Reading Program Begins Tuesday

Youngsters reading the required number of books during the coming reading program at the Wayne public library will be awarded a paperback book. The Ecology Reading Club will begin Tuesday and will -run through July 21. Theme of the club this year will be pro-moted by having the youngsters read a certainnumber of books on ecology and the anytroament. Children through the stxth grade are eligible for the pro-gram. They have until June 16.50 enroll. The new summer hours for the library will go into effect Tuesday. Those hours: 2-8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2-6 p.m. Saturday.

Local Area People Get Northeast Tech Degrees

Men from Wayne, Wakefield president of both the Northeast ad looskins were among the first Tech board of governors and lass to receive two-year de-the board of trustees of the Ne-rees from the Northeast Ne-brasks state colleges, Men from Wayne, Wakefield and Hoskins were among theffrst class to receive two-year de-grees from the Northeast Ne-braska Technical College last week. Area people receiving one-ear certificates included: year certificates included: Automobile mechanics - Rich-ard Gensler, Allen; Gerry Hurl-bert, Carroll; Emil Nelson, Car-roll; Dennis Rauss, Wakefield; Terry Trube, Allen.

Among the charter class were Mark Ellis of Wayne, degree in air-conditioning and major ap-pliance repair; Jerry Gerling of Wakefield, electronics, and Tom Lange of Hoskins, building con-

Data processing - Robert San-ders, Laurel; Doug Moritz, Hos-kins. A total of 23 students received could or 43 students received two-year diplomas during the ceremonies, held on the new campus at the northeast edge of Norfolk. Carroll

The school serves 14 counties in northeast Nebraska. Construction on the campus buildings is not complete. A for-mal open house at the school is planned for some time this sum-Another 88 students received certificates for completion of one-year courses and nine re-ceived certificates for a shorter welding course. Speaker during the exercises was J. Alan Cramer of Wayne,

39 Wakefield Seniors Graduate

Summer school classes at Wakeflek, being funded with the help of the federal government, will begin at 8 a.m. on June 7. About 50 students are signed up to attend the daily classes, which run until 11 each morning. In charge of arrangements for the classes its Mrs. Harel Ral-ston, media specialist. Teachers for the program will include Mrs. Ruth Leonard, rea-ding: Dennis Crippen and Derwin

hectude Mrs. Nuth Leonard, rea-ding; Dennis Crippen and Derwin Hartman, mathematics; Mrs. Mary Filten Sundell, grammar, and Doug Krogman, science. The program will end July 15.

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'I Just Didn't Believe It!'

didn't believe it. I thought as kidding!" exclaimed Mrs. Gerald His In recalling the sur-prise Friday at being informed by Bob Merchant of the Mer-chant Oil Co, that she and her husband are the latest winners in the "Vagabond Vacathor" pro-

all the vogeners technic pro-motion. Jerry and his wife said they never won anything before and are uncertain when they will take their free weekend trip, "bat likely in August." Where will the Hit's and their family of three children-Steve, 19; Gioria, 17, and Dave, 13-travel to relax? They are unde-cided at the moment but will be kee upon a destination within the allowed time in the contest-sk months.

the allowed time in the contest-ext months. The family may choose to spend a weekend in Colorado Springe, Denver, Cinchnatl, Wi-chita, Ormaha, Minnegolis, Lin-coin, Kansas City, St. Louis, Kalanoma City, Cleveland, De-troit or Chicago. Contest wheners receive free lodging and meals but must fur-tight their own transportation. Ceraid was the preliminary

Electronics – Terry Roberts,

Welding certificate for 24-week course - D. Joe Ankeny, Dixon.

Thirty-nine seniors at Wake-field light School received (II), addressed the class on the topic, "Family linear senior of the topic, "Family linear commencement exercises in the topic, "Family linear senior senior of the topic, "Family linear senior senior of the topic, "Family linear senior sen holz, and one-half tuition at North-east College in Norfolk was pre-sented to Leland Miner.

Allen Cheerleaders The Steve Wilkerson Memorial scholarship, established by the Wakefield American Legion Post, Named by Pep Club Members of the Allen filgh School Pep Club have named the girls who will serve as cheer-leaders for the 1971-72 school went to Marilyn Kraemer, Wil-kerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkerson of Wakefield and a Wakefield High Schoolgradleaders to: year. The girls were selected on the basis of ability to perform

Exclaims Wife of Winner

Bob Merchant of Merchant Oil Co. checks the oil and chats with vacation winners Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hix,

The girls were service on which has so dailing to enform yells. Named to the group were Jan-elle Hassler, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy-Hassler, daughter of Mrs. Surante Lundin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fugene Lundin, and Paula Reuter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Reuter. All are from Allen. Named alternate was Brenda Vong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Young of Dixon. All the girls except Paula will be juniors. Miss Neuter will be a senior.

Six Men Pay Fines

Sophomore Scott Jackson of Winslide has the distinction of being the ool; student in grudes seven through eleven in the Win-side Public Schools to record straight A'S-sk of them-in-both the fourth nine-week honor roll. Jackson is also one of the nine sophomore, bavine perfect at-A half-dozen persons appeared in Wayne County Court Wednes-day through Friday. The slx were arraigned before Judge Luverna Hilton and were fined as follows: sophomores having perfect at-tendance at school for the past

-Jerome A. Reicks, Sloux City, and \$10 for speeding and \$5 fined \$10 for court costs. Jack L. Denker, Wisner, speeding, paid a \$11 fine and \$5

last week that the following stu-dents-listed according to class-were listed on both the fourth nine-week honor and second se--Norman Tillema, Lincoln, or-dered to make child support pay-ments of \$25 each week. Til-lema also paid costs of \$45.10.

nine-week honor and second se-mester honor roll: --Juniors: Phyllis Miller, and Diane Schreiner. --Sophomores: Pat Dangberg, Nancy Gallop, Scott Jackson, and Jean Weible. -Terry Gilligan, Des Moines, Ia., fined \$10 and costs of \$7,50 for issuing an insufficient fund check.

--Freshmen: Debra Bargstadt and Sharon Petersen. --Eighth: Linda Holtgrew, Jatti Holtgrew, Judy 'Korn, Marlyce Rohde, Doris Scott and Jennifer Willers. -Seventh: Sheryl Petersen. Other pupils Histed on the fourth nine-week honor roll and honor-Sev HONDE Poll Le nette S.

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Group to Host 38 AFS Tour Pupils

American Field Service are get-ting ready to welcome 38 AFS students scheduled to arrive in Wayne July I. It will be the chap-ter's second time to host such a towr. The 38 guests are students

Gets Degree Saturday

Pamela Ctecht of Wakefield was one of 123 students to re-ceive degrees during North-eastern Nebraska College gradation ceremonies Saturday aft Leah Moomaw Picked

she received a one-year execu-tive secretarial diploma. Speaker during the ceremonies was Dr. Kirk Naylor, president of the University of Nebraska at Leah Moomaw, a 1971 grad-uate of Wayne High School, was named by home economics teach-er Mrs. Marle Mohr to receive the annual Sterling Silver Home-making Award for 1971.

turnike to their native countries. They will arrive July 1 and visit through July 4. Nobert Porter, AFS president, said Mrs. 0. 5, Brandstetter is chairman of the bus stopproject. I pon arriving in Wayne, the pupils will be welcomed be their bus stop families-local families who have volunteered to be hosts to one or two students for four days. The bus stop is termed a "community stop" this year, ra-ther than an "orientation stop," according to Porter, 1 Jay year AFS officials from New York-held orientation sessions with the students during their visit Winside Plans Old Settlers Reunion gram. Alfred Miller was named general chairman of the cele-

the annual stering where noise making Award for 1971. The award for 1971. The award for 1971. A four-plece place setting of sterling silver in the Hubalyat pattern by Oneda, It was chosen by the sentor girls during a din-netware unit earlier in the year. The award program is sponsor-d by the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America. Miss Moomaw is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moomaw of Warne and has received an \$400 scholarship to attend York College next fall. Old Settler's Reunion planning committees at Winside were ap-pointed during a meeting of the Winside (ommunity, (Iub Monday following a dinner at the Trinity Latheran Church. Dates for the annual reunion

were set for July 21 and 22, a Wednesday and Thursday pro-

Children's Clinic Set

Services for Crippled Children will be conducting an area clinic in Norfolk on Saturday in coop-eration with the Elks Associa-tion and the staff of the County Division of Public Welfare, ac-Division of Public Welfare, ac-cording to Mrs. Ethel Martelle, Wayne County welfare director, The clinic will be held at the Elks Lodge. Registration starts at 7:30 a.m. and closes at 10:30 a.m. Examinations by the doctors broke at 8.2 m.

begin at 8 a.m. This clinic will be conducted This clinic will be conducted primarily to examine new and active patients who have ortho-pedic problems and heart con-ditions. thorewere, a child with any crippling ailment or condi-tion which may lead to crip-pling may be seen upon referral by the family physician. Treatment programs are pro-vided by Services for frippled Children for only the following conditions: controped is hadicapy, cerebral palsy, orari playie pro-blems-including c left lip and cleft palate-eye conditions amen-able to surgery, heart disease,

The group which was organized about a year ago, meets one ove-ning each month for a regular business session and discussion of problems common to area hospitals and clinics. Meetings arc hosted by a different hos-pital or member each month. Represented at Wednesday's meeting were Norfolk, Tilden, Plänkiwe, 'Smond' and Wayner-Tentative plans were made to hold a series of bacteriology workshops during June. cleft palate-eve conditions amen-able to Surgery, heart disease, hydrocephalus and myclomening-ocele, and cystic fibrosis. The Elks Lodge will furnish a noon lunch for children and their families registered for the clinic.

gram. Affred Miller was named general chairman of the cele-bration. Committee chairmen appointed include Farl Duering and Rich-ard Miller, main parade; Cilfton Hurris, finance; David Warne-munde, advertising; Mrs. Don Wacker, kiddie parade; Dr. N. L. Ditman and Dr. Don Yrbka, con-cessions; Alvin Bargstadt, horse-shoe yontex; George Voss, water fights; Dallas Schellenberg, bands and entertainment: Frank

fights: D allas Schellenberg, bands and entertainment: Frank Weible, vesting: Dale Langen-berg, master of ceremonies; Al Bahe, public address system; F. C. Witt, softball; Julius Eck-ert, free street dance; and Al-fred Miller, teen dance chair-man. ∖outh night*will be held on

Youth night will be held on July 21 with Doug Parry as chair-man. Activities planned for the youth include wrestling, junior water fights and a girl's softball game. Other flems discussed during the club's business meeting in-cluded entering a flogal in the Pierce Centennial stated in June and with duraning and weekly drawings

Three kinds of new scholar-ships funded by the state will be available at Wayne State Col-lege next fall for freshmen who

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lege next fall for freshmen who regaduated this spring from Nez-brashia high schools. Treshlent W. A. Brandenburg said Thursday there will be 95 scholarships in all -25 to be known as Rogrd of Trustens scholarships, 20 special activi-ty scholarships and 50 athletic scholarships.

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Local chapter members of the. from all over the world who immerican Field Service are get-have been in the inited States ubdats scheduled to arrive members and given a tour of local farming vame Jubi 1. It will be the chap-of the Finited States prior to re-turning to their native countries. The 38 guests are students make July 4.

ject chairman. Porter said Friday that the local chapter is in need of \$170 before having the \$850 necessary for bringing another AFS student to Wayne for the 1971-72 school

term. The \$850 goes to Al'S Inter-national in New York to take eare of the student's transpor-tation and monthly allowance. Those desiring to contribute

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to the AFS Chapter to assist in making it possible for another AFS student to study find Wayne this fall may either take or send the contribution to Al Bhlers in Wayne. Ehlers is treasurer of the chapter. Porter said the funds are need-de immediately or as soon as possible in that arrangements for a new student must wait until confirmed by AFS International in New York. Abdallah K. Khawaldeh of Jor-dan has attended Wayne High? percend by two adults. New officers were recently cleated in the local AFS (hap-ter and will take office July 1. Theorem as follows: Dr. Walter Peterson- as follows: Dr. Walter Peterson- as follows: Dr. Walter Peterson- as follows: Dr. Walter Mrs. Peterson- as follows: Dr. Walter Mrs. Peterson- as follows: Dr. Walter Mrs. Peterson- and Mrs. Jet chair ma.

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Abdallah K. Khawaldeh of Jor-dan has attended Wayne Jijdr School this past year through the American Field Scrudee pro-gram. Khawaldeh will remain with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Niemann of rural Carroll, until June 27 when he will join a bus tour of the United States and then crume he United States and then return home to Jordan in July, Organizations interested in having Khawaldeh speak should contact him now as he has more free time since school is out, Porter said.

Son Receives Tribute Of Viet Nam Officials

South Vietnamese government officials recently presented post-humously two meddis of homo to the late Prc, Mark S, Wit, son of Mr, and Mrs, C, O, Wit of Amage and Mrs, C, O, Wit of Amage and Mrs, C, O, Wit of Winside High School grad-was killed by hostlig (Fre in var, 31, 1969 while serving with the C, S, 1st At Cavalry Division. Neuven Van Thieu, president of the Republic of Viet Nam, Notified Mr, and Mrs, Witt earl-ier this month through 1.15, Army officials that his country was presenting the Millang treadbe response, they fought of the Republic of Viet Nam, Neuven Van Thieu, president of the Republic of Viet Nam, Neuven Van Thieu, president of the Republic of Viet Nam, Neuven Van Thieu, president of the Republic of Viet Nam, Neuven Van Thieu, president of the Republic of Viet Nam, Neuven Van Thieu, president of the Republic of Viet Nam, Neuven Van Thieu, president of the Republic of Viet Nam, Neuven Van Thieu, president of the Republic of Viet Nam, Neuven Van Thieu, president of the Republic of Viet Nam of the Republic of Viet Nam and officials that his country with Palm posthumously. The soldier's family was pre-representatives of the Command-ing General, Fourth P, S, Army, as well as American." South Vietnamese government Fort Sam Houston, Texas,

Law Permits 95 Scholarships to WSC

sion of tuition for two terms. Applications must be made by June 30 to the director of fi-nancial alds at Wayne State, Mrs. ability will be the basis of cholece Neither academic nor athletic ability will be the basis of choice. mane iaj alos at wayne state, surs, Winda Lowans. To be eligible for the Poard of Trustees scholarship, appli-cants must have graduated in the highest quarter of their high school class and must have taken either the ACT or SAT test. For special activity scholar-shins, the main criterium of se-

ability will be the basis of choice. Both of these types of setolar-ships will be renewable in suc-ceeding years, depending on aca-demic achievement. The athletic scholarship dis-tribution will depend on athletic ability. All the scholarships result from an act of the 1971 Legis-lature.

ships, the main criterion of se-lection will be a student's abili-



Tough on the Diamond Champions in the Pitch, Hit & Throw Contest at Wayne last week were, from left, Tim Thomas of Wayne, Dean Carroll of Wayne, Kyle Johnson of Laurel and Larry Greigh-an of Wayne, A complete story and picture of the runnersup in the contest can be round on the sports page of this issue of The Wayne Harald.

Winner chosen at Merchant (MI Co. last week. Ite is afced sales-man. Mrs. Ilik has been teaching elementary music at Wakefield. All residents in the Wayne area are eligible for the weekly draw-ings. There are three more wa-cation trips to be given away, and those who wish to be in the contest need only register once each week at the participating stores. costs.

-Robert W., Seymour, Grand Island, illegal U turn, fined \$10 and costs of \$5.

each week at the participation stores. Winner of the fifth "Vagabond Vacation" to be given away by the sponsoring Wayne merchants will be named a week from now.

A one-day workshop dealing with "Communications and the Disadvantaged" will be held at the University of Nebraska North-east Station at Concord on Wedneaday. The workshop is designed for persons who work with conomi-cally disadvantaged groups, in-cluding community laaders, clear-gy, representatives from public and private agencies and con-cerned citizens. Anyone Inter-

-Sidney Conrad, Wayne, Illegai parking, Tined \$10 and \$5 costs. **Communications Workshop Scheduled**

cised is invited to attend. There: is no charge. The workshop will open at 8:30 and with registration and colles Sponsored by the Extension Division of the University of Metrizetto in small groups, se-lective perception, and techniques and close at 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Extension Division of the University of Metrizetto of the Nebrasia Tiumian Nebrasia-Lincoh, it deals pri-marily with inter-personal and Topics will include self-pathetic listening, development Action Program Board.



Leah Moomaw

Lab Techs Meet

At Wayne State

Members of the Northeast Ne-braska Laboratory Technicians Association met Wednesday eve-ning at the Wayne State College Ralph Carhart Science building. Dr. Robert C. Sutherland, chairman of the WSC biology de-partment, conducted a laboratory tour and showed films on bac-teriology. The group which was organized about a year ago, meets one eve-

'A' Grades Win Winside Youth

Rolls of Honor

year. Principal Ronald Kramer said

an weible. --Freshmen: Debra Bargstadt



Madonna Meredith of Wayne joined the ranks Thursday night of those who know how it feels to lose the Cash Night prize. Her name was called at 8 p.m. Thursday, but the \$250 was not claimed as she was not in a participating store in downtown Wayne. For Home Ec Award

participating store is common. Wayne. The jackpot has not been claim-ed for three weeks and will go to \$300 Thursday night. The drawing ing is sponsored weekly by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. Anyone may be eligible to win by registering for the drawing in a participating bushness firm and then being present at the drawing.



Drinking and Driving

Persons in Wayne County along with other Nebraska residents, attempting to drive an automobile after consuming al-cohol are the target of a new bill passed by the Nebraska Legislature prior to ad-journing Wednesday. Neigh Sen. John DeCamp sponsored the new drunk driving law LB988 which would be the a law dfluce row remute

Neight sens outside the sense of the new druk driving law LB 984 which provides that a law officer may require any driver to take a breach test on the road prior to take a breach test on the road prior to take a breach lismediately be placed under arrest and taken to a police station or hospital for more positive blood and urine tests to confirm the al-conduic content in his blood. Refusing to take the test will mean an automatic misdemeanor carrying a possible \$300 fine, five months in jail

We, and we are sure we speak for

we, and we are sure we speak for a great number of people, appreciate the work these men put into their volunteer job.

job. However, we think some of these men should be more considerate of pedestrians and motorists when they hasten to the

Do you like kids? We do too, and we

and revocation of his driver's license. The number of liquor cases in the Wayne County Court averaged around 40a year until 1968 when that figure jumped to 107. After decreasing to 26 in 1969, the number of liquor cases horeased to 81 last year which included 49 minors in possession of alcoholie liquor. As to just how many drunken drivers these fi-gures include is not known, but they do show violations of the law in which al-cohol is involved are not a rarity.

Sober persons driving in Nebraska undoubtedly appreciate the new legis-lation. The law provides law enforcement officers with a new legal tool for use in attempting to cut down the number of accidents and fatalifies in the state.

Whether or not a person consumes alcoholic beverages is a personal matter, but whether a person with too much al-cohol in his blood has the right to be on the road is now a public matter.-MMW.

More Caution, Please

fire hall after a fire alarm.

Elsewhere on this page is a picture of the large plaque given recently to the Wayne volunteer fire department by the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben in recognition of the fine fire prevention program of the local department. The local firemen deserve a hearty ret on the back for the work they have fire hall after a fire alarm. Tuesday night is a good example of what we are talking about. One fireman reportedly drove through a stop sign and ran a red light as he hurried to get to the fire hall. Three other firemen drove up and parked outside the fire hall in a manner which came close of being reck-less. pat on the back for the work they have gone to in winning that plaque. It means that the local fire prevention program is one of the top four in the state of Nepraska.

less. The local police department points out that firemen have to observe the same driving rules and regulations as other drivers on their way to the fire hall to

drivers on their way to the man the trucks. We think some of the firemen should remember this when a call is turned in. A serious accident or a crippled person might be, literally, around the

Start Issuing Tickets

While we are on the subject, we would like to point out-again --that people who trail closely behind a fire truck on its way to a fire are in violation of the law and can be ticketed by the police. According to one person, a host of motorists followed the fire trucks Tuesr night. We have said in the past that the local lice department should start enforcing air right to issue tickets to drivers who em compelled to follow the fire trucks of time they speed on their way to a each time they speed on their fire. We say it again. - NLH.

A Time for Caution

Adults should also remind themselves to take that second look at every corner for either pedestrians or cars. Motorists must remember that not every child on a bicycle is experienced riding the shiny wheels. Youthul riders may react in unexpected ways if frighten-ed by a loud horn immediately behind them, or if caught in a heavy traffic reablem.

them, or u cauge. I problem. There is bound to be lots of kdds on the streets during the rest of the summer as they go their ways to swim-ming, music lessons, parks, baseball practice and just out riding or walking. The word for summer driving -take it easy. The life you save may be that of your neighbor's neighbor. - MMW.

Do you like kids? We do too, and we like them whether they are tall, short, fat, thin, black, while, brown, red, yellow, plaid or lavender. As public schools are out and Vaca-tion Bible Schools get underway in area churches, youngsters by the dozen will be out walking on sidewalks and crossing bary hare sections. Some of the kiddles will also be riding bicycles. Children are not always as cathous as they should be in that they do not understand how easy it is for a motorist to be looking at something else other than where he is goingt. Theridag besides in with your tots and re-mind them of safety rules for pedestrians.

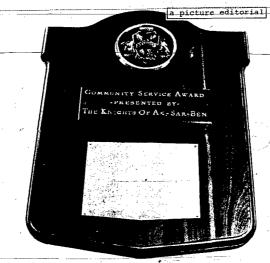
Quotable Notables

It is defeat that turns bone to flint; it is defeat that turns gristle to muscle; it is defeat that makes men invincible.--Henry Ward Beecher in "Royal Truths."



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This handsome plaque is the one the Wayne volunteer fire depart-ment was recently for being one of three runner-ups to the top volun-teer fire department in the state. The awards, given by the hights of Ak-Sar-Ben at the Nebraska State Fire School, went to the departments in Nebraska with outstanding fire prevention programs. We think the people who are protected by these volunteers should compliment the men for the hours and hours of work they put into their job. That job, they will probably agree, is often a thankless one. It is probably well to remember that these men volunteer for the job and that they are not paid for the work they put into it.



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 $O_{-O_{-}O}$ [™] Southeast Asla, he served aboard Navy patrol boats or carried a rifle as a Markne or Army infantryman. He flew helicopters, transport aircraft and fight-ers for the Air Force, 'Army, Marine Corps and Navy, As one of the nearly 1,600 POW's or MIA's he was shot down, ambushed, mined, cutoff or kidnapped. He has lived in captivity for as long as six years.

We has used in capany to an one -ist years. "But, he continues to serve. "Despite deprivation and often in-humane treatment, he continues to serve -in solitary confinement, shakeled, abused. "And, he keeps faith. "Fredusing to participate in activities which might be harmful to his conrades, to himself or to the United States, he keeps his faith. Occasionally, but rarely, he returns to friendly lands and home.

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Those people serving in the military, ne in prison camps; thousands of some in prison camps: thousands of humans behind steel bars because of crimes; a huge army of workers including law enforcement and communications people who work through the bolklays, and a million others confined to hospital beds do not celebrate or observe Memorgial Day in guite the same way, as those who are heakhy and have the time off. O-O-OWhatever the holklays mean to you some

and with all nations." (J-O-O-U) Lincoln tails of ecosity mile of good sense. Bo one claims Ale was perfect or any the of superjuman, but the man, as judged by his degist and thoughts, had a lot of good common sense. There isn't a great abance of that around any more in a world filled with extremisin, settlan-ness and a billiouwn of honoverdowno. and a philosophy of phoney-

Weekly Gleanings ----

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

tries in the parades.

A six-week summer school reading program will begin at Ponca on June 7. Classes will be held for students in grades one through seven. The Plainview Klown Band is back in

The Planview room basic to sect a existence. A meeting was held recently in Plan-view to get the band reorganized. The group will play 12 times this summer, the first time at Plerce on June 12 during the Pierce centennial celebration.

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John Scott, strong athlete from Bloom-field High, earned a second and a third in the Class C state track meet held at Kearney State College recently. Scott, only a junior, threw the discus 148'5" for second and heaved the shot S2'10" for third.

Two youths all there ordered to pay of age and one 15, were ordered to pay damages of \$104.84 plus \$10 court costs after they admitted to vandalism in Pe-bruary on a car belonging to Bob Becker of Hartington. They were put on probation until they are 18.

until they are 18. first place. All the precincts that petition-ed out left he proposed district that much smaller, then the precincts that had not petitioned out he days etc. Up for it came in and petitioned out - that would leave just Wayne in the district. Then the hos-pital board asked the commissioners to drop it (the election to create the hospital district) - and that was what the commis-sioners wanted to do in the first place before all the confusion. Those of the hospital board in at-tendance the day set up for petitioning out did not have the courcey to stay to the end of the meeting and listen to all the want is bopital - bart it remarkable what it and the Wayne doctors can do with 1930 facilitier? In add Mar. Olde's letter in May 13th hase.

in May 13th Issue. Name Withheld Upon Request

Name Withheld Upon Request Celtior's Note: The following may help clear up a few things: Fact 1-The editorial picture about the burned brush included a comment tha 'the trees may have been a naisance to him (the farmer), but had they been fet alone or moved to an arce where they would not have been in his way, they could have provided cover for pheasants, quall or other wildlife.' The farmer was not 'condenmed' for burning the brush. Fact 2-The comment along with the editorial picture of the abandoned rail-road tracks said nothing about what should be done with 'the land. It said that the tracks should be torn up. We agree, the and would make excellent cover for wild-life.

land would make excellent cover for wild-life. Fact 3-ft was stated in the editorial in the May 10ch issue that the commis-sioners had little choice but to drop the plan to hold an election to create a hos-pital district. The commissioners, we feel, made another error if they would have, we feel, made another error if they had put the altered district to a vote of the people. Tact 4-Anong other things, Kenneth Olds said in his letter that his medical school class mates feel that "Wayne now young doctors to this area." He said that he had planed on practicing makine in the had put he exception that internahip on a few weeks. He noted, however, that he now plans on setting up practice clas-where, for the people in this area do not want to provide adequate facilities for the doctors to use.)

The Little Palpit

The Lord looketh from heaven; he be-holdeth all the sons of men. From the place of his habitation he looketh uppa, all the inhabitants of the earth. He fashing eth their hearts allike; he considered all their works. - Psaim 33:13-15.

Behold, the eye of the Lord is upon the that fear him, upon them that hoped his mercy. - Psaim 33:18.

The Pender Jaycees have won the award for being the outstanding chapter in the state in towns under 4,000 people. The award, given the group at the re-cent state convention in Omaha, is the highest one that can be won by a chapter. The train, which had 62 full and 28 empty cars, continued on with two engines. Entries are being sought for the parades planned for the Pierce centennial June 11-13. The parades include one for small children and one for big floats. Cash prizes will be awarded top en-tries in the parades

Knole Keedawer, eity administrator for West Polnt since April of 1969, has resigned his position offective June 10. Keedawer plans to remain in West Polnt, where he will offer public admini-stration services on a consulting basis to area towns and counties. Mayor Dal Penne said that Keedawer will not be replaced. III work will be handled by other employees in the ad-ministrator's office, the mayor said. The Dick Copple Kidney Fund Drive

The Dick Copple Kidney Fund Drive reached a total of \$2,272 last week. Goal of the fund drive is to help the young Dakota City man pay medical and hospital bill doctors estimate will be over

S30,000. Copple, who attended Wayne State College, is suffering from a kidney disease. Plans call to hold a "Dick Copple Day" June 12 in Dakota City. Events scheduled are a bake sale, rides for children and a car wash. *****

A West Point man received injuries to his ribs, legs and head when the truck he was driving collided with a trah at the east edge of Wismer recently, Injured was Dennis Schweder, 28. He was driving a Department of Roads truck. The engine on the trah received con-siderable damage and could not continue.

and-hurray-for-me. If a successful politician is one who can get in the public eye without irritating it too much, then Lincoh wasn't a suc-cess. As it is with every leader of men, Abe had those who hated him. He was shot while serving his country as President. 0-0-0Drive with great care now when you get out on the road as the life you save may be that of a person too short om cash to fly which is a heck of a lot safer.



Dear Editor:

Dear Editor: I have a complaint to make. I don't see why when all these holidays come up on days for the paper to come out you don't cut down on your price. Farmers have to work holidays and Sundays also even if they don't want to. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Street (Editor's Note: The Wayne Herald did not print issues on January 1, July 6, September 7 and December 28 last year. All four of those issues would have been Monday issues. The main reason the new-paper is not printed when certain holidays roll around is that the potail employees do not work and the newspaper would not be distributed properly.) be distributed properly.)

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor: As a parent of a graduating senior I would like to express our appreciation to the Wayne Ministerial Association for the time and effort spent in making it pos-sible for the Wayne High seniors to have a baccalaureate service. A Parent

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Dear Editor

Dear Editor: In the May 10th issue of The Wayne Herald there is a picture of ashes from a pile of trees that had been burned. Under it - "What Will our Wildlife Do?" The farmer was condemned for cleaning up and burning this - "They could have provided cover for pheasant, quall and whow wildlife."

provided cover for pheasant, quail and -other widdlftg." May 24th Issue That a picture-of the old railroad tracks. Under it - "A Rail Riddle." Why doesn't someone clean that up? Now wouldn't that be a good cover for widdlftg? May 10th issue has an editorial-"Please, Not Another Farce." The com-missioners were condemmed for drastical-ballering the boundaries of the proposed

Instances were condermed for drastical-ly altering the boundaries of the proposed hospital district. The hospital board set up the boundaries of the district in the





are men who nave paid a dear price for their country and now sak that coun-try not to forget them. D = O = OFollowing is an article written by Maj. Jimmy K. Kilbourne now serving in the United Sates Air Force. It was first printed in the Airman, "official magazine of the USAF. J. W. thought you would appreciate its content. O = O = O"Who is the Prisoner of War or the young: man who is Missing in Action? "Simply, he is the Nation = an Ameri-can flying man declocated to the prin-ciples Mich made us free. "Scillectively, he is a man of many faces...the gun next door ... the fel-low across the country. It is near and he is far. to initiate of the control of the control of the control of the constraints, but rately, the returns to friendly lands and home. 0-O-O"The has won every combat decoration his country can bestow, the has been recommended for the Medal of illonor for extraordinary heroism. It has won the Air Force Cross, the Airny Cross, the Silver Star and the Legino of Merit. "His uniform is decorated with the Distinguished Star and the Legino of Merit. "His uniform is decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Navy Cross, the Silver Star and the Legino of Merit. "His uniform is decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross, the The POW/MIA represents distinguished reprise the througe of freedom. His engaralleled contributions, achievements, sacrifices and decorations span an entire generation and encompass the broad spectrum of our free enterprise System.

"HE IS AMERICA!" O-O-O While Memorial Day may mean visit-ing with relatives, a drive to the lake, a picnic, fishing, boating, ball games, -working, moving the lawn, sleeping late and relaxing in a myriad ways; fremember-that holidays are not the same for every-one.

system. "HE IS AMERICA!"

are healthy and have the time off. $O_{-}O_{-}O_{-}$ Whatever the holidays mean to you, if might be well to recall Abe Lincoln's thoughts at his second hangurai in 1865. He said in that address: "With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and orphans, to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting punce among ourselves and with all nations."

"Collectively, he is a man or many faces ...the guy next door ... the fel-low across the country. He is near and he is far. "He is of many Faiths and philo-sophies, ite worships as a chahole. Jew, Protestant, or maybe aBuddhist -or may-be he does not worshipatall, in the formal seen of the word. "His home is the car-choked streets of New York from Park Arenue to Hay-lem, the wooded hills of Appalachia, the brown-white sands of Miami Deach or the sun-splashed shore of Mallbu -every state and territory is his ow. proom-white sands of Miamí Beach or the sum-splashed shore of MAIIM Devery state and territory is his own. O-O-O "The American POW or MIA is every cread and color. He is a black man, white man, red, brown or yellow. His education ranges from the elementary school dropont of the ghetto to the high school graduate from Stubriab. He could have worn the simular black gown and mortarbard of argraduate from Stubriab. He could have worn the SC, Harvard 'OLe Miss,' Neet Point or Amapolis. "Sack home his political philosophy may have been conservative or liberal, He may have void elemental, Republican or independent - I indeed he was obe encough to order at all. ""He is the son of a man who migrated from town to fow picking graps, or walked the halls of the Senate, or heid a scale, or table strips of an admiral, the chevrons of sergen, the Bulk and the law of the mather -or the uniform of a girt whom a sergend, the law have -or more inform childing in Southeast Asia. O-O-O"""He is the last of a dozen children. He has a family of his own and girthere who will be law or a girt who walk alone. "The last the last of a dozen children. He has a family of his own or a girt who walk alone. "The last the table of a dozen children. The senate of the law of the senate of a dozen children. The senate of the s As you make your bed you must lie in it. - English Proverb.

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Daughter, Husband

Receive Degrees

A former Wakefield girl and her husbard, Janice and Kim Lamb, received their bachelor of Christian education degrees from Nebraska Christian Col-lege, Norlolk, May 21. Mrs. Lamb, nee, Janice Faye Olson, was also the recipient of an hon-ors pin and certificate of achieve-ment for having maintained a 3.5 (B plus) scholastic average throughout her college years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harob Olson, Wakefield. Mrs. Lamb is a 1965 graduate of Eimo, Mo. High School and attended Nebraska Christian Col-lege from 1965 to 1967. On May

JE Has Last Meeting

JE Club members held their last meeting of the season Tues-day in the R. H. Hansen home. Mrs. Emma likts was a guest and prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Alfred Sydow and Mrs. Julia Haas. Next meeting will be Sept. 14.

Hold Shower for June Bride-elect

JUNE Bride-elect A miscellaneous bridal shower monoring Werlin Hlock of Ne-mana, iowa, was held Tuesday even ing at Trinity Lutheran Church fellowship hall, Winside-Miss Hlock, daughter of Mr-and Yan Wersen, son of Mr- and Mrs. Howard Versen, Winside, tit, Iowa. Present at the Tuesday affair were 30 guests from Laurel, Hos-dras, Wanne, Winside, chos-en colors of the bride-clect, and celtured an umbrella with flow-ters at the base in the center of the gift table.

the gift table. Game prizes, won. by Buth Bennett, Mrs. Jim Pottol'sen and Mrs. John Morris were present-ed the honoree. Mrs. Lester Grubbs and Mrs. Jim Battoll'sen recorded gifts. Mrs. Howard hersen poured. Hostesses were Mrs. Leonard Andersen, Mrs. Margaret Chris-tensen, Mrs. Christensen, Mrs. Pob Andersen, Mrs. Christensen, Mrs.

Bob Andersen, Mrs. Bernie Cra-ven, Mrs. Elmer Nielsen, Mrs. Lloyd Nielsen, Mrs. Gaylord Mc-Keown and Mrs. John Calcavec-

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Meet for Breakfast First United Methodist Pa-tience Circle met Wednesday morning with Mrs. Darrel Fuel-berth for a 9:30 a.m. breakfast. Eight members and aguest, Mrs. Marlin, Heinemann, were pres-ent. Next meeting will be with, the Fraith Circle at 9:30 a.m. June 23 at Bressler Park. Hostesses will be Mrs. George Thorbeck from Patlence Circle and Mrs. Russell Preston from Falth Circle.

12 he received his bachelor of theology and bachelor of arts ministerial degrees in com-mencement exercises at Central Christian College, Moberly, Mo. He has accepted a call to the Christian Church in Atlantic, Lowa, and will begin his ministery there May 30.

Bidorbi Meet Tuesday Guests at Tuesday's Bidorbi

Guests at Tuesday's Bidorbi meeting were Wrs.Rohert Vakoe, Mrs. Cal Ward, Mrs. Afred Koplin and Mrs. Gordon Nuern-berger. The group met in the home of Mrs. Marvin Dunklau, Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Everett Roberts and Mrs. Vakoe. Jupa & meeting will be with Mrs. George Bartels.

Wedding Jakes Place At Riverside Church

White gladiolus and pink carnations appointed the attar of Riverside Latheran Church in Stowa City, Jowa, for the 4 p.m. wedding last Saturday of Arlene Evxa and Gillis Sciench, both of Stowa City, The bridd's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil W. Foraz, Stowa City, and the bridgeroom is the son of David Nelson Sr., Wakefield. The Brev. Paul Ofsteidal, Stowa City, officiated at the double sing ceremony and Mrs. Marge Goede was or-ganist, Candles were lighted by Don Fura. The bride appeared at her father's side in an aqua, street length abeath, Her shoulder length, aqua vell was caught to a small crown and she carried daisles and roses. Elizabeth Fuxa, Slowa City, Jowa, who served as maid of honor, and Christine Luxa, also of Slowa City, who was justor bridesmid, were gomed in pastel pink street length dashions. Best many was Mel Schroeder, Wayne, and grooms-

pink street length fashions. Best man was Mel Schroeder, Wayne, and grooms-man was Bradley Miner. Don I ura, Stour (its, and Lee Miner, Wakefield, ushered. The men wore brown suits. For her daughter's weedding Mrs. Fursa chose a street length dress in pastel green and blue, comple-mented by a corsage of pink carnations. Sally Fuxa served as hostess for the reception for 100 guests held following the ceremony at the clurch parlors.

100 guests held following the ceremony at the church parlors. Mrs. Laurel Miner and Mrs. John Nelson arranged gifts, pictures Menichetti gut and served the cake and Kathy (Joseh poured, Barbara Freez served punch, The couple took a wedding trip to Canada and will be making their first home at 2512 South Class, Slow City, where the bridgeroom is employed by Slows City Motor Express. The bridge morks for Montgomery Ward.

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ing a floral centerplace. The honoree's sister, Pam Middleton, gave a reading, "Fs-say on Husbands." Game prizes, presented the

Game prizes, presented the bride, were items necessary for

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Wed In Wakefield Ceremony Four Guests Attend

ris registered the 160 guests and Jayce Longe and Ronda Hansen arranged pHts and served punch. Mrs. Ernie Fork and Mrs. Kenneth Dunklau eut and served the cake and Lorie fiethiold and Connie Baker pourde. Waltresses were Cindy Hurd, Beth Dunklau, Debbie Nelson and Nancy Han-sen. sen. Working in the kitchen were Mrs. Ernest Brämmer, Mrs. Ben Hollman, Mrs. Harlen Puwe,

In a 7 p.m. ceremony last Sun-day at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Wakefield, Gayle A. Schrieber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellmer Schrieber, Wake-field, became the bride of Doug-las C. Mau, son of Mr. and MrS. Howard Mau, Wayne, The Rev. A. W. Gode, Wakefield, difficiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Dale Smith samg "Wed-ding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by MrS. Marvin Nelson. Candles were Lighted by Lord Mau, Wayne, and Kim Schrieber', Wäkefield. Given in marrlage by her fath-er, the bride appeared in a toe-length, empire styled gown of sheerganza over taffeta, fash-ioned with long, ciffed lantern sleeves and high neckline and featuring a sheer, chapel lengtli eascaded from petals of pearl trimmed Venice lace and sheer fanza, and she carried a cascade of yellow sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

ganza, and she carried a cascade of yellow sweetheart roses and stephanotis. C in dy Schrieber, Wakefield, was maid of honor and Mrs. Larry Hansen, Wayne, was bridesmald. Their Identically styled gowns were fashioned of toe-length, yel-how, chifford with empire waist-

Their functioned of too-length, gel-low chilfori with empire walst-lines and bibs-doil sleeves. They carried nosegays of while dalstes. Flowergirl was Sherri Mau, Fremoot, and ringbearer was Tony Mau, Wayne. Tom Mau, Wayne, was best man and groomsman was larry lansen, Wayne, Brendt Less-mann and Lyle Grone, both of Wayne, usbered. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Schrieber chose an em-broidered dress in powder blue.

broidered dress in powder blue. Mrs. Mau wore a blue ensemble with long chilfon sleeves. Noth had corsages of yellow sweet-heart roses. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lessmann served as hosts to the reception held at the church pariors fol-lowing the ceremony. Mary Mor-

I See By The Herald

Guests in the Russel Nissen home Monday evening to homor Dona Mae and Renee's gradua-tion were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nissen and family, Bow Valley, he Jim Geiger Jamily, Waterr-bury, Calvin Wolters, South Slows Cib, the Willis Scholtte family, Norfolk, Jim Warners, Allen, the Paul Huddelston family, Iau-ren and Lowell Johnsons and Wil-Alam Wolters, all of Laurel, Pat-ty Field, Marlene Luedwig and the Allen Splittgerber family, Wisner, and the Paul Bose fam-ily.

A bridal courtesy was held, mixing a cake from scratch. Tue sday evening in the home of the resulting confection was then served with lunch. Strade-leter (all Middleton, Miss Middleton, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Larloy Middleton, will be married in late July to Danny Jacer of Winside. Was baptized Statis was baptized statis was baptized for the strade larger of Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Haw and Mrs. barlow and Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. In Becks and Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Haw and Mrs. Barby and Mrs. Haw and Mrs. Haw and Mrs. Barby and Mrs. Haw len Carstens. Dinner guests afterward in the home of Mrs. Herman Carstens were the Robert Petersons, Steve and Pussell of Carroll, the Dav-id Petersons, Miss Pfolfer, Reith Wacker and Gaylen Car-stens. Improvement, industry

Subjects of Discussion Subjects of Discussion Floyd Bracken, manager of the Wayne Chamber of Com-merce plans on being in Lin-vance plans to beautify the downlown area. Bracken will be talking with officials with the Department of focmomic Development this co-ming Tuesday. He will seek help in financing a study to find out what needs to be done to make the down-town business district more all-traretive to Stoppers in the area. Bracken will also talk with the state people about attracting in-dustry to Wayne.



TUFSDAY, JUNE 1, 1971 Central Social Circle, Mrs. Eldon Bull, 2 p.m. Hillside Club, Mrs. Alvin Temme, 2 p.m. Royal Neighbors of America, Womar's Clubrooms, 8 p.m. Wayne Country Club Ladies Day; luncheon hostesses Mrs. Harriet Wright, Mrs. R. G. Fuelberth Wayne Country Club Ladies beginning golf class WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1971 Ubited Presbyterian Women's Association, 2 p.m. THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1971 First Trinity Lutheran Tadies Add, Atons, 2 p.m. FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1971 BC, Melvin Korn home, 2 p.m. FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1971 BC, Melvin Korn home, 2 p.m. SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1971 Wayne Country Club, Ddly, cookout, danee MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1971 VFW Auxillary, election of officers, 8 p.m.

toopn notest and warding trip to the Black Hills. The bride, a Wayne High School graduate, has bee togeth of the Black Hills. The bride, a Wayne High School graduate, has bee togeth of the IN Wayne. High brided graduate, attended and mechanic school in Omalia and is employed by Coryell Auto Company, Wayne.

Circle Meeting Held.

Classes for Parents To Begin on June 8

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, May 31, 1971

Discuss Annual Fall Bazaar at Last Hospital Auxiliary Meeting Friday

Hope Circle of the First Uni-ted Methodist WSCS met Wednes-day atternoon with Mrs. Staley Johnson, Mrs. K. N. Parke was co-hostess and Mrs. Ed Watkins ad devotions. Fourteen mem-bers were present.

Next meeting will be at 2 p.m. June 23.

A series of classes designed to help parents deal with common problems of child rearing will be conducted at the Northeast Mental Health Clinic beginning June 8 and continuing for eight weeks on Tuesday evenings. Psychologists at the Nortolk Regional Center will conduct classes of limited enrollment and lead discussion groups dur-ing each segment of the eight-week program. The small classes are specifi-cally designed to provide parents with new and more difficut skills in dealing with their children. with new and more efficient skills in dealing with their children. Classes will be held in the Administration building of the Norfolk Regional Center. There will be no charges for the classes but a small fee will be assessed to cover the cost of educational materials. Those interested in attending are asked to contact JIM Larson or Jim Tahmislan at the Nor-folk Regional Center for further information.

Seniors -

(Continued from page 1) Kline, Anne Leonard, Robert Ma-vis, Alan Paul, Larry and Sandy Schantell and Contie Twite. The class was presented for graduation by Supt. Muri Pauler. Akini Sundell, board of education president, presented diplomas. Music was provided by Keith Boeckenhauer singing "Climb Fvery Mountain," and The Pa-triots singing "Ive Gotta Be Me." The Irey. Donal Meyor offered the invocation and bene-ditrected by Mrs. Lyle Trullinger. Eccording the seniors were Class sponsors are Mrs. Nor-man Svanson and Lyle Trullinger. (Continued from page 1)

Information Available **On Making Donations**

Wayne County residents wish-ing to make memorial contribu-tions to the Nebraska Heart As-sociation should contact Mrs. Ed

Kollath of Hoskins. The memorial contributions are devoted exclusively to re-

are devoted exclusively to re-search. People can make a donation in memory of a dead relative or friend or they can make a "living memorial" to honor some significant event in a person's life.

Yard & Garden Tips . . .

Q-What are some general care notes for hydrangea? A-This flower does best in a shady spot-usually on the north side of the house-and in-cool soil with plenty of moisture.

Millers, Jim and Tim, Belden, Mrs. Charles Nelson, Sloux Falls, Henry and Howard Maus, Clyde Bakers, Herb Perrys, Dave Ewings and Mr. and Mrg. All Ehlers and Mancy, all of Wayne, and Mrs. Harold Loberg, Kath-erine and Kris.

Charles Bulls Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bull, Wate-field, will observe their golden wedding andiversary Sunday. June A, with an open house reception at the First United Metho-dist (hurch, Wayne, from 2 to 4 p.m. All Triends and relatives are invited to attend. You other invitations will be issued. The couple request no gflts. Hosting the reception will-be the

Hosting the reception will be the couple's five children, Henry Bull of Fair-

Have Fondue Cooking Lesson at Club

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton Phone 585-4833

CARROLL . .

Phone 5854821 Hillitop Larks Extension Club met Tuesday, Eight members ansver-ed roll call, Mrs. Lindsay had the lesson, "Pondue Cooking." Mrs. Ray Roberts and Mrs. Frank Vlasak gave reports and Mrs. Bill Shudel ted group singing. Lessons for 1972 were selected and nans were made for the an-

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Nettleton

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Nettloton and daughters, Norfolk, and Mrs., Forrest Nettleton visited Dom Nettleton at thiversity Hospital, Omaha, Tucada evening. <u>Mrs. Clarence Morris hosted</u> a coffee tucada evening honor-ing Mrs. Wayne Kerstine and Mrs. Ken Hamer's bitridays. Present were Mrs. Stan Morris,



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and plans were made for the an-nual family picnic to be field June 27 at the Randolph Park. No further meetings will be held until September. ramity, ucan uners, and ram, the weekend with Raynold Lo-Arnold Juncks and Kathy and bergs. Marvin Brader and Darla, Nor-folk. The Ilarold Ilarmeters enter-and Wednesday evenings for Den-tanced guests Monday, ruseday and Wednesday evenings for Den-the Ronald Maus, Pender, Floyd

Mrs. Douglas Barclay, Mrs. lia-mer and Mrs. Kerstine. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brader were honoring their daughter, Patty's graduation from Wayne Higb "School, Presentwere Gilbert Sun-dahls and fussell, Leon Back-stroms and sons, Winside, the Dale Claussen family, Naney Sul-livan, Leroy Johnson and Tim Wacker, Wayne, the Ermest Junck family, Dean Juncks and Fathy and Marvh Brader and Darla, Nor-folk.

nis' graduation from Wayne High

nis graduation from wayne fragm School. Mr. and Mrs, Walt Lage and Mr. and Mrs. Nato Loberg and Kary Lee spent Wednesday to Sunday in the Willard Lage home, Rapid City, S. D. While they were gone Kimberly, Kirk and Kath-erine Loberg visited in the Flor-ence Mau home, Wayne, and Kris Loberg home, Carrolt. All spent the weekend with Reynold Lo-bergs.

bury, []l., and Mrs. PaulSievers, Waldron and Eldon Bull and Mrs. Howard Stoakes of Wayne. There are 14 grandchildren.

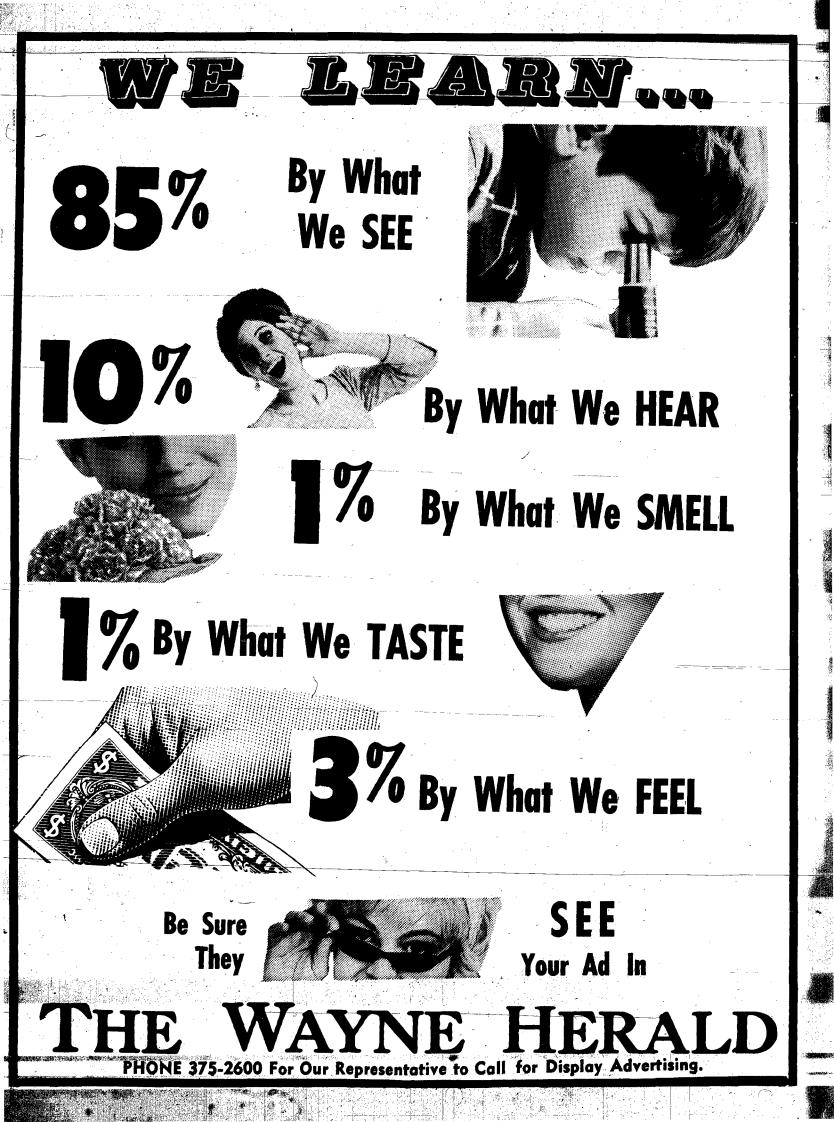
Bulls were married June 8, 1921 in Wayne and farmed many years in the Laurel and Belden areas before moving to a farm northwest of Wayne in 1949. They Lived there until their retirement when they moved into Wakefield.



Twenty-two members attended the last Nospital Auxiliary meet-ing of the season Friday afters mon at the Womän's Clubrooms. Mrs. Carl Lentz gave the though for the day. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Casper and Mrs. Walter Bressler

Robert Casper and Mrs. Walter Bressler. The group discussed the annual fall bazaar and appointed Ma-thilde liarms and Coldle Leonard to the committee in charge of embroidered tea towels and pil-law cases. Donations of the work or the finished towels and pillow cases are welcome.

President Mrs. R. E. Gormley urged members to begin work on donations and noted that per-sons need not be auxiliary mem-bers in order to donate items for the bazaar. Mrs. Harms reminded mem-bers that dues should be in. Next imeeting will be guest day. Sopt. 17 at the Woman's Club rooms at 2 p.m.





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Cards of Thanks

I WANT TO THANK my relatives

I WANT TO THANK my relatives and friends for the flowers, cards and visits while I was in a Norfolk hospital and since my return home. Mrs. Hans Asmus. m31

(Continued from page 1)

able mention roll by class are: -Juniors: Shelley Glass, Ho-norable mention went to Bill Burris, Jean Mann, Diane Mor-ris, June Wacker and Kurt Schrant

Schrant. —Sophomores: Debble Landan-ger, Lila Longe and Delvene mith. Receiving honorable men-tion were Rodney Gnirk, Phil Janke, Keith Johnson and Susan

Honor Rolls -

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haus, Sudents listed on the second semester honor roll and honor-able mention roll are by class; -luniors: Bill Purris, June Wacker and Kurt Schrant, Ho-norable mention went to Shelley Glass, Jean Mann and Diane Mor-ris. FOR SALE: 8 x 33 Safeway trailer, fully carpeted, air con-ditioned and completely furnish-ed. Alcal home for small family or summer home. Now located in Wayne. Must call or write Mrs. Doris Christo, 721 W. Prairie, Albion, Nebr. - 395-2835, for ap-pointment. m27t2

Class, Jean Mann and Grant, ris. —Sophomores: Thil Janke, Re-celving honorable mention were Bryan Backstrom, Debbie Lan-danger and Lila Lange. —Freshmen: Sally Landanger, Honorable mention went to Vickie Unitrawa

There are more than 20 mil-lion recreational shooters in the U.S., according to the National Shooting Sports Foundation. -Seventh: Tyler Frevert, Tam-my Gramberg, Gail Grone, Bob

> **BIGGEST FINANCIAL COMMITMENT OF**

Stoltenberg, a music scholarship and Jim Kirchner, scholarship and Jim Kirchner, scholarship to Wayne State (follage, Lori Chace and Rick Smith were named recipients of "IPare You!" awards given to students for making outstanding contribu-tions to the school, commanity and church.

June Kvols and Neve Erwin received awards from the school recognizing them for contribu-tions to school life. Boyd Sutton made presentation of awards from the American Legion to Greg Carlson in music, Steve Smith in athletics, and a citizenship award to Rebecca Paulson

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Delvene Smith, -Freshmen: Dan Bowers, Doug Bruggeman, Gaylen Carstens, Joyce Diedricksen, Vickle Holt-grew, Barbara Relmus, Peggy Thies and Larry Weible. offman, Barbara Ritze and De-orah Westerhaus. Those recei borhal, Wasterhaus, Those receiving honorable mention were lass a Johnson, Tami Roll, Sally Thies and Lynne Wylle. A list of Winside pupils in grade seven through twelve having perfect attendance for the year is as follows: -Senfors: Barb Jackson, Doug Siegert and Carol Von Seggren. -Juniors: Bob Krueger. -Sophomers: Scott Deck, Dale Donner, Nancy Gallop, Cathy Iar, Fellx Perrin, Jackson, Susan Klug, Fellx Perrin, Jackson Perrin and

-Eighth: Sandra Fuoss, Linda Holtgrew, Patti Holtgrew, Judy Korn and Douglas Thies.

-Seventh: Brad Brockman, John Gallop Jr., Kathy King, Lynn Langenberg, Dave Mann, Joe Masten, Sheryl Petersen, Jill Stenwall and David Wester-base

73 Presented Diplomas At Laurel High School

Seventy-three Laurel High School sentors received diplo-mas in 8 p.m. commecment ceremonies Wednesday in the high school gym beforg a capa-city crowd. Lori Chace was named vale-dictorian and Patti Masen was beograd as-schotariarian. Eight seniors wore gold hon Fight seniors wore gold honor braid on thoir graduating gowns skmigying they had maintained a 3.5 grade average through all four ydars of high school. Those so honored included Lori ('hace, Patti Mason, Sally Stanley, Lon-nie Kraemer, Jean Haskell, Linda Haler, Nancy Dirks and Carroll Diodifer, Diplomas were presented to seniors by Charles Paulsen, vice-president of the board of educa-tion. dictorian and Patti Mason was honored as-salutatorian. Feriton Crookshank, principal, presented scholarships to the fol-lowing: Rick Smith, Ak-Sar-Ben Scholarship to the fuhversity of Nebraska-Lincoh; Linda Baler, Wayne Home Extension Scholar-ship, Rural Rehabilitation Scho-

seniors by Charles Paulsen, vice-president of the board of educa-tion. A senior mixed chorus sang "We've Ohly Just Begun," and the concert band performed selected music, and benefiction invocation and benefiction were offered by the five. Carry Vestgard of the Inited Lutheran (furch

Processional and recessional were played by the high school band,

Police Blotter

A theft and three auto colli-ions were reported to the Wayne stons were reported to the Waves. Holico Department late last week. Tim Thor 0221 Ligan, Wavn, told police that a rifle was stolen from his car. It is a clip action, <u>automatic</u> 22 caliber rifle-Collisions and driven invol-ved are as follows: Michael I. Mrsny and Merton Illiton, 200 block on Jogan; Marvin Meler and Connie Backhaus, Arnie's Parking Lot; Patsy Burns of Laurel and Karen Mars of Wis-ner, Ninh and Wahust Streets, All, three collisions occurred Friday.

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To Attend Meeting

Two members of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce plan on attending a meeting for Chamber executives from across the state scheduled for South Sloux City this coming weekend.

Planning on attending the meet-ing, an annual one, are Larry King, president of the local Cham-ber, and Floyd Bracken, Cham-ber manager.

Included on the agenda for the all-day sessions are panel dis-cussions and talks by various people. Among there scheduled to speak are Dirks in circles, the of NEBRASKAland Magazine, and Tom Allan, reporter for the O-maha World-Terald.

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Funeral Services

Held in Norfolk

Funeral services for Mrs. Itar-old Ulrich, 60, Norfolk, were held May 24 at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Norfolk, Mrs. Ulrich dted May 20 at her home.

COUNTY

NEWS

REAL ESTATE: May 26, Evangelical Lutheran

Norfolk, Mrs. (Trick died May 20 at her home. The Rev. John Brokopp offi-dited; Tallbarers were Jerry Revins, Richard Colgs, Melvin Mather, Wesley Rice, Jess Sohl and Gary Frobel, Burtal was in the Hillcreis Memorial Park (emetry, Narfolk. Faye Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Thomas, was som November 19, 1910 in Rock County. She was married to Har-bod Urleich, March 16, 1940 at Long, Pine. They lived northwest of Winside from 1944 to 1949 when they moved to Norfolk. Mrs. Urleich had taught school in Rook and Brown Counties. Survivors Include her widow-er, two sons, Kenneth of Norfolk and Reuben of Omaha, three grandchildren and three broth-trs. MOYED N: Walter Lee Jen-sen, to 403 Waltur Lee Jen-sen, to 403 Waltur; Smith, Wausa, to 918 Window, Jim Jessen, 1072 Main. MOVED OLT: Both Monson, 20 F. Ninh, to Osceola; Sam Jensen, RI, to Norfolk; Hichard Hursey, 1016 Douglas, to Syra-cuse; Robert Meredith, 204 W. Jiht to Country Club HIDs, III, CHANCES: None.

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Runner-ups in the Pitch, Hit & Throw Contest Schwartz, Steve Bodenstedt and Wesley Lueth.

Boys Club Gets New Monicker

The local Boys Chub will be known by a new name to those who use its facilities this fail. The club will become the Md-dle <u>Center</u>. The new name was approved by the Wayne recrea-tion board at a recent meeting. Those using the club when it opens in September will have to observe two new bylaws.

One is that the club will be open to youths in grades five through eight. The other is that anybody past the eighth grade will have to be guest of Hank Overin, director, in order to use the club.

Available in the club are ping pong tables, color television, pool tables, bowling, weights and box-ing bags.

The club will be open from ? to 10 in the evening Thursday, Friday and Saturday. In rainy weather it will open from 4 to 6 except on Wednesday evenings, it will not be open Sundays,

During the football season the club will be open from 7 to 10 on Monday nights, During basket-ball season it will be open 7 to 10 Tuesday nights.

Farran Enrolls for

Doane Cage School Jeff Farran becomes the se-cond Winside High School youth to enroll for the Doane College

Basketball School, Scott Deck enrolled for the school earlier this month. Farran will participate in a week-long session which will stress the fundamentals of good Basketball School,

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stress the impainmentals of good basketball. The school consists of three sessions, one in lane and two in August. The Jane campeoincides with the American -Cheerleader Camp at Doane. The two August camps are held at the same time the South Skrine football team trains at Doane. All sessions are held on the Doane campus with the boys being housed and fed in college facilities.

Race Driver Injured

Look, bothered to control pro-blems, allowed two hits and two wilks. He struck out two. Catting hits after Cook's open-ing triple in the fourth were wible and Lynn funderson with doubles and Gion, Wile Creigh-ton and Jim Kenny with siggles. Ginc care up with another sla-ge during the day for three hits in four trips to the noise Webble Kenneth Asmus of Iladar, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Asmus of rural Winside, required hospi-talization in Norfolk May 23 for back injuries received in a stock (ar mishap at Riviera Raceway in Norfolk. gle during the day for three hits in four trips to the plate. Weible had two hits in four chances. Wayne's Midgets and Legion are scheduled to go on a tour into central Nebraska this week, leaving on Tuesday morning and returning late Thursday night.

score in the game. He had ano-ther single to open the bottom of the third. The winners added two more wane's only other hit in the game came in the first inning when Rod Cook's single drove in Kenny. Centennial, eventual losers to Omaha Gross in the tourner the nals, came up with one run in the first Irame when are are and two walks proved damaging. Wayne's Mike Glun, who has another year of high school ball ahead of him, gave up only four hits in the contest after the shakey start. Two of those, both singles, were to winning pitcher Ron Luth, Ginn walked seven and struck out 11 in the loss, Luth fanned nine and walked two. UTICA-CEN. Jack Müller ef Ron Smetten a Ron Luth p Mike Gets th Stan Erks c

High Hopes End for WS Baseball Players lim Schulz 3b Fred Pozehl B Steve Kuhert 2 Brad Ehlers of TOTALS . WAYNE

Wayne High Gets Clipped at State

layoff, nearly two weeks since the district jayoff, took the edge off his players, though he noted that Wayne beat the Oftlut. Force Base team wire in scrim-mage games the previous Satur-day. Against Emporia, favorite in the four-team playoff, starter Greg Kamp was tagged for five runs before rolled after five in-mis before rolled after five in-tings, Gary Jamieson held the Hor-nets scoreless in the last Hore-held the distribution of the five in-the four-team playoff, starter Greg Kamp was tagged for five record, exactly matching the 1970 record record matching the 1970 record record record matching the 1970 record record record matching the 1970 record r Min Kenny as Mike Creighton c Mike Ginn p Rod Cook it Lynn Ganderson rf Roger Saul 2b Bob Velson Pands Velson 3b Breck Glass of Mine Missoy Charles Holawi

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UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

Baseball ended Thursday for Wayne State with a second loss In the NAIA Area 3 playoff at Fnid, Okla. It marked Wayne's highest-ever venture into NAIA post-season playoffs. The Wildcats bowed, 5-2, to Emporia State of Kanasa'n the

Wayne High, defending state champions in Class B baseball circles, went down in defeat to Utica-Centennial in the opening

conserventential in the opening round of this year's tourney. The Blue Devils, who posted a 10-3 record during the regular season, suffered a 4-1 defeat to Centennial Wednesday.

to Centennial Wednesday. The defeat came in spite of Jim Kenny's two singles, one to open the bottom of the first and set the stage for Wayne's lone

Emporia State of Kansas in the Wednesday first round, then lost to Mayville State of North Da-bota, 11-6, Thursday morning.

buta, 11-6, Thursday morning, "We didn't play up to normal," Coach Fred Pierce said, "but we had a chance to beat May-ville. We pulled up to a 5-6 tie in the seventh inning, then could n't hold it, Errors let some of their runs sore," Pierce wondered if the long

Excursion Boat Rices Now Available Ways are areas residents can now the excursion boat rides at the board state Park. The first full season of the ortal season of ex-dust River Cruises was kicked to vorth weekend. The first full season of state area of the Ponce swimming bild of the Ponce swimming bild of the Ponce swimming bild available to park stistors. Leaving the ponce the Monde at 100 and 100 and 100 and bild available to park stistors. Leaving the ponce the Monde at 100 and 100 and 100 and bild available to park stistors. Leaving the ponce at 30 and 4. The first full season of bild available to park stistors. Leaving the ponce at 30 and 100 and 300 a



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Creighton of Wayne, 12 years. Coming in second in the com-petition were Dave liamm, Dave Schwartz, Stwe Podenstedt and Wesley Lueth. The contest was the first one with girls competing. Earning enough noting to contest the

Local Legion Club Whips

Wayne's Legion players tan-

Wayne's Legion players tan-gled with a potent verimer player Saturday, night in the champion-ship game of the invitational tournes at Waterield. Going against eact other in the consolation contest were Wake-field and (TNeII). Wayne-thanks to a timely sin-gie by Don Hamsen in the bottom of the seventh-pulled out an 8-7 victory over (TNeIII in Thurs-day, night's first round of the tourney.

Wakefield lost in the opening Watefield lost in the opening round to Scribner. Hansen, who entered the action late in the game, ripped off a single with one out in the bottom of the seventh to drive in Charlie Weible and give Wayne the slim

We not an a free wayne the stim win. We ible had made it to second with his double off (rNeilt's GII-dersleve, one of three hits for extra bases by the Wayne club. Mike Ginn slammed out a ho-mer in the bottom of the second and Hod Cook ripped off a tri-ple in the bottom of the second in the fifth and three in the se-venth. Winding nitcher Day Man.

in the TBIT and start winning pitcher Don Mau, re-lieved by Rod (ook in the sixth, gave up four hits and two walks while fanning three.

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the Sunday, before, Champions in the contest-for youths nine through 12 years of ace-were eligible to compete in the district contest at Omaha last Staturday, Galning top points in the ac-tion were Tim Thomas of Wayne, nine years, kyle behavior of Laurel, 11 years, and Larry

the Sunday before

with girls competing. Earning enough policits to gain them a trophy were Julia Dorcey, Suste Proett, Susan Schwarts and Ste-phanle Dorcey. The winners and runner-ups received plaques for their accom-plishments. Sponsoring the con-test again this year were mem-bers of the Wayne County Tay-cees.

PH&T Winners Named

Winners of the second annual Pitch, Hit & Throw Contest in Wayne were determined Wednes-day night at the local ball dia-mond. The contest had been rained out the Condo is force or the second secon

THE WAYNE HERALD Section 2 - Pages 1-4 Wayne, Nebraska 68787, Monday, May 31, 1971

CONCORD ...

Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 544-2455 Mrs. Kenneth Klausen and Mrs. Roger Klausen attended a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Roger Klausen in the home of Mrs. Gary Townsend, Yankton, S. D., Wechesday evening. About 15 rel-atives and friends were present. Decorations were in green and white, the bride's colors.

--Entertain Wednesday-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fritschen entertained faculty members of the University of Nebraska De-partment of Vet and Animal Science at a 4 p.m. buffet lunch-een Wednesday.

een Wedneaday. Mr. and Mrs. George Ander-son attended the wedding of Mary Hoover and Mike Allerd at Fort Hodge, Jowa, May 22. (WO Neal Olson and Robert Lav, Ornaha, were guests Wedneaday in the Glen Rice home. Mrs. Fern Livengood, Onawa, Jowa, and Mrs. Loren Callendar, Shoux City, arrived Tue-day to Spend a few days in the Dick Ilan-son home. Mr. and Mrs. Poger Klausen

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an account-ing of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fondamental principle to democrafic gov-ernment.

Spend a few days in the Dick Har-son home. Wr. and Mrs. Porer Klausen moved into Mrs. Clara Velson's house in (concrd Tuesday, too Mrs. and Mrs. Fernest Swanson and Mr, and Mrs. Fernest Swanson and Mr, and Mrs. Fernest Venanson we choes da v evening following graduation at Journel High School Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hurter, Ter-kamah, Clifford Guinns, Wasne borner, Alvin Brure, Tersent Wert kamah, Clifford Guinns, Wasne Kirberts, Alvin Brure, Tersent kamah, Clifford Guinns, Wasne borner, Marken Leen Marker Kanah, Clifford Guinns, Wasne Steberts, Alvin Brure, Tersent kamah, Clifford Guinns, Wasne borner, Marken Leen Marker Marker Marker, Leen Marker Mark

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Stat: Abts Aus. Guests in the Dale Pearson home lonoring Duane Pearson and Alice Pearson after gradua-tion Wednesday evening at Laurel High School were Virgil Pear-sons, Harvey Taylors, Mrs.Rob-ert Taylor and daughters, Harold Macklems, Nor ma Friandson, Lauret, John Taylors, SouthSloux City. Dava and Renneth Salmons. City, Dean and Kenneth Salmons, Mrs. Caroline Gordon, Fritz Sal-

Mrs. Klausen Honored

monorea mon, Wakefield, Bill Garvins, Dixon, Jerry Warner, Allen, and Lella Pearson, Norfolk. Guests in the Winton Wallin home honoring Karen Wallin aft-er graduation at Laurel High Schol Wednesday evening were the Rev. and Mrs. Doniver Peter-son, Ruth and Mae Pearson, Wayne, Harley Itrads, Wakefield, Mrs., Nar Anderson, Mrs. Ruth Wallin, Mrs., Esther Peterson, Wallace Magnusons and Denise, Wirth and Pastor Friandson. Guests in the Vordel Frwin home honoring Steve Erwin Wednesday evening after grad-uation at Laurel High School were Mrs. Gertle Erwin, Clar-

ence Pearsons, Glen Magnusons, Quinten, Erwins, Clarence Ras-tedes, Jim Pearsons, Marlen Johnsons and Clayton Schroe-ders.

tedes, Jim Pearsons, warren Johnsons and Chayton Schroe-ders. Mr, and Mrs. Robert Day, Lin-coln, visited Mr, and Mrs. Paul Jianson and other friends in Con-cord Thursday. Guests in the Wilfred Nobbe home honoring Larr. Nobbe wednesday evening after prad-uation exercises at Laurel High School were Mr, and Mrs. Floyd Nobbe, Lawton, Jowa, the Nor-man Nobbe family, Sloux (Hy, Mr, and Mrs. Fray Hrh. Jian Markley, Mr, and Mrs. Fryin Kaupa and family, all of Allen, Mrs. after Nars. Fraythe Natters, Dixon, the Clayton Anderson fam-ly, Wausa, George Vewman, Vermillion, S. D., and Garv Nobbes, Fayetteville, N. C.

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Mrs. Edward Giwaid Phone 286-492 United Methodist WSCS met Tuesda, evening in the Ken Jack-son home with 10 members. Guest day hivitations were read from Immanuei Women's Mis-sionary Society for lune 9 and from Carroll Women's Society of Christian Service for June 23. Mrs. Chester Wylle was in charge of the lesson, a confinua-tion of "A Plan for I bion for the Church of Christ Uniting. Next meeting will be at 2 p.m. June 8. Mrs. 1, G. Sweigard will have will be hostess.

-Bridge (lub Meets-Bridge C lub met Tuesday'eve-ning in the Defmar Kremke bome. Prizes were won by George Far-ran and Mr. and Mrs. Vernom BHL . Inne & meeting will be in the Vernon Hill home.

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WINSIDE

-Senior Citizens Meet-Twenty-four Senior Citizens met Tyesday evening at the Win-side auditorium to play cards. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. John Rohlff, Mrs. Fred Wittler,

Ten Members Attend WSCS Meeting in

subject to all senior liens and encumbrances, easements, restrictions and reservations of record, visible essements, and taxes and assessments due and unpaid.

Morris J. Bruckner, Truster (Publ. May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 28)

August Koch and John Rohlft. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Meta Viemann and Edgar Mar-otz. On the kitchen committee were Mrs. August Koch and Mrs. Her-man Schuetz. Next meeting will be a pottuck dinner at 12 p.m. Jóne I at the auditorium. Bingo will follow. Each member is asked to bring a twenty-fiber is asked to bring a twenty-fiber cent bingo prize. Senior (Literens from Winkide who attended the friendship day Wedne sday at the Noax Cliv who attended the friendship day Wednesday at the Sioux City SMG were Mrs. Otto Hierrman, Jeader, Mrs. Meta Niemann, Mrs. Fred Witter, Mrs. Ella Miller, The group met other senior eilivens in Taurel and went by chartered here to Sime View. bus to Sioux City.

-Meet in Pitman Home-(ontract met Wednesday eve-ning in the Dr. N. L. Ditman home. Prizes were won by Mrs. (. O. Witt and Mrs. L.J. Moses,

Mrs. Leland Waller and San-dra, Whittler, Calif., spent the week visiting friends and rela-

'Sale of Savings Bonds Going Well'

U. S. Savings Bond sales in Vobraska continued their upward climb during April, according to the Wayne County chairman. F and II sales during the month were 85,123,449 for a rain of 42 per cent over the same month last /year, said lienry Ley of Warne.

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42 per cent over the same month last 'year, said 'lenry Ley of Wayne. Sales in Wayne County during the month were \$16,963 to bring the counts to \$31,420 for the first four months, said Ley. That rep-resents 30,8 per cent of the coun-ts goal for the year. Ley reminds county residents that all outstanding Series 1: and 15 as ings tonds and all 'reedom Shares continue to draw interest, as a result of action recently taken by the Treasury. Sales in Diloro (ounty during April amounted to \$12,221, bring-ing to \$37,175 the amount sold since the first of the year. That yearly goal. In f cedar to unty the sales dur-ing the one month amounted to \$36,855, That brought to \$151,208 the amount sold since the first of the year and increased the per cent of the yearly goal to 40.2.

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O-1 am a veteran and would like to purchase a mobile home. If I obtain a guaranteed mobile home loan through the Veterans Administration, can I later,get a regular (16 home loan?) A-Yes, after the mobile home loan is paid in full, the veteran will then have full guaranty entitlement (312,500) available for regular home loan purposes of otaining another mobile home loan.



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tives in the Winside area. Dinner guests Sunday in the Emil Swanson home were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Swanson and fam-ly and Mike. Swanson, Onmaha. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Swanson and family. Blair, Mrs. Jake Houdek and children, Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Swan-son, Biloxi, Miss. Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Miller, Norfolk, Joined them for the atternion. Lee Wittler, Cheyenne, Wyo., spent Wednesday evening to Fri-day morning in the Fred Wittler

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The Edward Oswalds and Mrs. Forrest Nettleton visited Don Nettleton at University Hospital, Omaha, Sunday afternoon.

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CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS May 11, 1971 Wayne, Nebraska Mayor and City Council met in regular in in Council Chambers at the Wayne Auditorium on May 11, 1971, at 7:30

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ry, City Clerk



Officer Joel Third Class Petty Officer Joel Custalson is presently spending a four-week leave in the home of his parents, Mr, and Mrs. Mor-ris Gustalson of Wakefield, He has been stationed aloard the USS Simmons

Pvt. William Baier was recent-Pvt. William Baier was recent-by in the horme of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Baier of Wayne, for a two-week leave following basic and advanced training at Ft. Lewis, Wash, Baier is now stationed in Ger-many and has this address; Pvt. William F., Paier, 506-74-8727, Co. C. 27 21 for Lists the APP

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Pfc. Richard Todd, brother, of Jim Todd of Wayne, arrived home Tuesday from Ft. Ord, Calif, for a 19-day leave prior to being stationed in Anchorage, Alaska, Todd entered the Army hearly January and, after taking basic traiting at-Ft. Levis, Wash, was stationed at Ft. Ord for advanced training as a key punch operator.

Sp/4 and Mrs. Gary Nobbe of Sp.4 and Mrs. Gary Nobe of Fort Bragg, N. C., arrived May 22 for a two-week leave in the Wilfred Noble home at Concord, They also plan to visit relatives in Vermillion, S. D.

AIC and Mrs. Demis Swanson are presently home on leave spending three weeks visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swanson and Mrs. and Mrs. Naker Bleich, all of Winside. Upon entering the service, Swanson took basic training at Lackland, AFB, Texas and at-tended computer school in Biloxi, Miss.

New Contest Open

M. F. Oberg, volunteer state chairman of the savings bonds program, has announced that the contest for the new Mrs. U. S. Savings Bonds for 1971-72 is now



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open. The new Mrs. Savings Bonds will be selected from among the 51 families representing all the states and the District of Colum-bia during the "All-American bla during the "All-American Lamily Search and Pageant" at Jehigh Acres, Elas, Aug. 5-14, Oberg said that Nebraska fam-ilies wishing to participate in the

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"The new winner will travel the nation, talking to business, communit, government and in-dustry groups concerning the values of (amily thrift through Savings Bonds," (therg said. American agriculture's assets now total \$307 billion dollars. HAIL COULD

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

George Holtorf. A family plenic will be held at the Wakefield (it: Park June 27, Hostesses were Mrs, Alvern An-derson, Mrs. Josië Anderson and Mrs. Bertha Anderson.

Virman Dennis L. Frey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Frey of Imerson, has graduated at Shep-pard AFR. Texas from the tech-nical training remrse for L. S. Airt force helicopter methanics. Virma Frey, sho was trained to Inspect and perform mattree marce on helicopters. Is being assigned to Filsworth AFP, SD., for day, sith a unit of the Stra-tegic Mr. Command, America's melear deterrent force of long

teric Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontin-ental ballistic missiles. The airman is a 1969 graduate of Emerson-Hubbard Community College

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or ball army hore causes who were commissioned as second lieutenants in the linited States Army, May 14, in ceremonies at Kansas State University, Man-hattan, Fifty-six Air Force ROTC,

hattan, Fifty-six Air Force (OTIC, cades were commissioned during the same ceremonies, A psychology major, iA, Schnepp was graduated from Kan-sas State I niversity this spring, fie is the son of Mr, and Mrs, W, N, Schnepp of Wayne.

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Club Meet Held

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Area Man Retires After Long Service

With Power Company Henry Kollbaum of Belden has etired after nearly 29 years fith the Nebraska Public Power

strict. Kollbaum, 65, was honored at Kollbaum, 65, was honored at a rettrement party at Laurel last week, receiving his official rettrement documents and gold watch from K. O. Nelson, NPPD district manager from O'Nelli. Born at Danschendorf, Féh-marn (Germany), Kollbaum grew up in the Nebrasia Public Service (Company at Jackson from Worked for the Nebrasia Public Service (Company at Jackson from Service Company at Jackson from 1932 to 1942 when it was ac-1932 to 1942 when it was ac-quired by Consumers Public Pow-er District, forerunner of NPPD, He became a lineman at Jack-son in 1942 and later served at Ponce and Allen. He was transferred to Relden in 1954 and promoted to substation attendant.

Mr. and Mrs. Kollbaum have aree children, all living in Oma-Q-How often must I pay the \$60 hospital deductible during a

WIPE OUT

— Mrs. Donald Bande and leff, harmes, are visiting in the John Mrs. Donaid Pailed and Jeff, Kearney, are visiting in the John Schroeder home and attended the graduation of Gerle and Janelle Schroeder. Supper guests Sunday in the Vorman Anderson home in honor

tome in honor of Marjorle's graduation. Anator and Mrs. Michael Hings and Scott, Great Bend, Kan., spent Thursday and Friday in the Har-old Olson home. Joining them Priday night were Mr. and Mrs. Kim Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. Kim Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. All had attended commencement exercises at Nebraska Christian College, Norfolk, Friday eve-inge. The guests left for their homes Saturday.

Miss. The couple will move to Fin-land, Minn. In early June where Swanson will be stationed and work with computers. New address: AIC Denins D. Swanson, 756th. Radar Sguadron, Finland AFS, Fhiland, Minn.