson was 20-21 with three assists. Hallstrom incidently was five of five on defensive tips. "The only part of our game that wasn't especially poor was our net game." Eaton said. "Our girls are really dedicated though. They came right back to the weight room Friday morning and were ready to work

Wakefield, 8-1, will now play Walthill, 10-1, next Tuesday while Laurel plays Pierce. Laurel's reserve team also beat Wakefield in straight sets, 15-9, 15-3. The "C" team of Wakefield downed Laurel 11-5, 11-0.

Harriers dominate

Wayne virtually dominated its cross country dual with the Norfolk junior varsity team Tuesday after-

junior varsity team Tuesday atter-noon in Wayne.

The Blue Devils finished with run-ners in first through fourth place to earn the highest possible score of 10 points. Norfolk finished with 26.

Shane Geiger led the way with an 18:42 clocking. Chris Corbit finished second, six seconds behind the leader while Rob Sweetland finished third and Todd Fuelberth fourth

Sweetland's time incidently was 18:51 while Fuelberth ran to a 19:01 clocking. Scott Fuelberth came across the finish line in 11th place while teammate Ben Tierney finish-

Other Wayne runners competing were Mike DeNaeyer, Aaron Wilson, Troy Frey, Jason Johs, Brian Lentz, Steve Dinsmore, Craig Sharpe, Ben Wilson, Matt Ley, Martin Rump, Chris Janke, Kyle Dahl, Dave Oster-camp and Eric Cole.

In the female division Tammy Geiger to no surprise outdualed teammates Edith Janke and Sherri Wortman for first place honors. Geiger was clocked at 18:21.

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Sports

Wayne defeats LeMars for first time

LeMars, 74 yards for a touchdown which aided in the Blue Devils 20-16 victory over the lowa school Friday night in Wayne. It was Wayne's first victory ever over LeMars.

Chad Davis provided the fireworks on the kickoff and Cory Frye con-verted on the point after for the quick 7-0 lead.

LeMars fought back however and led 16-7 at the end of the first period. But LeMars would never score again. Rusty Hamer plunged over from one yard out in the second quarter with Frye again, converting the point after, and at intermission the score stood in favor of the visitors, 16-14.

In the third quarter Eric Runestad ran in a bad snap on a punt for 20 yards and the winning touchdown. The score came with 10:11 left in the third quarter, but it was all the Blue Devils awould need for their fourth victory of the season against two losses.

"Both teams played good ball control offense," head coach Lonnie Efirhardt said. "Both teams only had to punt twice all night."

The Blue Devils gained 127 yards rushing on the night while LeMars salted away 192. Rusty Hamer and Erik Liska were the work horses with Hamer gaining 88 yards and Liska,

Jess Zeiss was 3-13 in the aerial department with one interception and 88 yards. Eric Runestad caught the biggest pass on the night, a 33 yard catch on a third and long play in the final quarter.

Elliot Salmon and Willy Gross were the other two recipients of Zeiss completions. Wayne's defense was again awesome. "We played very well defensively," Ehrhardt said. "We recorded four quarterback sacks with the biggest being Chris



ERIK LISKA follows the good blocking of his offensive line during Wayne's first ever victory over LeMars. Blue Devil speed spelled doom for the visitors and an opening return of the kick off by Chad Davis, fired up the Blue Devil players throughout the game.

Lutt's on a fourth and short call deep in our territory."
DeNaëyer was credited with 11 while Jeff Lutt, Kip Mau, Matt Bruggeman and Elliot Salmon got eight tackles

Doug Larsen and Erik Runestad each recorded seven stops. Wayne

Kant rolls up yardage against Newcastle

Randy Geier's Winside Wildcats may not have tooked very pretty in their game against Newcastle Friday, night. But the Wildcat mentor, will certainly take the result of a 38-24 victory pushing his squad's mark to

4-2.
"We had many chances to score a lot more points but we hurt ourselves with penalties and turnovers," Geier "At times, we were our own

said. "At times, we were our own worst enemy."

Once again however, Geier's offensive line took its toll on the opponent. Winside racked up a total of 419 rushing yards in 57 attempts. Max Kant led the way with 199 yards rushing on 19 carries. Senior signal caller Tim Jacobsen also enjoyed the caller 1 Im Jacobsen also enjoyed the 100 yard plus rushing attack as he netted 136 yards on 20 carries. Chris Nau gained 97 yards on 17 carries. Jacobsen was four of eight in the passing department with Jeff Gallop

receiving a 33 yard strike. Defensive ly the Wildcats were led by Steve Heinemann's 14 tackles.

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performers. Winside raced to an ear-ly 14-0 lead on, Newcastle behind the legs of Jacobsen and Kant. Jacobsen scored the first Wildcat touchdown on a 50 yard run. Following the failed two point con-version, Kant came back later in the CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT **Limited Time Only**

quarter to scamper 60 yards to paydirt. This time Chris Nau completed the two point play to give Winside a lead they would never relin

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Chris Nau scored on a five yard run in the second quarter and Shane

in the endzone for a safety to account for Winside's 22 halftime points.

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Sports

Paige, Perry propel Wayne to State

Girls golf at Wayne-Carroll has only been around for four years. And in all four years they have qualified for the state golf tournament held in Mahoney Park in Lincoln.

This year was no exception as the Blue Devil Lady Linksters took runner-up prize at the district tourna-ment in Columbus on Thursday.

Wayne placed behind Blair who Wayne placed behind Blair who convincingly won the district meet with a 412. Wayne's 423 was one stroke ahead of third place Columbus Lakevlew's 424. Those three teams mentioned qualified for the state tournament

Rounding out the list of teams with their scores was Omaha Duchesne, 431; Wahoo, 460; Columbus Scotus,

(continued from page 4) cond quarter scoring 16 points to trail by only six at intermission.

Jacobsen however, owned the third

Kant



Holly Paige dominated the district meet as she came away with district medalist honors with an 89. Paige's

ly we'll overcome that and play well next week against Wynot."

Penalties and turnovers are one area that hasn't bothered the

Wildcats this year and Geier hopes

wildcats fills year and ceier hopes that this was just an exception. The Wildcats literally dominated the game with 23 first downs showing the ball control dominance. Newcas-tle was held to 95 yards rushing on 45

back to back nine hole totals were, 43-46. Blair's Becky Vinton was run-

Ann Perry won a playoff with Col-umbus Lakeview's Becki Manak for third place with a 96. Chrls Remm of Stanton qualified for the state tournament with a 97 as did Schuyler's Pat-ty Theisen with a 100. Seventh place went to Blair's Jill Schreffler with a 101. while Duchesne's Amy Gibson placed eighth by way of a fie breaker, also at 101.

Wahoo's Dawn Reitmajer placed ninth with a 103 and rounding out the ten individual qualifiers was Lakeview's Anita Wilke, with a 106.

"At the end of the first nine holes only three strokes separated a total of four teams," head coach Dick Metteer said. "But our other golfers came on strong also."

Wayne's number three golfer Jill Wayne's homoer three goner Jill Jordan came in with a total of 115 while Cher Reeg carded a 123. Jessica Rothfuss also qualified for the state tournament as part of the Blue Devil team.

"This is the third consecutive year we have qualified as a team to go to state," Metteer said. "That's pretty good considering we have only had a team for four years

The state meet will take place this Thursday in Lincoln



The Wayne junior high football team ran its record to a perfect 3-0 with a 12-0 shutout of Schuyler Thursday in Schuyler.
Reggie Carnes had a 25 yard run in the opening stanza and Bobby Barnes backed that up with a 15 yard run in the fourth quarter. Wayne's defense was very stringent allowing Schuyler only two first downs.

Schuyler had minus yardage in the second half with only seven scrimmage plays alotted by the strong Wayne defense. Reggie Carnes was singled out by coach Al Hansen as having a noteworthy defensive perfor-

mance.

The Junior high will play its last game of the season Thursday at Hartington Holy Trinity at 4 p.m.

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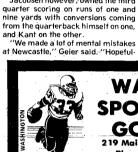


THE WAYNE Blue Devil golfers qualified as a team for the state golf tournament to be held this Thursday in Lincoln. Wayne finished second at districts led by medalist Holly Paige and third place Ann Perry.

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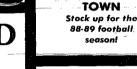


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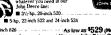
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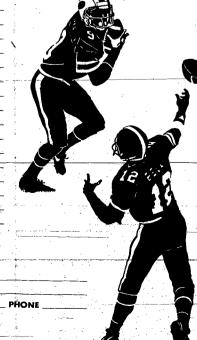




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Athletic trainer looks to aid Wayne

Sports Editor
High School coaches have for a
long time had to be sideline doctors
when it came to nagging injuries in
football or basketball or even
volleyball. It always seemed like
when an athlete got hurt, the
pressure was on the coach to become
an instant healer.

Unfortunately, many coaches who went through college may have had only the basic courses in first aid, or rehabilitation. Therefore, the need for athletic trainers on the high school level is beginning to take

Most of your class A metro-schools have athletic trainers on staff, but for classes B through D, the storyline is much different. Schools can not af-ford such expenses:

Roni Carr stepped onto the Wayne State Campus a few years ago to attempt to get a degree in physical education with an emphasis on coaching. It was in one of her physical education classes in which she began learning about athletic she began learning about athletic trainers and what they mean to their

Carr began taking an acute in-terest in athletic training and later switched her major to Physical Education history with an emphasis on athletic training

"I began to realize how important an athletic trainer really is to the team," Carr said. "In most smaller towns the athletic trainer is nothing more than a glorified water boy and often times he is the coach."

Carr emphasized that with athletic trainers on the high school level, the pressure on the coaches is somewhat pressure an me coacnes is somewhat lessened because they may concen-trate more on what is going on out on the field and not playing doctor at the

Carr and Wayne State athletic trainer Dan Sedory, (who since has moved to take on a position at the University of New Hampshire), went to Wayne High athletic director Ron Carnes to see about the possibility of Wayne State students interested in majoring in athletic training, intern

Carr then, became the first ever

college—student—to—be—an -athletic trainer for Wayne on the high school level. "Since I'm the first one to do this on the high school level as part of a college class, it's still what you would call in the experimental stages," Carr said.

At any rate, if the experiment works out, Wayne High may be the recipient of a college student every semester interning toward an em-phasis in athletic training, which vould be a boost to both programs.

Carr's duties as the athletic trainer range—from—taping ankles, rehabilitating ankle sprains, and any other injuries-that keep athletes out of action, and other necessities.

"The coaches tell me I'm charge," Carr said. "I work with the doctors however." By that Carr means that what ever the doctors say, she designs her rehabilitations for.

"There is no way you can speed up rehabilitation," Carr said. "My job is to be there from the moment the athlete is injured on the field throughout his rehabilitation."

Carr reminds people that she can not diagnose injuries, she can only make the transition from the injury doctor more comfortable for

"The athletes appreciate having a "doctor figure" around more," Carr said. "It also takes a lot of pressure off the coaches."

Carr said there are more and more high schools all the time getting athletic trainers. How was Carr received being the first athletic trainer in an experiment? "Wonderful," Carr said. "I was extremely nervous when I first started but the athletes realize that it's an advangable. athletes realize that it's an advantage to them as well as me."

Carr currently has a couple of high school students who are interested in athletic training including Dan Wur-dinger and Larry Hintz. Wurdinger has been involved in athletic training for a few years, even going as far as clinics held by the University of

"The hands on experience is something a book can't teach you," Carr said. "Someday I hope to start off in a high school such as Wayne."

Sports

Bancroft spoils Allen homecoming

Homecoming was not sweet for the Allen football team Friday night as Bancroft-Rosalle spoiled the festivities with a 40-14 victory over

The way the game started off however, one might have thought that Bancroft had taken the Eagles lightly. After the first quarter of play, Allen was within a two point conversion of a tie game, trailing 8-6.

The Eagles scored again in the se-cond quarter, but the Panthers of Bancroft scored 20 points to lead 8-14 at intermission. Allen never scored after that and Bancroft added two more touchdowns to account for the final score. the final score

"Actually I was happy with the way we fought hard in the first three quarters," head coach Mike Busselman said. "Our passing game picked up a little and I really think that we might have scared Bancroft a little bit by thinking it was going to be an easy rout."

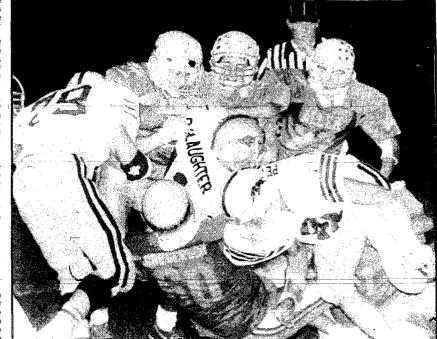
be an easy rout."

The Eagle defense picked off four Bancroft passes. Ben Jackson, Paul Brentlinger, Rusty Dickens and Shane Dahl all got one souvenir apiece. Jackson and Dickens got a fumble recovery each also to account. for the six Bancroft miscues.

Allen's first touchdown came when Rusty Dickens picked up a Bancroft fumble and rambled 60 yards for the score. Dickens would score both Allen touchdowns on the night as he plunged over from the one yard line in the second quarter. Kent Chase got

in the second quarter. Kent Chase got the two point conversion on the se-cond touchdown. Bancroff held the Eagles to 45 yards rushing on 45 attempts. Matt Hingst was 7 of 17 through the air for 66 yards and two interceptions. Shane Dahl was the top receiver catching a pair of passes for 32 yards

Defensively, Kent Chase led the



MIKE GREGERSON, Kent Chase and a host of other Allen Eagles bring down a Bancroft run-

Eagle attack with 18 tackles. He was followed by Paul Brentlinger, Rusty Dickens and Shane Dahl, each with 12. Kevin Crosgrove and Mike Gregerson recorded 11 and 10 tackles respectively.

Laurel tops Hartington

last Tuesday night in volleyball ac tion. The Bears came out on top in straight sets, 15-13, 15-10. "We had a balanced attack," Manganaro
"We played well at times but overall I think we played just well

Manganaro as having an especially good night with her perfect 10 of 10

good night with her perfect 10 of 10 serving and 29 of 29 in settling with eight assists.

"The first set was a long set," Manganaro said. "It lasted about 45 minutes and neither team really got any momentum going." The spiking tandem of Amy Adkins, Shana Carstensen, Sherri McCorkindale Considusen, Sherri McCorkindale and Jesse Monson had a fine performance.

mance.
"Adkins was really hot against
Hartington," Manganaro said. "It
was only fitting that the final two
points of the night came on hard
spikes by her." Adkins was 16 of 19 on

spikes by her. Adkris was 10 if 1901 the night with six kills.

Shana Carstensen was 12 of 15 with six_aces_while_Sherri McCorkindale was 10 of 12 with seven aces. Jesse-Monson came off the bench to connect on nine of ten spikes.

Laurel's reserve team was also victorious in straight sets by idenvictorious in straight sets by identical scores of 15-3, 15-3. Julie Dickey led the way with 12 points. The freshman squad got by Hartington 11-6, 11-5 with Tina Granquist leading the way with seven points.

Wildcats win

to Wynot (7-2) Thursday night, played inspired volleyball and came away with one of their biggest wins of

'The "Wildcats dropped the first-game to Wynot by a score of 15-7. But they came on strong in the second game of the match, winning 15-9 and then capturing the deciding third game by a 15-11 margin.

"The girls worked hard and are improving each game. They really hustled well," said Wildcat Coach Paul Giesselmann.

"They played as a complete team.

"They played as a complete team. Everyone did their part," Giesselmann said.

Winside made 71 of 80 serves in the with three aces; Christina Bloom-field. 14-14 with three aces; Lisa Janke, 8-12 with two aces; Kristy Miller, 8-9; Jenny Jacobsen, 13-15; and Shannon Holdorf; 9-10 with three

In setting, Hartmann was 45-53 with 18 assists.

with 18 assists.
And in spiking. Bloomfield was 14-16 with eight aces; Janke, 6-6 with two aces; Wendy Boidt, 5-7 with one ace; Miller, 14-16 with eight aces; and Jacobsen, 10-13 with two aces.
The next contest for the Winside Wildcals volleyball team is a home match on Thursday. Oct. 13, when

match on Thursday, Oct. 13 when they take on Allen.

Wayne Bowling

Senior Citizens

Senior Utilizens
On Tuesday, October 4, Seventeen
senior citizens bowled at Melodee
Lanes with-the-Roy-Somerfeld team
defeating the Gordon Nurenberger
team, 3869-3717.

High series and games were bowled by: Elmer Roemhildt, 506-211; Jerry McGath, 502-209; Art Brumnond, 496-189; Milton Matthew, 486-170; Winton Wallin, 485-192; Dale Gutshall, 476-184; Gordon Nurenberger, 436-177; Frank

Woehler, 419-166.

On Thursday, October 6, Fifteen senior citizens bowled. The Elmer Roemhildt team defeated the Charles Denesia team, 3496-3329. High series Denesia ream, 349-3329. High series and game were bowled by Norman Anderson, 513-197; John Dall, 507-186: Frank Woehler, 498-174; Winton Wallin, 475-168; Perry Johnson, 472-170; Jerry McGath, 444-152; Art Brummond, 438-189; Elmer Roemhildt, 437-180.

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Thursday Night Couples

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Frace Liveplit conversion, 5-10; Bev Sturm, split conversion, 3-4-7.

Community League - WON LOST

Hits 'N Misses

High scores: Nat Billhiemer, 220; Deb Hank, 522; Pin Hitters, 707-1930.

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Sports

Wakefield survives scare by Beemer,16-12

Wakefield head coach Dennis Wilbur and his Trojans received a scare Friday night in Beemer, but the Trojans fought back for a come from behind victory of 16-12. The Trojans fumbled the ball on

their first play from scrimmage and that set the tone for the entire first that set the fone for the entire first half of play. After holding the Bobcats, Wakefield got the ball for the second offensive series and again failed to move the ball.

On the ensuing punt, Beemer blocked the afternoted kick and had excellent field position to set up shop.

Wakefield had annarably been play.

excellent field position to set up shop. Wakefield had apparently been playing quite adequate defense as the Bobcats soon found themselves in a fourth down and 12 situation from the Wakefield 24 yard line.

That's when the Bobcats resorted to a little trickery. On an end around reverse, the wideout threw the ball into the screen of the prefered ball.

into the corner of the endzone to an teammate and Beemer had struck paydirt first.

struck paydirt first.

Beemer began driving the ball again on Wakefield's stingy defense late in the second quarter. With less than 40 seconds remaining in the half, the Beemer quarterback scampered 12 yards to put the host team up by a 12-0 count at intermission.

wakefield however, buttoned downthe hatches for the second half and
came out on fire. Lineman John
Wriedt, considered by many, the best
at his position in the area, began
dominating the line of scrimmage on

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game with Beemer

Finally, with five minutes remaining in the third period. Scott Lund scampered in from three yards out. Lund also connected on the two point

Lund also connected on the two point conversion to get Wakefield right back in the ball game at 12-8.

The Trojan defense was simply awesome in the second half. "Our defense played a very good ball game," Wilbur said. "I was impressed with the way our kids fought back to win the game. It showed a lot of heart and character."

Beemer had its chance to out the

Beemer had its chance to put the final nail in Wakefield's coffin in the fourth quarter. The Bobcats had a fourth down and less than one situa-tion. They went for the first down and missed and Wakefield took over on

The Trojans moved the ball a little but were still forced to punt with less than five minutes remaining.

than tive minutes remaining.
Again the Trojan defense rose to
the occasion and Wakefield got the
ball back one last time with less than
three minutes remaining. They
began driving with a key 34 yard
passing strike to Stuart Clark.

Finally, Tony Halverson put an end to the upset hopes of Beemer with a four-yard run. Doug Roberts caught a three yard pass for the two point conversion for the final margin of vic

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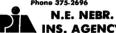
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Opportunities to win, through drawings, a Zenith console television set, antique rifle, a whole hog or Precious Moment Figurine. Tickets are available throughout the day at the city auditorium.

A trap shoot from 2:4 p.m. at the

A frap shoot from 2-4 p.m. at the A trap shoot from 2-4 p.m. at the Wayne County Faligrounds, sponsored by the Logan Valley Gun Club.

A Pork Barbeque, with free will offering, at the city auditorium from 4-7 p.m.

And from 8-10:30 p.m., a square

— And from 8-10:30 p.m., a square dance for the public, sponsored by the Leather and Lace Square Dance

Last Saturday and Sunday (Oct 1-2) carpenters from the donated their labor on a shingling

donated their labor on a shingling project, a condominium on East 14th Street, and donated the funds to the Ron VonSeggern Fund.
Contributions are being accepted for the "Ron VonSeggern Day" project at both the State National Bank and Trust and the First National Bank and In In Wayne Bank, both in Wayne.

Highways-

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Currently there is a problem of water standing on the highway, he said, which may have contributed to several accidents that have occurred

on the highway. Individuals at the hearing also re quested that a bridge across the Niobrara River also be a project to be considered by the Department of Roads and placed or advanced on the state's road construction program.

Winside News

LADIES AID
Elaine Menke presided at the Ocf. 5
St. Paul's Ladies Aid meeting with 28
members present. Vera Mann gave a
scripture reading and led devotions
"Laborers in the Lord's Harvest."
The LWML hymn was sung.
Pastor John Fale gave the Bible

Pastor John Fale gave the Bible study "To the Third and Fourth Generations," taken from the LWML

Quarterly.

The secretary and treasurer reports were given. Committee reports included serving committee on the Dennis Greunke and Ed Vahlkamp funerals and for the Pastors Conference; kitchen committee, a motion was made and appracted. proved to purchase new water plasses; bazaar committee, hours for the Nov. 5 bazaar will be 9 a.m. to 3

A motion was made and carried to have a fall rummage sale as a fund raiser. Bev Voss and Claire Brogren will be in charge.

Nominating committee selected was Lois Miller, Pat Janke and Vera

Volunteers are needed for the Sun-

Volunteers are needed for the Sun-day welcoming committee. Hostesses were Bev Voss and Verdelle Reeg. The next meeting will be Wednes-day, Nov. 2 at 1:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Pat Janke and Lois Miller. MUSICAL The drama department of Winside

MUSICAL
The drama department of Winside
High School will present the musical
"I Just Wanna Tell Somebody." It is
a mature drama dealing with child
abuse and is a departure from their
normal comedice.

normal comedies.

A matinee will be shown Oct. 21 at 2 p.m. and an evening performance will be Saturday, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m.

cast includes Darren Wacker. Chris Nau, Scott Kramer, Wendy Boldt, Kristy Miller, Gary Mundil Doree Brogren, Shawn Janke, Shan-non Bargstadt, Matt Brogren, Charles Bloomfield, Letha DuBois, April Thies, Jenni Brown, Christy Thurstensen and Tinia Hartmann. The crew includes Cam Behmer and Rhonda Suehi with more to be added.

LWML MEETING

Rhonda Sebade, president, conducted the Oct. 5 meeting of the Lutheran Women Missionary League Lutheran Women Missionary League following the Ladies Ald meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The League pledge was sald in unison. The September visiting committee gave a report. The October visiting committee will be Evelyn Jaeger, Margaurite Janke, Laura Jaeger and Erna Hoffman. Erna Hoffman.

The Wayne Zone LWML Fall Rally will be Oct. 18 at St. Peters Hall in

Names presented for the Names presented for the November elections are Claire Brogren and Arlene Alleman for president and Lois Miller and Gloria Evans for treasurer. The meeting closed with the Lord's

Prayer and a table prayer.
PHOTOGRAPHY COURSE

A "Photography for Fun" adult education course will start in Winside on Monday, Oct. 17 at the high school. This will be a "very basic" course on using your camera and camera techniques. It is recommended to have a 3 from camera however, it is have a 35mm camera, however, it is not a requirement. Ron Leapley will charge for the course, however, you will be responsible for the course. be the instructor. There will be no charge for the course, nowever, you will be responsible for your own materials of film and processing. Your camera and film should be brought the first evening. The course will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. four evenings, Monday, Oct. 17: Tuesday, Navia Marcha Nov. 7 and Monday. Nov. 1; Monday, Nov. 7 and Monday, Nov. 14. The class is limited so you

should pre-register by calling the

high school at 286-4465.

DONATIONS NEEDED

Members of the Winside Museum
Committee would appreciate any
donations of hamburger, tomato
juice, carrots, celery and pies for
their Oct. 26 fundraiser chill and
hamburger soup and pie supper. hamburger soup and ple supper. Funds are still needed to complete the inside construction of the church sement museum area, Call Mrs

basement museum area. Call Mrs. Charles Jackson, fundraiser chair-man, at 286-4544 if you can help. CAMP OUT. Six Webelo cub scouts and three aduits, Randy Nelsen, Robin Keenan and Joni Jaeger, accompanied the boys to Camp Luther at Schuyler for the Tri-District Camporee. A total of

230 Webelos and Boy Scouts were present for the Sept. 30-Oct. 1 outing. Each pack and throp were responsible for setting up their own camps, tents and did their own cooking. Saturday was spent participating in pine events.

in nine events: rope tying, tent rais-ing, flag raising, first ald, obstacle course, egg toss, water buckets, fire building and 12-legged races. Win-side's six boys placed in the top four of every event. Church services were Saturday evening with a ds ceremony around a bon fire

AMERICAN LEGION

Tore Nelson, a candidate running for the State Legislature, was a guest at the Oct. 4 Roy Reed American Legion Post 252 meeting, Mr. Nelson oke on his concerns as a candidate Twelve members were present for ne meeting led by Commander Ray

Roberts. Lee Koch discussed having a Legion Midget baseball team next

An invitation was extended to the Legion for the Auxiliary Oct. 9 supper for veterans living in the Norfolk Veterans Home. The next meeting will be Tuesday,

Veterans Home.
The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m.
BOB CATS
Members of the Bob Cat scout den and leader Joni Jaeger discussed the Bob Cat badge requirements and practicing rolling and folding cub scout scarves and tying knots. They made up a den yell. Aaron Hoffman brought treats. brought treats.

The next meeting will be tomorrow (Tuesday) and Evan Robb will bring

TOPS

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Members of TOPS NE 589 met
Wednesday for welgh-in. The Safarl
contest ended. A new "Celebrate
Nebraska Tour" contest was started
and-will-run-for-six weeks. Anyone
wanting more information can call 286-4425

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Oct. 10: 7-8 constution, lorfolk, 1:30 p.m.; reserve football, lorfolk, p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11: School board neeting, 7:30 p.m.; musical rehear-

Thursday, Oct. 13: 7-8 volleyball and football, Osmond, home, volleyball 2:30 p.m., football 3:30 p.m., volleyball, Allen, home, CBA,

Friday, Oct. 14: Homecoming; pep rally, 2:30 p.m.; football, Wynot, home, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 15: Volleyball tourney at Hartington, 10 a.m.

Jennifer, Jerémy and Shannon Jaeger, three Winside cousins, celebrated their seventh birthdays together Sept. 29 after school in the Dave Jaeger home. All three cousins are in the first grade at Winside. Jen nifer is the daughter of Dirk and Tammy Jaeger and turned seven on Oct. 3. Jeremy is the son of Dave and Jon! Jaeger and turned seven on Sept. 29. Shannon is the daughter of Dan and Gail Jaeger and turned seven on Oct. 1. Twenty-eight members of the first grade class were present for games and a lunch of cup cakes, ice cream and kool aid.

Jeremy Jaeger and Jennifer Jaeger celebrated their seventh bir thdays together Sept. 29 at Jeremy's Guests included Jeremy's nome. Guests included Jeremy s family, the Dave Jaegers; Jennifer's family, the Dirk-Jaegers; grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Jaeger of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Don Langenberg of Norfolk; great grand-mother, Minnie Graef of Wayne; the Thomace, Minnie Graet of wayne; line Dan Jaeger family, the Doug Jaeger family, Lori Langenberg, the Brian Hoffman family and Arline Zoffka, all of Winside; the Russel Hoffmans of Hoskins; Deb Lienemann and Fritz Krause of Norfolk; and Judy Sorensen of Wayne. Joni Jaeger baked a color box cake for Jeremy and Sorensen of Wayne. Joni Jaeger bak-ed a color box cake for Jeremy and Tammy brought a rainbow cake for

Shannon Jaeger celebrated her seventh birthday Oct. 1 at her home. seventh birthday Oct. 1 af her home. Guests included her family, the Dan Jaegers, her grandparents, the LeRoy Middletons of Wayne and Evelyn Jaeger of Winside; great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Zautke of Norfolk; Arline Zoffka, the Brian Hoffman family. Trent Suehl, Dave, Dannika and Jeremy Jaeger, the Dirk Jaeger family and the Doug Jaeger family, all of Winside; Leneil Zoffka of Scribner; the Virgil Rohliffs of Omaha; the Russel Hoffmans of Hoskins; Mary Middleton, Deb Lienemann and Fritz Krause of Norfolk. A Popples cake was made by folk. A Popples cake was made by her mother and a number seven cake by her grandmother Middleton. A cooperative lunch was served.

Business Notes

One of Allen's longest ongoing businesses changed hands this past week from parents to son.

The Cash Store changed ownership on Oct. 1 to Kevin Hill, who purchas ed the grocery business from his parents, Keith and Gail Hill.

The grocery store also operates a meat market which Kevin has run since joining the family business following college. Kevin said there will be no changes in the operation of the store or its

THE CASH Store has been in business in Allen since 1912 when it was opened by the late Bill Connell and Elmer Wharton.

Mr. Wharton later went into farm-ing, and Mr. and Mrs. Connell con-tinued to run the business until their retirement in 1958 when it was pur chased by the Hills

Keith had worked in the store since 1938 while still in high school. He served three and a half years in the United States Navy during World War II, returning to his job following

the service.

Kelth's wife Gail first worked part-time and later full-time following the graduation of their children, Janice Eder of Glendale, Ariz., Kevin of Allen and Tim of Aurora, Colo.

IN ADDITION to owning the grocery-business, Hills have been active volunteers in the community and are members of the United Methodist

Keith managed the Little League aseball program for many year and was instrumental in the founding of the Isom-Hill Athletic Field. His mother, the late Josle Isom Hill, donated the land for the athletic field, along with village land that is now the present sight of the baseball diamond and football field named for the

Keith and Gail plan to spend the winter months in the southwest.

Carroll News

DISTRICT MEETING

The members of the Zion Con-gregational Church hosted a district meeting of the Association of United Church of Christ on Oct. 1, Sixty-six people attended. Churches belonging to the Association include Bruns wick, Burwell, Carroll, Coleridge wick, Burwell, Carroll, Coleridge, Columbus - Federated and St. Luke, Creighton, Crofton, Elgin, Har-tington, Neligh, Newcastle, Norfolk-Ist and Peace, Plerce, Plainview, Scribner, Stanton, Tilden, Uehling, West Beits and Wisers. West Point and Wisner.

Rev. Gail Axen, president of the Association, conducted the business

Association, conducted the business meeting. He was re-elected for another two year term.

Dr. Higgins, conference executive, from Lincoln delivered the main address. Rev. Gail Axen, during the afternoon session, stressed that one of the main problems of the church was people, low membership and lack of young people.

Music consisted of singing Welsh

Morning sessions and a catered noon luncheon were held at the Car roll Auditorium. Afternoon sessions

roll Auditorium. Afternoon sessions were at the Congregational Church, three miles west of Carroll.

Women of the host church served coffee in the morning and afternoon.

LIBRARY BOARD

The Carroll Library Board met at the library on Oct. 3. Business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Arthur Cook. Mrs. Alles Warne Library Mrs. After Mrs. Alles Warne Library and the conduction of the conductio thur Cook. Mrs. Alice Wagner read the minutes of the last meeting Readers large print, and Woman's Day

first volume of "Nebraska Our Towns," a pictorial history in five volumes, has been received. The next meeting will be on Jan. 2,

SENIOR CITIZENS The Senior Citizens met at the Car-

Mrs. Walter Hale

Wakefield News

SENIOR CENTER
A video tape, entitled "Churchill —
the Voice of the Llon," was shown
last week at the Wakefield Senior Citizens Center.

On Friday, there was a back to school party honoring those with September birthdays, including Freida Stelling, Florence Fredrickson, Art Doescher, Marie ellows, Marge Johnson and Myrtle

SENIOR CITIZENS

CENTER CALENDAR
Tuesday, Oct. 11: Men travel to
Laurel for pool; card party, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 12: Exercise,

Thursday, Oct. 13: Tour of Restful Knights in Wayne, 1:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 14: Movie, "Where the Red Fern Grows," and popcorn, 12:45 p.m. MEAL MENU

Monday, Oct. 10: Silced beef sandwich, vegetable soup, coleslaw, plum, cookie.

Tuesday, Oct. 11: Salisbury steak, creamed potatoes, green beans, vegetable salad, bread, mixed fruit. Wednesday, Oct. 12: Pork roast,

cubed potatoes, Brussels sprouts, apple, raisin bread, pears. Thursday, Oct. 13: Chipped beef casserole, tomato juice, corn, lettuce salad, biscuit, apple dessert.

Friday, Oct. 14: Turkey and dress ing, mashed potatoes, carrol casserole, cranberry salad, bread, pumpkin dessert. ding. Mrs. Rhonda Sebade took bloc pressures. A get well card was signe for Elmer Jones, who is presently the Randeler. roll fire hall on Oct. 3 with 12 after for Elmer Jones, who is presently at the Randolph Nursing Home. Prizes

in cards went to Mrs. Alice Wagner, Bertha Rohlff and Perry Johnson. Edith Cook served refreshments. Alice Wagner will serve at the next

TOWN AND COUNTRY
Nine members of Jown and Country Home Extension Club met on Oct.
4 and attended the Style Show at the Wayne Auditorium. The next meeting will be Nov. 1 at the home of Mrs. Merlin Kenny. The group is planning to make Christmas tree Mrs. Merlin Kenny. The group is planning to make Christmas tree decorations. Mrs. Willis Lage will be in charge of the lesson.

HILLTOP LARKS

The Hilltop Larks met at the home of Mrs. Merlon Jones on Oct. 5. Five

members answered roll call. Each brought a baby picture of themselves

Lona Schreier of Verdigre, was elected to the Board of the Northeast

Library System to replace Karen Woodward at the recent meeting which was held at Winside.

JoAnn Field, Librarian of Winside Public Library was hostess for the Board Meeting. Also attending were:

Nell Burnham, Betty Grant, Jole Taylor, Sandra Riley, Ruby

Beckman, and Carol Speicher of Col

Beckman, and Carol Speicner of Col-imbus, Joan Moody, Mary Wakeley, and Wayne Hanway of Norfolk. Kathleen Harris, Genoa, Kathleen Tooker, Wayne, Elinor Boettcher, Newman Grove, Lee Rose, Har-tington, Alta Marsh, Tilden, Jean

tington, Alfa Marsh, Iliden, Jean Nielsen, Polk, Margaret Mills, Osceola, and Tim Lynch from the Nebraska Library Commission. The year 1989 has been designated as The Year of the Young Reader.

NE Library System

meets at Winside

and other members guessed to whom the pictures belonged. Mrs. Ed the pictures belonged Mrs. Ed Schmale and Mrs. Darrell French won prizes at cards. The next meeting will be on Nov. 2

Mrs. Edward Fork 585-4827

witth Mrs. John Bowers as hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jenkins of

galia, Calif. have been guests of magaila, Calif. nave been guests of Etta Fisher for the past three weeks, visting relatives and friends in the area. They left for Chicago on Oct. 3 and will return Oct. 10 for a few more days before returning to their home.

Mrs. Lyle Cunningham, Mrs. Davis Lutt and Bryan were Oct. 2 guests in the home of Mrs. Clara Meier at

the home of Mrs. Clara Meter at Sioux City. Mrs. Meier is the mother of Mrs. Cunningham.

Mrs. Lyle Cunningham was hostess at an afternoon coffee on Oct. 5 in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Harry Nelson. Other guests were Mrs. Clarence Morris, Mrs. Clara Rethwisch and Mrs. Ernest Linck.

Major themes to come to the White

House Conference on Libraries and

Information Services will be literacy, information for democracy, and information for productivity.

It went on record that the Nor-

theast Library System supports the Nebraska Council of Teachers of English regarding the First Am-mendment rights for all citizens.

Censorship of books in public school classrooms and libraries, as well as teacher lesson plans would not be in

the best interest of students fun-damental rights to literacy.

Puppet Workshop on November 5. Tri-Convention October 20-21.

Copyright workshop October 26. Next Board meeting will be November 16 at Wayne Public Library.

Upcoming important dates are the

college available Northeast Community College

Tutoring

sites at

Norfolk, is organizing groups or in-dividuals for tutoring in several areas of education. Interested persons may receive a high school diploma, brush-up or im-

prove skills in reading, arithmetic, English language, and job-seeking or career information. Tutoring sites at Wayne State Col-ge are available, and the education free and confidential.

PROGRAMS WILL be available soon for persons who volunteered to help tutor or inquired about receiving

instruction last spring.

More volunteers are needed for

assignments for one-to-one or group improvement of skills.

assignments for one-to-one or group improvement of skills. Individuals who feel the need of Instruction or wish to tutor are asked to call one of the following numbers: Norfolk (Carolyn Apiand), 1-800-348-9033; Wayne (Marie), 375-1553 (Befte), 375-2877; Wakefield (Inis) 387-23737 Winside (Lean) (Lois), 287-2337; Winside (Jean), 286-4200; Laurel (Vera), 256-3565; Concord (Gail), 584-2451

STOCK MARKETS

The following market quotations are provided by Paula Pflueger, Edward D. Jones & Co., Wayne.

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NEWS ON OUR BIGGER 12-MONTH NEWS **GUARANTEED** ON OUR RATE CD: 60-MONTH GUARANTEED RATE CD: 9% Maximum Rate — 6% Minimum Rate Rates quoted are for certificate accounts opened in October, 1988.

CERTIFICATE FEATURES: • 12-month term Monthly rates based on the 1-year Treasury Index

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Gilbert Echtenkamp, 77, died Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1988.
Services were held Sept. 20 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Fremont.
Gilbert Henry Echtenkamp, the son of Louis Echtenkamp and Bertha Hinnerichs, formerly of Wayne, was born April 5, 1911 at Arlington. He was baptized and confirmed at 5t. Paul's Lutheran Church in Arlington. He graduated from Concordia Teachers College in Seward. He served as a Lutheran school teacher at Emaus, Indianapolis and principal at Bethlehem, Denver. He moved to Fremont in 1950 and was employed by the Nebraska Employment Service until his retirement. He married Florence Kauffeld on June 25, 1938 at Bremen, Kan. She died on Oct. 18, 1965. He married Thelma Seaman Stanley on Oct. 25, 1968. She died in January, 1988. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and Served in several congregational offices, including congregational chairman. He was also an active member of the Fremont Golden 'K' Kiwanis Club and served as its secretary. and served as its secretary.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Judith Holstein of Wichita, Kan., one sister, Mrs. Esther Hilgenkamp of Arlington; three grandchildren; and one

ister, Mrs. Esther Hilgenkamp of Arlington; three grandchildren; and one read grandchild.
Honorary pallbearers were the Golden K Kiwanis Club members.
Active pallbearers were Paul Timm, Emil Mares, Donald Mead, Archie White, Morace Drifley and Rusty Hilgenkamp.
Burial was in the Memorial Cemetery of Fremont with Ludvigsen Mortuary

in charge of arrangements.

REGULAR RATES

DEADLINES 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays Call 375-2600 — The Wayne Herald

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Work Wanted

REMODELING, new construction, roof repair, masonry work Reasonable rates. Hightree Construction, 375-4903.

Lost & Found

FOUND: Chokerchain dog collar and tags by the Fourth Jug. Can be claimed at The Wayne Herald. Dog tag number 168.

NOTICE
TO: THOMAS G. FRAHM; NORMAN L.
JENSEN; MARY L. JENSEN; ALVIN
SCHMODE; AND ALL PERSONS HAVING AN
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FOR RENT: 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Available immediately Phone 375-4855.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, Winside, refrigerator, stove, dish-washer, disposal, washer & dryer hookup, air conditioned. Available Nov. 1, 1988. \$150 plus utilities. Call., 20,242,2019 O3tfnc 307-632-0719.

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Cards of Thanks

THE PSYCHOLOGY and Counseling Club would like to thank the following businesses for their contributions to Dusinesses for their contributions to our homeocoming activities. Dairy Queen, El Toro, Gay Theatre, Griess Rexall, Kent's Photo Lab, M&H Ap-co, Pizza Hut, PoPo's II, Sav-Mor Drug, Taco Del Sol, Wayne Auto Parts, Wayne Sporting Goods. 010

For Sale

BUY GOVERNMENT Seized and Surplus Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Chevys, Corvettes, ets., in your area. For info call (602) 842-1051 ext 5235. MAGNUSON EYE CARE is seeking a full-time Optometric assistant. Good telephone and communication skills are important. Past experience working with the public would be beneficial. Applications are available at our office, 509 Dearborn.

Appointments for interviews will be

made after receipt of completed ap

Help Wanted

WANTED: Needed, someone to remove snow from parking lot at business location. Call 375-2043 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. or inquire at 321 Main. O3t3 at 321 Main.

RECEIVE \$30,000 for college by joining the Nebraska Army National Guard today. Joining the Guard will serve the needs of you and your family. It's part-time and you will receive excellent pay, and benefits. You will also learn valuable skills in a variety of areas. Interested? Call: 375-4653 for more information. 0319 for more information.

WANTED: Full-time cook for dietary. Contact Wayne Care Centre between 6 a.m. & 3 p.m.

WANTED: Part-time maintenance man for possible full time maintenance work in future. Good salary and benefits with great job security. Will train. knowledge and experience with basic electrical and mechanical systems desired, must be self-starter and hard working. Interested persons send letter or resume to Administrator, Wakefield health Care Center. Wakefield, NE health Care Center, Wakefield, NE

WANTED: Day help. Apply at



Dairy Queen is taking applications for full and part-time night supervisor positions. Apply at Dairy Queen, 708 Main, Wayne, NE

GET PAID for reading books!

\$100.00 per title. Write: PASE - C3990, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, L 60542

WANTED: Experienced welder for general machine shop. Morris Machine Shop, 115 Clark Street, Wayne, NE. 375-2055 tfnc

Legal Notices

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

NOTICE OF MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the Wayne Airport
Authority will meet in regular session on Monday,
October 10, 1988, at 7:00 p.m. in the airport lounge
at the Wayne Municipal airport, Said meeting
open to the public and the agenda is available at
the office of the City Clerk and the airport lounge
of the Wayne Municipal Airport.

Airport. Mitch Nissen, Chairman Wayne Airport Authority (Publ. Oct. 10)

NOTICE
ESTATE OF WILLIAM O. DRISKELL.
DECEASED.
Notice is hereby given that on September 28th,
1988, in the County Court of Wayne County,
Nebraska, the Registrar Issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said
Deceased and that Dorolly L. Driskell whose address is Wakefield, Nebraska 68784 has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate.
Creditors of this estate must file their claims with
this Court on or before December 8th, 1988 or be
forever barred.

Carol A. Brown Deputy Clerk of County Court Alan H. Curtiss (Publ. Oct. 3, 10, 17)

Oity of Wayne, Nebraska.
Notice Is Hereby Given That a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska will be held at 7:30 of clack p.m. on October 11, 1988 at the regular meeting place of the Council, which meeting will be open to the public. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current is available for public inspection at the office of the City Citer & the City That is of the City Citer & Carel Brummond, City Citer (Publ. Oct. 10)

NOTICE
The Wayne County Weed Control meeting will
October 11, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. at the office
cated one mile east of Wayne. The agenda of the
cetting is to pay monthly bills and other conrns with weed control.

Russ Linday Sunt

PUBLISHED NOTICE
TO DEFENDANT
DOC. 22 NO. 131 CASE NO. 7245
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE
COUNTY BE RECORDED OF WAYNE
DENISE LEREDRICKSON, Plaintliff, vs.
JOHN R. JASA, Defendant,
LEGAL NOTICE IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
TO: JOHN R. JASA, Defendant,
You are hereby norflied that H-have commenced
an action in the District court of Wayne County,
Nebraska, the object and prayer of which is judgment against the Defendant in the sum of in excess of \$43,000,00 in special damages, and general
damages as allowed by law, together with taxable
costs, as a result of an accident that occurred on
August 5, 1984, and you are required to answer
against on, or before the 2nd day or
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DATEO this 3rd day of October, 1988.

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DATED this 3rd day of October, 1988.

DENISE L. FREDRICKSON, Plaintiff
BY: Thomas R. Harmon
Aftorney for Plaintiff
(Publ. Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31)

The Board of Trustees for the Village of Carroll and the Above of Carroll Nebraska September 6, 1988. The Board of Trustees for the Village of Carroll met on the above date with the following members present: Richard Hiltchock, Gary Braden, Sharon Junck and Sue Gilmore. Absent: Ed Simpson. The meeting was called to order and conducted by Chairman Braden.
Minutes of the August meeting were read and approved. The Clerk presented the following bills for payment: Don Frink 300.00 Allice Rohde
Wayne Herald
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Don Frink 300.00
Alice Rohde I40.00
Wayne Herald 125.37
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Warren Marotz (Rental) 275.00
H. McLain Oil 105.00
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be taken.
There being no further business for discussion, a motion to adjourn was made by Hitchcock and seconded by Junck. A roll call volve was taken with all present volting yes. The next_regular_meeting. of the Board will be on October 11, 1989 at the Carroll Library beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Gary L. Braden, Chairman

Alice C. Rohde, Clerk

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I. the undersigned, Clerk for the Village of Carroll, Nebraska hereby cortify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceedings were
contained in the agenda for the meeting of
September 6, 1988, kept continually current and
available for public inspection at the office of the
Clerk: that such subjects were contained in the
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TAINING 19.74 ACRES MORE OR LESS.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 17-524 of the laws of the State of Nebraska, the Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Wayne County, Nebraska, has set a special meeting for Monday, October 24, 1988 at 7:30 octock p.m. in the Village Auditorium meeting room, Winside, Wayne County, Nebraska for the purpose of determining and levying special assessmeats against the lots and parcels of land-assessmeats against the lots and parcels of land-assessments to be levied in proportion to the same of the purpose of the levied in proportion to the benefits derived therefrom to pay the costs of the improvements therein. ein. Carol M. Brugger Village Clerk (Publ. Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17)

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

CLASSIFIED HOTLINE

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-672-3418

AGENDA WAYNE CITY COUNCIL October 11, 1988

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

Visitors
Parking on Sixth Street Between
Main and Alley During Church Review Request for Special Designated Liquor Permit

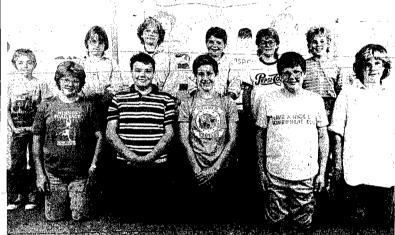
Ordinance No. 88-19: Requiring
Applicants for Liquor Licenses to
be Examined Under Oath by the
Governing Body
Ordinance No. 88-20: Providing for

the Granting of a Catering License to Certain Holders of Retail Liquor Licenses Timpte/Great Dane Transfer Adjourn



HAPPY BIRTHDAY SWEET 16!

HOSKINS TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL FOURTH-EIGHTH GRADE TEACHER: TODD W. KUEHL



Knoeling: Tina Austin (7th), Jeremy Bruggeman (8th), Kurt Maior (8th), Joff Bruggeman (6th) and Jennifer Soverson (7th), Standing: Bryan Stroman (4th), Abbey Borgmann (4th), Jean Soverson (6th), Lonnie Grothe (6th), Kim Brudigan (7th) and Emily Deck (5th). Steven Svatos, fifth grade, is missing from the photo.

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WINSIDE THIRD GRADE



Front row, left to right: Justin Bov Jaeger and Mindy Janke. Second r Miller, Mandi Topp, Marla Miller, Ki Paul Tharnish, Joshua Thiriwali, Tan

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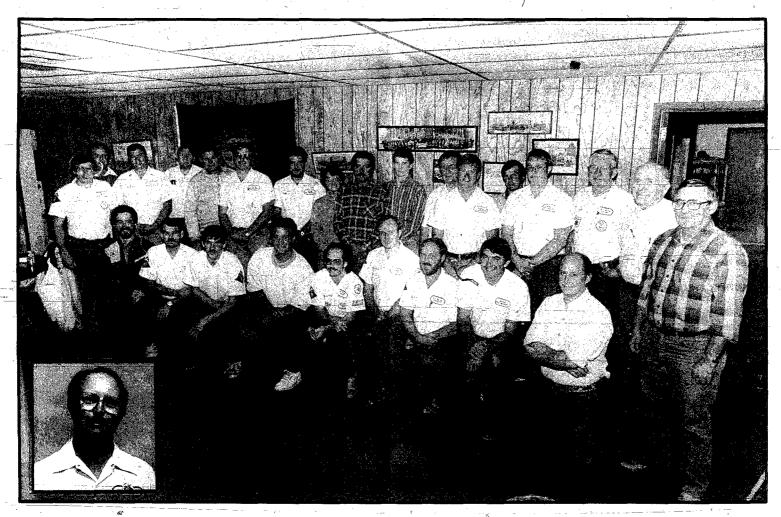


DINNER

WAYNE

NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

October 9 - 15



ON SATURDAY, OCT. 15, the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department has scheduled an open house at the fire station, from 11 a.m. to 4,p.m., in honor of National Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 9-15). Free hot dogs and beverages will be on hand and the fire-fighting equipment will be on display. The theme of National Fire Prevention Week is "A Sound You Can Live With...Check Your Smoke Detectors" and local firemen are busy promoting the use of smoke detectors, hoping to have an alarm in every Wayne residence. Wayne Volunteer Department members who posed for this picture during their firemen's meeting Tuesday evening are: Front from left, Ron

Wreidt, Joe Teeter, Tom Schmitz, Jeff Sitzman, John Melena, Brooks Widner, Roger Niemann, Lynn Upton, Bob Woehler and Brad Schwarten. Back row: Dana Johnson, 'Dutch' Sitzman, Ivan Beeks, Bijl Kugler, Bryan Reinhardt, Tod Hoeman, Sandy Bull, Rick Robins, Rod Lutt, Art Barker, Dave Zach, Verdel Lutt, Jeff Triggs, Bob Stanley, Norbert Brugger and Harold Fleer. In the inset photo is Wayne Fire Chief Dale Preston. Not pictured are Jim Granquist, Chris Lueders, Harry Leseberg, Denny Spangler, Dick Korn, Jeff Loberg, Chuck Thiele and Brian Frevert

The following businesses salute the Wayne Fire

Department and its' members for their

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throughout the year and especially during

National Fire Prevention Week!

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