Older workers AREA-Community Service Work on a part-time basis is available for Wayne County residents who qualify for a job-search support program to assict unemployed older to assist unemployed older workers.

Senior Employment Ser-vice, administered by the American Association of Retired Persons, embraces Wayne and 12 other counties with a work slot allot-ment of 101 enrollees, ac-cording to Carole Verges,

project director. Se said a number of openings are available at Wayne non-profit agencies, where enrollees work 20 hours per week at minimum

wage. Interested Wayne County residents may learn more about this job-search support program by visiting the Wayne Senior Center or by

Wayne Senior Center or by calling 375-1460. To qualify for the pro-gram, which is funded by the Department of Labor, appli-cants must be 55 years of age or older and have in-comes which do not exceed minimum quidelines minimum guidelines.

Drought info AREA-The University of Nebraska Cooperative Ex-tension Service is sponsoring a series of five informal meetings in northeast Ne-braska for individuals interested in or who have ques-tions regarding the current drought situation.

Topics to be covered in-clude: aspects of cow/calf and feedlot cattle feeding programs with short feed supplies; crop, weed and herbicide concerns during drought: dry weather pact

nerbicide concerns during drought; dry weather pest control in field crops. Terry Mader, beef spe-cialist; Russ Moomaw, crops and weed specialist and Keith Jarvi, integrated pest management specialist from the Northeast Research and Evtancing Concerner Extension Center, Concord, will be on hand to address specific questions and concerns

cerns. Area meeting locations and times: West Point, Cum-ing County Courthouse, July 20 at 2:30 p.m.; Stanton, Hungary's Restaurant, July 20, 7 p.m.; Pierce, Pierce County Courthouse, July 21, 2 p.m.

Loan repair

AREA-The FmHA has re-vised its loan repair program aimed at assisting very low income homeowners who live in rural areas (communities of 20 000 - comulation of loss) 20,000 population or less)

repair their homes. The loan limit increased from \$7,500 to \$15,000. Second, loan purposes for removing health or safety hazards has been expanded to include general improve-ments and/or modernizations of the home. And third, the one year owner occupant requirement has been removed.

The loans are amortized at 1 percent up to a maxi-mum of 20 years. Persons in-terested in the program should contact the FmHA County Office in Wayne for more details.

Exchanges

WAYNE-The Wayne-Car-roll Board of Education ap-For the request from Karen Marra to place two foreign students in the Wayne High School for the

Wayne High School for the 1989-90 school year. They are Jose Luis Castro Lopez, Spanish, to be hosted by George and Jennifer Phelps; and Anna Pelle, French, to be hosted by Bob and Penvy Reil and Penny Bell. Both students will be enrolled as seniors.

Officers

WAYNE-The Board of Commissioners of the Wayne Housing Authority re-elected Norbert Brugger as chairman alone with commissioner Cletus Sharer as co-chairman.

Council members of the five member decision-making board are Doris Walker, Stanley Hansen and Steven Schumacher.



Extended Weather Forecast: Monday, through Wednesday; dry Monday, chance of thun-der storms Tuesday, and Wed-

nesday; highs, mid to upper 80s; lows, 60s.



Kucera chases dream of being in the NHL

By Kevin Peterson Sports Editor

As a 10-year-old, Isaac Kucera goes to bed every night with thoughts of becoming a profes-sional athlete someday like infinite numbers of other 10-year-olds all over the country as well as right bare in the Manae computer

here in the Wayne community. Kucera's dreams however don't consist of becoming the next Dan Marino or Michael Jordan or Mike Schmidt, His dreams consist of being the next hockey superstar such

ing the next hockey superstar such as Wayne Grezky. How in the world does a 10-year-old get saturated with the world of hockey in northeast Ne-braska when very seldom do you see any hockey games on televi-sion, or even read about hockey in the local papers? the local papers?

Kucera's interest began a few years ago from his father, Keith who has always been a hockey fan. "My dad and my uncle David from "My dad and my uncle David from Kearney, took me to a Sioux City Muskateers hockey game in 1986," Isaac said. "That one game really got me hooked on hockey be-cause it is a very fast moving sport." Isaac's mother Wanda noticed that her eight-year-old was in-triqued by the sport as was she. "It's very easy to get hooked on "It's very easy to get hooked on hockey," Wanda said. "The action is so fast that you don't have time to talk. If you want to discuss a play that has happened you best wait until break or else your chances of missing something is very good."

ISAAC DID note that although he was impressed with the action he witnessed his first time at a hockey game, it wasn't until after we went to a couple more of the games that he started getting the itch to play the game of hockey. "We were in the car on the way

home one night and Isaac asked us if he could start playing hockey," Wańda said. "At first we said O.K., but then I started trying to get a hold of someone who knew some-

and Camelot

By Chuck Hackenmiller Managing editor

A 4.64 percent increase in the

salary schedule base of Wayne-Carroll teachers, approved last Tuesday night by the Board of Ed-

The proposal increases the teacher's current base pay, settled upon for the 1988-89 school year,

Figured into the decision-mak ing was the comparability studies

of an array of schools that included Wayne-Carroll. Other schools in

Wayne-Carroll. Other schools inta included Wayne-Carroll. Other schools in the array included Tekamah, Ash-land, Gretna, Centennial, Wahoo, Raymond, Seward, Central City and

THE AVERAGE base salary in

The AVERAGE base satary in the 10-school array during 1988-89 was \$15,511. Each base satary was as follows: Tekamah, \$15,000; Ashland, \$15,350; Gretna, \$16,400; Centennial, \$15,700; Wayne, \$15,600; Wahoo, \$15,300; Raymond, \$15,950; Se-

\$16,400; Centennia, ..., Wayne, \$15,600; Wahoo, \$15,300; Raymond, \$15,950; Se-*15 400: Central City,

ward, \$15,400; Central City, \$15,000; and South Sarpy, \$15,500.

Total-compensation for teachers in 1988-89 for each school in

South Sarpy.

\$15,600 to \$16,325

ucation, was agreed u Wednesday afternoon by Wayne Education Association.

Musicale event

slated for August

Director Ted Blenderman of Wayne has announced the up-coming Wayne Community Theatre production entitled "Musi-cale."

There will be scenes and music from 10 different shows includ-ing Cabarer, Annie, Codspell, Fiddler on the Roof, Sweet Charity, Oklahoma, My Fair Lady, Once Upon A Mattress, South Pacific

Participants in the show include singers and dancers from Ho-

skins, Winside, Wakefield, and Wayne. Some of them include Pat Meierhenry, Al Cramer, Laura Stralght, Chuck and Terri and Amanda Higbee, Sharon Whipple, Mike Scott, Mary Murtaugh, Cheryl Kopperud, Ed Powell, Andre Sedriks, Stephanie Torczon, Kaki Ley, Gwen Jensen, Corynn Stoltenberg, Darren Wacker, Dan-ica Siefken, Jack Imdieke, Dave Rusk and Lisa Sosemann. Dreductor chaft combergingther function

Production staff members include Gwer Jensen, vocal director; Bonnie Siefken, orchestra director; Maurice Anderson, technical director; and Sue Scott, choreographer, Performance dates are Aug. 25, 26 and 27.

WEA gives approval to pay boost

offered by Board of Education

upon by the

thing about little kids hockey around the area and found nobody that knew anything." The Kucera's had heard of the

youth hockey organization in Sioux City called SYHA, (Siouxland Youth Hockey Association), but Wanda was calling blind over to Sioux City to see what she could come up with so that her son could play the game.

Finally she got in touch with Roger Kelly, coordinator of SYHA and he immediately proceeded to tell the Kucera's what it would take

tell the Kucera's what it would take both physically and financially for their son to play in the SYHA. "What really got Isaac inter-ested in wanting to play hockey was during an intermission at one of the Muskateer games he watched as the Mites, (kids in SYHA between the ages of 5-6) scrimmaging," Wanda said. "From then on hockey was all he could talk about." talk about.

Isaac is in the "Squirts" division in the SYHA and this coming season will be his third season in the Will be his third season in the league. Since Isaac is the only indi-vidual in Wayne and the surround-ing area who plays hockey, and perhaps the only kid in Northeast Nebraska who plays hockey, the toll it takes on the family for trav-eling to practices and games can be a haste

eling to practices and games can "People don't realize that hockey season is the longest sea-son of all sports," Wanda said. "They begin practice in October and they finish their season de-pending on tournaments, but usu-ally mid-April."

THERE ARE five different divisions in SYHA depending on age. There are Tykes, Mites, Squirts, PeeWees and Bantam or High School hockey. Who coaches all these groups of kids and what is Siouxland youth Hockey? It is a non-profit organization operated by interested parents and volunteers dedicated to the

the array were: Tekamah, \$1, 445,704; Ashland, \$1,508,070; Gretna, \$1,525,555; Centennial, \$1,528,850; Wayne, \$1,529,095; Wahoo, \$1,530,028; Raymond; \$1,540,364; Seward, \$1,543,112; Central City, \$1,559,104; and South Sarpy, \$1,632,310. The av-erage total compensation in the array was \$1,534,788.

WAYNE-CARROLL was listed

The- administrator's -salaries

the

were also approved Tuesday evening by the board of education. They will receive a six percent

superintendent's salary in 1988-89 was \$48,732, approximately \$862

more than the array average. The array of administrator's sataries in 1988-89, based on a "monthly schedule" instead of an annual-schedule (since some prin-

cipals are contracted at between

Cipais are contracted at between 10 to 11 months) shows a differ-ence of \$783 greater that the ar-ray average for the senior high-principal; \$584 greater for the ju-nior high principal; and \$503 greater for the elementary princi-nal

Based on the array

\$5,693 less than the total com-

pensation array average.

increase.

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ISAAC KUCERA already has a baseball card like you find in bubble gum only his is for hockey. His dreams may be big like playing in the National Hockey League someday, but with a little dedication and a big heart, Isaac is determined to make his dreams come true.

instruction of skating and hockey

skills. Siouxland Youth Hockey is funded by private donations, fund raisers and player registration fees. As Isaac found out when he started, there is no experience necessary to play in the SYHA. They teach skating and encourage participants with all abilities to play. They divide the participants up into They divide the participants up into equal abilities to allow each player equal playing time.

The whole purpose of the Siouxland Youth Hockey is to Slouxiand Touth nockey is to teach young people skating and hockey skills with emphasis on de-veloping team play, team spirit and good sportsmanship. Players will build self-confidence while constantly learning new skills and im-proving old ones. The hockey skills learned by players will provide healthy recreation for the rest of their life.

As most people will attest to, hockey is a dangerous sport. How-ever, youth hockey has been proven to have less injuries than youth soccer, basketball or foot-ball. In the age group between 5-11, (Isaac's group), the game is plaued a per activity.

played as non-contact sport. No checking is allowed. Only skating, puck handling, passing and shoot-ing skills are emphasized. All practices and games at home are held at the Sioux City Auditorium and all players are re-

Auditorium and all players are re

quired to wear the proper equip-ment. Each participant of SYHA is required to take part in two fund raisers throughout the year to help offset some of the cost of renting the Auditorium as well as paying

the Auditorium as well as paying referees and other costs. "During the season Isaac is ex-pected to go to all practices which is at least three times a week," Wanda said. "The practices can last up to two hours and very seldom does Isaac miss a practice."

"I travel the furthest of any hockey participant," Isaac said. "The sport never bores me." Last year the furthest Isaac had to travel to play was to New Ulm,

-Voted unanimously to adopt

an amended increased budget for 1988-89 by \$107,998. Administrator Garwood said the increase is necessary due to in-creased expenditures resulting from the mid-year implementation of the new West Wayne Children's Program for behaviorally impaired

Program for behaviorally impaired children and because of the coop-erative purchase of paper for schools served by ESU 1. He added

that the budget amendment would not require expenditure of ESU 1 funds but reflects purchases

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Hearing slated Aug. 8 ESU considers budget hike

By LaVon Anderson ssistant Editor

In a meeting lasting nearly an hour last Tuesday night, members of the Educational Service Unit One board of directors took action on several items of business, including setting a date for a work-shop and public hearing on the ESU 1 budget for 1989-90.

The hearing will be conducted Aug. 8 at 7:30 p.m., prior to the board's regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Administrator Rod Garwood

monthly meeting last, Tuesday night in Wakefield. The unit is seeking to increase its budget from \$2,968,601.00 in 1988-89 to \$3,231,923.00 in 1989 on 1989-90.

Counties served by ESU 1 in-clude Cedar, Dakota, Dixon, Knox,

Thurston and Wayne.

A COMPLETE breakdown of estimated1989-90 ESU 1 budget expenditures includes \$1,617,835 in special education services; \$691,088 in general levy services; \$44,000 in LB 89 Funds; and \$429,000 in transfers, for total budget expenditures of \$2,781,923,00.

The budget also calls for \$450,000 in cash reserves, bring-ing the total to \$3,231,923.00. ing the total to \$3,231,923.00. Estimated revenues during 1989-90 include \$650,000 in es-timated cash carry-over; \$1,617,835 in special education contracts; \$519,088 in total taxes; \$32,000 in nursing contracts; \$44,000 in LB 89 Funds; and \$369,000 in transfers, for a total of \$3,231,293.00.

IN OTHER BUSINESS Tuesday

County conservation planning at average

By Chuck Hackenmiller Managing editor

A farm management specialist report mentioning northeast Ne-braska is lagging behind in deriving Conservation Compliance plans

certainly doesn't hold true for Wayne County. Dičk Clark, an economist at the West Central Research and Exten-sion Center in North Platte, said Thursday that statistics compiled by the Soil Conservation Service state office indicate that only 72.2 percent of the farms in northeast Nebraska — with highly erodible land — have an approved Conservation Compliance plan.

HOWEVER, Wayne County is running near the state average of all the highly erodible land plans that have been completed. Wayne County's total numbers in compli-

ance is currently at 83 percent and the state average is 83.3 percent. Western Nebraska is running ahead of the state average, as 91.3 percent of the required con

servation plans in that part of the state have been approved. There are nearly 227,000

for having an approved conserva-tion plan for highly erodible crop-land, Clark mentioned. A PRODUCER who does not

1990 must have one developed 1990 must have one developed and fully implemented before planting an agricultural commodity on highly erodible land to maintain eligibility for most USDA programs. Producers who meet the deadline have until Jan. 1, 1995 to fully implement approved plane

have until Jan. 1, 1995-to fully-implement approved plans. "In may instances, it will be difficult, if not impossible, to fully implement a plan developed after Jan. 1, 1990 by planting time for 1990 spring crops," Clark warned. "The 1990 winter wheat crop will already have been planted and it could already be out of step with a conservation plan." conservation plan."

conservation plan.⁴ For example, many plans will require 30 percent residue cover after planting. After fields have been fail tilled prior to plan devel-opment, there could be less than 30 percent residue cover available at planting time — this making the plan compliance impossible for 1990, he explained.

As of Friday, there were 160,000 acres of highly erodible and that have an approved Con-servation Compliance plan, Wet-terberg said.

COMPLIANCE. he said, has been going rather well in the county. "We've been scheduling one hour planning appointments since last summer. Most of the farmers came in during the winter months," he said.

Farmers of highly erodible land who do not have an approved plan by the Jan.1, 1990 deadline are not likely to be eligible for USDA overnment payments during the 1990 crop year. Clark said farmers should remember that land in the **Conservation Reserve Program** meets the requirements for Conservation Compliance

The next conservation reserve program sign-up period, from July 17 to Aug. 4, probably will be the

presented a preliminary budget report during the board's regular

\$3,231,923.00.

for additional contracts and materials during the unit's fiscal year. ----Voted unanimously on a sec----Voted unanimously on a sec-ond reading of proposed changes in board policy. The policy changes will now be put into effect. ---Voted unaimously to name several institutions of investments within ESU 1's boundary area_as

night, ESU 1 board members

cropland acres in Wayne County, according to Larry Wetterberg of the Wayne County Soil Conserva-tion Service. Of that amount, 192,500 acres are considered as highly erodible — one of the highest ratios in the state, he said. last sign-up prior to the deadline

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SPEAKING OF PEOPLE

Briefly Speaking

Altona LWML meets

ALTONA-The First Trinity Lutheran Women's Missionary League (LWML) of Altona met July 6 with 12 members present. Devotions opened with the hymn, "Oh, That the Lord Would Guide My Ways." The Rev. Ricky Bertels presented the Bible study topic based on the

Ninth and Tenth Commandments, President Darlene Frevert conducted the business meeting. The mite box collection was taken as the women recited the LWML pledge.

pieoge. The display booth for the Wayne County Fair will be set up on Wednesday evening, Aug. 2. Plans were made for bringing food and serving the noon meal for Laborers for Christ on July 20 and 21. The meeting closed with the table prayer and Lord's Prayer. Lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Jane Janssen. The next LWML meeting will be Aug. 10 instead of Aug. 3.

Attend grandson's wedding

WAYNE-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kluge of Wayne recently returned from attending the wedding of their grandson, Matthew Kluge of Dol-geville, N. Y.

They spent several days visiting with their sons, Jim of Dolgeville and Kenneth of Middleburg, Fla., formerly of Puerto Rico, along with Ken's son John and family of Syracuse, N. Y. From there, the couple attended Mr. Kluge's family reunion at Tonasket, Wash., where 82 relatives were present from Alaska, Ari-zona, Michigan, California, Oregon and Nebraska.

Retired teachers hold picnic

WAYNE-The Wayne Area Retired Teachers Association met for a picnic in the Columbus Federal meeting room on July 10 with 15 members present. Guests included Shirley Bensen, Sam Noyes, Meredith Johnson, LuVerne Keller, Ralph Biomenkamp, Roberta Welte, Ralph Olson, Jerome Schulte and Mildred Brownell. Bette Ream spoke on the purpose of the organization and in-vited guests to Join. Prior to the meal, the group selected partners with a cartoon mixer.

with a carbon mixer. Marie Skokan, speaking on behalf of Adult Basic Education classes, announced they have several one-on-one groups helping students obtain their GED. Volunteers have also been sent to the Jovenile Detention Center to help students maintain their classes. Roberta Welte read "Old Folks Are Worth a Fortune," and Ila Noyes led the group in a game called "Outburst."

DAV Auxiliary meets

WAYNE-The Wayne County Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Auxiliary Unit 28 met July 11 in the Wayne Vet's Club room. Jessica and Kala Henschke were guests.

and Kala Henschke were guests. The meeting was opened by Commander Eveline Thompson, who also gave the treasurer's report. Chaplain Carole Nordby had prayer and Patriotic Instructor Verona Bargholz led the flag salute. The auxiliary plans to make tray favors at its next meeting, scheduled Aug. 8 in the Wayne Vet's Club room.

Area families gather for reunions in July

Doring reunion A Doring family reunion was held July 9 at the Melvin Claussen home in Wayne with 29 attending from Laurel, Wakefield and Wayne.

The youngest attending was Clinton Roberts, son of Cheryl and Connie Roberts of Wakefield, and the oldest was Max Brudigan of Wayne. One death, one marriage and one birth were recorded dur-ion the nast year. ing the past year. The 1990 reunion will be held

the second Sunday in July with the Irvy Doring family in charge.

Field reunion

Fifty-five relatives from Idaho; Winside, Wayne, Wisner, Stanton, Winnatoon and Wakefield at-tended the annual Field reunion on June 25 at the Stanton Senior Center.

the last Sunday in June at the Stanton center.

Johnson reunion The 61st annual Johnson re-union took place July 2 at the Ponca fire hall with the Birkley

families hosting the event. Forty-five relatives came from Sioux City, LeMars and Westfield, Iowa; Plainview, Wausa, Harting-ton, Creighton, Jackson, Fort Cal-houn, Allen, Ponca and Newcastle.

The 1990 reunion will be the first Sunday in July at the same location.

Maanuson reunion

The next reunion will be July 1, 1990 at Ponca State Park. The annual summer reunion of

Bridal Showers

Michelle Loberg A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Michelle Loberg of Lau-rel was held July 6 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Laurel with 50

rel was held july 6 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Laurel with 30 guests attending from Laurel, Concord, Norfolk, Wayne and Verdi-gre. Decorations were in pink and silver. The program included a solo by Mrs. Ron Lundahl and readings by Bonnie Wieger and Annette Pritchard. Hostesses were Flo Lenzen, Pearl Stone, Nadine Sindefar, Mary Vanderheiden, Bonnie Wieger, Annette Pritchard and Tizzy Dickes. Miss Loberg, dauvotter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Loberg, Sr. of Lau.

wieger, numette Pritchard and Fizzy Dickes. Miss Loberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Loberg Sr. of Lau-rel, will become the bride of Ted Joseph Jacot, son of Mrs. Myrtle Jacot of Verdigre and the late Joe Jacot Sr., on July 29 at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Tammy Brudiaan

Forty guests from Hampton, Fremont, Wayne, Norfolk and Hoskins attended a miscellaneous bridal shower at the Hoskins fire hall on July 9 honoring Tammy Brudigan of Omaha. Decorations were in pink and white and contests furnished entertainment. Pouring was the honoree's mother, Mrs. Billie Brudigan. Joan Brudigan served punch and assisted with gifts.

Hostesses were Verna Mae Baier of Wayne; Alice Brudigan, Phyl-lis Woockman and Jean Woockman, all of Norfolk; and Shirley Brudi-gan, Pat Brudigan, Deb Langenberg and Joan Brudigan, all of Vockier gan, Pa Hoskins.

Miss Brudigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Brudigan of Wayne, and Troy Roehrs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rollen Roehrs of Hampton, are planning an Aug. 5 wedding at Zion Lutheran Church in Hampton.

Aagnuson families was held July 2

Magnuson tamilies was held July 2 with approximately 100 persons attending a potluck dinner in the Laurel city auditorium. The relatives came from Min-nësota; Colorado; Iowa; Omaha, O'Neill, Dakota City, Wakefield, Wayne, Winside, Carroll, Laurel, Concord and Elgin. The oldest present was Ethel The oldest present was Ethel Peterson and the youngest was three-week-old Susan Kathleen

Reibold reunion

Lessmann.

Approximately 30 relatives from Phoenix, Ariz.; Omaha, Homer, Pierce, Winside, Elkhorn Homer, Pierce, Winside, Elkhorn and Wayne attended a Reibold re-union on July 9 in the Columbus Federal meeting room in Wayne. The oldest attending was Net-tie Reibold of Wayne, and the youngest was Ashley Lutt, daugh-ter of Rick and Patty Lutt of Wayne.

Wayne.

Next year's reunion will be held the second Sunday of July at the same location.

Wylie reunion

Members of the late Chester Wylie family met July 2 for their 21st annual reunion at Ponca State Park. Thirty-six were present from Kansas; Iowa; Norfolk, Winside and Lincoln.

Lincoin. The youngest was 11-month-old Josie Longnecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Longnecker of Winside, and the oldest was Don Wylie of Norfolk. Attending from the furthest distance were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Baker and family of Colby, Kan. One birth and one matriade were recorded iduring marriage were recorded during the past year.

Jensen-Marotz repeat vows

Two seven-branch candelabras and peach rose altar flowers deco-rated Trinity Lutheran Church at Hoskins on July 8 for the marriage of Leah Ann Jensen and Lyle Kevin Marotz.

The newlyweds traveled to Niagara Falls and are making their home at Rt. 1, Box 181, Hoskins, Neb., 68740.

Neb., 68740. The bride, daughter of Robert and Joan Jensen of Winside, was graduated from Winside High School in 1985 and from Marian Health Center School of Radiology in 1988. She is employed in the radiology department at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Norfolk.

The bridegroom is the son of Lane and Jeanje Marotz of Hoskins. Following graduation from Norfolk High School in 1982, he attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln for one year and is employed at Marotz Highland Dairy Farm.

THE REV. JAMES Nelson of Hoskins officiated at the couple's 7 o'clock, double ring ceremony. Ushering guests into the church were Lonnie Bermel of Sioux City, Russ Doffin of Hoskins and Chad Lueders of Fort Morgan, Colo.

Wedding music included "God, a Woman and a Man," "Thy Will Be Done" and "He Has Chosen You for Me." Singers were April Marotz and Erin Marotz of Hoskins, and organist was Diane Herbolsheimer of Norfolk.

Matron of honor was Lori Bermel of Sjoux City, and best man was Erin Marotz of Hoskins.

The Wayne County Home Ex-

tension Council completed plans for the Wayne County Fair during a meeting July 10 in the court-house meeting room.

sor a flag ceremony on Aug. 3 at 7 p.m. in front of the grandstand.

Kathy Rutenbeck and Barb Greve, co-chairmen of the county fair open class, handed out work

assignments, updated awards, an-nounced the fair board will give up to five ribbons per premium num-

ber, and expressed a need, for an assistant in the craft department. All volunteers are welcome and encouraged to assist during the

This year, all home extension club member exhibits will be des-ignated with the home extension

Clubs wishing to make theme booth reservations must do so by

emblem.

July 21

Home extension clubs will spon-

Bridesmaids were Lisa Carroll of St. Petersburg, fia., April Marotz of Hoskins and Sherri Schmale of Car-roll, and groomsmen were Rod Doffin of Hoskins, Chuck Waite of Norfolk and Ed Schmale of Carroll.

Flower girl was Kayla Schmale and ring bearer was Kyle Schmale, both of Carroll. Lighting candles were Shontelle Lueders and Chad Lueders, both of Fort Morgan, Colo.

THE BRIDE WAS given in mar-riage by her father and appeared in a white satin gown. Pearls and sequins accented the bodice and V-cut back.

She wore a hat decorated with pearls and carried a bouquet of white roses.

The bride's attendants were peach satin frocks in tea length, fashioned with lace accents on the sleeves and bodice and a lace bow in back. Each carried a single long-stemmed peach rose. The men in the wedding party

were attired in black tuxedoes with black ties and cummerbunds.

MR. AND MRS. Orville Lage of Pilger and Mr. and Mrs. Rod Lued-ers of Fort Morgan, Colo. greeted the 300 guests who attended a reception at the Elk's Club in Nor-folk following the ceremony. Registering guests were Janet Schaecher of Norfolk and Diane

Doffin of Hoskins. Cutting and serving the cake were Arlene Pfeiffer of Winside Council completes plans

> A REPORT ON the NCHEC convention at Scottsbluff was given by Marian Clark and Pearla Ben-jamin.

Officers for 1990 were elected and include Margaret Kenny, council chair; Shirley Pospishil, vice-chair; Verdina Johs, secretary; and Deb Garwood, treasurer.

Mary Temme reported on new naterials available and on the Northeast Arboretum project un-derway at the Northeast Research

and Extension Center near Concord Two lesson topics chosen by Wayne County to be sent to state for consideration were "Cooking With Oat Bran" and "Garbage Dis-portal "

THE NEXT COUNCIL meeting will be Oct. 2 at 2:30 p.m. at the courthouse. Suggestions for goals or bylaws changes must be submitted to Marj Porter, council chair, prior to that date.

News and Notes

By Mary Temme, Extension Agent-Home Ec

for Wayne County Fair

Growing older — growing better As a nation, the United States is growing older and living longer. Once, age 65 was considered very old, but 65 is still quite young today. More than 100,000 people over the age of 100 are alive now. Much is being written on the topic of growing old and how to do it well and orgenetive.

posal

And graciously. One of the most interesting comments on the subject was written sev-eral years ago by one of the world's most influential educators, Frank Laubach, who founded the Laubach Literacy Foundation. Here is his let-

"I HAVE GOOD NEWS for you. The first 80 years are the hardest

"I HAVE GOOD NEWS for you. The first 80 years are the hardest! "The second 80, as far as my experience goes, is a succession of birth-day parties. Everybody wants to carry your baggage and help you up the steps. If you forget anybody's name or forget to fulfill an appointment or promise...you can explain that you are 80. If you spill your soup on your necktie or fail to shave one side of your face, or if your shoes don't match or you take another man's hat by mistake, or carry a letter around in your pocket a week before you read it, you are 80. So you can relax with no misgivings, for you have a perfect alibi for everything.

"Nobody expects much of you. If you act silly it is your second child-hood. Everybody is looking for symptoms of softening of the brain. Being 80 is a great deal better than being 65 or 70. At that time they expect you to retire to a little house in Florida and become a discontented, grumbling, limping has-been. But if you survive until 80, everybody is sur-prised that you can walk, surprised that you can talk above a whisper, sur-prised that you reveal signs of lucid intervals, surprised that you are alive. At 70, people are mad at you for everything. At 80, they forgive everything. If you ask me, life begins at 80!"

LAUBACH'S LETTER may be a tongue in cheek message to those who have not yet reached the age of 65 or 70. These practical bits of information can make life more interesting and

 nearingful for older people.
Laugh, at yourself and others in a nice way. Collect current cartoons and little jokes and share them with others

2. If possible, exercise every day. Walk, jog a little, and do basic calis-You will feel less tired thenics.

3. Eat at regular hours. If you wait too long for a meal you will feel tired later. 4. If possible, take a nap at your "low ebb." Usually a one-hour nap is

5. Take medicine if your doctor orders it, and don't if the doctor doesn't.

6. If you do not have a job, or if you do have one and still have time on your hands, develop-two hobbies. Do one when you get tired of the

other. 7. Keep at a distance those people who are not congenial with you. Respect them if you can, but do not involve yourself with them. 8. Help others less fortunate than yourself by doing-things with them and for them. Money seldom helps anyone as much as time and attention

do. 9. Never lend money. You may want to give it away, but lending it.

Never lend money. You may want to give it away, but lending it causes a problem.
Draw up a will carefully and, if possible, with a lawyer's help. Always select a younger "back up" person to be your executor or executrix.
11. Every day do one little thing just for yourself. It can be simply watching a sunset or buying a good book to read.
12. Minimize-your troubles as much as possible. Tell them only to those close friends who have time and want to listen.



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Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz

and Lyla Faye Furhman of Norfolk. Amanda Marotz of Lincoln and Engie Marotz of Norfolk and Lila Blythe Maule of Onawa, Iowa Hansen of Winside poured, and served punch.

The group voted to purchase a new refrigerator for the church basement. Joann Temme reported

on the LWML convention she at-

GUEST SPEAKER was Lois

Kroenke, whose husband Bob is foreman of Laborers For Christ. She told of the work they are do-

ing in Wayne and of other pro-

jects. Next Ladies Aid meeting will be

Aug. 9 at 9 a.m. Hostesses will be Marian Baier, Esther Baker and Elsie Saul.

Wednesday: Monthly potluck

Thursday: Baked pork chop, French baked potato, mixed veg-etables, cucumbers, whole wheat

Friday: Tuna and noodles, peas and carrots, double cheese pear half, rye bread, pie.

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tended in Rapid City.

-Baptisms-

Alex Thomas Anderson

Alex Thomas Anderson, son of Tom and LaVon Anderson of Wakefield, was baptized July 9 at Salem Lutheran Church in Wake-field with the Rev. Joe Marek officiating. <u>Sponsors were Mike and</u> Cheic Salmen of Walefield. Chris Salmon of Wakefield.

Chris Salmon of Wakefield: Dinner guests afterward at The Hotel in Wakefield included Alex's parents and sisters, Amy, Katy and Ashley Anderson; grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beckman of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson of Wakefield; and great grandmother Mrs. Laurine Beckman of Wayne.

Determine of wayne. Other dinner guests were Mike and Chris Salmon, Carly and Sarah, the Rev. and Mrs. Joe Marek, JoAnna and Franklin, David Beckman, Steve Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gustafson and Jenifer, all of Wakefield; and Peggy Supanchick of Wayne. The bap-tismal cake was baked by Alex's grandmother, Mrs. Russell Beck-

Alex was born May 26 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

50-year member honored at Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid Koch and focusing on giving mites and sharing the love of Jesus Christ with others.

Matilda Barelman was recognized as a 50-year member of Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid during a meeting July 12. Mrs. Barelman was presented a

corsage and gold cross necklace by Irene Victor and Ardene Nelson. They also gave a reading, entitled "They Will Know We Are Christians

FORTY-FIVE MEMBERS and 13 guests were present at the July meeting. Hostesses were Esther Stoltenberg, Melvy Meyer and Irma Hingst.

The meeting opened with the LWML pledge and devotions, "But How Will We?," led by Bonnadell

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Tuesday: Oven fried chicken,

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bread, apricots.

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SPORTS

ayne's Midgets advanced to 21-3 on the season with victories over West Point and Wakefield on Wednesday and Thursday. Wednesday night in West Point Chris Fredrickson supplied all the fireworks needed for the Midgets

as he hit a grand slam home run in the second inning which aided Wayne to a 10-1 victory.

Jeff Griesch picked up the pitching victory as he scattered six hits while striking out five and not giving up any walks. Wayne had six hits including Fredrickson's grand slam. Jason Ehrhardt reached base

twice via singles while Jeff Griesch laced a double and Cory Wieseler and Rusty Hamer notched singles. Wayne defeated Wakefield's

Midgets for the fourth time in as many tries Thursday, this time by a 14-4 count. Matt Bruggeman was on the hill for the locals and he did a fine job of relieving the usual Wayne starters. Marcus Tappe of Wakefield was the losing pitcher. Wayne was led by Brian Lentz as

he belted a three-run home run in the first inning to boost Wayne to

a lead right away. Jim Hoffman doubled for the Midgets while Cory Wieseler, Rusty Hamer, Jeff Griesch and Jason Ehrhardt all singled.

gled. Tony Brown led Wakefield with two singles while Doug Stanton rapped a double. Marcus Tappe and Aron Utecht each singled. Ledion drops two

Legion drops two The local Junior Legion squad lost twice during the week as they fell to West Point by a 2-1 margin and lost to Wakefield 10-0. In the two games combined Wayne had ust one bit as less Zaies larged a just one hit as less Zeiss laced a

triple against Wakefield at home on Thursday. West Point pitcher Rod Schlecht shut the locals down by striking out 16 Wayne batters and not allowing any hits. Wayne though, led 1-0 heading into the bottom half of the seventh inning at West Point behind the pitching of Rob Sweet-

land. West Point however, rallied to red the game at 2score twice to end the game at 2-1. Sweetland only allowed five West Point batters a hit in a well

West Point batters a hit in a well pitched game, but was labeled as the losing pitcher. Against Wakefield Steve Loofe proved to be the winning pitcher for Wakefield as he struck out 13 Wayne batters on defense and on offense he supplied all the power Wakefield needed as he hit a three-run home run in the fourth inning.

inning. Wakefield dished out 10 hits in Watt Tappe and Chris Loofe notching two apiece with singles as did Troy Lee with a pair of singles while Mike Mogus doubled and Darren Martinson and Doug Manz each singled.

Matt Peterson was credited with the loss. With the win Wakefield's record improved to 28-9

Little League responds to loss with win

After suffering its first loss of the year, Wayne's Little League base-ball bounced back against Wakefield Thursday afternoon with a 22-12 victory with Ryan Pick picking up the win from the pitcher's mound.

Jamie Holdorf hit two doubles and laced a single while Ryan Pick and Joe Lutt each hit two singles. Jason Carr hit two singles and rapped a triple while Dusty Jensen hit a single and a double. Jeremy Sturm also picked up a couple of hits with a single and a triple to his credit while Ryan Newman had a single. single.

The Pony League of Wayne was defeated by a 12-3 count as jack Swinney and Bobby Barnes were the only ones who managed a hit with Swinney singling and Barnes

Volleyball camp WAYNE-Wayne State College will host its 1989 volleyball camps July 24-28, an individual camp for girls in grades 7-12, and July 31-August 4, a team camp for junior and senior high school teams. Boys are also welcome to the individual camp.

are also welcome to the individual camp. The individual camp will provide new players with a solid founda-tion of skills and techniques, and for experienced players, it will assist them in refining their skills. The team camp will, provide a review of individual, fundamental skills and participation in various drills de-signed to refine these skills, according to Doug Feagan, head vol-leyball coach at Wayne State and camp director. All campers will be introduced to strength and endurance exer-cises designed to help campers reach their maximum potential. For more information call 375-2200 ext. 303.

Tennis awards given Wayne's City Recreation Tennis Program headed by Tom Roberts, wound up another successful sea-son last week, culminating with

awards day. Again this season the heat had its effect as did the wind,

heat had its effect as did the wind, but several individuals battled the elements during the month of June and earned certificates and badges accordingly. The certificates and badges were given by the United States Tennis Association at a special cer-emony held last Thursday at the college tennis courts. Also this year, Roberts donated several prizes which were laid on the court and participants had to hit from

and participants had to hit from the service line and try to hit the prizes and for each one they hit, they received.

"With the way the weather was

with the wind especially, I com-mend the efforts put forth by the participants," Roberts said. "We had to schedule Friday practices due to wind problems at times and the bid burgers of the full of the full.

Roberts noted that the USTA's

Roberts noted that the USTA's Skills and Drills six year program works to the advantage of the in-dividuals. "If a person gets half way through a session, they can pick it up right where they left off the following year," Roberts said. "They would not have to start the whole setsion over again."

Several people have gone through two and three levels of skills and drills during the one

Certificates were awarded to all

vouths who participated in the program and badges were pre-sented to those who had com-pleted a phase of the Skills and Drills six level program.

month long tennis program.

the kids showed up faithfully.

session over again."

1st year—Starters Certificates—Kirk Carmichael, Ryan Feagan, Brent Geiger, Aaron Geiger, Ryan Daht, Nick Schoen-herr, Christine Sweeny, Timoni Grone, Jessica Meyer, Deiadra O'Donnell.

Badges—Kelly Gunderson, Mick Rutenbeck, Kirk Carmichael.

year—Beginners Certificates—Jessica Meyer, Timoni Grone, Christine Sweeny, Deiadra O'Donnell, Mick Rutenbeck, Kelly Gunderson, Ryan Dahl, Kirk Carmichael, Ryan Feagan.

Badgeş—Kelly Gunderson, Kirk Carmichael.

3rd year-Advanced Beginners Certificates-Mick Rutenbeck, Kirk Carmichael, Aaron Schnier, Chad Stalling, Kelly Gunderson.

Badges—Chad Stalling, Mike Fluent, David Ensz, Terry Ruten-beck, Todd Fuelberth.

4th year—Intermediates CertIficates—Mike Fluent, Terry Rutenbeck, Lance Gunderson, Chad Stalling, David Ensz, Todd

Badges-Shaun Powell.

5th year-Advanced Inter-Certificates—Lance Gunderson, Shaun Powell.

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6th year—Advanced Certificates—Mark Lentz,

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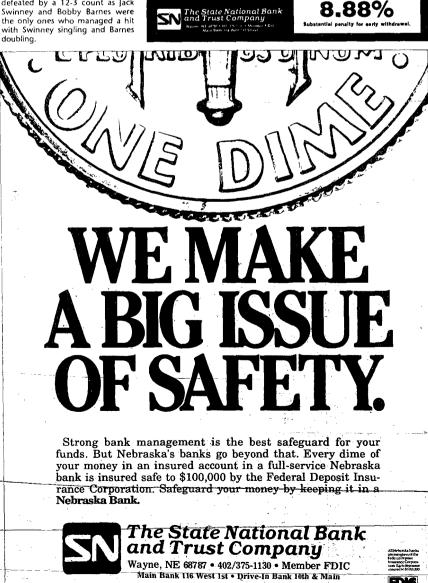
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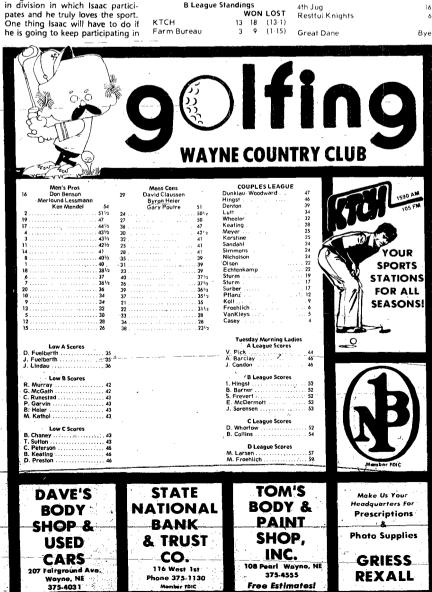
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Hockey hockey is maintain a high level of dedication. (continued from page 1) "Hockey players are very dedi-cated athletes," Wanda said. Minnesota. "The families have to Since the season lasts so long high

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JESS ZEISS slides safely into third base following a triple in the bottom half of the first

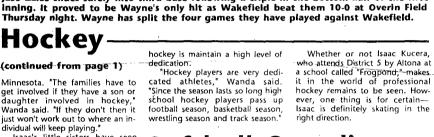
get involved if they have a son or daughter involved in hockey," Wanda said. "If they don't then it just won't work out to where an in-

list won't work out to where an in-dividual will keep playing." Isaac's little sisters have seen quite a bit of ice in the that their brother has been playing. Molly at age five and Emma at just nine months are used to their life on the ice style of living. the ice style of living.

There are five travel teams in Isaac's age group and he is in with the travel team called Crusaders. The standard hockey ring is 85 feet wide and 200 feet long and like all hockey teams there are six differ-ent positions—Goal tender, Cen-

ter, Left wing, Right wing, Right defense and Left defense. Isaac plays both defense and Wing. There are a total of 63 kids in division in which Isaac partici-pates and he truly loves the sport. One thing Isaac will have to do if

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Wayne County Court

Traffic fines

Charles L. Pruitt, Lexington Charles L. Pruitt, Lexington, over weight on capacity plates, \$50 Jeffrey D. Davis, Carroll, speeding, \$15; David M. Wester-hold, Pender, speeding, \$30; Brett J. Serven, Winside, stop sign viola-tion, \$15; Jim Broders, Wayne, blocking alley, \$5; John Ullrich, O'Neill, improper parking, \$30; Terence W. Henderson, Wakefield, speeding, \$15; Beth E. Stoltenberg, Wayne, speeding, speeding, \$15; Beth E. Stoltenberg, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Dale R. Clausen, Madison, no valid registration, \$25; Marlene D. Becker, Hartington, speeding, \$50; Verdel Backstrom, Wayne, im-proper parking, \$5; Scott Aven, Narfolk Norfolk, improper parking, \$5; Randy L. Kinnaman, Sioux City, operating motorcycle without a hel-met, \$50; Michael J. Kirby, Omaha, speeding, \$50; William P. Reddy, speeding, \$50; William P. Reddy, Phoenix, speeding, \$30; Lori A. Koehn, Bloomfield, speeding, \$30; Daniel R. Haase, Wayne, speeding, \$100; Michele L. Hansen, Wayne, speeding, \$30; Kristy A. Orison, Sioux City, speeding, \$30; Delores E. Roach, Seward, speeding, \$30; Jeffrey L. Jensen, Lincoln, speeding, \$50; Carolyn K. Tutin, Detroit Lakes, Minnesota, speeding, \$30; Kerry S. Jaeger, Winside, speeding, \$30; Kimberly K. Summers, Wayne, speeding, \$50: speeding, \$50:

Criminal dispositions

Robert L. Langston, operation of a motor vehicle while licesnse revoked for accumulation of points (second offense), sentenced to the Wayne County Jail for 19 days and court costs.

and court costs. Betty J. Lessman, theft by shoplifting, sentenced to Wayne County Jail for two days or in lieu of jail, 40 hours of community service work

Dennis Bowers, Winside, violation of open burning ban, fined \$100.

Brett Serven, Winside, failure to stop following accident involving property damage. Fined \$100.

Criminal filings Robert J. Langston, June 22 es-cape from Wayne County Juvenile Detention Facility. Dean B. Jones, Jr., Hoskins, driv-ing while under the influence of alcoholic liquor. Steven R. Hampl, Wakefield, driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor.

Civil dispositions

Wayne County Public Power awarded defeault judgment of \$1,160.35 from Darrell Moore. General Service Bureau Inc.

against Darrell R. Hank and Debra Hank, Dismissed with prejudice. Credit Bureau Services, Inc. awarded \$256.28 from Norene

Kinger. Keith A. Adams, Assignee, against Linda Smutzler. Dismissed. ABA Recovery Services, Inc., awarded \$190.52 from Roger Schindler.

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Civil filings Credit Bureau Services, Inc., a corporation, plaintiff, against Larry Grashorn and Pataricia Grashorn, \$1,042.13 for amount owed.

Dean Wirtjes, plaintiff, against Wendall R. Nelson, property dam-age to his motor vehicle and loss of use of the same while being re-paired

paired. Keith A. Adams, Assignee, plaintiff, against Robert R. Turner,

\$13.89 for amount owed. Sears, Roebuck and Company, plaintiff, against Charles Ray and Theresa Ray, \$560.12 for amount

Keith A. Adams, Assignee, plaintiff, against Lee Foote, \$295.35, for amount owed.

Karen Longe

Chemical society recognizes Longe

Karen Longe of Carroll has been recognized recently by the Ameri-can Chemical Society and the American Institute of Chemists Foundation.

Foundation. Longe, who graduated from Wayne State College in May, was recognized as one of six outstand-ing seniors in the Sioux Valley sec-tion of the American Chemical So-ciety. The Sioux Valley section is comprised of approximately 20 colleges and universities from Ne-braska, Iowa, Minnesota and South Daketa Dakota.

She was also recognized as an by the American Institute of Chemists Foundation, a national organization headquartered in Bethesda, Md.

Longe was awarded a certifi-cate, a check and free subscriptions to professional publications.

She is a 1985 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, and is the daughter of Dick and Vera Longe

ESU

(continued from page 1) sub-depositories through July 1990.The ESU 1 administrator and treasurer will select where to place

ESU 1 monies. —Unanimously approved a con-tract with Don Phipps for delivery of ESU 1 films. The contract calls for an increase in mileage from 63 cents per mile to 65 cents per mile mile.

-Authorized the ESU 1 build-—Authorized the ESU 1 build-ing committee to negotiate terms and conditions for purchase of a building in Wayne to house the West Wayne Children's Program. The program was located in the former Modern Energy Systems building on West Highway 35 until it was rented to the telephone company. company.

-Gave unanimous approval for Center program for \$730 per month

-Voted unanimously to join in consortium with other ESU 1 units throughout the state in con-tracting for a NESUBA information specialist. Garwood said ESU 1's share of the cost should be under \$1.000.

---Received a copy of ESU 1's annual report for 1988-89 as pre-pared by each division head or coordinated by each division head of coordinated the report includes each program's goal, description, schools served, enrollment, evaluation, budget, and improve-ments for the future. Garwood said the report is a self-analysis of each department or division within ESU department or division within ESU department or division within ESD 1 and is a key process for continu-ing to provide the very best service to schools and individual students. A copy of the report will be sent to each school served by ESU 1. —Voted unanimously to ap-prove a contract for Rex Hawkins, a teacher in the West Wavne Chil.

teacher in the West Wayne Children's Program.

Letters **Unfair judgment**

Frecently read the article that appeared in your paper after the high school All Star basketball game in Norfolk. It was entitled, "Chubick Play, Unimpressive." I have watched Bruce Chubick I play basterball for the lart four Il play basketball for the last four

seasons and each year he has im-proved his game. There are several coaches, players and fans all across the state proved his There

players and fans all across the state who think that Bruce is among the top players in Nebraska and his statistics prove it. For his career he averaged 26 points and 14 re-bounds per game. He shot 68% from the field and scored a total of 2,237 points, which is the sixth most in the state history.

I also attended the All Star Game in Norfolk and Bruce didn't play anywhere near his capabilities. But it is unfair to judge him on just this game!

But it is unfair to judge him on just this game! He did, in fact, hurt his shoulder on the last game of the regular season. He had surgery at the end of March and was not scheduled to play competitively until Aug. 1. taiked to Bruce a few days before this game and he said that he was only playing at \$70% to 75% of bits only playing at 50% to 75% of his normal game, but he wanted to try and play in the game with the rest of the all stars.

I don't know who chooses the players or how they are chosen so I should not comment on who should have been there or who shouldn't have been. Basketball is the same in a lot of ways at all lev-els of play. The offensive player tries to get position as close to the basket as possible. The defensive

player tries to move him away from

he basket and hold his ground. It is up to the referees to keep the game under control. As far as rough play during the All Star Game, I can remember a half dozen times that Bruce was knocked to the floor. A couple of times it was done with the com-pliments of Mr. Wood.

In my opinion, Bruce was the one being taunted that night. The other players knew that he was only at half speed and they tried to take advantage of that situation every chance they got.

I will agree that Bruce didn't face a player of his own height in every game, he played this season. What he did have to face was be-ing double and triple teamed in almost every game. He got pushed, held and knocked around a bit and he always kept his com-posure. Many times when they couldn't stop him from scoring or

For the stop in the stop in the stop in the stop in the stop is th player but is also a very good person.

It is unfortunate for Bruce, now that the season is over and a great high school career has come to an

end, that there are still people taking cheap shots at him. This time it was not on the court but in the newspaper.

James J. Brennan Atkinson, NE



DAVE TIETGEN, manager of contract sales and services and Debbie Black, aircraft dispatcher and planner with American West.

Tietgen featured

Dave Tietgen, formerly of Wayne, was featured in America West magazine's June, 1989 edi-

tion. Tietgen is the manager of concan Westair-charter operation. He is a University of Nebraska gradu-ate, where he majored in physical education.

About a year ago, American West did not offer much in the way of charter service. But that changed when they brought Tietgen, a veteran airlines manager stationed in Omaha, to the headquarters in Phoenix.

Tietgen will help arrange vari-eties of flights. For instance, flying 125 Phoenix Kiwanis Club members to Vancouver, British Columbia on a fishing excursion; or ski trips; or to provide charter ser-vice for the NFL's Phoenix Cardi-

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sity's athletic department. During the ski season, a travel

broker contracts the airline to fly a charter every weekend between Los Angeles and Sun Valley, Idaho, And And during baseball season, America West flies 12 majorleague teams from game to game. One time a father flew his

daughter's wedding party to Ve-gas. A California travel company often calls on American West to fly Japanese tourists from Burbank, California to Grand Canyon Airport. They fly to other countries such as Mexico.

Tietgen roughly calculates vari-ables in food service, fuel costs, landing fees and special customer needs. His ballpark figure: \$46,800 for a customized two day trip. That pencils out to \$374 a seat round-trip, maybe 10 percent higher than scheduled fares.

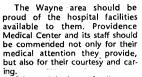
nals and the Arizona State Univer-

Students to attend conference

fourth annual Walter Scott Leadership Conference at Hastings College

Attending from this area are Kevin Macklin and Jessie Monson, both students at Laurel-Concord High School, and Mike Hillier, a student at Wayne-Carroll High School. About 100 high school seniors from Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming are expected to attend the conference July 20-21. The Walter Scott Leadership Conference recognizes academically talented high school seniors who have demonstrated leadership abilities. Activities include a banquet, leadership workshop, group discussions, a dance and more workshops on leadership strategies, gender stereotyping in leadership roles, parliamentary procedure, time management and motivation.

Wonderful



Prior to July 4, our family grew by one member. A daughter was born, joining our six-year-old son. Both our children were deliv-ered cesarian. But the circumstances were so very different be-cause of one factor — distance.

When our first was born, h had to be delivered in a big city hospital nearly 40 miles away. That meant travel time between visits. It was an uncomfortable situation all

the way around. And I'm not just counting dis-

tance by miles. WE HAD planned on a natural

birth, and I was to be in the birthing room to witness the miracle of a newborn coming into the world. In the end, after over 23 hours, I found myself alone in hall-ways outside the emergency room morning hours — away from mother and away from the baby. But things eventually turned out

for the best. Now, with our next, it was a true feeling of relief knowing that the surgery could be done within the community we reside. That is certainly a plus in knowing that the distance factor would never enter into the picture.

And the efficient, pleasant and caring operating crew allowed me to see the surgery firsthand. I also witnessed why so many people become so emotional when the first cry of the baby is echoed

My wife was awake throughout the surgery and she got to be near the little gal constantly. Never be-fore has the miracle of life been so appreciated, so vivid and so won-derful.

AFTERWARDS, the ball was in the staff of Providence Medical Center's court. And they handled the situation with sionalism — fro true professionalism from the surgeon, general practitioner and nurses to the cooks and those who clean the rooms at the fine

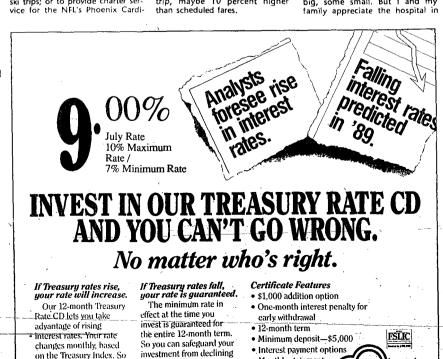
A pleasant experiencer res. And having a hospital in a community were we live — where staff members or friends or fellow workers come into the hospital room and show their concern and bubbling enthusiasm, where all the modern technology is at your fingertips, where every effort is made to ensure comfort, where the morning breakfast rolls are abso-lutely delicious, and where the hospital also displays concerns for the patient's family members — has made the whole recuperating process and adjustment go that

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hospital facility. A pleasant experience? Yes.

. much better.

HOSPITALS are many — some big, some small. But I and my family appreciate the hospital in



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AREA-Senator William Barrett will be the featured speaker at the Attending from this area are Kevin Macklin and Jessie Monson,

hospital



So there have been lots of

changes (and I mean that literally,

as in diaper changes) at our household. Some things that I had forgotten have swiftly come back

- Babies tend to do their best crying at 2 a.m. each day of the

- You can talk to babies until

- It is best not to have a beard

Best shirts can be ruined when

not taking the necessary precau-tions while burping a baby. — Babies have a facial expression for each mood they are in, which

means that they make lots of funny faces because they are al-ways in different moods.

to take a trip to a toy store and be

Bables mean lots of laundry.
Bables are worth more than any dollar value. And they also are a tax deduction, too. (Thought I would throw that in for our income tax personal)

tax preparer). ... — And lastly, what am I going to do with all those cigars and bubble gum cigars which I bought too

many of when the baby was born?

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a kid yourself. — Babies mean lots of laundry.

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you're blue in the face and they still won't understand a word unless

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our home town the most.

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DIXON COUNTY PRESENTERS CHOSEN for State Fair are, from left, Sonya, Renee and Tanya Plueger, Concord, and Penny Brentlinger, Allen.

Dixon County selects State Fair presenters

tion and will be presented at their

annual banquiet. Sara Mattes of Wakefield earned the top dairy products presentation in the junior division with "Hide and Seek." Sarah's tro-

phy is sponsored by War-J-Ayr Dairy Farm, Allen.

Placings were: Purple — Penny Brentlinger, Allen; Renee, Tanya, Sonya and Debbie Plueger, all of Concord; and Jason Stewart, Dixon.

Brett Nelson, Brian Nelson and Julee Verzani, all of Ponca; and Sara Mattes and Scott Mattes,

Red — Mindy Plueger, Concord; and Sarah Verzani and Angee

Contest coordinators were Terry and Brian Nelson of Ponca, Kathleen and Sonya Plueger of Concord, and Scott Mattes of Wakefield. Mindy Lutt of Wayne round at index

Blue -

both of Wakefield.

served as judge.

Verzani, both of Ponca.

Pat Brentlinger, Allen;

PARTICIPANTS AND their

Debbie Plueger of Concord, daughter of Frank and Kathleen Plueger and a member of the Prime Time 4-H Club, was named the top presenter at the Dixon County Presentation Contest held July 11 at the Northeast Research and Extension Center near Con-cord cord

Debbie's presentation, entitled "Add a Little Flair," won a purple ribbon and the Champion Individ-ual Presentation Trophy sponsored by Stan McAfee, Farm Bureau.

Presenters selected for State Fair competition were Sonya Plueger, Renee Plueger and Tanya Plueger, all of Concord, and Penny Brentlinger of Allen.

THE TOP PORK or pork products presentation was awarded to Jason Stewart of Dixon for his pre-sentation, entitled "Who's Who in, Your Pig Pen." The trophy Jason won is sponsored by the Northeast Nebraska Pork Producers Associa-

4-H presentations contest set Wayne County 4-H members will compete in a presentations contest on Wednesday, July 19 in the Wayne Woman's Club room. The contest is slated to begin at 1:30 p.m. and is open to the pub-

"There are 17 entries this year and the topics covered are quite varied," said Mary Temme, extension agent-home economics. "We have demonstrations and illustrated talks about rabbits, foods,

Four-H members will be competing for ribbon placings, roots, Four-H members will be competing for ribbon placings, special awards and the opportunity to participate in the State Fair contest. Temme said 4-H members research their topic and give a five to 15 minute presentation. "It can be very informative and we encour-age the public to attend," added Temme.

Bereuter cites grant amounts

Recently I received notice from the-U.S. Department of Trans-portation's Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA) that the State of Nebraska will receive the state or Neoraska will receive over \$1.25 million in transportation grants. The largest of those grants is \$797,739 to help support oper-ating assistance for 52 transit operators serving rural Nebraska. That grant is authorized by Section 18 of the Urban Mass Transportation

Act. Section 18 authorizes the Secretary of Transportation to appro-priate funds, on a population-based formula, to the Governor of based formula, to the Governor of each State for public transporta-tion projects in non-urbanized ar-eas. The goals of the Section 18 program are to increase the access of people in non-urbanized areas to health care, shopping, educa-tion, employment, public services and recreation.

I have been very supportive of this program and, with other Members of Congress from rural areas, have pressured the Depart-ment of Transportation to use UMTA dollars for rural transportation needs. In addition, I have en-couraged the Nebraska Depart-ment of Roads and Nebraska communities to apply for these funds. We must all work to get more of these funds into rural ar-eas. Figures show that, while 26.8 percent of Americans live in rural areas, only 2.93 percent of Federal transportation dollars go into those

IN ADDITION to this Section 18 grant, the Omaha-Council Bluffs Metropolitan Planning Agency will receive a \$74,300 grant to help support the transit related planning activities of the fiscal year 1990 upilida diapaing work processor for unified planning work program for the Omaha, Nebraska - Council Bluffs, Iowa, urbanized area.

The Nebraska Department of Roads will receive two other grants: \$31,100 to help support transit related planning activities for the State and \$339,729 to help sup-

Wayne County Marriage Licences

- James E. Prince, Fort Worth, Texas and Elizabeth A. Prather, Wayne,

Keeping In Touch By Cong. Doug Bereuter

port 22 vehicles for 21 private nonprofit organizations providing tran-sit service to elderly and handi-capped throughout the State.

Omaha Metro Area Transit will receive two grants: \$80,000 to provide additional funds in support of sign graphics; and \$32,000 for one 15-passenger elderly and handicsoned van

handicapped van

Community Development Block Grants for Local Projects

The Community Development Block Grant Program provides grants to carry out a wide range of community development activities directed toward neighborhood re-vitalization, economic development, improved community faciliappropriates these funds, which are allocated among the States on a formula basis. I support this pro-gram and have fought for adequate funding for it, as it gets these funds into rural areas and allows communities themselves to determine how money will be used. This year Nebraska received \$6 million. The State of Nebraska then distributes these funds, which it receives throughout the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. First Congressional District

communities receiving 1989 Community Development Block Grants include Adams, Alvo, Crete, Fairbury, Milford, Murdock, Ne-braska City, Ponca, and Steinauer.

John L. Weatherwax, Wayne, and Brenda K. Van Houten,

Wayne.

Mabel Marple, 80, of Wayne died Monday, July 10, 1989 at her home. Services were held Friday, July 14 at the United Presbyterian Church in Wayne. The Rev. Lawrence Woodcock officiated. Mabel Louise Christina Marple, the daughter of Luis and Elizabeth Kay Yaeger, was born Oct. 19, 1908 on a farm in Wayne County. She at-tended Wayne County Schools and Wayne Normal College. She was united in marriage to Fred P. Marple on Feb. 17, 1926 at Sloux City, Iowa. The couple resided at Winside until 1929 when they moved to Norfolk. Fred died in September, 1943 and she moved to Wayne in 1949. She worked several years at the El Rancho on Highway 275 near Pilger and at the Nu Tavern in Wayne until she retired. She was a member of United Presbyterian Church in Wayne and the VFW auxiliary. Survivors include one son, Richard Marple of Denver, Colo.; two daugh-ters, Juanita Swanson of Norfolk and Mrs. Floyd (Audrey Louise) Potter of Oregon, Neb.; 13 grandchildren; 26 great grandchildren; and one great great grandchild. She was preceded in death by her parents, one son, two grandsons,

She was preceded in death by her parents, one son, two grandsons, one granddaughter and one brother. Honorary pallbearers were Ken Jorgensen, Gordon Jorgensen, Ron Wert, Bob Bodenstadt and Ken Kludge.

Pallbearers were Rick Kluender, Norman Rockwell, Leroy Giese, Randy Marple, LeRoy Barner and Troy Graves. Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Schumacher Fu-neral Home in charge of arrangements.

Helen Barner, 58, of Wayne died Wednesday, July 12, 1989 at the Marian Health Center in Sioux City, Iowa. Services will be held Monday, July 17 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. The Rev. John Fale will officiate. Helen Minnie Selma Barner, the daughter of Alfred and Amanda Daum Sedlak, was born April 30, 1931 at Wayne. She graduated from Winside High School in 1949 and attended Wayne State College for two years. She was a rural school teacher for 33 years. She lived in Wayne for 36 years where she was an Avon distributor and worked as a switchboard op-erator at Wayne State College. She was an active member of St. Paul's Church in Winside where she taught and served as Sunday school superin-tendent. She was a member of LWML Priscilla Circle. Survivors include her parents, Alfred Sedlak of Corvallis, Ore. and Amanda Sedlak of Wayne; two sons, Rick and Barbara Barner of Wayne and Darin Barner of Wayne; one daughter, Peggy Barner of Lincoln; two grandchildren, Christopher and Amy; one sister, Hazel Ferris of Mesquite, Texas; one niece and two nephews. She was preceded in death by one brother. Honorary pallbearers will be Lora Dion, Maria Ritze, Ione Reeber, Gloria

She was preceded in death by one brother. Honorary pallbearers will be Lora Dion, Maria Ritze, Ione Roeber, Glona Leseberg, Marian Froehlich, Elizabeth Anderson, Lorraine Johnson, Sharon Hord, Doris Daniels, Marlene Fleming, Vicky Skokan, Donna Johnson, Greta Morris, Tootie Lowe, Deb Finn, Alta Meyer, Betty Behmer, Essie Kathol, Linda Downs, Lois Hail, Nancy Powers, Pat Wert, Jill Dion and Julie Hill. Pallbearers will be Daryl Daum, Cliff Baker, Darrell Troutman, Bill Kaup, Dick Breitkreutz, Bud Froehlich, Harry Leseberg and Lee Doescher. Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Adkins on leadership team

Six Nebraska 4-H'ers have been chosen as members of the ExpoVisions Leadership team, according to Gary Gerhard, according to Gary Gerhard, University of Nebraska-Lincoln adolescence and career development specialist.

uevelopment specialist. Team members include Amy Adkins, age 17, of Laurel. Gerhard said the youth "are outstanding leaders who have a strong commitment to helping other youth grow and develop life skills."

The team will have many responsibilities during the first ever 4-H ExpoVisions July 12-14. Responsibilities include greeting delegates, running the assemblies and leading excursions.

"The success of ExpoVisions this initial year is so important to Nebraska 4-H'lers to ensure a continued opportunity for youth. I would like to utilize some of the leadership skills that 4-H has enabled me to develop."

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Winside News

Dorothy Nelsen, president, con-ducted the Tuesday United Methodist Church Women's meeting with seven members and two guests, Mrs. Virginia Holtgrew of Florida and Marjorie Porter of Wavne, present. Wayne, present.

The secretary and treasurer re-ports were given. Rev. Coffey an-nounced July 5-29 for the weekday United Methodist School of Mis-sions in Lincoln and July 29-31 as the unended acresion

the weekend session. Audrey Quinn was appointed secretary of financial interpretation. Bonnie Wylie was honored for her birthday. For devotions, Rev. Coffey gave a report on missionary work in Brazil and the scholarship recipient to a school in Atlanta, Ga. Marjorie Porter, the adopted district officer, gave a program on "Homeless Children." Twila Kahl was hostess

The next meeting will be Tues-day, Aug. 8 at 2 p.m. Audrey Quinn will give the program and Grace Koch will be hostess.

SENIOR YOUTH

Six senior youth group members from Trinity Lutheran Church met with leader Peg Eckert on July 9. They watched a video of their Colorado trip. They discussed the float they

and the church council will be making for Old Settlers. The youth

News Briefs

Wriedt gains scholarship

WAYNE-Heidi Wriedt of Wayne has been awarded a half-tuition Cooperating Schools Scholarship to attend Wayne State College in the fall. Wriedt, a 1989 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wriedt. She intends to major in accounting at Wayne State. Cooperating Schools Scholarships are awarded to graduates from high schools in which students from Wayne State College have

taken their directed teaching. Recipients must rank in the upper half of their senior class and are selected by high school officials. Coop-erating Schools Scholarships provide for half-tuition and are renew-ble for functionant able for four years.

Sandahl receives AAL scholarship

WAKEFIELD-Marta Sandahl, daughter of Neil and Bonnie Sandahl of rural Wakefield, has won an All-College Scholarship from Aid As-sociation for Lutherans (AAL). She is one of 750 graduating high school seniors to receive scholarships which range in amount from \$500 to \$2,000.

AAL's 1989 scholarship recipients were chosen from more than 5,500 applicants by qualified persons in the field of education. The selections were based on academic records, leadership qualities, extracurricular activities, church and community involvement, and the student's own statements.

Area youths attend camp

NATURAL

RESOURCES

WAYNE-Several Wayne students were among 173 who recently attended flag, drum major and drumline camps at the University of South Dakota.

Students in flag camp learned how to do fundamental move-ments, incorporate movements into routines, and write routines to marching band selections. In the drum major camp, students learned basic conducting skills,

leadership, score reading and marching. The drumline camp offered students group and private instruc-tion in all elements of corps style marking percussion.

Local students included Rachel Haase and Deanna Nichols of Wavne.

LOWER ELKHORN

the Trinity Lutheran Church Junior High Youth group and Jenni Topp traveled to Omaha on Monday for their summer trip.

First stop was in Fremont for breakfast, then to the Omaha zoo. Shopping was done afterwards and the day was completed with sup-per in Fremont. The next meeting will be Sunday, Aug. 20 after church.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Mrs. Bonnie Frevert hosted the Tuesday Town and Country Club meeting with all 12 members present. Ten point pitch was played with prizes going to Loretta Voss, Arline Zoffka and Marilyn Morse. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Aug. 8 with Dorothy Stevens.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Twenty-three senior citizens met Monday at the Winside audi-torium for bingo and cards. The birthdays of Ella Miller and Minnie Graef were celebrated. The next meeting will be today (Monday) at 2 p.m. All senior citizens are invited to attend.

The Ron Burris family from An-chorage, Alaska are visiting in the Cliff Burris home for several weeks. Eugene Jensen and Diane Seul-r of Springfield Mass were

ter of Springfield, Mass. were guests in the James and Betty Jensen home for several days. Eugene is their nephew and the son of Marvin Jensen, all of Mas-sachusetts. A picnic was held in their honor on June 24 at the Winside park with the Dennis Smith family of Winside and the Arnie Ebkers of Wayne present.

Carroll News Mrs. Edward Fork

585-4827

LAIDES AID AND LWML Seven members were present Wednesday when the St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML

Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML met at the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Ernest Junck was in charge of Independence Day devotions and read a prayer. Mrs. Edward-Fork accompanied for group singing "America." Mrs. Murray Leicy gave a report of the May and June meeting and birthday party-and Mrs. Gerry Hurl-bert read the treasurer's report.

bert read the treasurer's report.

New baptismal candles have been purchased. Plans are to have a paper drive

in October with the date to be announced. The local society will be in

charge of serving for the PAL from Wayne on Thursday evening, July 20 beginning at 7 p.m. It will be held at the Carroll park. A lun-cheen will be served

cheon will be served. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Arnold Junck and Mrs. Murray Leicy Mrs. Arnold Junck reported visi-

tations in June and Mrs. Fork re-ported that Mrs. Vernie Schnoor

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and Mrs. Fork visited Mrs. Elna Peterson at the Wayne Care Center recently. Mrs. Ann Hofeldt will be

recently. Mrs. Ann Hoteldt will be in charge of visitation in August. Mrs. Arnold Junck, Christian growth leader, reported on the Campus Ministry in Wayne and read "Take Time to be Kind" and also "Reach Out, Pray Hard and Hang On." Mrs. Gerry Hurlbert, Leaguer Teader reported on acticles in the

reader, reported on articles in the recent Leaguer. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Ernest Junck served. Mrs. Lumir Buresh will host the Aug. 9 meeting.

METHODIST WOMEN

Thirty-five were present when the United Methodist Women held their annual guest night and salad supper on Wednesday at the church fellowship hall Mrs. Lynn Roberts, vice presi-

dent, gave the welcome and read from the book of John and a poem "Friends." Pastor Keith Johnson accompa-

nied on plano for group singing "What a Friend We Have In Jesus."

Funny Bones for the Family and Friends." Mrs. Sherry is originally from North Carolina and came to Wayne as a war bride in 1946.

Mrs. Roberts announced that the next meeting of United Methodist Women will be Aug. 9 of United at 1 p.m. for visitation day. All are asked to bring cookies. Mrs. Lowell Rohlff will have the program and Mrs. Howard McLain will serve.

CARROLLINERS 4-H CLUB Members of the Carrolliners 4-H

Club at Carroll have been showing their hometown spirit these past few weeks.

As a community project, the 16 members of the club and their leader, Mrs. Dean Junck, have put their manpower to work to refur-bish the Carroll float. Funds for the project were provided by the Car-roll Community Club.

The renovated float features a "Key to the City of Carroll" as its main design. The design was de-veloped by the 4-H members.

The float will be making its ap-pearance at the Old Settlers pa-rade on July 15.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Photography: Chuck Hacker

Senior Citizens met last Monday with Mrs. Alice Wagner as hostess. Card prizes went to Mrs. Lloyd Morris and Mrs. Don Frink. Mrs. Frink will, host the meeting today (Monday). Mrs. Ron Sebade LPN took blood pressure readings.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Miller and Erica moved recently to the home in Carroll that was previously the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stephens. Erica was two years old on July 2 and approximately 25 guests from Norfolk, Hoskins, O'Neill, Wayne, Pender and Broken Arrow, Okla. were guests in the Miller home to honor Erica.

Miller home to honor Erica. Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Hurlbert, Kristen and Kimberly and Vernie Hurlbert went to Mandan, N.D. on July 1 where they visited in the Larry Palen home. They returned home July 5. Mrs. Palen and Gerry are daughter and son of Vernie. Mrs. Ernest Junck of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brader and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brader and Mrs. Marvin Brader, all of Norfolk, visited in the Bill Kraemer home at Sheldon, Mo. from July 8 to 10. Mrs. Kraemer is a sister of Paul and Mrs. Junck.

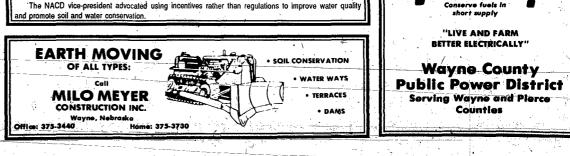
Hallie Sherry of Wayne was the speaker with her topic "Developing Water Quality and 1990 Farm Bill Focus of PUREBRED SPF **Conservation Meeting** Conservation district leaders locused on federal water quality initiatives and the 1990 Farm Bill at the Northern Great Plains Regional Meeting of the National Association of conservation Districts (NACD) in Bozeman, Mont., June 11 - 14. DUROCS Dennis Newland of Norfolk attended the meeting. Newland is a member of the board of directors of the A panel of water quality officials from North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska an Anasa gave the conservationists a report on each state's progress in developing a non-point source water quality management plan. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is now reviewing and approving the cultural portion of these plans. An approved plan will make a state eligible to receive unding to start non-point s An approved plan will make a state eigipole to receive funding to starn norr-porm source water query pro-jects through Section 319 of the federal Clean Water Act. EPA water quality specialist Roger Dean said at the meeting that Section 319 funding for allocation among states may range from \$50 - \$100 million. Fertilizer and pesticide management will be high priority water quality practices for funding. Dean said. Grazing management demonstration projects will also be encouraged. The U.S. Department of Agricollure (USDA) is developing a water quality initiative and has earmarked \$41 million for this effort in 1990. The USDA Soil Conservation (SCS) will receive \$13 million of this funding to the funder of the second state of the funder of the funder of the second apple funder of the second state. **GREENVIEW FARMS** Wayne, Nobr. 2 Miles North Highway 15 1 Mil DICK & JUDY SORENSEN (Owners) Verdel Lutt 1 Mile West develop demonstration projects. SCS will also help farmers, ranchers and other land users plan and apply practices that improve water quality. Steve Meyer, director of governmental affairs for NACE, said that the conservation organization, which represents the nation's 3,000 conservation districts, has brought together major agricultural commodity groups and general farm organizations to draft a water quality initiative. This initiative states that agriculture recognizes that it is part of the problem as well as part of the solution to no-point agricultural water quality FOR THE HOME, THE FARM AND INDUSTRY GERHOLD CONCRETE G The solution is for "local people to address local water quality problems through local conservation dis-s, "Meyer said. Communities can better identify and solve water quality problems more efficiently than a ral agency issuing mandates from Washington, D.C., he added. Idecrat agency issuing mandates from Washington, D.C., he added. The NACD official also encouraged government to use incentives rather than regulation penalties for en-couraging farmers and ranchers to improve water quality. Conservation issues will play prominently in the 1990 farm bill, Meyer said, and water quality could likely incomposited into the logislation. Farmers and ranchers have enrolled about 30 million acres of highly erodible cropland in CRP to receive wal payments for 10 years. The national goal is for farmers and ranchers to enroll 45 million acres by 1990. FOR FAST DEPENDABLE SERVICE & QUALITY CONCRETE PRODUCTS The land must be kept in soil-conserving grass or treees. Congress may also consider provisions in the 1990 farm legislation for maintaining CRP land in conserva-Ready mix concrete Concrete & lightweight block • Distributor of Yonkee Fill brick tile • Full line of finishing & uses when 10 - year contracts begin expiring in 1995. Meyer said. Manly Wilder, associate chief of the Soil Conservation Service, told the group that conservation planning - Earl Service and the service of the soil conservation Service, told the group that conservation planning the Food Security act is on schedule and should be completed by Dec. 31, 1989, Producers who farm high coment Building materials ly erodible land need to develop a conservation compliance plan by the end of the year, and must fully imple-ment the plan by 1995 to stay eligible for many USDA programs. He added that the heavy workload from 1990 - 95 helping farmers and ranchers implement conservation plans will challenge SCS and conservation district Call: 402-375-1101, Wayne, NE

The SCS budget for 1990 will remain at about the 1989 level of \$700 million. Wilder said.

The associate chief also recognized the outstanding conservation partnership between tederal, state, lo and private agencies and organizations in the six-state region. He said the grassroots nature of conserva

tion is strengthened by meetings such as this in which ideas and strategies are shared. Gerald Digerness, NACD vice-president from Sumas, Wash., urged the conservation district leaders to in-crease public awareness and support of conservation districts. He also said in his key-note address that con-servation districts are in a good position to build bridges between agricultural and environmental groups over

resource use issues. The NACD vice-president advocated using incentives rather than regulations to improve water quality



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Bike winner

A FIRST PLACE PRIZE in the Carhart Lumber Company's Pedaling Summer Savings Sweepstakes promotion, a 10-speed bicycle, was recently presented by Tim Koll (left) to Chris and Jerry Brandstetter of Wayne.

Dianne-Jaeger 286-4504

CHURCH WOMEN

will have a booth at Old Settlers selling cotton candy and snow cone The group discussed the Sun-day, July 30 baseball game be tween them and the Channel 4

television crew. The game will be in Winside at 1 p.m. with a free will donation as admission. This is a fund raiser for the Winside Centernial. The youth will practice on Sunday, July 23 at 2 p.m. and they will hold a picnic after the July 30 game for all the players and their families.

Peg served ice cream for re-freshments. The group will meet

Resident August. REGIONAL CENTER Members from St. Paul's Lutheran Church visited with pa-tients at the Norfolk Regional Centents at the Norfolk Regional Cen-ter the afternoon of July 9. At-tending were Janice Jaeger, Fauneil Weible, Betty Jensen and Harlan Brugger who entertained on the organ with a sing-a-long. Furnishing extra food was Jackie Koll, Carol Jorgensen, Julie Kant and Mary Frederick

and Mary Frederick. The next meeting will be Sun-day, Aug. 13. TOPS Members of TOPS NE #589 met

Memoers of IOPS NE #389 met Wednesday with Marian Iversen for weigh-in. The next meeting will be Wednesday, July 19 at 6:30 p.m. Anyone wanting more information can call 286-4425. ZOO TRIP Peg Eckert, four members of

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1999. Board Action: 1. Approved minutes and bills. 2. Accepted the low bus bid from Amie's. 3. Accepted the resignation of Sue Koch for the 1999-90 school year.

4. Approved the hiring of Kayleen Strubel and Daniel Fehringer for the 1989-90 school year and reassigned Pog Lut and Deb Davis as full time teacher's for 1989-90. 5. Approved foreign exchange students for 1989-90.

6. Approved a freeholders petition from Linda Moser.

1989-90. 6. Approved a freeholders petition from Linda Moser. 7. Approved isacher salary package. 8. Approved a 6% salary increase for other salaried personnel and a \$20 per hour in-reases on hourly support staff schedules. AB Dick Products Co., maint. contract, repair & supplies, 1,036.55; American Assin of School Admin, dues, 175.00; Arnies, driver ed. ex-perse, 18,90; AT and T, telephone, 120,15; Bill's G-Men, July disposal, 154.00; Carhart Lumber Co., upkeep of buildings, 364.00; Car-penter Paper Co., equipment & supplies, 1,510.19; Clitocrp North America, telephone, 248.70; City of Wayne, utilities, 5610.91; D.F. David Lutt, Chapter I, 61.10; Diers Supply, track expense & Lykkeep of grad, 92.32; Castern NE Telephone Co., telephone, 92.16; Ellingson Motors, dr. ed. car lease & bus expense, 490.38; Equal Partners, prin. office skypense, 490.39; bus expense, 21.55; Mill Less-nomotive Service, bus repair, 547.48; J.AS ex-auer, building maintenance, 322.15; Kopiin Auto Supply, bus expense, 21.56; Mill Less-Northeas Nebr, Insurance, nonary bond, 30.00; NVHETA, registration-home ec. workshop, 30.00; Clds Swarts and Ensz, annual retainer 81/19/10, 115.642; Olson's, exterminate, 80.00; Peoples Natural Gas Co., utily, 227.62; Philips Peroleum Co., gasoline, 47.80; Pinley Bowes, postage meter rental, 109.50; Post-master - Caroli, box rent, 100; Rogers Elec-tri Supplies, upkeep of buildings, 121.35; SD Filipsilon, 115.64; Closon's, exterminate, 8.00; Peoples Natural Gas Co., utily, 227.62; Philips Elec-tri Supplies, upkeep of buildings, 121.35; SD Filipsilon; Peroleum Co., gasoline, 47.80; Pinley Bowes, postage meter rental, 109.50; Post-master - Caroli, box rent, 100; Rogers Elec-tri Supplies, upkeep of buildings, 121.35; SD 17. Activity Fund, custodid & bus schools & scale registrations, 15.67; SD 171.unch Fund, Communicatio

Iederal & state, 4,987.17; School Specialty Supply, prin. office expense, 12.64; Subourst Communications, computer software, 148.40; Triangle School Service, table caddy, 177.50; Wayne Co Public Power Dst, utility - Carroll, 15.75; Wayne Couny Clerk, dr. dt. titks, 6.00; Wayne Herald, proceedings & supplies, 24.9; William Giadden Foundation, supt. office expense, 20.00; World Almanac Education, Chapter II, 172.30; Bill's G-Men, disposal Carroll, 48.00; Board & Administrator, sub-scription, 97.00; Carr Ato da Aig Supply, bus parts, 148.40; Doescher Appliance, washer re-pair, 24.63; E.S.U. #10, data processing, 221.65; F.R. Haun, admin. expense, 103.40; Fredrickson Oll Co., gasoline, 641.35; Jammer Photography, state golf picture, 70.00; Midwest Business Products, supplies, 62.68; Taylor Music, instrument repair & music, 109.00; Trady McNear, spèc, ed. mileage, 109.44; US. West Communications, telephone, 117.47; Jay's Music, band music, 135.20.

WINSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS

PROCEEDINGS July 11, 1999 The Winside Board of Education met inits regular July meeting, Monday, July to at 8:00 p.m. with all members present. The claims were reviewed, motion was made, seconded and carried to allow the fol-lowing claims totaling \$72,926.20 in the amounts indicated.

\$1,390.29 Doris Daniels, Secretary (Publ. July 17)

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Legal Notices

MINUTES WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION July 11, 1989 The regular monthly meeting of the board of education was held in office at the high school on tuesday, July 11, 1989 at 8:00 p.m. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda were published in The Wayne Herald on July 6, 1989. ALLEN BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS Regular meeting called to order by Chair-man Lund, Present: Duane Lund, Myrna Mo-Grath, Diane Blohm, Larry Boswell and Dale Jackson. Absent: Mike Preston. Also Present: John Werner, Supt., Glenn Kumm, Carol Chase, Richard Laty. Minutes of the June meeting were read and approved. Ind. Rooling will start project as soon as materials arrive.

approved. Ind. Hooling will start project as scon as materials arrive. Bid received from Dwight Johnson for chain link fence 20x20x20x8 high around satellite disc - \$680.00 for materials and labor; also for fencing around tennis court of \$1,731.00. Bohm moved to accept bid for fencing around satellite disc. Boswell seconded. Carried 5-0. Jackson moved to finish tennis court fencing and add a backstop with left-over materials if funds are available. McGrath. seconded. Carried 5-0.

Supt. Wemer read invoices. Blohm moved to pay bills as read. McGrath seconded.

to pay bills as read. McGrath Seconded. Carried 5-0. BiLLS PRESENTED & APPROVED AT&T, 19.50; Allen Oll, 510.71; Anderson Lumber, 53.55; Colonial Research, 50.85; Crystal Oli, 17.00; D,C Heath, 616.50; Dale Seymour Publ., 8.95; Dictaphone, 495.00; Direct MICRO, 173.10; Ecolab Pest, 24.00; Carrier MICRO, 173.10; Ecolab Pest, 24.00; Edmark Corp., 35.20; Farmers Coop, 124.89; Future, Inc., 55.00; Grainger, 330.69; Future, Inc., 55.00; Grainger, 330.69; Future, Inc., 55.00; Grainger, 330.69; Future, Inc., 55.70; Parles, Cashways, 10.47; Robent Jacobson Design, 43.00; Safey Curriculum, 172.87; Morrilli, 103.83; Modern Curriculum, 154.22; Payless Cashways, 10.47; Robent Jacobson Design, 43.00; Safey Industries, 42.28; Sargent-Welch, 28.87; Servail, 12.30; Silver Burdett, 1.066.08; Teacher's Pet, 35.04; Time Life, 33.44; True Value, 54.79; U S West, 203.05; Village of Allen, 115.00; Wayne Herald, 55.52; Werner, John, 25.70; Wold Book, 479.00; Zaner-Boser, Johal Paynol & Reports, 6166.89; Eds. Total Arynol & Reports, 6166.89; Eds.

Totai Payol 8 Reports 61 666.89 Est. Totai Payol 8 Reports 61 666.89 Est. Totai Agroup 8 Reports 61 666.89 Est. Totai and 8 Reports 61 666.89 Est. Students absent for 12 days a semester will automatically be given a fair grade for that semester unless there is evidence of serious injury or Illness. Days absent from class do not include activities. Any exception must be approved by the Administration in writing. Eight excuses from class will result in a parent conference to determine if the student shall remain in class. Students will be recorded as one day absent for each eight (8) tardies to school. Proper attendance is an important reflection of student and parent responsibility. Jackson seconded. Carried 5-0. MoGrath moved to set buition for 1989-90 mayimum et al.

McGrath moved to set tuition for 1989-90 maximum allowed by State. Blohm seconded. Carried 5-0. Jackson moved to hire Jerry Malcom to

Carried 5-0, Jackson moved to hire Jerry Malcom to audit books. Boswell seconded. Carried 5-0. Bid from Carhart Lumber for carpet: Business Room \$509.60, 3° FL Hall, landing and faculty room \$823.75, adhesive \$144.75, labor \$505.82 for a total of \$1,983.92. Biohm moved to accept Carhart's bid. Jackson seconded. Carried 5-0. Estimates received for shades in Business

seconded. Carried 5-0. "Estimates received for shades in Business Room, 5th Gr. Room, 4th Gr. Room, Lunchroom and Special Ed Room: School Specialty Supply \$883.35 and Triangle \$1,005.80. McGrath moved to purchase shades from School Specialty. Blohm seconded Carried 5.0 shades from Scho-enconded Carried 5-0.

Next regular meeting August 7th - Budget Meeting August 17th at 8:00 p.m. <u>Audience with Mr. Lacy at which time he</u> explained the need for improvements in the Music Department.

McGrath moved to sign with Gillette Dairy provide milk for 1989-90. Blohm seconded.

rried 5-0 Coaching Staff discussed. McGrath moved to go into Executive Session at 10:07. Blohm seconded. Carried 5-0. Jackson moved to come out of Executive Session at 10:30. Boswell seconded. Carried 5-

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u. Jackson moved to offer John Werner, Supt., contract for \$36,000 for 1989-90 with same benefits as last year. Boswell seconded. Carried 5-0.

Carries 5-v. No further business meeting - . 10:35 p.m. by Chairman Lund. Date Jackson, Secretary (Publ. July 17)

NOTICE NOTICE Estate of Elsie Lueken, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that a Petition for Formal Probate of Will of said deceased, De-termination of Heirs, and Appointment of Wal-lace Giese and Ronald Hammer as Personal

lace Giese and Ronald Hammer as Personal Representatives has been filed and is set for hearing in the Wayne County, Nebraska Court on August 10, 1989 at 1:00 oclock p.m. (s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court Olds, Swarts and Ensz Attorney for Petitioner (Publ. July 10, 17, 24) 10 clips

Iowing claims totaling \$72,928.20 in the amounts indicated. All Makes Tool Service, repair parts, 58.00; AT and Thio Sys, phone, 114.87; Carhart Lor Co., building-uykeep supp. 1,505.67; DF Holle Off Prods, file cabinet, supplies, 169.65; Enterprise Electric, light builbs, 166.77; ESU 1, summer machine maintenance, 129.50; Gerhold Con-crete, sand, 20.00; Hoover Brothers Inc., teaching supplies, 25.90; Huntlington Läbs, cleaning supplies, 190.00; Jim Winch, mowing, 250.00; Johnsons Inc., air cond., plumining re-pair, 452.28; K-N Energy, Iuel, 322.06; Kuhns Carpet and Drapely, drapery hooks, 5:00; Lois Krueger, census work, 51.94; Malecki Music, Inc., music, 23.63; Mantek, cleaning supplies, 471.67; Mary Ann Soden, census work, 47.14; Morris Machine Shop, pipe, 27.55; NCSA, rep-Statement of Publication NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY . County Nebraska. Public Notice Dist Fire

is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 13-501 to 13-514, R.R.S. 1943, that the governing body will meet on the 24 h day of the governing body will meet on the 2 Caccoll proposed budget and to consider amendments relative The budget detail is available at thereto.

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the office of the Clerk/Secretary.

Actual Expense: *	General Fund Fund
1. Prior Year 1986-1987 2. Prior Year 1987-1988 3. Current Year 1988-1989	<u>6639</u> <u>1916</u> <u>1982</u>
Requirements: 4. Ensuing Year 1989-1990 5. Necessary Cash Reserve	+\$_ <u>15290</u> \$ <u>13134</u> +\$_ <u>6235</u> \$
6. Cash on Hand and Esti- mated other Revenue 7. Collection Fee and Delinguent Allowance	-\$ <u>13 525</u> \$ <u>13 134</u> +\$ <u>560</u> \$ -
8. Total Property Tax Requirement	=\$ <u>8.560</u> \$

Wayne, Dodge. 1977: John Stoffel, Hoskins, Chev.; Donna Westerhaus, Win-side, Olds; James Terhune, Wayne, Chev. Pk. 1981: Willis Meyer, Wayne, 1976: David Carlson, Wayne, Honda; Thomas Clarkson, Hoskins, 1980: Ronald Hammer, Wayne, Buick 1979: Vakoc Const. Center, 1973: Jason Oflueger, Wayne,

> istration-1ee, -27.00; Activity Fund, adm/board exp. - 525.90, int. on registered warrants -142.48, Chapter II - 170.80, graduation ex-penses - 78.75, misc. building expenses -43.98; Norma Brockmoller, census work, 64.84; Office Connection, office supplies, 4.03; Payroll Fund, payroll, 64.020.04; Phsycological Corpn, teaching.supplies, 48.47; Raintree Publishers, library bocks, 284.94; Reis Equipment Co., as-bestos supplies, 482.88; Schmidt Construction Co., scorekepers stand repair, 620 m. -Library bolks, 284,94; Reis Equipment Co., as-bestos supplies, 642,88; Schmidt Construction Co., scorekeepers stand repair, 520.00; Scott Hourigan Co., pinion kit, 9.97; Stamped Enve-lope Agency, stamped envelopes, 410.00; Scott Hourigan Co., pinion kit, 9.97; Stamped Enve-lope Agency, stamped envelopes, 410.00; Viking Office Products, office supplies, 30.77; Villago of Winside, utilities, 365.01; Wacker Farm Store, upkeep repair supplies, 242.08; Wa² tertest Corp of America, water test supplies, 99.00; Wayne Heratd, printing, 40.64; Western Paper & Supply, paper towels, 99.48; Western Paper & Sis; Farmer Coop, mower supplies, 11.31; ESU #10, data processing, 160.29; Cul-ligan, sait, 52.00. 72,926.20

Difer Board action: Approved the hiring of an assistant vol-

leyball coach. 2. Granted a request for the Centennial Pageant committee to use the high school gym for performances on July 18 and 20 of 1990 and waived the rental [se-Comment a request for the use of the track

and waved the rehal [ee. 3. Granted a request for the use of the track for a bike-a-thon benefiting St. Judes hospital on Sent. 23 or 30th. 4. Agreed to waive tuition for a foreign ex-change student to attend Winside High School for 1989/90 school year. 5. Voted to have the high school boiler re-paired as needed

paired as needed. 6. Voted to replace the overhead door on the east side of the Trades and Industrial

building. Meeting adjourned. Submitted by Jean Gahi Secretary to Board of Education (Publ. July 17)

NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to section 53-135.01 liquor license may be auto-matically renewed for one year from November 1, 1989 for the following retail liquor license to wit:

1, 1995 for the following refail itquor ilcense to wit: DUANE D. LIENEMANN DBA DAD'S PLACE Block 3 Lot 9 HOSKINS, NEBRASKA Notice is hereby given that written protests to the issuance of automatic renewal of license may be filed by any resident of the Village on to before August 10th, 1999 in the office of the Village. Clerk. That in the event protests are filed by three or more such persons, hearings will be had to determine whether continuation of said license should be allowed. Shirtiey Mann, Village Clerk (Publ. July 17)

NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE Notice Is hereby given that pursuant to Section 53.135.01. [auor license may be auto-matically renewed for one year from November 1, 1989, for the following retail liquor licensee, now:

Wayne Country & Golf Club RR 2

HR2 Notice is hereby given that written protests to the issuance of automatic renewal of license may be filed by any resident of the City on or before August 10, 1989, in the office of the City Clerk; that in the event protests are filed by there or more such persons, hearing will be-had to determine whether continuation of said licence ptouch be allowed. had to determine mices and license should be allowed. THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, Carol J. Brummond, CMC City Clerk

City Clerk (Publ. July 17)

NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Elmer Echtenkamp, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that on June 19, 1989, in the Gounty Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registra issued a written Statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Deceased, and that Catherine Echt-enkamp whose address is Rural Route 2, Wayne, Nebraska, has been appointed Per-sonal Representative of this Estate. Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this ate must file their claims with this before September 11, 1989, or be

lorever barred. Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court Duane W. Schroeder Attorney for Application (Publ. July 10, 17, 24) 1 clip

State of Nebraska - Budget Form NBH-2 Statement of Publication

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY CITY OF WAYNE

WAYNE, County Nebraska. Public Notice is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 13-501 to 13-514, R.R.S. 1943, that the governing body will meet on the <u>25TH</u>day of <u>JULY</u>, 1989 at <u>7:35</u> o'clock <u>p</u>.M. at <u>CITY HALL</u> for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget and to consider amendments relative proposed budget and to consider amendments relative thereto. The budget detail is available at the office of the Clerk/Secretary. This hearing onstitute the public budge ıng for the Revenue Sharing Budget as required by the Federal Revenue Sharing Act. All interested citizens will have the opportunity to give written or oral comment. Senior Citizens are encouraged to attend and comment:

Actual Expense: 1. Prior Year 1986-1987 2. Prior Year 1987-1988 3. Current Year 1988-1989	General Fund DEBT SERVICE Fund \$ 6,007,359 \$ 168,923 \$ 4,036,995 \$ 683,022 \$ 5,445,499 \$ 140,782
Requirements: 4. Ensuing Year 1989-1990 5. Necessary Cash Reserve	+\$9,148,761 ⁻⁷ \$ 471,038
6. Cash on Hand and Esti- mated other Revenue	-\$ <u>9,077,115</u> <u>\$ 382,912</u>
7. Collection Fee and Delinquent Allowance 8. Total—Property Tax.	+\$ 8,817 \$ 2,203
Requirement	=\$ <u>. 361,467</u> \$ <u>90,329</u>

Chev.; Tracy Hiatt, Wayne, Chev. 1972: Rev. Ricky Bertels, Wake-**Keidel on Honor Roll**

field. Che 1969: Michael Bebee, Wayne, Buick. 1968: Craig Neisius, Wayne,

Ford Pk 1949: Dale Vanosdall, Winside, Willy.

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Kenneth Jogensen 102 Main Street

The Windmill Restaurant, Inc

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, a govern-ment entity, Plaintif, vs. NANETTE PECK, an individual, Defendant. By virtue of a 1987 Distress Tax Warrant Issued by Leon F. Mayer, Treasurer in and for said Wayne County, State of Nebraska, that has become delinquent and payment is now due and owing to the Plaintif, util sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in the lobby, of the Wayne County Courthouse in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 8th day of August, 1989 at 11:00 a.m., the following described personal property to satisfy the judgment and

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to wit: LeWellen Whitmore 5291 VFW of US 220 Main Street Notice is hereby given that written profests to the issuance of automatic renewal oi locanse may be filed by any resident of the City on or before August 10, 1989, in the office of the City Clerk; that in the event protests are filed by three or more such persons, hearing will be had to determine whether continuation of said license should be allowed

The Wayne Herald, Monday, July 17, 1989

NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE

Merton D. Ellis 111 East 3rd Street

WAYNE-Bethany Keidel of Wayne is one of 1,900 students from

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Cityside, Inc. dba Black Knight Lounge 304 Main Street

304 Main Street Notice is hereby given that written protests to the issuance of automatic renewal of license may be filed by any resident of the City or ior before August 10, 1989, in the office of the City Clerk; that in the event protests are filed by Clerk; that in the event protests are filed by had to determine whether continuation of said license should be allowed. THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, Carol J. Brummond, CMC City Clerk (Publ. July 17)

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LARRY G. BRUGGEMAN DBA BIG ERN'S PLACE

Block 3 Lot 12 HOSKINS, NEBRASKA

Notice is hereby jiven that writen protests to the issuance of automatic renewal of license may be filed by any resident of the Village on or before August 10th, 1989 in the office of the Village Clark. That in the event protests are filed by three or more such persons, hearings will be had to determine whether continuation of said license should be allowed.

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1, 1989, for the following retail liquor licenses, to wit: Richard D. Pflanz, Déanna D. Pflanz WROS 611 N. Valley Drive Notice is hereby given that written protests to the issuance of automatic renewal of license may be filed by any resident of the City on or before August 10, 1989, in the office of the City on before August 10, 1989, in the office of the City on before August 10, 1989, in the office of the City on before August 10, 1989, in the office of the City (Clerk; that in the event protests are filed by three or more such persons, hearing will be had to determine whether continuation of said license should be allowed.

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July 12, 1989

Franklin S. Gilmore Susan E. Gilmore Beverly Ann Hitchcock Directors

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BE PUBLISHED BY THE WAYNE HERALD IS AS FOLLOWS: 5 P.M. MONDAY FOR THURSDAY'S PAPER AND 5 P.M. THURS-

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION

(Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries) FARMERSState Bank

ASSETS

CARROLL, NEBRASKA

In the City of Carroll, County of Wayne, State of Nebraska State Bank No. 3530 — Federal Reserve District No. 17356-8 At the Close of Business June 30, 1989 Dollar Amounts in Thousands

DAY FOR MONDAY'S PAPER.

Cash and balances due from depository institutions Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin . Interest — bearing balances .

LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses .

Loans and leases, net of unearned income 2,661

Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) . . LIABILITIES

Noninterest bearing

In domestic offices

ay elements to reporchase in domestic offices of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs: Federal funds purchased

Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury ...

Loans and leases, ned an uncarned income, allowance, and reserve

EQUITY CAPITAL

(No. of shares a. Authorized - 2500. b. Outstanding - 2500)

 Total equity capital
 468

 Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)
 468
 best of my knowledge and belief. Beverly Ann Hitchcock, Vice President-Cashier

Uly 12, 1989 We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official in-structions and is true and correct.

should be allowed. Shirley Mann, Village Clerk (Publ. July 17)

the University of Kansas Lawrence campus and the School of Allied Health at the Kansas City campus who were named to KU's honor roll during spring semester 1989.

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Loans and lease financing receivables:

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Other assets Total assets

Other liabilities

Total liabilities

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ts of this action: One (1) 1979 SHAR-LO model twenty-four (24) feet by lifty-six (56) feet trailer house located at Lot number twenty (20), Woehler Trailer Court, Wayne, Wayne (Publ. July 17)

Woehler Trailer Court, Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska	Carol J.	Brummon	id, CMC Ly Cierk		Carol J. Brummo	ond, CMC City Clerk
Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 26th day of une, 1989.		(Publ	July 17)		(Pu	bl. July 17
LeRoy W. Janssen Wayne County Sheriff	DEADLINE	FOR	ALL	LEGAL	NOTICES	то

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Lumber Company Restaurant & Lounge 113 South Main Street

113 Soum Main Street Notice is hereby yiven that written protests to the issuance of automatic renewal of license may be filed by any resident of the City on or before August 10, 1989, in the office of the City Cierk; that in the event protests are filed by three or more such persons, hearing will be had to determine whether continuation of said license should be allowed THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Carol J. Brummond, CMC

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NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE The Windmill Restaurant, Inc. dba The Windmill Restaurant, Inc. 117 West 37d Street Notice is hereby given that written protests to the issuance of automatic renewal of license may be filed by any resident of the City on or before August 10, 1989, in the office of the City Clerk; that in the event protests are filed by three or more such persons, hearing will be had to determine whether continuation of said license shruit be allowed

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