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Home run lifts Wayne

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THE WAYNE HERALD

A daily dose of music is Kelton's philosophy

wayne State music department closed on a high note when he received special gifts and awards from alumni and students who par-licipated in this summer's music camp.

MOST LIKELY Wayne State College was

University of Anzonal played floor...... ment," Kelton said. He certainly wasn't pushed into the music field by his parents. "Father wanted me to



Ray Kelton

nusic," he mentioned.

But Kelton decided to pursue his ambitions and enter a career in the music field.
At the University of Arizona in Tuscon he received his Bachelor and Masters degrees

BUT HIS HEART, it seems, was in teaching — particularly at the college tevel. Prior to his arrival at Wayne State College in 1960, Kelton instructed band music in Montana; laughi five years in Forth Worth, Texas; and instructed for five years at Ada.

Oklahoma. He then went back to school in Denton at North Texas State. University to receive his Ph.D. in music white also serving as music instructor at several of the Dallas public schools.

Over the years he has become active in various state and national organizations related to the music education field.

He came to Wayne State College as director of bands and an associate professor of music.

NOW ENROLLMENT crowds available facilities at the fine arts building, he said, and "more space is needed" to accomodate speech, choral and band departments and the collection state of the collections and the collections are collected as the collection are collected as the collections are collected as the collection are collected as the collections are collected as t

If it came to a choice, Kelton said he would prefer teaching band at college level rather than high school. "The kids are older and more mature. Most of them are more advanced musically and there are not a much discipline problems," he said. "College instructing has always been my

But feaching the young high school musi-cians still is special to Kelton, who has parcians still is special to Kelton, who has par-ficipated in over half of the summer music camps since the program was started at Wayne State College in the mid 1940's. "It's still one of the oldest and biggest summer music camps around in this part of the coun-try," Kelton bragged.

rry," Kellon bragged.

Quite a few of the students, ranging from those going into ninth grade to those who are graduating high school seniors, return as students to Wayne State College. "While at the summer camp, the kids get to know the campus and the feachers," he said.

Athough retiring as professor of music and band director at Wayne State College. Kelton said he plans to continue being active in the music education field. That could include judging at band contests, making guest conductor appearances and directing clinics.

"One thing I hope to do is do a little composing and music arranging now that I have more time." he said. He'll also continue performing with the Sloux City Municipal Band during the summer months.

There are also those who have graduated under from the Wayne State College (family) and have "done very well in the music field, particularly the teaching area." he said.
"Primarily what we do is train teachers," he added.
Music style and sound has changed since Kelton graduated from college and embart, and on his music education career. But he has adagited to it and freats each new piece as a challenge — whether it be pop music, classical music or marching music. He has a certain philosphy about music. "I and other teachers of music would like to see as much music as possible in people's daily lives. We're teaching people to become good consumers of music, helping them to appreciate, understand and enjoy it fmusic!," Ketton said.

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Perhaps it is this philosophy which prompted members of the wind ensemble band members at the recent summer camp to lake up a collection and present Kelton with a beautiful watch.

It was their way of saying thanks to Kelton for bringing music and perfecting it to fit into their daily lives.

Badge sales brisk

Budget hearing at Winside

Winside Public School's annual budget hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Elementary School Library. The 1984-85 operating budget will be \$1,022,436 in comparison with the 1983-84 operating budget of \$972,869. This is a net increase of \$49,567 or 5.1 percent.

The tax request of \$536,069 for 1984-85 will

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the previous year's budget amount. Also, the 1984-85 tax request is actually \$8,543.51 or 1.6 percent lower than the 1979-80 tax request of \$544,612.51. A categorical comparison of the 1983-84 and the 1984-85 operating budget is listed below:

24,828

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Wayne County kicks off annual fair

Wayne County's edition of the annual county fair unfolds this Thursday (Aug. 9) headlining auto thrill excitement and boasting of country and gospel music entertainment during the four day event. The fair begins Thursday as Winside, Hoskins and Altona Day, with all entries reporting in beginning at 8 a.m. Throughout the morning there is the judging of 4-H and open class goats (10 a.m.), judging of exhibits in the 4-H building and also 4-H horse judging (both at noon).

More judging is slated for the afternoon hours, including 4-H and open class dairy at p.m.; rabbits, poultry and pigeons at 1 p.m. and open class economics, also at 1 p.m.

At 6 p.m., all exhibits and booths will be open to the public.

Then at 8-p.m. is the Olle Anderson Auto Thrill Show — a 90 minute show of firills. chills and spills. There will be bone-jearing crashes, Dipstick the Daredevil Clown and a teat performed called the Russian Dyahamite Death Chair.

Also that evening, Wayne Chamber of Commerce Bonus Bucks names will be announced at the fair at 8, 8:15 and 8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 10 (4-H Alumni Day) will begin with livestock judging at 8 p.m. followed by 4-H and open class sheep at 9 a.m.

a.m. At noon is the judging of the 4-H beef and cow/call pairs and at 12.30 p.m. will be the judging of the open class hores.

The free big barbeque, sponsored by area businesses, will begin at 6 p.m. At 7:15. the 4-H exhibits will be placed on parade.

FORTY-FIVE MINUTES later, at 8 p.m., there will be the presentation of the Pioneer-Awards and other special awards. The Wayne County Pioneer farms include the Vernon Miller farm, Louis C. Nuernberger family farm, the Puls family farm, the Sandahl farm, the Lage family farm, the Erickson farm and the Buskirk-Sonner-Holmes farm.

Erickson farm and the Buskirk-Sonner-Holmes farm.
One of the top fair attractions, The Clyde Foley Cummings Show, starts at 8:15 p.m. Friday evening. Cummings is the first grandson of the late Hall of Fame country superstar "Clyde Red Foley".

After attending the University of Kansas studying music. Cummings toured the midwest before moving to Nashville to begin his musical career. He has performed with many well-known entertainers, including his uncle Pat Boone.

Carroll, Sholes and Wayne Day is on Saturday, "Aug. 11: The day opens with amarket hog show at 8 a.m. and the judging of open class beef at 9 a.m.
Then at 10 a.m. begins the judging of darft horses.

horses.
Featured during the afternoon hours is the horseshoe pitching contest at 1 p.m.; the sanctioned tractor pull at 1:30 p.m.; the open class feeder calf show at 4 p.m. and the 7:30 p.m. sanctioned pickup pull.

SATURDAY IS ALSO Kids Day on the Midway from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.. For \$5 the kids can ride all afternoon on amusement

Livestock Bonus Auction.

Closing out the Wayne County Fair Sunday evening will be the county's version of thrills and spills — the demolition derby which begins at 7 p.m.

Officers of the Wayne County Fair and Agricultural Association include Richard Sorensen. president: Marty Willers, vice president; David Ley, treasurer and Arnold Marr. secretary and manager.

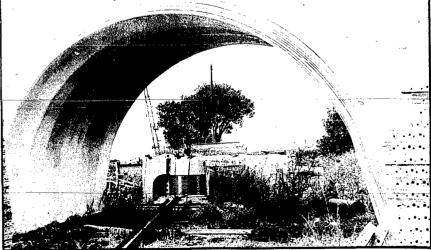
Board directors include Don Peters, Howard Greve. Robert Hansen and Glen Olson of Wakefield; Jim Shultheis, Richard Sorensen, Felix Dorcey, Leland Hermen, Marty Willers and Jerry Pospishil of

Wayne; Albert Topp of Pilger; Terry Janke of Winside; Don Langenberg of Hoskins; and Ray Roberts of Carroll.

Superintendents Include: Grandstand, Leland Herman and Felix Dorcey; Horses and ponies, Alvin Anderson and Melvin Wilson; Swine, Robert D. Hansen and Howard Greve; Sheep, Robert Boeckenhauer and Steve Gramlich; Goats, Cindia Willers and Kaifheen Frevert; Farm produce, Hans Rethwisch; Grains and Sheaves, Led Hansen; Education, Loren Park; Boy's and Girl's club work, Don Spitze; Dairy, John Anderson and Dwight Anderson; Womens department, Mrs. Keith Owens; Tickets, Chairman Merlin Felt and Assistant Chairman Duane Lutt.

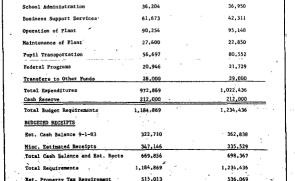
Barbecue, Kurt Otte, Dean Bruggeman, Swede Fredrickson, Bob Shultheis and Marty Willers; Defmolition Derby, the Wayne County Jacyees; Rabbits, pouttry and pigeons, Rick Lutt and Mike Lutt; Pickup pull, Jerry Pospishil; Tractor pull, Gerald Grone; and Agricultural Hall, Lee Hansen.





Work progressing

THE PROJECT of constructing Wayne's new waste water treatment plant is continuing at a rapid pace as the site dries out from all the moisture from this spring and early summer. The city council granted an exten-



24,188

17,094

59,144

news briefs

Young storybook characters sought

Wayne Public Librarian Kathleen Tooker has announced that oungsters wishing to be in Wayne's centennial parade dressed s storybook characters are asked to contact the library. Telephone number is 375-3135.

Campaign Chairman

Lee Herman has been appointed by Reagan-Bush State Chairman Glenn Wilson as Wayne County Chairman for the Reagan-Bush Campaign. Herman will be primarily responsible for the precinct-by-precinct organization of the campaign in the county, yoter registration and local fund raising.

Graduation Day

Lila Fiscus and Troy Harder of Allen were two of 558 students who received degrees, diplomas or certificates from Western lowa Tech Community College in ceremonies held Friday, Aug. 3 at the Sloux City Auditorlum.
Fiscus received an associate degree in nursing while Harder graduated from agriculture power mechanics.

Receives nursing stripe

Kellie Baler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baier of Wayne, was one of 110 Methodist School of Nursing students who received the stripe denoting senior status at the annual striping breakfast on July 17 in Ormaha.
In addition to the stripe, Baier also received a \$500 Dora Van-

Fairgrounds help needed

Help is needed to clean up and get ready for the Wayne County Fair. Volunteers are asked to report out at the fairgrounds at 4 p.m. Monday evening, Aug. 6.
Lunch and refreshments will be served at the grounds. Cleanup at the 4H building at the Wayne County Fairgrounds is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Monday. Those attending are asked to bring cleaning equipment and paint brushes. The 4+H Council will provide funct for those working past noon.

Attends Conference of Youth

Timothy Book of Wayne, Lynn Malchow of Laurel and Derwin oberts of Allen were among 450 young Nebraskans attending ne 24th Annual Conference of Youth July 29-31 on the University

the 24th Annual Conference of Youth July 29:31 on the University of Nebraska campus in Lincoln.

The conference, sponsored by the Nebraska Council of Youth and the Nebraska Committee for Children and Youth, is a three day "workshop" in which the youth of Nebraska discuss issues and seek solutions to problems affecting young people.

Chili Cook-off

The 4th annual Cornhusker Country Chili Cook-off and Car-yin' On is scheduled to be a part of the River City Roundup Barbeque and Rodeo activities at Ak-Sar-Ben on Sept. 23. The Book-off, beginning at 1 p.m. with announcement of the winner it 6 p.m., is a benefit for the National Kidney Foundation of lebrasks

cook-off, beginning at 1 p.m. with announcement of the winner at 6 p.m., is a benefit for the National Kidney Foundation of Nebraska.

Chill cooks will be competing for first prize of an expense paid trip for two to Rosamond, California to compete for \$35,000 in prize money at the International Chill Cook off on Oct. 21

—Entry-forms and information are available from the National Kidney Foundation of Nebraska, 2217 North 21st Plaza, Omaha, NE 68134.

EMS Council

Northern Nebraska Emergency Medial Services (ERS) Council Board of Directors elected officers at the annual meeting held recently, Officers for the forthcoming year are: William Ramaekers of Genoa, president; Jill Chraistiansen, Pender, vice president and Richard Friedrich of Spencer, secretary/treasurer.

Ramaekers appointed Russ Rassmussen of Wayne and Tom Lambert of Piliger to the Executive Committee.

Northern Nebraska EMS Council has developed a five-year plan and is now seeking public input to help guide pre-inospital emergency medical services system improvement through 1989.

Northern Nebraska EMS Council is a public non profit organization providing service to 20 counties in north central and northeast Nebraska. EMs system includes aspects of first responders, CPR, Rescue Squads, voluntiers, public safety personnel, public and hospital personnel as it relates to emergency medical care.

medical care.
For the coming five years, the council plans on continui
work on system improvement. This comes on the heels of a
percent reduction in all prehospital heart plus trauma deat

since 1972.

The plan is available for review at the offices of Northern Nebraska EMS:Council located at 600 South 13th Street, Suite 10, Norfolk, Nebraska.

Blood donors

Seventy-four persons donated blood through the Siouxland Blood Bank on Tuesday at the Providence Medical Center. Two gallon donors included Gary Boehle, Lerry Hansen and Richard Lund of Wayne.

One gallon donors include LeAnn K. Schnell of Randolph and Kirk Hochstein of Wayne.

Other donors included Linda Grantield. Robert Hall and Robert Sherry all of Carroll; Roy Stohler of Concord; Sharyl Luedtke af. Laurel; Larry Koehlmoos of Pilger; Bonnie Andersen, Morris Backsfrom, Mylet Barghotz, Fauneil Bennett, Dorls Böbřek, Vernon Gene Casey, Doug Clough, Joseph Dorcey, Sean Dorcey and Frances Doring, all of Wayne.

Darlene Draghu of Wakefield; Lonnie Enhardt, Janice Ellis, Loren Ellis, Ruth Elofson, Harold Fleer, Sharon Fleer, Donna Geiger, Robert Haas, Charles Hackenmiller, Esther Hansen and Miron Jenness, all of Wayne.

Gwen Davie Jensen of Wakefield; Gwendolyn Jorgensen, Kennth Liska, Norman Maben, Nancy Meyer, Ronald Milliken, Dorothy Nelson, Itarich Namer, Peter Neurans, Iarkie Nahon.

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Dale Preston, Theodore Reeg, Rick Robins, Edward Schroeder, Vern Schulz, Martin Schuttler, Lois Shetton, Diann Shutthets, Doug Spahr, Gale Spahr, LeRoy Spahr, Onar Spahr, Dennis Sternhagen, Melissa Stoltenberg, Anne Svoboda, Doug Temme, Frederick Temme, Gertrude Thomas, Tomothy Thomas, Patricia Thompson, Ruth Victor, Gary West-and Brooks Widner, all of Wayne: and Lavern Greunke and Raymond Jacobsen of Winside

Aug. 1 — Don L. and Connie S. Nelsius to Arthur C. and Lillian M. Brummond. The E 50 ft. of

Leads announced

Wayne musical nears

When Bob Newman showed up to audition for Wayne's centennial musical show. he had a singial role in mind — such as a part of the male singing quartet. However, Newman didn't get the singing duty. Instead, director Helen Russell labbed him for the lead male role of "Wayne, America-A Musical Celebration" now in rehearsal for performances as the climax of Wayne's

the female lead role.
Both Newman and Hansen had done some acting in high school and college, so Dr. Russell recognized the potential and cast them as Harold and Mary Wayne (That's right-the Waynes of Wayne, in Nebraska, America).

Now they find themselves memorizing acres of script white their real-life family listens in.

Harold and Mary have a fic-tional family in the show — sons George and Anthony — played by Mitch Schulte and Jon Stollenberg, and a daughter — Sara — performed by Linda Carr.

Cast in principal supporting roles are Myrtle Bustle played by-Pat Wilcox of Laurel and her hus-band, Abner Bustle, played by Clyde Flowers of Wayne.

All of these characters appear throught the story, in each decade from 1884 to 1984.

Also in a major supporting role is Lyle George, whose role of Mr. Throckmorton, appears throughout the century in one title or another.

Watch for continuing stories of the casting and updates of the up-coming "Wayne, America-A Musical Celebration."

county court

Larry Lueders, Wayne, speeding, \$88; James Knudson, South Sioux City, speeding, \$16; David Korth, Hadar, speeding, \$13; Brad Roberts, Carroll,

eding, \$34. erle Freudenburg, it, Colorado, speedin mont, Colorado, speeding, \$18;
Diana Ebmeier, Laurel, violated stop sign, \$15; David Bloomfield, Carroll, speeding, \$21; Marti Calhoon, Laurel, speeding, \$16.
Samuel J. Marchese, Omaha, speeding, \$10; James R. Walz, Randolph, no operator's license, \$15; Michael Sechrest, Cincinatti, Ohio, speeding, \$19.

Criminal dispositions

Pat Haugen, Norfolk, issuing bad check, \$50 fine, \$30.50 costs and \$8.10 restitution. Brenda J. Petersen, Pilger, is-suing bad check, \$50 fine, \$30 costs and \$13.53 restitution.

costs and \$13.53 restitution.
Larry J. King, Sloux City,
lowa, issuing bad check, \$50 fine,
\$26 costs and \$15 restitution.
Charles L. Schultz, Jr., Wayne,
criminal trespassing, jail 60
days, 14 days credit.
David Gahl, Winside, driving

white under the influence of alcoholic liquor, \$200 fine, 6 mon-ths probation, license impounded 60 days and costs. Darin D. Schellenberg, Win-side, violation of terms of school permit, probation and costs.

Trisha A. Frevert, Wayne, idlation of terms of learner's

ermit.
Darlene E. Frevert, permitting nauthorized use of motor vehi-

e. Margaret Mary Stroesser, Vayne, forgery.

Pat Haugen, Norfolk, issuing

bad check.

Brenda J. Petersen, Pilger, issuing bad check.

Larry J. King, Sioux City, lowa, issuing bad check.

marriage licenses

Perry Wayne Backstrom, 30, ayne and Lesa Ann Barclay, 23;

Moyer, Moyer, Egley and Fulner, Madison, awarded \$346.65 against Marion C. Manes, Wayne, for payment due. Credit Bureau Services, Inc., awarded \$138.69 against James and Rochelle O'Mara, Wayne, for payment due.

police report

The police department ecovered two bicycles last week which had been reported stolen. The police also investigated a lossible prowler near the Ambern, but the report was unfounded.

. The alarm at the State National



Learning experience

MANY OF the area youth participated recently in a "Cat and Mouse" program, put on by Girl Scout Troop 145; planning committee members Jill Perry, Michelle Meyer, Sara Campbell and Pam Boehle and others who worked to bring the program into the community. The program was developed to teach basic selfprotection skills safety-awareness and assist the child in becoming familiar with

Dairy show planned

Several counties in Nebraska and South Dakota are expected to take part in a District Dairy Show slated Tuesday, Aug. 7 in Laurel.

Welcome presentation

Participating countles in Nebraska will include Cedar, Dixon, Dakota, Thurston and Wayne. South Dakota counties in clude Clay, Lincoln, Turner, Union and Yankton.

The show will take place at the Great Plains Lumber Yard on the east end of Lauret's business district.

REGISTRATION begins at 9 a.m., followed by an exhibitors meeting at 10. The dairy judging contest will be held at 10:15, and the candidates for the District Dairy Queen contest, will be meeting at 11. Each county may nominate one candidate for dairy queen competition.

Judging of the dairy animals begins at 12:30 p.m. with the order of show being Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Holstein, Jersey and Milking Shorthorn, Classes within a herd will

THE WAYNE Chamber of Commerce recently presented a welcome to John and Jacque Kinnett, managers of the Dairy Queen, during a recent Chamber coffee.

be shown in 10 different age groups. The showmanhip contest is scheduled at 3 p.m.

ALL 4-H PURPLE and blue rib-bon winners will be eligible to ex-hibit at the Aksar-Ben Dairo Show on Saturday, Sept. 22. All contestants must be 12 years of age or older as of Jan. 1, 1984.

WSC alumni starts new chapter

The Slouxland Chapter of the .Wayne State College Alumni Association (WSCAA) has been formed and officers named.

Roger Wendt of Sioux City, wa, has been named president Roger Wendt of Sloux City, lowa, has been named president of the organization, while Mark Dorcey of Dakota City is vice president and Karen Bohl of Sioux City, Iowa, is secretary-

The new organization has been formed to undertake a number of objectives including:

• To increase the awareness of Wayne State College among its Irlends and graduates to seek wayne State College among its friends and graduates to seek support for the Alumni Association.

• To assist the college in student recruitment.

• To provide annual social activities for graduates and friends of Wayne State.
• To establish a placement network for newly graduated alumni looking for positions, and those seeking to employ.

The WSCAA will contact all Sioux City area Wayne State College alumni about joining the Siouxland Chapter.

dixon county court

1984: Jeff Sis, Wakefield, Ford; obert Paulsen, Emerson, Dodge ckup; Francis Ausdemore, Robert Paulsen, Emerson, Dodge Pickup; Francis Ausdemore, Ponca, Buick. 1982: Philip Armstrong, Ponca,

Honda. 1980: James H. Pearson, Pon-ca, Ford Pickup; T. Scott Miller, Newcastle, Chrysler; John D. Meyer, Atlen, Ford.

1979: Quentin Kavanaugh, Waterbury, Ford. 1978: Tony Walsh, Ponca, Kawasaki; Rod Sallore, Ponca, Ford; Colleen Duncan, Emerson,

Oldsmobile.
1977: Mike Anderson,
Wakefield, Ford; Brent Bennett,
Ponca, Ford.
Waldbaum Co.,

Ponca, Ford. 1976: Milton G. Waldbaum Co., Wakefield, Chevrolet Truck; Larry Lanser, Allen, Hornet; Scott Miller, Newcastle,

hrysler. 1974: Gary T. Cadwaller, Allen, Deschare: Jonathan A. ord Ranchero; Jonathan A. telling, Wakefield, Chevrolet. 1973: Gary E. Rahn, Allen, 1970: Tony Walsh, Ponca,

Chevrolet. 1968: Ray Hinz, Newcastle, Ford Pickup; Kelly McGill, Pon-ca, Ford Pickup.

1965: Steve Nelson, Ponca, Chevrolet; Lisa M. Nelson, Pon-ca, Chevrolet. 1963: Henry L. Olsen, Newcas-tle, Ford.

Martin Oswald, Allen, 1962: Marriage licenses Robert Brian Robertson, 20, and Kim Leann Anderson, 20, both of Weatherford, Texas.

Court fines
Delmar F. Beaudette, Walthill,

\$41, improper passing; Vernon L. Saldeen, Savnemin, III., \$31, speeding; Richard C. Newton, Hartington, \$46, speeding; Brian C. Chase, Newcastle, \$46, reckless driving; Steve P. Rosener, Newcastle, \$121, minor in possession; Mark Meardle, Ponca, \$31, urinating in public.

Real estate transfers
Loy and Karen Nelson to Anness, a single person, lot 10 and

mess, a single person, lot 10 and S/2 of lot 11, block 11, Village of Maskell, revenue stamps \$10.45. Rowena A. Elills, a single person, and Darlene F. Engel, to Herman L. and Fern L. Hansen, lots.4, 5 and 6, block 11, Original Town of Allen, revenue stamps \$13.20.

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property transfers

July 31 — Mildred R. Jones and Kelth R. and Ruth Reed to Gaylin Woodward. Part of the NW ¼ of the NW ¼ of 32-25-4. D.S. \$23.10.

Lots 5 and 6, Blk. 11, original Wayne. D.S. \$54,45.

Aug. 1 — Melvin and Marian A. Froehlich to Glen A. and Maxine Olson. The W 100 ft. of Lot 4, Taylor and Wachob's addition to Wayne. D.S. \$107.25.

Roxene Smith

obituaries

Mrs. Elmer (Roxene) Smith, 67, of Hooper died Tuesday, July 24 at n Omaha hospital. Services were held Saturday, July 28 at the Methodist Church in

Hooper. Survivors include her husband of Hooper; two daughters, Gloria Maher of Worthington, Minn. and Mrs. Richard (Georgia) Janssen of Carroll; two sons, Wallace of Rochester, N.Y. and Roger of Metairie, La.; and 11 grandchildren.

Lyle Harsch

Lyle Harsh, 61,of Cheyenne, Wyo. died Sunday, July 15, 1984 at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Services were held Wednesday, July 18 at the Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Michael Meyer officiated.

Lyle A. Harsch was born in Stanton on Sept. 1, 1922 and had been a resident of Cheyenne. Wyo. Since 1942. He married Irene Bastron on June 19, 1942 in Cheyenne. For many years he was the owner and operator of Ranchers Appliance and latter was owner and operator of the Cheyenne Tire Company. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and had served in both the U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force.

Lutheran United and has well-Force.
Survivors Include his wife, Irene; one sister, Esther Echtenkamp of Wayne; two brothers, Phillip Harsch of San Antonio, Texas and L.P. (Rolly) Harsch of Visatia, Calif.

Rose Marotz

Rose Marotz, 80, of Winside died Friday, Aug. 3, 1984 at Winside. Services will be held Monday, Aug. 6 at Trinity Lutheran Church in loskins, Nebr. The Rev. Wesley Bruss will officiate.

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Rose Emma Mandts, the daughter of Adolf and Maria Gradert
Rohlff, was born Dec. 15, 1903 on a farm near Winside, Nebr. She was
baptized on May 8, 1903 and confirmed Oct. 1, 1918 at the Trinity
Lutheran Church in Winside, Nebr. She attended rural school
District Number 79. She was unified in marriage to Edgar Marotz on
Dec. 5, 1925 at her pareris home near Winside. The couple farmed
south of Winside until retiring to Winside on Jan. 11, 1998. She was a
member of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins, Nebr. and the
S.O.S. Club and Senior Citizens in Winside.
She is sufflyed by the rubshand. Eddar: two sons. Warren Marotz

S.U.S. CUD and senior Citizens in Winside.

She is suffixed by her husband, Edgar; two sons, Warren Marotz and Chester Marotz all of Winside; six grandchildren; four great germatchildren; two brothers Adolf Rohliff and Carl Rohliff both of Winside; three sisters Mrs. Freida Pfieffer of Winside, Mrs. Dora Ritzo of Nortolk, Nebr., Mrs. Elia Rinehardt of Wayne and two daughter in-laws, Mrs. Warren (LaJeane) Marotz and Mrs. Chester Gootsh Marotz

daughter-in-laws, Mrs. Warren (1997) Marotz.
She is preceded in death by her parents and one brother.
Pallbearers will be Clarence Pfeitfer, Virgil Rohiff, Harold Ritze, Lowel Rohlf, Merlin Reihnard, Weddon Marotz.
Burlal will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Winside with Hiscox Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

'hacken' away

right now.

News reports indicate that the Russian clitizens are being subjected to film footage of Americans in soup lines and the massacre of innocent people at the McDonalds in Russian citizens

California. Russian citizens are being disillusioned about America's lifestyle, the Russian government mentions. There is corruption and terrorism on a daily basis, according to what the Russian news reports have stressed in media publications.

Well, too bad Russia. While all of you are seeing a dim view of what America is truly like, you're missing wonderful, footage of Olympic spirit at its finest. What lessons in human life you are now missing!

human life you are now missing!

While you were listening to reports of American murders and crazy people, we in the United States were treated to a lesson in endurance as on the first day of Olympics an American cyclist won a marathon event to capture a rare gold medal.

As the Russian media was flooding the airwaves and type about how terrible Americans are, we watched a lesson in perseverance and dedication as the men's

REALLY, LIFE here isn't all that bad.
Not when you see samples of sportsmanship by the United State's women's gymnastics team—a team which was in the hunt with Romania for first place in the all-learn event but instead received a sliver medal.

They smiled and performed with precision, even after they knew the oold medal was lost. They knew they had performed better than any other American Olympic feam.

lough you despise our policies and Afhough you despise our policies and social-habits—you have to admire our courage. We got a lesson in courage during the Olympics from Greco-Roman style wrestler Jeff Blatnick, who was diagnosed two years ago with having Hodgkins Disease and had his spiener removed. Thursday night, he was af his best as he won a

old medal.

His happy emotions flowed freely and un-ontrollably, saying he'd like to divide his nedal into lots of pieces and give a piece to

his parents and friends.

He dedicated his gold medal winning match to his older brother who was killed in a motorcycle accident several years ago. It's too bad you didn't get to see the humanieness of this type of competition. Russia. It would be a far better article or news program than what is being transmithed by your media now. During he past week we've seen athletes compete in sincere efforts to break world records. There are track and other sports to look forward too in the coming week.

SURE, YOU WILL have your own "special games" later on this year with competition from other boycotting teams. But it certainly won't be the same as the

But it certainly won't be the same as the Otympics.

One rerun of the opening ceremony will verify the pageantry and beauty of the event. One tear of accomplishment, a perfect 10 for a gymnast, a twinkle of pride in the eye of a gold medallst when standing in recognition of the nation's national anthem, togetherness and handshakes of comthem, togetherness and handshakes of competing athletes — that's what makes the Olympics the most important relation-building sport in the world.

by chuck hackenmiller

Olympic games still draw the attention of millions from different nations as it did when it first began. Today's electronics and space age equipment has allowed many to watch the games in the comfort of an easy chair.

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Lots of Americans are focusing their interests on what is happening in Los Angeles. So have many other countries.

And what are you doing Russia?

Showing film footages of viotence which happens even in communist countries? Rebelling against American politics? Turning your countryman against America?

As long as you are watching all the violence taking place in America, maybe you can filp the channel or turp the newspaper page and catch the action of political murders and other victous acts conducted in other countries.

You'll find the Olympics in Los Angeles is a lot more fun to watch and is more wholesome entertainment.

I really think you'd enjoy watching the games. All of us could use a refresher course in human relations. And what better classroom for learning how to get along with each other than in the Olympic games.

viewpoint

Legal drinking age

By Oct. 1 of 1986, states across the nation must comply with recent federal legislation signed by President Reagan to bring the legal drinking age to 21.

Failure to do so could result in possible decreases of state highway

funding from the federal government. States such as Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota must raise their drinking age requirements or else be penalized financially for allowing the drinking ages to stay at the current levels. Iowa and Minnesota both have the drinking ages established at 19. Nebraska young adults are allowed to purchase beer or liquor at age 20.

The intentions of the legislature and President Reagan are sincere in

protecting individuals from drunk driving accidents and deaths. But some people might feel the federal government is using a blackmail approach of cutting federal funding in order to achieve full compliance of the nationwide drinking law.

At age 21, adults are approximately three years out of high school.

Some marry. Many are in the process of graduating from college or have made the decision on how to pursue future careers. Some are near ing the final years of serving in the armed forces. A major share of those that did not go on to college have found employment on the family farm, factories or other industries and are making important on-the-job decisions constantly.

Those questioning the effectiveness of an age drinking law might consider these statistics reported in the 1983 State of Nebraska Traffic Accident Facts Annual Report.

Despite the Nebraska drinking age being 20 years of age, over 17 per-

cent of all accidents involving alcohol were in the ages 15-19 category. The Saftey Council of Nebraska, in a recent news release, said driving under the influence of alcohol is the leading cause of death for persons 15 to 24 years old.

Young adults, ages 15 to 19, comprise about 10 percent of the driving population. Yet they represent almost 14 percent of all alcohol-impaired drivers involved in accidents.

This indicates the the drinking age laws are being abused by those considered as minors

But even those who are of legal age to drink appear to slack off in responsibility — more so than the minors. Of all the alcohol-related driving accidents which happened in Nebraska last year, 31 percent occurred with those between the ages of 20-24 behind the steering wheel.

Ages 25 on up (those that are suppose to know better than to drink and drive) were responsible for over 50 percent of the alcohol-related accidents

These accident facts reflect that legalizing a drinking age certainly doesn't correlate with responsible drinking, be it 18 years or 80 years of

age.

If the age 21 drinking law is accepted by the states, cracking down on "minors consuming alcohol" would become an even greater task for county liquor commissioners and law enforcement officials.

Highway safety, if that is what the federal government is truly concerned about, will not be enhanced if federal funding for state highway improvement is lessened by non-participating states who allow their drinking age limits to remain under 21

Poor road conditions, such as highways or interstates filled with potholes, are also key contributors to traffic accidents

Nearly four percent of all accidents recorded in Nebraska last year were alcohol-related.

That means almost 96 percent of all accidents last year occurred when the driver was sober, and most of those accidents, about 55 percent them, happened when surface conditions were dry and not affected by

adverse weather conditions.

It is agreeable that the federal government should proceed with its effort to create a uniform nationwide drinking age - an idea helpful in stopping minors from one state from drinking legally in another state.

However, instead of a penalizing states for non-conformance to the uniform drinking age, the federal government should consider incentive ideas such as pumping more of its revenue sharing funds toward state substance abuse treatment centers or establishing educational programs for teenagers (and adults) on the problems related to alcohol.

An idea would be to provide financial assistance for communities interested in building community centers where "minors" can gather with

'All this might help in relieving "minor" attendance at weekend beer parties or unlawful gatherings within the community.

Most people agree that drinking should be restricted from those who

irresponsibly abuse alcohol. Apparently, the federal government feels that 21 is the age when responsible drinking should be attainable.

However, facts show irresponsibility with alcohol doesn't end at age

The age limit will be established for enforcement purposes. But the real goal of the federal government should be to educate all ages (from teenagers on up) the hazards of drinking irresponsibly and not to drive after excessive alcohol consumption.

Removing alcohol completely off the shelves, or prohibition, could be

the only other alternative to stop alcohol abuse

by Chuck Hackenmiller Wayne Herald editor

letters

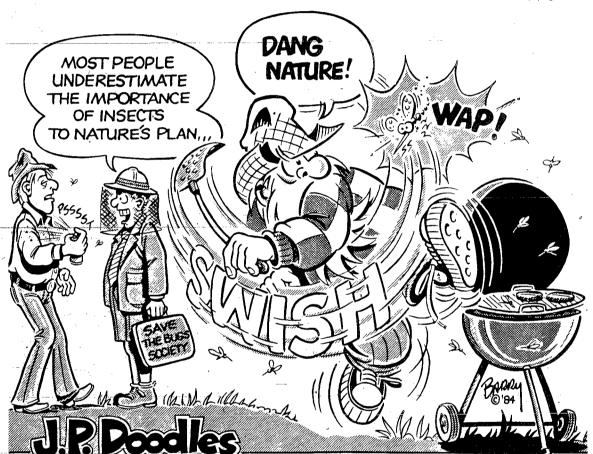
This past week The Wayne Herald received two Letters to the Editor which could not be published because the letters did not coincide with the newspaper's policy of letter publication.

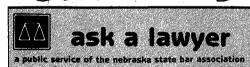
That's too bad, because we welcome these letters as an indication of how our readers respond to issues or how the issues are presented.

All Letters to the Editor are required to contain a signature of the author, no matter if the writer wishes to remain anonomyous or use a

author, no matter if the writer wishes to remain anonomyous or use a pseudonym. Our policy also states that letters should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements.

Readers should also realize that this newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any of these letters if any apparent libelous material is written in the letter's contents:





Q. If you are involved in an accident, and your driver's license has expired, are you liable for damages if no violation ticket is issued? Also, if you have automobile insurance would you be covered if you were involved in an accident and did not have a valid license?

A. Although driving without a current driver's license is a ticketable offense, it is not 'negligence per se.' Merely driving with an expired license would not, by itself, make you liable for the accident.

The questions of who is liable for damages would be determined in the same way whether or not you had a valid license. Eyewitness accounts, police reports and other evidence would be taken liglo account in determining liability.

Whether your automobile insurance would, cover you while you were driving with an expired license depends on the exact wording of your policy. Under most automobile policies, driving with an expired license is not grounds on which the insurance company can avoid coverage. If you are universe about the exact wording of your policy, you should at least consult with your insurance agent. If you are involved in an accident and wish to know the legal implications of, and coverage provided by your policy, you may want to consult with an attorney.

Q. What does a court reporter do? Is this job being phased out, or is there still a demand for court reporters? What kind of salary do they earn?

A. A court reporter's job is to keep a verbaltim record of everything that goes on in a judicial proceeding—in-addition, many-court-reporters retain possession of the physical evidence or exhibits from a trial. Court reporters are responsible for providing transcripts of testimony to be used in further proceedings or in appeals. Court reporting is not being phased out. However, the nature of the profession is changing in many cases. While many court reporters still use traditional stenographic methods of reporting, some are now using new electronic technology in their work.

Generally, there are two types of court reporters: freelance and official. Freelance court reporters are available to participate in a number of different kinds of proceedings and are generally. Intered by private attorneys. The "average salary for a freelance court reporter varies, considerably depending on experience and volume of work done. However, many freelance court reporters earn between \$13,000 and \$19,000 per year.

Official court reporters work for one particular judge. They keep records of all court proceedings your which that judge presides. The current salary for official court reporters is approximately \$25,000 per year. In addition, official court reporters charge a fee for providing copies of a transcript to attorneys or other interested parties. The maximum amount that can be charged for such copies in Nebraska is currently \$7 (75 cents) per 100 words.

If you have a legal question, write "Ask a Lawyer" P.O. Box 2229. Lincoln 48502. This column is intended to provide general legal information, not specific legal advice. "Ask a Lawyer" Is a public service of the Nebraska State Bar Association.

Much accomplished in 30 vears of food for peace

P.L. 480, the Food for Peace program, is years old this summer. It's come a long

bill in Congress.
In those 30 years, world food production has more than doubled, at a time when world population growth has been almost as rapid. Embargoes, quotas and hunger in the midst of plenty have become global issues, ones addressed in presidential election and economic summits.

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When Public Law 480 was signed by Dwight Eisenhower in July 1954, it provided for commodifies to be paid for with local currencies. Later it was changed primarily to one of long-term dollar credits. And since 1967, it has strongly emphasized ag development within the receiving countries.

During these 30 years, some 300 million tons of P.L. 480 commodities have gone to consecution. 100 constitutes alther through such

rons of M.L. 480 commodities have gone to more than 100 countries, either through sub-sidized sales or outright donations. Pro-gram costs have amounted to \$33 billion for farm products, plus SS billion for transporta-tion.

farm products, puss some time, our commercial exports of farm products rose from a mere \$3 billion in 1954 to more than \$40 billion early in this decade. In recent years, P.L. 480 commodities have accounted for only 4 percent of U.S. ag exports, compared with 25 to 30 percent in the early years of the program. Our recipient countries have grown up,

too, during this time. Six of the top 10 buyers of U.S. farm exports last year had at some time been major beneficiarles of P.L. 480. For example, Korea has become a market for SI. 7 billion in U.S. farm commodities and Talwan is now a, si billion market for U.S. Mexico, Spain. Egypl and Japan are also P.L. 480 alumni. With the developed countries leveling off as customers for farm products, the U.S. is looking to the developing countries and newly industrialized countries as potential growth markets for our exports. Secretary of Ag John Block calls the developing countries our "market of the future."

But sales to these countries can be expanded only as they increase their purchasing power. And in nearly all cases, that means they must make improvements in their own agriculture. The World Bank has noted that few countries have achieved sustained economic growth without first or simultaneously developing their agriculture.

rained economic growin windou first or simultaneously developing their agriculture. There continue to be critics of aid programs such as P. L. 480, who say that helping developing countries will increase competition with U.S. producers. USDA and World Bank studies show that as a nailon's economy gets stronger and its foreign ex-Khange earnings rise, more food, better food and improved food security are almost always top priorities. There is thus more demand for what the U.S. farmer has to offer. Expanding frade goes hand in hand with food aid and development.

So at age 30, P.L. 480 has accomplished much, but there is still much to do.

Fram.Cheryl Stubbendick, director of information of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation

briefly speaking

Birthday supper at Carroll

Mrs. Waldon Brugger of Wayne entertained her family for her birthday July 27 by hosting a supper at Ron's Steakhouse in Car

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Attending were her children and their families, including Gerald Brugger of Norfolk, Mrs. Larry (Jeanne) Lindsay of Wayne, Mrs. Ray (Lorna) Loberg of Carroll, and Merlin and Harlin Brugger of Winside, Mrs. Anton Jensen, a sister, from childville, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brugger and Lucas of Winside, and Velva Prank of Norfolk.

The group went to the Ray Loberg home for cake and ice cream following supper.

Meta Ruser observes 90th

Meta Ruser of Wayne observed her 90th birthday during a dinner-last Sunday in the Pat Erwin home.
Guests included the honoree and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Catschenberger of Springfield, Ill.; Mrs. Matt Hugo of West Point; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Suehl and Nathan, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Krueger. Dean Krüeger, Jason and Kyan, all of Winside: Mr. and Mrs. Randy Miller and family of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Pabma and family of Norfolk: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Travers and family of Columbus; and Deanna and Evan Erwin of Wakefield.

VFW Auxiliary meets

Seventeen members of Wayne's VFW Auxiliary 5291 met last tooth in the Vel's Club room with President Darlene Draghu, ostesses were Leona Kluge, Geraldine Marks and Irene Jel

rey.
Members carrying flags in the July 14 Chicken Show Parade were Darlene Draghu, Glennadine Barker and Belty Heithold. Eveline Thompson, Erman Soules, Helen Sietken, Fauneit loffman and Amy Lindsay planned to attend the July 25 bingo anty at the Norfolk Veteran's Home.
The auxiliary will helipithe post construct a float for Wayne's

centennial parade.
Eveline Thompson reported on the Department Convention held during June in Kearney. The local unit received several awards including first place for its publicity book.
Next meeting will be Aug. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Vet's Club room

Tops 200 meets

Tops 200 met Aug. 1 at West Elementary School in Wayne. Tops best weekly loser was Linda Jensen, and Koos best weekly loser was Joni Holdorf. Monthly best losers were Dee Rebensdorf. Tops, and Dorothy Nelson. Kops.
Members were reminded of the Kops society meeting scheduled Aug. 14 at 7 p.m. at Johnson Park in Norfolik. The group began making plans for ARD which will honor the best losers for the first six months of the year in Norfolik.

"The August contest began under the direction of Diarie Glassmeyer."

Glassmeyer,
Next meeting will be Aug. 8 at 6:30 p.m. at West Elementary
School.

Mary Kay honors Allen woman

Glory Ann Koester of Allen was honored recently as one of the top achievers in the approximately 194,000 member Mary Kay Cosmetics independent sales force during special awards ceremonies at the Dallas Convention Center.

Koester was named one of the top sales directors in Mary Kay for leading theis sales wint of independent beauty consultants to exceediretail sales of \$300,000 during the previous year. She was awarded an engraved plaque displaying her unit's retail achievement. Koester joined Mary Kay Cosmetics as a beauty consultant in February 1974.

Support group schedules meeting

The Northeast Nebraska Widows and Widowers Support Group will meet Thursday, Aug. 9 at 7.30 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Church basement in Nortolik. Pathi Gubbels of Northeast Technical Community College will speak on stress.

The group is nondenominational and all faiths are welcome.

Norfolk ceremony

Larry Brader and Deanna Wolff were married July 27 in 7:30 p.m. rites at Christ Lutheran Church in Nortolk. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Verlyn Stollenberg of Carroll. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brader and Mr. Advis. Dean Wolff, all of Nortolk. A reception followed the ceremony in the home of the

A reception intowed the Century bridgeroom's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Norfolk High School and the bridgeroom attended Randolph High School. The newlyweds will be at home in Garden City, Kan.

Community calendar

MONDAY, AUGUST 6 MONDAY, AUGUST o
American Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club room, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 7
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Sunrise Toastmasters Club, community room, 6:30 a.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p m.
Tops 782, Wayne Armory, 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8
Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid, 9 a.m.

congregate meal menu

Monday, Aug. 6: Roast pork

Tuesday, Aug. 7: Swiss steak in omato sauce, herb baked

Inesday, Aug. 8: Scalloped and potatoes, mixed

beet, whose massauce.
Thursday, Aug. 9: Oven fined chicken and grayy, whipped potatoes, California blend vegetables, orange juice, dinner roll, chocolate cake.

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Friday, Aug. 10: Fish square on
a bun with fartar sauce, potato
rounds, green beans, mandarin
orange salad, bun, half banana.

Ostendorf-Lutt married in evening rites at Wayne

Two bouquets of white carnations, peach roses and white baby's breath decorated the altar of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne July 28 for the marriage of Rhonda Rae Ostendorf and Michael Allen Lutt, both of Wayne.

Peach ribbons and greenery adorned the candelabras. Other decorations for the 7 o'clock double ring ceremony included peach candles and white flowers with a fingerlip veil in back, and carried a half dozen on the pews.

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The bride is the daughter of aVern and Arlene Ostendorf of Lavern and Arlene Ostendorf of Wayne. Parents of the bridegroom are Cheryl Duff of Orchard and Duane Lutt of Wayne

OFFICIATING at the service was the Rev. Ted Youngerman of Fremont. Wedding music included "God, Woman and Man,"
"The Lord's Prayer" and "Wedding-Song," sung by Nick Seler and accompanied by Vona Sharer, both of Wayne.

Guests were renistered by the

Sieler and accompanied by Vona Sharer, both of Wayne. Guests were registered by the bride's sister. Beth Glassaeyer of Wayne, and ushered into the church by Vaughn Classneyer and Tom Jones, both of Wayne, Mike Schwager of Royal. Bot Schlisenger of Orchard, and Warren Rockwell of Valentine. The ushers also lighted candles. Flower girl was Audrey Jones of Wayne and ring bearer was Lyle Luft of Wayne. Honor attendants for the couple were Kim Peters of Norfolk and John McIenn of Wayne. Bridesmalds were Deb Miller of Lincoln. Nancy Nuss and Rebecca Ostendorf, sister of the bride, both of Wayne, and Kelly O'Donnell of Annandaie, Vir. Junior bridesmald was the bridegroom's sister. Jill Luft of Orchard.

Orchard
Groomsmen were Rod Lutt and
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Brick Lutt of Wayne, both
brothers of the bridegroom, Lane
Ostendorf of Dixon, brother of the
Distributing rice bags were Tif-

Wayne wedding rites

new arrivals

LAMBERT - Mr. and Mrs. Dale

Lambert, Aurora, a son, Ryan Phillip, 8 lbs., 71-2 oz., July 23.

Ryan joins a brother Justin at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stohler, Con-cord, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Lambert, Ord. Great grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Middleswart, Lincoln, and Frank Stohler, Grant

CYNTHIA BULL AND Andrew Swenson of Fargo, N.

D. exchanged marriage vows July 14 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Bull of Wayne, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Eldora Swenson of

Duluth, Minn. The newlyweds are making their home at 1625 11th St. N., Fargo, N. D., 58102, following a

WOLDT — Jerry and Joni Woldt, Wayne, a son, Kenneth Dean, 7 lbs., 1] cz., July 27. Grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woldt, Beemer, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Dutch) Sitz-man, Wayne. Great grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, Norfolk, Mrs. Elme Woldt, Winside, Mrs. Lawrence Sitzman, St. Joseph, Mo., and Deles Ed-wards, Omaha.

THE BRIDE was given in mar-riage by her parents and ap-peared in a white floor-length gown of bridal taffeta fashioned with a chapel-length train, bouf-fant elbow-length sjeeves, and a scoop neckline. She wore a wreath of white slik flowers with a fingertip vell in back, and carried a half dozen long-stemmed peach roses on her-arm.

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Her attendants were gowned in long peach dresseg of salin finish faffeta. Their dresses featured sweetheart necklines and bouffant elbow-length sleeves. They wore wreaths of peach and white flowers and carried peach roses. The bridegroom was attired in white tuxedo with a peach rose boutonniere, and his attendants wore black tuxedoes with tails, white shirts, peach cummerbunds and ties with peach rose boutonnieres.

The bride's mother selected a light beige knit in street length, and the bridegroom's mother chose a mint green knit in street length. Both wore peach corsages.

THE 200 guests attending a reception in the church basement tollowing the ceremony were greeted by Vicky Jones, sister of the bride, and Delmar and Kathy Lutt of Wayne. Gifts were arranged by Kim Huerlite of Eustis. Cutting and serving the cake were Lorraine Johnson and Hollis Frese, both of Wayne, Norma Justis of Coconul Creek, Fla, and Lois Rieker of Gothenburg. Carol Ostendorf of Dixon and Patty Lutt of Wayne poured, and Jodi Frese of Wayne served punch.



fany Glassmever and Ellie Jones.

A dance was held at the Duane Lutt farm following the recep-tion. Serving at the dance were Sandy Bennett, Mrs. John Rebensdorf and Mrs. Don Sher-

graduates of Wayne-Carroll High School.
The bride Is a senior at Wayne State College. She also Is employed at the Diamond Center in Wayne and at the Teaching Learning Center at Wayne State College.

LUTTS TRAVELED to Las The Bridgeroom Is employed by the Greater NE Nebr. Pig Co-Op Inc., Wayne.

Area families hold reunions

Ross-Robin reunion

A Ross-Robson family reunion was held July 29 at the Laurel Senior Citizens Center with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Niemann of Car-roll catering the noon meal.

Relatives attending were from Florida; Heron Lake, Minn.; Odebott and Cushing, Iowa; Ewing, Laurel. Dixon, Wayne and Orchard.

Newly elected officers are Mrs Newly elected officers are Mrs. Mary Lgg Napier of Ewing, president: Mrs. Marvin Hartman of Dixon, vice president: Persa Lawrence of Heron Lake, Minn., secretary; and Pat Wert of Wayne, treasurer. The 50th anniversary of the reunion will be held July 21, 1985 at the Villa Inn in Norfolk.

Approximately 100 persons attended the annual Borg family reunion July 29 in the Wakefield city park.

city park.

The relatives came from Sweden; Kansas; Bremerton, Wash.; Poplar, Wis.; Sioux City, Omaha, Lincoln, Emerson, Dixon, Concord, Lyons, Pender and Wakefield.

The oldest attending was Ruth Anderson of Omaha, and the youngest were two week-old twin girls Elizabeth and Emity Fischer, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Fischer of Wakefield. The 1985 reunion will be held the last Sunday in July at the same location.

Owens reunion

Descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Owens held a family reunion July 28 at the original Owens farm west of Carroll, now farmed by Mr. and Mrs. Keith Owens

Among the 29 relatives attending were Owen Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Owens and grand-daughters Jennifer and Nicole Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Neith Owens, Grégg Owens, and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Owens, all of Carroll Segren Owens, of Nor. Carroll; George Owens of Nor-folk; and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Owens of Bloomfield. Other relatives attended from

Judy Owens told of her trip to Wales last year when she visited the birth places of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Owens.

.Plans were made to hold another reunion next year.

Reimers reunion

Eight of the nine remaining children of the late Phil and Goldie Reimers, formerly of Lauret, held a reunion at the Gene Reimers home in Sheridan, Wyo. on July 21.

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Attending from Sheridan were Glen and Evelyn Reimers, Cheryl and Eric, Phil Reimers, four sons and two daughters and children. Verline Canfielda. George and Donna Reimers, Gene and Liz Reimers, three sons and one daughter and children, and Lloyd and Bette Hess.

Also attending were Mel and Elsie Harmeier of Sioux City, Mel and Edith Berg of Gillette, Wyo., Bob and Mary Anne Bentz of Great Falls. Mont., and Tim and Cindy Relimers and children of Colorado Springs, Colo. Jeanette Gorzolka of Cody, Wyo. was unable to attend.

Niemann reunion

A Niemann family reunion was held July 29 at the home of N and Mrs. Alfred Bronzynski Hoskins.

Twenty-four attended from Stanton and Glenwood, Iowa; Omaha, O'Neill, Wayne, Winside, Carroll and Hoskins.

The oldest attending was Florenz Niemann. 86, of Wayne, and the youngest was James David Hilton, one-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hilton of Glenwood. Iowa. Attending from the furthest distance were Mr. and Mrs. Saffield Newman of Stanton, Iowa.

Five births, one marriage and one death were recorded during the past year.

The 1985 reunion will be held

Aug. 18 at Bressler Park in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bron-zynski and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bronzynski of O'Nelli will be in

news and note



Fair days ahead
There are fair days ahead. That's not the weather prediction, although it would be nice if we did have fair weather. I'm talking about the Wayne County Fair Days this week. "The Fair" means many things to people, but to one group it's the end of a year of hard work.
Four-H'ers are busy putting final touches on exhibits and doubte checking to make sure everything is ready for entry day. After months of planning and learning, the project boils down to a few exhibits that will be judged.

BUT THAT'S only the outward appearance. It's impossible to see all ne learning that took place during the year by looking at four cookies

the learning that took place during the year by looking at four cookles or a garment.

The 4-H'er has learned that careful measuring is important whether you are measuring flour, fabric or a room's dimensions.

You might notice that a seamstress has learned a new sewing technique by looking at a garment. You won't see the knowledge of how to launder the garment so It will always look it's best.

You won't see these things and sometimes the judge won't either. That's part of what makes judging so very difficult.

All the judge can see is the exhibit and sometimes talk to the 4-H'er during a brief interview. The judge wasn't with the 4-H'er during the last few months to observe the new skills learned.

Only the finished product is evaluated. And that is how the ribbon is awarded.

THE BRIGHTLY colored ribbons attached to exhibits mean a great deal to some people. In fact, some people are too interested in a ribbon's color. Others can put things in perspective by looking at the ribbons for what they really mean.

A ribbon says that at this time, according to this judge's opinion on his item, the 4-H'ers workmanship was average or exceptional.

Purple ribbons are wonderful. They mean that the exhibit was exceptional in quality. After considering the many criteria involved for a loaf of bread or wall hanging, the judge decided that there were few if any improvements to be made. A purple ribbon means this 4-H'er did a careful job of preparing the exhibit.

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A BLUE RIBBON is exciting, but for some, it is just not good enough. In reality, a blue ribbon signifies above average workmanship.

The majority of the criteria are fulfilled, but the 4-H'er could improve next time. Many of the small defails could be changed on this item or the next and it would receive a purple.

A red ribbon signals failure for many. Since when has an average job been considered a failure?

The garment is wearable, and looks presentable, and the food certainly won't poison anyone. There are just more things to improve and more the 4-H'er must learn.

Finally, the lowly white ribbon is scorned by all. Some people even suggest that 4-H'er shouldn't get white ribbons. It means that the exhibit was below average in quality.

No one wants a white ribbon, but it is a part of life. In every group of people there are those who stand in the middle, some who excel, and others who fall below the average.

Receiving a white ribbon does not brand you as below average tor the rest of your life. Many 4-H ers begin with a white ribbon and learn more, develop better skills, until they too receive a purple ribbon the next year.

AS YOU VIEW the 4-H exhibits keep the thoughts I've shared in ind. The color of the ribbon isn't nearly as important as what the H'er has learned in the project.

Many times a parent's comment, "You should bake some of that elicious bread," is more important than a dozen purple ribbons: And that is what really matters!



Granddaughter wed

TRUDY OTTE AND Rod Eberhardt were married July 20 at Christ Lutheran Church in Norfolk, where they are making their home. The bride, who is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Siefken of Wayne, is employed at McDonald's. The bridegroom works at Dale Electronics. Both are graduates of Norfolk-High

Linda Gust July bride

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gust of Wakefield and Mrs. Lois Evans of Lincoln announce the marriage of their children. Linda Gust and Mark Evans on July 20. They are making their home at 7425 S.W. 131st, Beaver, Ore., 97005.

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THE WAYNE

Juniors stay alive with 6-4 win over Schuyler

Wayne's Junior Legion baseball team likes to keep it's fans on the edge of their seats.

After taking a win over Jackson in the opening same of Class B Area 3 Junior Legion tournament last Tuesday, Wayne fell 12-8 to a hard-hitting West Point Junior Legion tournament last Tuesday, Wayne fell 12-8 to a hard-hitting West Point Junior Legion tournament last Tuesday, Wayne fell 12-8 to a hard-hitting to stay alive in the double elimingstion tournament. In a contest that went nine innings, Wayne field the score in the top of the seventh on a two run homer by Steve Overin and added two more runs in the ninth to take a 4-4 victory. The win set up a re-match with West Point which was to have been played at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4.

The winner of the Wayne-West Point game would have faced the victor of the Blair Jackson game in the championship line set for 8:30 p.m. last night (Sunday).

IN THE LOSS to West Point, Wayne jumped to a "olead in the first inning. After Kevin Maly reached first on an error. Steve Overin rapped out a base hit to get on base and. Randy, Gamble, followed it up, with a fielder's choice which scored a run and left him on first.
Chris Wieseler added another single and Dave Longe went to first on a second West Point error, scoring Overin and Gamble.
West Point lied the game in the bottom of the third when they combined two doubles and two singles to load the bases and bring in three runs.

and two singles to load the ueses unin three runs.
West Point continued to hit off of starting
pitcher Steve Overin in the fourth inning,
coming up with a doubte and two singles
before Todd Dorcey came in to relieve
Overin with two outs. Dorcey gave up a
single and a walk before closing out the inning with a strike out.

DORCEY SCORED A run for Wayne in the top of the fifth inning, reaching base on a walk and scoring on a RBI single by Dave

he margin widened to 12-8 in the bottom he inning when West Point put two men of the inning when West Point put two men on base with welks and, capitalized on a series of wild pitches to load the bases. A home run with two out cleared the bases for West Point before finishing out the inning with an out at first base. Wayne staged a rally in their half of the sixth inning, scoring four runs to close to a 128 defict.

ing relieved with two outs.
Kevin Maly and Overin advanced on singles while Todd Dorcey smacked out a single to load the bases. All three scored runs on wild pitches.
Gamble walked to first and scored the final run of the game for Wayne with two out, also on a wild pitch.
Wayne notched six hits in the game in cluding singles by Dorcey, Overin, Gamble, Wieseler, Longe and Jeff Jörgensen.
Overin tossed three strike outs in his three and two thirds innings on the mound. Dorcey also logged a trio of outs at the plate before being replaced by Randy Gamble in the sixth.

IN THE SEVENTH, Pat Melena was thrown out at first and Kevin Maly struck out to bring Todd Dorcey to the plate. Dorcey went to first on a walk and Steve Overin blasted a game-tying two run homer over the centerfield tence to keep Wayne in the thick of things.

Both teams went scoreless in the eighth inning of play before Wayne added the winning runs in the top of the nifth. Melena came up with a base hit with one out and Maly added one of his own to put two men on before Dorcey walked to load the bases.

The go-ahead run for Wayne was walked across the plate when Overin was pitched a base on balls. The second run of the inning came when Maly scored on a sacrifice by Gamble.



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COACH HANK Overin discusses pitching strategy with Midgets Jeff Hausmann (left) and Don Larsen.

Town Team defeats Wausa 5-0; Laurel next in division play-offs

Scoring for Wayne started in the second inning when Jeff Dion went to first on the walk and Jerry Goeden rapped out a double to get on base. A single by Tim Pfeiffer with one out scored both Dion and Goeden, and Pfeiffer later came in to make the score 3-0.

A single by Mike Breske in the top of the

Second-round play began last-nroughout the area. Pairings include — Wayne at Laurei. — Hartington at Crofton. — Battle Creek at O'Neili. — Creighton or Plainview at Tilden.

EASTERN DIVISION RESULTS

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Midgets move on to area finals

acrion last weenissay at Overin Field.

Wayne was to take on the winner of the
Blair-West Point game, slated to be played
on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 4.

West Point advanced to their game with
Blair following a 29-3 romp over Wahoo in a
game played on Wednesday.

The winner of yesterday's final game will advance to the State Class B Midget Champlonships being held in McCook beginning this Friday, Aug. 10.

IT WAS PERHAPS the closest contest of the year for the 21-2 Midget team, as they had to fight to maintain their lead throughout the game.

Schuyler tied the score up 1-1 in the top of the fourth inning when their lead off batter singled to get on base and was brought home with two outs on a base rap.

LARSEN SCORED his second run of the game in the bottom of the inning after leading off with a double and heading home on a single by Jeff Hausmann. Following a pair of strike outs, Hausmann came in for Wayne's third run of the game and Shannon Dorcey scored after taking a walk to first base and advancing on a wild pitch.

A second run by Schuyler in the top of the sixth narrowed the margin to 4-2. With one out the Schuyler batter doubled, advanced to third on a Wayne error and came in on a sacrifice fly for the score.

Hausmann went the distance on the mound for Wayne, throwing nine strike outs in seven innings and giving up one walk while scattering seven hits.

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C. Nichols			3	0	1
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J. Hausmann			3	1	7
T. Fleming			2	0	. 0
B. Pick			3	0	1
Schuyler	91.5		27	2	7
Wayne			25	4	6

Men's league softball

A-League

Weekly Schedule (August 6, 7, 8) Monday, 1-8, 2-3; Wednesday, 4-7, 5-6.

Godfather's 8. Siever's Hatchery 7 Godather's 8, Slever's Parachery 7
Slever's Hatchery 8, Godfather's 7
Mitchell Construction 10, Pabst Light 0
Mitchell Construction 13, Pabst Light 0
Ling of Clubs two forfeits from Sherman's

B-Leaque

Weekly Schedule (August 6, 7, 8) Monday, 2-8, Tuesday, 1-5, 10-11; Wednesday, 4-6, 3-7.

Results: Logan Valley 15,-\$t. Mary's 3 St. Mary's 11, Logan Valley 10 Fourth Jug II 7, KTCH 4 Fourth Jug II 7, KTCH 2 Tom's Body Shop 13, Greenview Farms 2 Greenview Farms 10, Tom's Body Shop 8

Tom's Body Shop 14, Fourth Jug II 3
Fourth Jug II 12, Tom's Body Shop 3
Tom's Body Shop 18; Lindner's Construction 9
Tom's Body Shop 14, Lindner's Construction 4
Ellingson's 19, Bill's GW 5

Logan Valley 12, Lindner's Construction 3 Logan Valley 12, Lindner's Construction 4 First National-forfelt to Tom's Body Shop Logan Valley 6, Fourth Jug 11 4 Logan Valley 9, Fourth Jug 11 2



THE RUSTY NAIL team won the A division champion ship and were also overall league champions with a 12-0 record. Pictured above are (front row from left) Lisa Fish, Margaret Nuss, Carol Gustafson, Jerry Joy, Pam Nissen, Nancy Nuss and Peg Kay. Second row

from left: Lisa Nuss, Jackie Bode, Sue Schwartz, Marilyn Stroman, Mary Schroeder and Linda Bode. Back row from left: Jane Janssen, Deb Allemann and Kelly Heithold.



KING OF CLUBS won the B division championship after taking the second of two games from PBR. Team members include (front row from left): Kelli Jorgensen, Jolene Lueth, Diane K hl, Deb Starzl and

Mary Skogan. Back row from left are Danny Olson, Joyce Hattig, Nancy Rude, Dixie Byers, Teresa Albrecht, Trudy Fisher and Robbie Olson.



MEMBERS OF THORP'S Thumpers softball team, runners-up in the A division include (front row from left) Kathy McCormick, Jenny Hallstrom, Judy Bruna, Cindy Gallop, Carolyn Baier, Darla Maslonka and Cindy Preston. Second row from left: Suzy Todd, Carolyn

Heeney, Hope Cline, Julie Studnicka, Henrietta Vensen and Sue Greene. Back row from left: Coach Ken Maslonka and Coach-sponsor Darrell Thorp. Not pic-tured are Shari Dyer, Cheryl Kopperud and Coach



RUNNERS-UP IN THE B division of the women's softball league was the Pabst Blue Ribbon team. Members include front row from left, Trixie Newman, Nancy Bednar, Kathy Huttmann, Sue Jammer and Dawn Creamer. Second row from left: Pat Dougherty, Carol Kowalke, Tami Diediker, Joan Sperry and Shelly Frevert. Back row from left: Coach Dave Diediker, DiAnn Schulthize, Chris Garvin and Coach Brooks Widner.

Softball champions

The championships of the A and D divisions of the Wayne women's softball leagues were decided last week in a pair of tournaments.

In the A division, the Rusty Nail kept their undefeated record intact and won the championship over Thorp's Thumpers in a close 6-5 contest played on Wednesday night at the Wayne State College varsity

The King of Clubs claimed the top spot in the B divi-sion when they won the second of two championship, games played against the PBR team on Friday even-

PBR took the first game by a score of 9-7 to even play in the double elimination tourney before King of Clubs came back to win the deciding game 10-7.

The Rusty Nail team also finished as the overall hampion in the league for the season with their

Sports briefs

Froeschie finishes State tourney

Cole Froschie shot a three-over par 75 in his fourth and final round of the Nebraska Men's Amateur Stroke Play championship at the Lincoln Country Club on Friday, Aug. 3.

Froschie carded rounds of 73.82.75-75 for a four-day total of 305, finishing in the top half of the 49 member field.

Winning the event was Mike Maness of Lincoln with a score of 281, two strokes ahead of his nearest competition. Mike Schuchart of Lincoln shot a 283 four round total to finish second while Scott Howerter, also of Lincoln, scored a 285 to place third.

Laurel women bowlers to meet

The women bowlers of the Laurel Hillside Bowl will hold their naual fall meeting today (Monday) at 8 p.m. at the bowling

Those planning to participate in the league are asked to attend this organizational meeting.



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members present. Guests were -Bonnie Owens of Grand Island, Mrs. Ivor Williams of Payette, Idaho and Mrs. Dan Williams and Blair of Coeur D Alene, Idaho. Mrs. Keith Owens conducted he bushness meeting, Mrs. Erwin Morris reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Milno Owens read the freasurer's report. Mrs. Len Jones was in charge of the "Least Coin Collection." Mrs. Don Frink had the lesson "Self Defense in Images." Mrs. O. J. Jones served. The next meeting will be Aug. 15 when Mrs. Erwin Morris will be hostess and Mrs. Keith Owens will have the lesson.

SENIOR CITIZENS

SENIOR CITIZENS
On July 24, 45 seniors listened
Kim Carlson and husband
Pearl Carlson's granddaughter)

Be sure to keep your deed, receipts for improvements to your property, and receipts for the cost of repair to your property

the cost of repair to your property
in a safe place. You may deduct,
your unreimbursed loss and your
loss cannot exceed the cost of
your property or the decrease in
the market value of your property, which ever is smaller.
Q. I'm confused about what i
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am permitted to deduct on my tax return. My car was swept away by the flood. It was only two years old. What can I deduct?

A. As a general rule, you are allowed to deduct the following amount to the extent it exceeds 10 percent of your adjusted gross income; the lesser of the cost of the car or the difference between the market value of your automobile

Q. My house was severely damaged by the flood, and as, a result, we could not five there until the damage was repaired almost four months later. My husband and 1 had to rent an apartment for these four months. Are we allowed to deduct the

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were won by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook.
The Carrolliners 4-H Club came to the fire hall at 2:30 p.m. to show the projects that they will enter at the Wayne fair. Missy and Loralee Jensen demonstrated making crepes.
The 4-H group served lunch made with 4-H receipes.
The next Senior Citizens meeting will be a potituck dinner today (Monday) when Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morris will host.

Mr. and Mrs. Don. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis and Kelli went to Mukwonago, Wis. July 27 where they attended the funeral on Saturday of a cousin of the men, Mrs. Pauline Elwing, 55.

seniors joined the Emerson seniors in Emerson for a noon meal and an afternoon filled with entertainment. The Wakefield seniors are hav-

Consider the monthly birthday party in the Wakefield seniors are haven and proper senior to the work of the monthly birthday party in the work of the

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Havener of Sloux City and Mrs. Zita Jenkins of Wayne were callers July 29 in

Mr. and Mrs. William Pepper of Longmont, Colo. came July 26 and stayed until July 29 with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wingett.

Dr. and Mrs. Orvid Owens of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Owens, all of Omaha, were July 29 weekend guests of their father. Owen Owens. They came to attend the Owens family reunion that was held July 29 at the Keith Owens home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ludwig of Chattanooga, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Simmons and Leann Coxbill and Cole, all of Torr-ington, Wyo., Bonnie Owens of Grand Island and Judy Owens of Columbus, Jenhifer and Nichole

Connie at 287-2149. The public is invited to take this trip.
Upcoming Events
Tuesday-Wednesday, Aug. 7-8:
Sanitation training in Norfolk for Connie and Evelyn Lieneman.
Friday, Aug. 10: Film, 12;45

Owens of Carroll were July 29 weekend guests in the Milton

weekend guests in the Milton Owens home. Mr. and Mrs. David Owens joined the group for supper Sun-day evening in the Milton Owens

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jager went to Sioux City July 29 where they attended a wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Scott McCallum, who were married June 12. Scott is a nephew of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bethune ntertained at supper July 29 to onor the host's birthday.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schwede, Lucille and Gene of Hadar, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peterson of Ayshire, Iowa, Ken-

mrs, watter hale 287-2726

Tuesday, Aug. 7: Oven chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, cauliflower salad, roll with butter, peaches.
Wednesday, Aug. 8: Salisbury Steak, au grafin potatoes, brussels sprouts, rofl with butter, pudding.

Thursday, Aug. 9: Oven fish ith tartar sauce, macaroni

with tartar sauce, macaroni salad, seasoned peas, fornato juice, roll with butter, fresh grapes.

grapes.
Friday, Aug. 10: Hot beef sandwich with gravy, broccoli, pineapple salad, apricots.

neth Bethune and Devin and Pat-ty Sullins, all of Norfolk, Henry Ebel of Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunklau and Shauna, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bethune, Aaron and Andrea and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hank, all of Carroll.

Robert Hank, all of Carroll.

Michelle and Melissa, one year old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrst Bill Brader were honored, for their birthdays on July 22 when evening guests in the Brader home in Carroll included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brader and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brader and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schmidt and Tyfer, all of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lutl, Jay and Brian of Wayne, Frank Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cunningham, all of Carroll.

The event also honored the 15th

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SENIOR CITIZENS

SENIOR CLITES met July 31 at the Winside auditorium with eight members present and one guest, Mrs. Ella Reinhart.
The afternoon was spent playing pitch.

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Ing pitch.

A cheer card was signed and sent to Mrs. Ethel Hamm.

Mrs. Ida Fenske served cake and coffee at the end of the afternioor.

The next meeting will be Aug. 7 at 1:30 p.m. This will be the mon-thly business meeting. Mrs. Ran-dall Bargstadt R.N. will be pre-sent to take blood pressure

A social evening was spent July 28 at the Legion Hall in Winside in honor of the fifth anniversary of Ernig and Diane Jaeger. The anniversary cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Daisy Janke. Alfred Carstens was honored for his birthday at this time. The 70 guests in attendance were from Anaheim, Calif.; O'Neill, Columbus, Norfolk and Winside.

birthday of Jay Lutt.

Mrs. Lyle Cunningham and Cory and Kevin Brader visited with Mrs. Cunningham's mother, Mrs. Clara Meier, in Sloux City on Wednesday.

Mrs. Patrick Finn of Carroll went to Schuyler on July 23 and stayed until July 28 with her

daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hitchcock to help with the new son. Mrs. Hitchcock is the former Amy Finn.

Mrs. Arthur Cook went to Lin-coln July 25 and visited in the Mrs. Barb Underwood home to help her grandson Scott observe his eighth birthday. Mrs. Cook returned home July 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith and Matthew of Metalrie, La. and Wallace Smith of Rochester, N.Y.

Eimer Smith of Hooper Joined the group on July 29.



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amount we spent for rent and utilities?

A. No, rules do not allow you to include expenses for moving, food, temporary living quarters, or utilities as part-of your casualty losses. Other expenses you may not deduct include those related damages to another person's property, personal injury claims, and insurance premiums.

Q. My house, which I purchasted for 370,000 now to purchase a comparable house. My insurance company will pay me only \$50,000 because I neglected to upgrade my coverage in recent years. Can I deduct the \$22,000 net loss (the difference between the market value of the house before the flood and the insurance relimbursement)?

A. Unfortunately, you may not. Any loss is limited to the cost or decrease in fair market value, whichever is smaller. In your case, the loss is limited to the cost of your house, \$40,000, (ses any insurance relimbursements you may receive. In fact, you have a

preceding the year of the casual-ty, you have ninety days in which to revoke it. The following questions and answers are included to clarify what you may claim as a loss:

Q. A flood recently destroyed my house and furniture. I plan to claim the loss on my income tax return. Do I need to keep any records for the IRS?

A. Yes, you do. Although it is not difficult to prove that a flood occurred, you should collect evidence that shows the damage to your property. In the case of an IRS audit, you will need records of the amount of damage, the value of your property before and after the disaster, the cost of repairing your property Before and after the disaster, the cost of repairing your property. Photographs taken as soon as possible after the incident and newspaper clippings covering the disaster will be value of your property. Photographs taken as soon as possible after the incident and newspaper clippings covering the disaster will be value of your property after the damage, also will be helpful. These are not absolutely essential, however. of your house, \$40,000, less any in-surance reimbursements you may receive. In fact, you have a \$10,000 taxable gain which can be deferred if you replace your home within two years.

destroyed in the flood. Can my husband and I claim this loss on our income fax return?

A. No, your daughter may claim the loss on her own income tax return since she is the owner of the piano. The casualty loss deduction may be claimed only by the person who owns the property or who is responsible fordamages to leased property. Your daughter may claim the unreimbursed portion of the lesser of the plano's cost or value less \$100, to the extent it exceeds to percent of her adjusted gross income.

Q. Most of my household furnishings are beyond salvage due to water damage from a recent lood. Although it has taken a while to straighten out all the details and fill out all the insurance forms, I am reasonably certain that my insurance company will pay to replace all the furnishings by early next year. Should I still deduct the loss now?

A. No, you should deduct only that part of your loss for which you do not expect reimbursement. In your case, since you exement.

pect to recover total value from your insurance company, you should not take a deduction for the loss this year. It, however, your insurance settlerient proves to be less than the value of your fornishings, you can deduct the difference (less \$100) in the year you become aware that the settlement amount-will be less than you formerly believed. You can deduct this amount if it exceeds 10 percent of your adjusted gross income.

A. If the deductible part of your unreimbursed loss exceeds your income, you'll pay no tax this year. In certain cases, you also may carry all or part of the loss back three years and apply it against your 1980, 1981, and 1982 incomes until if is all used up. Or, you may carry this amount forward as many as 15 years, beginning in 1984.

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MISSY JENSEN OF Winside, at left in above photo, was chosen Thursday night to MISSY JENSEN OF Winside, at left in above photo, was chosen Thursday night to represent Wayne County at the State Fair Style Revue. Alternate, at right, is April Marotz of Hoskins. The Gingham Gals and Leslie Lads and Lassies 4-H Clubs were named winners in the 4-H Song Contest and will represent Wayne County in Lincoln on Sept. 1. Members of the Gingham Gals Club are, top left photo, front row from left, Brielle Jones, Jennifer Chapman, Teresa Prokop, Lynn Von Seggern; middle row, Margo Sandahl, Marsha Von Seggern, Tara Erxleben; back row, Christy Heinemann, Karmyn Koenig, Lori Sorensen, Margo Sandahl, Tonya Erxleben, Kely Fleming. Members of the Leslie Lads and Lassies Club, bottom photo, front row from left, are Susie McQuistan, Kodi Nelson, Tiffany Nelson, Kathy Svoboda, Terri Nuernberger; back row from left, Amy Oswald, Susan Nuernberger, Hayley Thomsen, Pam Svoböda, Jennifer Thomsen.

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CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, Aug. 6: Bingo, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 7: Harry
Wallace on the organ, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 8: Sing-along, 9:30 a.m.
Thursday, Aug. 9: Volunteers
will do hair, 9 a.m.
Friday, Aug. 10: Bible study, 2
p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS
CALENDAR
Monday, Aug. 6: Center open
from 10 to 11; crafts and quiliting.
1 to 5 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 7: Center open
from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5.
Wednesday, Aug. 8: Center
open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5.
Thursday, Aug. 9: Center open
from 10 to 12; men's afternoon.
cards, pool and coffee, 1 to 5.
Friday, Aug. 10: Center open
from 10 to 12; men's afternoon.

from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5.

Marty Nelson, a 1984 LaurelConcord High School graduate,
recently returned from the national conference of Future
Business Leaders of America In
Atlanta, Ga. June 30 July 5.

Marty Nelson and two students
from Crete, Arten Natziger and
Sheri Wenz, represented
Nebraska and brought home a
fourth place finish in national
business competition. The teams
of two flered Entrepreneurship II
competition took a written test including questions about things
like accounting and productivity cluding questions about things like accounting and productivity of which the Nebraskans finished by earning the top three in-dividual scores of the nation. The five teams with the highest average scores underwent an oral examination. The teams were given a hypothetical situa-tion involving a business which wished to expand but was plagued by certain employee and cash flow problems. The possible solution proposed by the cash flow problems. The possible solution proposed by the Nebraska students was judged fourth best.

About 3,000 students from near-

About 3,000 students from nearly every state, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, as well as an American school in West Germany participated in the conference. Sixty-six students represented Nebraska and 11 of the 23 Nebraska teams places in their events.

Marty is the son of Randy and Sheryil. Nelson, who recently moved from Laurel to Harlan, lowa. Marty plans to attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln this fall and major in electrical engineering.

4-H'ers headed to Lincoln

Missy Jensen of the Carrolliners 4-H Club has been chosen to represent Wayne County at the State Fair Style Revue. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norm Jensen of Winside, she also will receive the Silver Thimble Award and a scholarship to attend the Nebraska 4-H Conference in June of 1985. Alternate to State Fair competition is April Marotz, a member of the Springbranch 4-H Club and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lane Marotz of Hoskins. Both girls were selected Thursday. night during the Wayne County Song Contest and Style Revue held in Ley Theatre on the Wayne State College campus. Theme of the Style Revue was "4-H Fashion Farm."

GIFT CERTIFICATES were presented to the 4-H'ers with the best constructed garments in the beginning, middle and advanced sewing units

Marta Sandahi won the beginning unit award for her entry in Clothing Magic. The best middle unit seamstress was Wendy Wriedt in the Fashion Flair pro-

ject.
Cindy Berg was selected best advanced seamstress for her Clothing Unlimited entry.

RIBBON PLACINGS for the re-mainder of the 4-H'ers in the style revue were as follows:

Adventures in Clothing — Purple, Jennifer Thomsen, Jennifer Chapman, Amy Korth, Shannon Fletcher; Blue, Lynn Von Seggern, Becky Baier, Jennifer Hancock, Jennifer Volle, Tina Schindler, Tammy Slevers, Julie Dangberg, Tara Erxleben; Red. Teresa Prokop, Ketta Lubberstedt, Tammy Shindler. Clothing Magic — Purple, Jill Brudigan, Amy Wriedt, Jennifer Lutt, Maria Sandahl, Margo Sandahl, Susan Nuernberger, Tif-

fany Nelson, April Marotz; Blue, Heather Thompson, Wendy Korth, Keidl Hansen, Jenniter Hammer, Heidl Wriedt, Hayley Thomsen, Kathy Svoboda. Karmyn Koenig, Michelle Fluent, Tonya Erxleben, Christina Bloomfield, Kodi Nelson; Red, Brenda Test, Kim Cherry, Letha DuBois, Marsha Von Seggern, Pam Junck, MeLisa Johnson, Kara Janke. Fashion Flair — (Sportswear) Blue, Loralee Jensen, Missy

Fashion Flair — (Sportswear) Blue, Loralee Jensen, Missy

Jensen: (Pant Outfits) Blue, Ruth Loberg: Red, Pam Svaboda, Holly Neitzke: (Skirted Outfits) Purple, Wendy Wriedt. Karen Longe, Missy Jensen, Christy Heinemann: Blue, Cindy Berg: Red, Joan Brudigan, Dawn Sands.

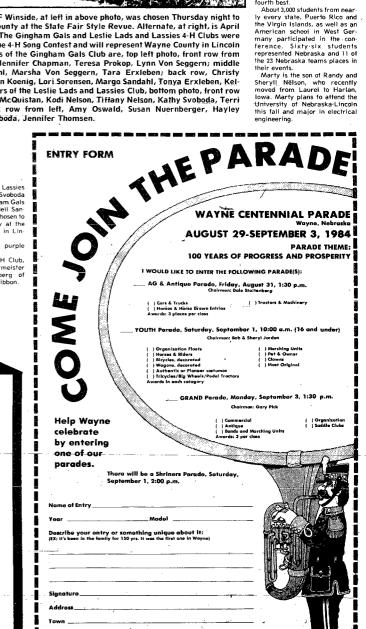
Clothing Unlimited — Purple, Ruth Loberg, Cindy Berg. —

THE 4-H SONG Contest pre d the public style revue. T ong groups participated.

The Leslie Lads and Lassies Club, led by Mrs. Alvin Svoboda of Pender, and the Gingham Gals 4:H Club, led by Mrs. Neil Sandahl of Wakefield, were chosen to represent Wayne County at the State Fair Song Contest in Lincoln on Sept. 1.

Both groups received purple ribbons.

Both groups received ribbons.
The Modern Misses 4-H Club, led by Mrs. Vernon Bauermeister and Mrs. Paul Dangberg of Wayne, received a blue ribbon.



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COUNTY OF WAYNE

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunts sell my hand this talk day of July, 1984.

Orgretta C. Morris, Wayne County Clerk, July, Ju

VILLAGE OF ALLEN
BOARD PROCEEDINGS
July 2, 1984
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Discussion was held on the 1984-95 budget

Abbreviations for this legal: Ex. Expense; Fe, Fee; Gr, Groceries; Mi, Mileage; Re, Reimbursement; Rpt, Report; Sa, Salaries; Se, Services; Su, Supplies.

Wayne T&A, Sa. 2013-S. City of Wayne T&A.
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A public hearing was held on the creation of Street Improvement District 843, which the street improvement of the street in Street Improvement District 843, was passed on 54,0 which classes the centured and street improvement of the stree

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WAYNE CITY COUNCIL
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Council deleted a four-wheel drive pickup from the Revenue Sharing fund and replaced it with a two-wheel drive pickup. Two molions to reduce the cost of a replacement chair in the Street Department

replacement chair in Irac....falled.
Council adjourned at 7:52 a.m.
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CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Wayne D. Marsh

NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR A CLASS CIUDOR LICENSE
-Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne. Nebrasks with India-a, public hearing in the Council Chambers in the City Hall on Tuesday, August 14, 1984 at 7: 85 p.m. for the purpose of considerion and acting upon the following

Norman J. Melton, Clerk City of Wayne, Nebraska (Publ. Aug. 6)

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Actual and Estimated Expense:

Prior Year 1982-1983 Current Year 1983-1984

Ensuing Year 1984-1985 Necessary Cash Reserve Cash on Hand

Estimated Other Revenue Collection Fee and Delinquent Allowance
Total Property Tax Requirement GENERAL FUND \$ 68,675.94 \$ 85,948.98 \$ 105,854.00 \$ 15,000.00

Dave Anderson

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Ensuing Year 1984-1985
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Estimated Other Revenue
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Total Property Tax Requirement

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Intooing is common in childhood, as is usually outgrown, intoeing may be due to a hooked foot, this of torsion or femoral torion. A stiff hooked foot may require catring. Sleeping position, teleng shoe heels together or splinting may be necessary to correct tiblal torsion. Femoral torsion is most severe when the child is about 3 to 6 years of age. Most children outgrow this too. Shoe modifications and braces generally don't work for femoral torsion. As noted most foot and leg varietions are outgrown in

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2.The City Clerk shall forthwith certify a
certified copy of this ordinance to the County
Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska.
The City Clerk shall be in the Stage, approval and publication according to law.
Passed and approved this 31st day of July,
1984.
CITY OF MAYNE MERCEN.

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Wayne D. Marsh Mayor

(s) Luverna Hilton

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION
(Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

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osits:
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EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock

Surplus

125

Surplus

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Undivided profits and capital reserves

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Total Habilities, limited-life preferred-stock and equity capital

1, the undersigned officer do hereby declare that this Report of Income (Including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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Shirtey Mann, Cashier

July 25,1984

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