Readers have until Friday to submit entries in The Wayne Herald's first "Find the Typos" contest.

Alth. of, the contest: to find the most errors in lest Thursday's issue of the newspaper.

Prize awaiting the winner: a \$25 savings bond.

Purpose of the contest: to find out how many errors actually occur in one issue of the newspaper and to give readers a chance to have some fun searching for them.

"If the winner finds more than 20 or 25 errors, it's going to surprise me," said Norvin Hansen, editor of the paper.

WH Students

Display

Talent

Art

Show

At Annual

HE WAYNE HERA



27 Years of Service

808 JOHNSON of Carroll, left, was awarded a plaque Thursday afternoon for his 27 years of service on the Carroll volunteer fire department Darrell Granfield, president, presented the plaque to Johnson upon his refirement from the department

· Hoskins Man Found Dead Friday Morning

A Hoskins man, John Buethien, 49, was found dead by his trailer home about 1 pm. Fri day reports Wayne County sher lift's office. Buethien, a bachelor, apparently died of a heart attack sometime after 10 30 Fri, day morning, officials, said. A neighbor had-lalked to him about 10:30 Friday morning, according to officials. Jim Rudebusch, who lives in a trailer near Buethien's, found the dead man.

Inside today. . .

Congressman Charles Thone has released results of a survey of his constituents which he conducted in March. The results: people want spending reductions in foreign aid, space exploration and welfare. And they want more money speni on such things as preventing crimes, combatting drugs and controlling pollution.

For a complete story on the results of that survey, turn has a first the survey.

side this issue you'll find:

—A discussion of fresce, the art of painting on damp plaster which flourished in the Renaissance. Turn to "Art Topics" on the society page.

—Stories and pictures of the outstanding athletes named last week at Allen High and Wayne High, plus information about other athletes honored. Turn to the sports page.

A stery and picture of the Wakefield students honored during the school's annual honors convocation. Turn to loade eight.



They've Been Perfect

THESE FIVE CHILDREN of Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Smith of rural Allen school all year without missing any school, earning them recognition at Thursday night's honors convocation at the high school. All six of the Smith children still in school — there are 14 in all — would have had perfect attendance had not first grader Michelle missed about four days with the flu. Standing from left: fourth grader Randy, seventh grader Lin, sophomore Doug; seated: third grader Dennis, seventh grader Marsha. Other pictures and story of Thursday's honors convocation, page 7.

Local Firm's Bid on Work At WS Gets Exon's Okay

Governor J. James Exon has given approval to a construction contract for renovation and remodeling of the physical education facility at Wayne State College or the project were received on May 1 at the public bid opening in Wayne Wayne State College proposes to award the contract for general, mechanical, electrical and tixed equipment construction to Otte Construction Co of Wayne, in the amount of \$80,328

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Car Damaged In Mishap West of City

A car driven by Eugene lensen of rural Winside sustained about \$300 damage if a wo car mishap on Highway 35 wo miles west of Wayne Wednesday morning, the Wayne Lounty sheriff's office reports. The Jensen car was struck on he right side by one driven by lart Paustian of rural Carroll, ifficials said.

Carl Paustian of rural Carroll, officials said. Paustian was attempting to make a Ulturn at an intersection when he turned into the side of the Jensen car, according to the sheriff's office. Both cars were eastbound at the time of the accordent.

Get Degrees From UN-L

Nine area students wiele mang 2,200 who graduated rom the University of Nebras-a-Lincount Saturday

State, according to college officials.

The remodeling and renovation will be accomplished by converfing 7.460 square feet of untimished (dirt floor) area to-cated in the basement of the existing addition into men's locker and dressing area for the instructional physical education porgram, a separate locker and dressing area for the_football.

Area Grads

From the University Aa-Lincoln Saturday
They were
Cynthia Other: Allen, bachelor of science: Donald Benja
min. Laurel, master of arts;
Tames Lult, Wayne, Joachelor of
science: Ann Sond, Wayne, bachelor of a ray. Charles Rischer,
Wayne, baynelor of science;
Curtis Evans, Wayne, Juris Doc,
for from the College of Law
Cameron Sutton, Laurel, Juris
Doctor from the College of Law
Robert Farran, Winside, bache
lor of science and Nancy Swan
son, Allen, bachelor of science in
eduration

Winside Clubs Planning to Fix Mailboxes

Three 4 H clubs around Win-ide will pitch in this week to tix ip and brighten up rural mail

side will pitch in this week to appear on brighten up rural mail boxes.

The occassion is N a fill on a limit leach pear when rural patrons are encouraged to fix up their mailboxes.

Winside postmaster Cart Figure cher said the week is designated each year to call attention to the need for improving mailboxes to they protect mail from the weather, are neat in appearance and are conveniently and safely tonated.

Helping fix up the mailboxes will be the Helping Hands. Charmers 'N-Farmers and Modern Misses at Hiclub.

The clubs and their leaders Mrs William Holt grew Mrs Dennis Greunke and Mrs Paul Dangberg will do the work on improving the mail boxes if rural residents are asked to telephone any of the three clubs.

Association Members Total 79

Membership in the Wayne Retail Association has grown to 79, with Shrader & Allen Hatch ery. Dr. George Gobbirsch and Molter Agency, the latest firms and individuals to sign up. Batiots for the election of the seven directors who will guide the organization will be counted this Wednesday, and all members are being urged to send ballots to the Chamber of Commerce office before the dead line.

A tentative date for the first
"Happy Birthday Bucks" draw
ing is Thursday, June 7 at 8:15
p.m.

p m.

The amount of the jackpot prize which will be given away to the person whose birthday falls on the date selected in a drawing will be determined by the board of directors.

me board of directors.
Each week a jackpot prize will be offered, and a consolation prize of \$50 in Birthday Bucks will be given away if the jackpot prize is not won.
The Bucks can be spent in any participation store or tiren.

ping nam an equipment and Haundry storage and check-out area (open cage and portal-systems) for both men's and women's physical educat-ton programs and converting the

existing equipment room into an "adaptive p h y s i c a l'educat-ion area" for handicapped stud-ents

Plant Science, **Foods Topics** Of 4-H Camps

Plant science and foods will be the topics of the two 4-H project camps at the University of Nebraska Northeast Station near Concord in June

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The plant science camp June
48 is designed for 4-H members
of all ages who are enrolled in
projects such as lawn and
garden, torestry, crop productron-conservation, and yardbeautification.

peautification
Anyone in the Northeast District is welcome to attend, according to Roy Stohler, area youth specialist and camp director

Activities at the camp will include tree and weed identification, a program on safe use of pesticides, field trips to demon strate the living world of plants and viewing garden displays at a greenhouse.

a greenhouse.

Club members attending the second camp June 14.15 learn about barbecued meats, nutrition, time schedules in cooking, table manners and microwave ovens. They will also practice cake decorating and giving foods demonstrations.

According to Joycelyn Smith, area home extension agent, any 4 H member who has completed the better breakfasts 4 H project may attend the camp.

Additional information and registration blanks are available through area county agents



When the Coryell car lot was Theobald Lumber Yard and Hiscox operated a John Deere Supply where the Coryell Auto

Post Office Asks Patrons For Comments

Got a gripe about misdefiver d mail?

od mail?

If so, you will be given a chance this week to criticize, comment, compliment or offer suggestions to the local post office, reports postmaster Wilbur Grese.

Giese said all customers of the post office, both rural and city, are being sent notices today (Monday) asking them to help the post office cut down on the number of articles delivered incorrectly.

"If anybody has suggestions."

incorrectly.

"If anybody has suggestions for improving the service, we hope they will either telephone or stop in and tell us about them." he said



MRS. ROGER MADDEN of Wayne examines one of the many pieces of scutp ture on exhibit last week at the Wayne High School auditorium According to instructor Ted Blender man, about 75 art students displayed their paintings sketeches, sculptures and ceremics during the

Area Native To Graduate At Wentworth

Cadet Loren Reuter, son o Mr and Mrs. Marvin L. Reuter of rural Allen, is a candidate to graduation at Wentworth Military Academy's 93rd annual commencement exercises to be hold at Lexington. Mo., on June 3

He is a member of this year's junior college graduating class at the academy Wentworth's commencement exercises include a band concert, commencement ball and



But Hasn't Qualified for Federal Flood Insurance'

'Wayne Is Flood Prone

Wayne is one of 38 Nebraska communities which have been declared flood prone by the Corps of Engineers but which have not qualified for federal flood insurance is not available through any other source, so unless a community is approved under the tederal flood insurance Program was established by the National Flood Insurance Act of Issurance program citizens are totally without protection," says Dennis Poeschi of Stanton, president of the Nebraska Association of Mutual Insurance Agents. Poeschi is urging agents to help alert the 38 communities which are flood prone to the availability of tederal flood insurance. Previously unavailable from private insurors, available from private insurors, available ender the deal and use and control measure. The program is a cooperative effort between the federal governments adopt and enforce land use and control measures. Poeschi said that local governmental officials have to

Herald Writer Is 1 of Top 2 in State

Sandra Breitkreutz, Wayne Herald society editor, won five lirst places in the Nebraska Press Women's annual state-wide contest.

Ars. Breitkreutz-was one of only two women in the state who earned a total of five firsts in the contest, it was announced at

Russell Wax Earns Master's

Russell Wax, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Wax of Wayne receiv-ed his master's degree in, physics from the University of Wyoming at Laramie Sunday.

A 1965 graduate of Wayne High School, he was one of 1,400 students who were candidates

the group's awards function at Hastings Saturday. The other woman taking five top awards was Mrs. Rhoda Chaloupka, editor of the Calla-way Courier.

edition, a feature picture and a multi-picture layout. She earned second places for an editorial and page makeup and tied for second with a news

Close behind with four firsts were writers for the Onlah World-Herald and North Platte Telegraph and Mrs. Eleanor Seberger, columnist and free lance writer from Corad.

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All winning, entries are now being judged national convention June 14-16 at Dearborn. Mich.

Judging the 200 entries in the state contest was the Department of Journalism at Wichita levels and the provided in the state contest was the Department of Journalism at Wichita.



SANDRA BREITKREUTZ

Observations by dik









OBSERVATIONS

Commentary on a variety of subjects

Some commentary on a variety of objects, much of it irrelevant but some it worth passing on: Morth Plats has hired an lowa man ho specializes in providing "new faces and lower man."

artist and designer will will help in community with its downtown improvement efforts. North Plathe plans on painting old buildings, sandblasting brick fronts, puting in new doors, brightening up win dows and removing overhead signs. It's all going to be done at a low cost, the lowan says.

It's much the same thing we've been pushing for in Wayne. We're sure business owners would begin painting their places if they could be shown how much better a building looks by just using bright paint to highlight its distinctive features. The city should take the lead in the project, painting up some of the present drab city buildings. So tar, the city hasn't felt the same as us.

The city of Denison, Ia., last weekend finished a project wayne would do well to copy.

copy.

The project: a city-wide cleanup of Junk cars.

cost. If would be a good project to undertake.

The Atlanta Braves' home run slugger, Hank Aaron, gets a lot of mail.

But much of it is hate mail — about 60 per cent of it, in fact.

It's a sad country which lashes out at a black man because he is close to erasing one of the greatest records ever achieved in sports — Bab Ruth's 714 career, shomers.

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Say's Aaron: "If I was white, all America would be proud of me. But I am black. There are some sick people in this world. Or else I wouldn't get the mall I do. These are sick, people who thrive on trying to make other people winserable."

We hope Aaron breaks the record just to make the nigger-hater's really mad. ... Wayne with have to start adding fluoride to its drinking water come 1975. We will, that is, unless a vote says the people don't want It.

The state legislature's decision to make thurdidation of dumking water in all communities in the state is bound to create a lot of furor as 1975 comes rolling around. We doubt If teaching communism in high schools would have as many opponents as fluoridation.

We're glad the state finally got around to demanding fluoridation. It should help cut down the dentist bills. . . .



Thanks for your fine coverage'

Dear Editor

I want to thank you and those on your staff who have done such a fine job on covering our Middle School Band activities these past two years. It means a tot to me, the school and especially the students.

Special thanks to Bob Bartlett on his coverage of the Husker Junior High Band Festival in February, and other stories throughout the year.

Mrs. Linda Nelson

'Help close at hand'

Dear Editor:
In this day and age when there is so much that could poison a person. I was wondering if you could put in the paper-the extergency number to call "24 hours" day if help is needed.
The number of Nebraska Master Poison Control Center is 800-642-9999.
Charles Kudrna

For More Dollars - Less Shrink - Best Results "UNCLE EXASPERATION STEELE-SIMAN & COMPANY Sieux City, Iowa

Think."
So says a little note attached to a page forn from "My Weekly Reader," a publication for students.
Jotted on that page and another one sent in the same envelope from Winside were tirades against the Wayne Carroll

board member Dorothy Ley didn't select the Title 111 project as one of the top seven in the nation. The U. S. Office of Education did that.

As for the other comments, 1 can only say that the writer is a heckuva good authority on the Wayne Carroll schools. Since the letter was mailed from Winside. I assume the writer doesn't have children who go to school in either Wayne or Carroll. Wonder where all the facts behind the opinions came from? Wish I had access to those facts, then maybe I would write "another meaning ful editorial." as the person suggests.

Can't see how Wayne High's stage band can be called mediocre or boring.

Tuesday night's performance at the college was great. Joud, but great. That group, which has been sailing along this year picking up plenty of compliments as well as top trophy in a Midwest contest, is really something to hear. The audience Tuesday night showed its appreciation of the band's falent, breaking into several numbers with applause, clapping along during another number and ending up with a standing ovation.

Weekly gleanings...

A queen will be named June 16 during Plainview's second annual Tri County Farm, Home and Auto Show.
Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce event is Richard Hillrichs.
Winner of the contest will receive a \$50 savings bond and will automatically be the community's entry in the Rivercade queen contest at Sloux City this summer. Winner of that event will receive a \$1,000 college scholarship.

The Wisner Pitger atumnt banquet is stated for Saturday, June 2, at the community building in Pilger. Honored during the event, which, begins at 6:30, will be the 1973 graduating class. Tickets for the event \$2.50 + + + + + +

Jayne Winter of Pierce is one of 53 high school seniors to receive a Regents scholarships to the University of Nebras-ka Omaha Students have to rank acade-

The West Point school board voted last week to hike the non-resident fulflor rafe for next year from \$1.750 to \$1,800. The board also voted to inspect new textbooks before they are ordered be cause some have "Communistic leanings" and have "tendencies toward pornography," reports the Cuming County Democraf

FFA members around Emerson are orking on a rest area located along

Highway 35 between Emerson and Hubbard

Work on the project started last
September with obtaining permission to construct the rest stop at the former location of Nacora.

FFA members are trying to locate outhouses, posts for the driveway, lumber for signs and frees.

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A plane equipment of the mission of the mission of the aircraft was Everett Chapelle of Washington. He was running low on gasoline and landed in the river in an attempt to get gas from Ponca. The men who were bringing gas to him were able to get him out of the upset plane.

The plane was uprighted, wings were dismantled and it was hauled to Yankton.

Jim Deaver is the president of the newly formed Madison Education Association. Other officers: Sandra Maybon, secretary: Joyce Heller, treasurer, and Charles Sukovaty, president-elect.

A former Pender High School teacher, John Otterpohl, has been honored by the International Biographical Center of Cambridge, Erigland.

Otterpohl's biography will appear in the 1974 edition of the Dictionary of International Biography and Men of Achievement, the largest collection of life histories of selected individuals from around the world.

Otterpohl teaches Asian history at Iranzamin in Tehran, Iran. He will return to his hometown of Randolph this summer.

YOU AND YOUR CAR

Titled Wheels Run True
What seems perfectly natural is not always the best design for your car. For example, it would seem natural to have the front wheels run perfectly upright and aimed straight ahead. Not so, the best steering control and greatest fire milleage is provided by precisely angling the front wheels to assume a slightly tilted, pigeon foed stance.

Several adjustable angles between the front wheels and the steering and suspension system are accurately established for each car by auto engineers and carefully aligned during manufacture. These angular relationships are subjected to continuous forfure in driving and eventually tose their original set.

Misalignment can occur suddenly by slamming a wheel into a pothole in the road or by joilting against a curb when parking. As car mileage mounts, microscopic wear at the many pivot points in the steering and suspension also takes its foll and slowly changes the important angles. Restoration of the original angu-

Sound off!

Their addresses:

Senator Roman Hruska m 209 Senate Office Building Washington, D. C. 20510

Senator Carl Curtis New Senate Office Building Washington, D. C. 20510

Congressman Charles Thone 1531 Longworth Building Washington, D. C. 20515

lar relationships is called wheel align ment or front end alignment and it's vital to your driving safety — no matter what make or model you own. It your car pulls to one side on a straight, level road, that's one sign of misalignment. (Low pressure in one tire or mis-matched tires also may cause pulling.) A front end vibration at certain speeds or a tendency to "dart" or "wander" can be another sign of mis-alignment. It these signals are ignored, accelerated wear on one or both front tires occurs.

It's important to be able to recognize some of the symptoms of misalignment quickly and to know about the three main angles that your auto serviceman must check and adjust:

Caster is the fore-end-aft till of the pivot around which the front wheels turn when steering the car. Changes in caster affect directional control of the car and, when misaligned, can cause pulling, darting and wandering.

Camber is the inward or outward till of the front wheels that places the center of the tire tread at the point on the road where the load is concentrated. Too much till causes rapid tire wear.

Toe-in measures the extent to which the front wheels are "furned in" at the front wheels are "furned in" at the front wheels are "furned in" at the front causing a slightly pigeon-load effect — to offset the powerful forces which act to flex the wheels colored.





Nine youngsters around Meadow Grove who took part in the recent tour to Wayne have written the newspaper and the Chamber of Commerce thanking them for the tour. The Chamber, lined up the tour for the grade schoolers, who stopped off for a look at the Wayne State College library, science hall and planetarium and The Wayne Herald. The kids say they really got a kick out of the planetarium show and the skeleton in the science hall.

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The Neihardt Center at Bancroft has been doing another booming business—ducing the spring more than 500 persons toured the center.

Nebraska young people are being called on to help raise \$10,000 to turn the center into a collection of Neihardt books, recordings, personal treasurers such as his gifts from Black Elk and the like. Heading up the drive is the Phi Mu Sorority at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The center honors one of Northeast Nebraska's most famous personalities, Nebraska poet taureate John G. Nethard.

hardt.

That Desmond Smith family up near Allen is quite the family — all 16 of them. Parents having trouble with their youngsters would probably do well to find out how Mr and Mrs. Smith have gone about raising their 14 children. One thing about the couple, they have no trouble in getting their children to attend school. Five of the six Smith kids still in school at Allen went through the past year without missing a day. The one who was absent this year, first grader Michelle, missed about four days because the flu Those going the whole year without missing any school were Dennis. Randy, Lin, Marsha and Doug 50 far, all the Smith children have graduated from Allen High School. Maybe it ought to be called Smith High.

Back to "Project Success." Ten per sons returned recently from the educational fair in Washington, D. C., which highlighted the nation's 25 top federally funded educational projects. The Wayne Carroll project for helping youngsters with specific language disabilities was one of the seven top Title III projects. Attending the fair were superintendent Francis Haun, West Elementary principal Richard Metteer, board members Irvin Brandt and Dorothy Ley. project staff members Mrs. Marian Rennick, Mrs. Jean Owens and Paul Eaton, teacher Mrs. Carol Edmunds, parent Mrs. Vern Jacobmeier and student Jon Jacobmeier

Stopping by at the Shoreham Hotel to talk with the Wayne people were Theodora Carlson, teacher at Wayne from 1936 to 1942 who is now with the Office of Education, and the wite of Congressman Andrew Hinshaw of California, who is a niece of Frieda Hahlbeck of Wayne.

Finally, some quotes from a nice letter from Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Johnson of Columbia, Md., who sent a check for another year's subscription to the paper: "Am late getting this to you so have missed a couple of issues of the paper, and we do miss them. We find that The Herald keeps us up to dale with Wayne and all our friends. And as always, the towns in the Wayne area. We did see in the past issues that The Herald received more awards for being an outstanding paper. This we knew already, but congratulations to you anyway."

Who's who, what's what?

Questions:

1. When will this year's Wayne County Fair be held?

2. Who are the two student teachers who have been practice teaching in Winside the past few weeks?

3. Who will receive a \$25 savings bond from The Wayne Herald?

4. How much money did Mrs. Ernest Siefken of Wayne collect recently as winner of the Chamber of Commerce "Millionairess for A Day" contest?

5. When were ground breaking ceremonies for the new Wayne hospital?

6. When will commencement exercises be held at Wakefield High School?

7. What is teaching lab?

8. What two area high school bands participated in the Tuitp Festival at Crange City, Ia., this past weekend?

9. How many persons turned out for the Izaak Walton League Farmers Night last week?



are invited to attend an open house reception at he Carroll city auditorium for the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woods of Carroll.

The 2 to 5 p.m. event, to be held Sunday, May 27, is being hosted by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kenny of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Woods of

News of Social and Club Events

by sandra breitkreutz

Johnson-Fox

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Johnson of

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Johnson of Wayne wish to announce the ergagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vivian Lee Johnson, to Harry M. D. Fox of Albion.
Miss Johnson, a 1970 graduate of Wayne High Schoot, works at Dale Electronics at Norfolk. Her fiance, a 1968 graduate of Albion High School and a 1972 graduate of Wayne State College, is employed in Norfolk.

Plans are being made for a July 21 wedding.



D. Fuoss Honoree At Bridal Courtesy

A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Debbie Fuoss of Wayne was held last Saturday at the Laurel Immanuel Lutheran Church. Hosting the event were Mary Newton, Liz Norvell, Maxine Felber, Sandy Chace, Hazel Haskell, Gana Martin, Alien Stapelman, Marge Ward, Donna Ebmeier and Suzy Wacker.

Mrs. Harold Ward welcomed the 75 guests and announced the 75 guests and announced the Program. Devotions were by Wayne.



Who's New

JOHNSON - Mr. and Mrs. Del-

UPWA Meeting Held Wednesday

United Presbyterian Women's Association met at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon with 34 present. Mrs... Robert Brown of Palos Verdes, Calif., was a quest.

wim 44 present. Mrs.- Robert Brown of Palos Verdes, Calif., was a guest.

Devotions and the offering of the least.-coin were given by. Mrs. Francis Haun. The program on physical and mental mainufrition was presented by Mrs. Robert Haas.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jessie Hamer. Mrs. Gordon Shupe, Mrs. Willis Johnson, Mrs. Dave Hamer and Mrs. George Noakes.

Next meeting will be the annual birthday party at 2 p.m. June 6.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

MONDAY, MAY 21, 1973
Senior Citizen Center hobby and antique show, 3 p.m.
Three M's Home Extension Club, Mrs. Clyde Manbeck
World War I Auxiliary TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1973

World War I Auxiliary

TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1973

Bidorbi Club, Mrs. Harold Ingalls, 8 p.m.
Piano recital by students of Mrs. Albert G. Carlson,
Wayne State Cotlege Ramsey, Theatre, 7-30 p.m.

Villa Wayne Tenant Club, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, May 23, 1973

First United Methodist Circles
51-Paul's LCW, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1973

Senior Citizen Center old fashioned dance and sing
along, 7-30 p.m.

TRIDAY, MAY 25, 1973

Piano recital by students of Mrs. Gus Stuthmann,
Wayne State College Ramsey, Theatre, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 28, 1973

Newcomers visit planetarium

J. D. Workman, O.D.

328 Norfolk Ave. Norfolk, Nb. 371-4104 Eyes Examined - Contact Lenses APPOINTMENTS PREFERRED

Center Holds Library Hour

Mrs. Millie Pflueger, assistant public-librarian, conducted the monthly library hour for Wayne Senior Citizens at their center Thursday afternoon.

New books, now available for chiecking out from the center are "The Raw Pearl," a biography of Pearl Bailtey. "Cooky Book" by Betty Crocker," "I've Only Gol Two Hands." by Jane Goodsell, "World Aflame." by Billy Graham, "Listen To Your Heart," by Arlene Hale, "The End of Something Nice." by Angus Murray, "The Banker's Bones," by Margaret Scherf, "Thlef Hunt," by William Turner, and "Look To The River," by William A. Owens.
Next library hour will be at 2 pm June 21

p.m June 21
Mrs Emma Soules observed her birthday at the center Thursday afternoon. Twenty-five Thursday afternoon. Twenty-five center members shared the birthday lunch of cake, sand-wiches and pickles which she furnished. Assisting with serving were Mrs. Dale Brockman, Mrs. Ron Brockman, Lottle Long-necker, Bessie Peterman, Mary Kleper, and "Jociell Bull. The birthday song was sung.

Enough center members were

PHOTOGRAP

present for the Thursday afternoon bridge-class for two tables.
Any interested senior citizen is
welcome to participate in the
weekly classes, conducted by
Joy Hein and Gary Thorbeck.
Fifty-one members were at
the center Wednesday for the
Spanish class, the monthly pot
luck dinner and slides on eye
examination and care, presented
by Dr. William Coeber. A question and answer session followed
the slide presentation.
Nellie Brockman, assisted by
Anna Mohlfeld, arranged the
fresh floral centerpiece. On the
volunteer corportite were
Gladys Petersen, Anna Mohlfeld, Bessie Peterman, Louise
Hoeman, Goldie Leonard, Mary
Kieper, Mabel Sundell, Leona
Bahde, Ed Johnson, Evenfa
Soules, Goldie Farney and Vociell Bull.
Next potluck dinner will be
June 20.
Center members and others in

Next potluck dinner will be June 20.

Center members and others in the area interested in attending the annual friendship day at the Sioux City auditorium this Wednesday are invited to call Mrs. Eldon Bull, center director.

A bus which will hold 33 passengers has been chartered for the event. Round trip cost is \$3 per person. There is still room for 15.

The bus will leave the center

at 8 30 a.m. and will leave the Sloux City auditorium for the return frip at 4 p.m., arriving in Wayne at 5.
The bus will travel through Wakefield and Dixon, and residents from those towns may board the bus there if they makearrangements in advance with Mrs. Bull.

Winside Couple Mark 54th Year

Mark 54th Year

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Fisher of Winside observed their 54th wedding anniversary Monday with friends and relatives who called at their home throughout the day.

Veva Peterson and Artie Fisher were married May 14, 1919 at the home of her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Ross Peterson in rural Winside. They have spent their entire married life in the Winside area.

Fishers' children are Mrs. Henry Wacker and Mrs. Gary Spinklelink of Denver, Colo., Gordon Fisher of Selah, Wash., Mrs. Robert Dosland of Sacramento, Calif. and Mrs. Norman

Waking Plans

Fall Wedding

Making plans for a Sept. 1 wedding at the Alten United Methodist Church are Nadine Shortt and Gaylord Strivens.
Miss Shortt is the daughter of Mrs. Emma Shortt of Atlen and Cecil Shortt of Waketield. Her fiance is the son of Mr, and Mrs. Clifford Strivens of Dixon. Both are 1972 graduates of Allen High School and are students at Northeast Nebraska Technical College in Norfolk. Miss Shortt will graduate this spring



Club Plans Anniversary

Members of Pleasant Valley Club held their Wednesday aft-ernoon meeting at the Villa Wayne recreation center. Six-teen members answered roll call by naming their husbands' fav-orite dishes.

Guests were Mrs. Laurence Wamberg of California and Mrs. Dennis Preston and Julie of Norfolk. Hostesses were Mrs. Minnie Heikes and Mrs. Russel Preston.

Plans were made for the club's 60th anniversary to be observed with a supper and program at Les' Steak House June 10. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

New officers elected to serve for the coming year were Mrs. Ivan Frese, president; Mrs. Walter Baier, vice president, and Mrs. Earl Bennett, secre, lary-treasurer and news report er.

Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Albert

er.

Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Albert
Damme had charge of entertainment. Prizes went to Mrs.
Paul Baier. Mrs. Frese. Mrs.
Albert Bichel and Mrs. Erwin
Fieer. Mrs. Bennett also received the hostess prize.

Mrs. Niel Edmunds Gives Lesson at WSG

Mrs. Niel Edmunds presented the lesson, "Missionary Work in Sierre Leone, Africa," at the Wednesday evening meeting of the First United Methodist WSG.

The group met with nine members in the home of Mrs. Al Swan. Mrs. Robert Swanson was a guest and presented the Christmas tair plans to the group.

June 20 meeting will be at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Lyle Gamble.

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ARTITITIOPICS Fresco-An Ancient And Beautiful Art

Fresco, which is the Italiam word for "fresh," is the art of painting upon damp, fresh, lime plaster. It is a technique which flourished during the Renaissance, particularly in Italy, it was used to decorate the walls of hundreds of churches, chapels and palaces.

No one can say exactly when or where the method of fresco painting originated, but it is known to be a very ancient art. Beautiful frescoes of a high technical competence have been discovered in excavations of Minoah settlements on Crete, and daled at approximately 1900 B.C. Etruscan wall paintings in Italy, notably in Tarquinia, were painted in fresco: and., though no-wall paintings in Italy, notably in Tarquinia, were painted in fresco: and., though no-wall paintings from ancient Greece survive, writings of the period suggest that fresco was a standard practice. It was also widespread. In India, the famous-cave temples of Ajanta contain large numbers of frescoes, and an isolated group of frescoes, painted between the 5th and the 8th centuries, was found in a Buddhist temple at Kansu, in remote western China.

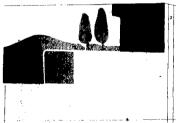
Roman fresco painting is justly famous, and entire walls of fresco have been uncovered at Pompeii and Herculaneum. It has been suggested that the technique evolved from the practice of drawing preliminary outlines on walls for setting mosaics.

The process of producing a fresco painting is complicated and demanding: it is easy to see why It is not much practised in this hurried country where time is at such a prenium. To fresco a wall, the artist must first apply, two coats of specially made mortar containing sand and lime and powdered marble in carefully measured proportions. These two coats are allowed to dry and set. Next, the design to be painted is transferred in outline onto the wall; this is usally done by means of a perforating wheel through tracing paper, much as a woman today transfers a dress pattern. A little-colored powder is pushed or "pounced" through the perforation of mortar is then smoothed on the wall in only a small area, ju

as much as can be painted in one any painting is then brushed directly onto the damp wall.

A large fresco, therefore is made up of many small sections, each painted in a day. In order to conceal the joinings where one day's work ends and another begins, the painting is planned to begin and end at natural contours and boundary lines.

The paint is absorbed right into the wet laster by capillary action. As the wall dries not sets, the pigment is cemented with the part of the basic structure, it is not an add



Partially finished fresco at the beginning of a day's work.

- 1 Painted final coat of mortar
 2. First layer of mortar.
 3. Masonry wall.
 4. Wel-mortar ready for color:
 5 Previous day's work.
 6 Working outline

White lines indicate the joints between previous day's work.

layer which may shrink or peel, and thus it has marvellous qualities of color, permanence, and resistance to ageing.

The colors used in fresco painting are made by grinding dry powder pigments in pure water. The ingredients are very specialized; they must be alkali-proof to resist the causitic action of the time. Long before he begins, the artist must test his colors on an experimental plaster block to check his pigments for durabifity and consistency of color when dry: this test block must be aged for six months for an adequate check.

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an adequate check.
Fresco painting was at its height between the
13th and 17th centuries. There was a brief
revival in the 1930's as the result of a surge of
construction of public buildings in the United
States and Mexico. At that time, fresco was
Jaken up by such artists as Diego Rivera, Jose
Orosco, Candido Portinari and other muralists.
Among the most famous and important
frescoes ever painted were those which
Michaelangelo made#for the ceiling of the
Sistine chapet in the Vatican. The ceiling took
four and a half years to complete and consists
of 343 figures arranged in scenes from the Book
of Genesis, bordered by large seated figures of

Fete Held at Laurel For June Bride-Elect



Mayne Carrell Menu:
Manday: Macaroni and cheese, deviled egg, buttered green beans, orange juice, applesauce, cookie, roll and butter.
Tuesday: Tavern, French fries, buttered corn, dessert.
Wednesday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, cabbage salad, cookie, roll and butter.
Thursday: Beef pattle in bun, rice, buttered corn, carrot strip, fruit, cookie.

rice, buriered corn, carting-fruit, cookle.

Friday: Pizza lettuce salad, fruit, chocolate chip bar cookle.

Mith is served with each meal.

Menus are subject to change.



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HIGH SCHOOL principal Deryl Lawrence presents Brac Pflueger with the Outstanding Athlete of the Year award given to the top athlete who letters in three sports during

Wayne, Wakefield Teams Open Chuck Ellis Tourney labeled "a blue chip prospect by lowa State baseball coach Cap Timm. The 6-4, 190 pound right ander signed a letter of intent to play for the Cyclones next season. Chuck Ellis was an outstanding young baseball player who played shortstop on Wakefield's 1969 feam before he was killed in an auto accident the following year.

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horts

Eight teams, including Wayne and Wakefield, are entering this sear's Chuck Ellis Memorial Baseball Tournament slated for Saturday at Wakefield.
Wayne will open the first day of the three-day tourney, meeting Remsen St. Mary's (lowa) at 6 p.m. The Wakefield Norfolk contest is scheduled to follow at 7:30 p.m. West Point and Columbus will collide Sunday at 1:30 p.m., with the O'Neill Sloux Falls contest to follow.
Although O'Neill is defending champion. Norfolk and Sigux Falls appear to be tournament favorites, said Paul Eaton, tourney director.
The tournament, he said, will not be without its standouts.
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not be without its standouts.
Remsen St Mary's coach,
Marvin Thalep, recently was
selected as Northwest I o w a
coach of the year. In addition,
Sious Fails hurler Scott DeGeest
s one of the top young players
n the area.
According to an Omaha
World-Herald article, "Scott
most flikely will be picked in the
major league free agent draft in
June." Right now DeGeest is

2 Women Report Billfolds Missing

Two Ben Franklin store employees reported their billfolds missing sometime. Thursday afternoon, according to Wayne police.
Norma Tietz of 600 Oak Dr. and Margaret Cunningham of Carroll. told the investigating officer their billfolds, contained about \$20 plus credit cards, were missing from their purses kept in the office.

citizenship and sicholaistic achievements. About 80 athletes and student managers received either Wileters or letters of recognition during the hour ceremony. Senior Roger Saul was the only letterman to be named twice as the most valuable player. He earned the honors in basketball and baseball. Saul also was honored as the tegm captain in basketball as well as the player with the most rebounds and total points.

Winning the other two basket

Winning the other two basket ball honors were juniors Bill Schwartz, best free throw shoot er, and Tod Bigelow, most improved. Schwartz had a 80.5 per cent completion mark at the line to cop his honor

The honorary team captain in baseball was Terry Pfeiffer







Battle Creek Frosh Win Wildcat Meet

Battle Creek freshmen won the first annual Winside treshmen frack meet Thursday with a run away total of 76½ points. The junior Braves were pow ered by Bob Barry, brother of former Winside head tootball coach Doug Barry, who grabbed three first place ribbons to lead his team in the seven-school field.

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Barry starred in the field events with firsts in the high jump, triple jump and the long jump. He won the long jump with a leap of 17 ½ before taking the high in 5.8 and the friple in 36.½. The top Battle Creek performer also placed burth in the 100 yard low hurdles.

Winside finished in second place with 49 points, with anoth re area team. Wakefield, right behind at 36.½. Cat Coach Carter 'Cap' Peter son had three winners, including his mile relay team of Jerry Alleman, Neil Wagner, Paul Barg and Dave Mann.

The foursome ran the distance in 4.03.2 to beat out second place Battle Creek.

One member of the relay

—Wakefield's Dennis Crippen got a third place in the stock heat race at Hartington Tuesday before taking second in the A feature. Two other Wakefield men—Lyle Ekberg and Mike Benson—had their s ha re of problems. Ekberg, in his first race—at Nortolk May 13, did not place due to steering difficulties. Benson blew his transmission in his season opener at Omaha, also on the 13th.

:10.6, then went on to win the 220 in :25.5.
Scott Keagle, the other Trojan winner, heaved the shot 46.634 to take that event. Teammate

Merrill Hale followed, with a Winside man Bob Hoffmen rounding out the top three. According to coach John Torczon. Wakefield failed to finish any higher in the standings because he didn't have

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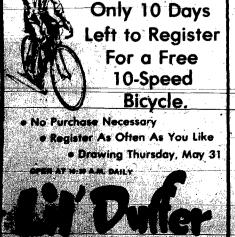
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Thone's Constituents Want Reductions in Foreign Aid, Space Exploration And Welfare

Foreign aid, space exploration and welfare are the federal programs residents of Nebraska's First Congressional District would most like reduced, according to a poil taken by Representative Charles Thone.

Over 20,000 returns have been received by Thone from the question naires he mailed in March. About three of every four reply cards bore opinions from more than one person, Thone said, so he estimates that he heard from 35,000 constituents "My intention was to send a letter to everyone who signed his name and address to the questionnaire, but my staff has been so busy that only a few have been written. I still plan to send acknowledgements when some college student interns join my staff in June," Thone said.

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Thone said.
The poll revealed that of those district residents who had made up their minds, 82 per cent oppose any aid to North Vietnam.
Again excluding the undecided among those replying, 80 per cent believe the federal government should turn over more of its responsibilities

favor more flexible programs.

Thone's questionnaire listed 18 federal government activities and asked each respondent to list no more than three activities for which federal spending should be reduced and no more than three activities for which spending should be increased.

In jabulating, a vote for a reduction and a vote for an increase canceled each other. A net 70 per cent of the respondents asked that foreign aid be

Marks Birthday Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 584-2495

Guests honoring Mrs. Bill-Rieth on her birthday Monday afternoon were Mrs. E. E. Fisher, Mrs. Carl Koch, Mrs. Ivan Clark, Mrs. Bob Fritschen, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Ken-neth Klausen, Mrs. Yaughn Benson and Tiffany, and Mrs. Earl Nelson and Robert.

Earl Nelson and Robert.

Mark Birthday
Birthday guests of Mrs. Herman Utecht Monday afternoon
were Mrs. Robert Taylor and
Shelli, Mrs. Earl Nelson and
Robert. Mrs. Arthur Johnson,
Mrs. Jerry Martindale and Mrs.
Steve Martindale.
Dinner guests that evening at
the 'Allen Steak House in honor
of the occasion were the Herman Utechts, the Jim Martindales, South Sioux City, the Bill
Walls. Sioux City, and Jerry and
Steve Martindales.

ernment activities to local levels more strongly than did all the residents of the district. Excluding undecided voters, 91 per cent of those living on rural routes oppose aid to North Vietnam, and 88 per cent favor turning over more federal responsibilities and financial resources to state and local governments.





Top Tracksters

WAKEFIELD'S Susie Kober, left, and June Pearson of Laurel, were the only high school girl tracksters to finish in the state track meet in Grand Island May 12. June was second in the shot put with a heave of 37.12. That gave Laurel eight points and a tie for 14th place among the 37 Class C schools. Wakefield scored one point on Susie's sixth-place showing in the 50 yard dash. She clocked a 06.5 in that event. Wakefield tied for 20th Spot

Cats Win District Title

Enid, Okla., here come the Wayne State Wildcats!
Defending champion Wayne State did if again Friday night, apturing the district 11. NAIA baseball title with a 137 ripping of Dana at Papillion to win the right to represent the irea in Oktahoma Thursday.
Three other teams—one from the North and South Dakota rea along with representatives from Oktahoma and (ansas—will be vying for the frip to the NAIA nationals in irizona the following week.
The Cats got great pitching help from Greg Kamp as he hitted 12 consecutive batters, including nine from the first ame with Dana. Thursday Dana won the right to meet Vayne in Friday's finals after defeating University of lebraska Omaha, 10.5. Thursday. In the teams' first matchup with Dana. Wayne rapped a 9.3 fore Earlier, the Cats bounced Peru State, 7.1, on the handy erformance of Jack Shupe with a triple and home run. Those three wins boosted Wayne's standings…going into the rea finals 24.1.
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Allen High's Tøp Athlete



Illinois Teams

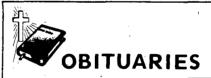
A pair of Illinois teams put the fourt bloos to the Wayne State of the softball. Learn Friday, enoughing the foods out of the doubte elimination Women's College World Series in Omaha. After dropping South Dakota State. 3.1. Coach G.I. Willough by screw found Illinois State and Western Illinois to be a little leady to the team bounced the Wildestein to handle. The state team bounced the Wildesteins 10.0 in the second quine. Friday before Western lopped the Wayne girls, 15.4 in lingight ap.





AHS Athletes Cited

ALLEN HIGH SCHOOL honored its all conference athletes during Thursday night's honors convocation. Among those named to the east division Lewis and Clark Conference football team were, standing from lett. Randy Lanser, Craig Blohm, Neil Blohm and Scott VonMinden; seated, Duane Mitohell and Terry Noe. VonMinden also was named to the all conference basketball team





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Honor Winside Graduates

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Smeha.

Fifty relatives spent Sunday evening in the Herb Jaeger home in honor of Dave. Guests were present from Omaha, Wayne, Hoskins and Winside.

Thirty relatives and friends gathered in the Howard Vosshome Monday evening to honor Wayne Denklau Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Denklau Guests attended from Davenport, Ia., Nortolk, Wayne and Winside.

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Guests from Pierce, Norfölk,
tanfon, Wayne, Hoskins and
Vinside gathered in the Russell
toffman home Monday evening
o honor Brian, Mrs. Dean
anke baked and decorated the

Janke Section 1 Cake.

Twenty relatives and friends gathered in the Dale Langenberg home Monday even to honor LaRue. Guests aftended from Norfolk, Winside, Hoskins

from Nortun, and Wayne, Twenty-one friends and rela-tives from Norfolk, Wayne, Car-roll, Hoskins and Winside were guests in the Don Rackstrom

Give him

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Mrs. Kent Jackson poured. As-sisting with serving were Mrs. Ronald Schellpepper and Mrs. Robert Jackson.

rer. Fifty relatives and friends from Norfolk, Wayne, Winside and Laurel visited in the Paul Dangberg home Monday evening to honor Pat. Nancy Shipley, Norfolk, served cake and Tammy Fredricksen, Wayne, served punch. Assisting were Mrs. Bet ty Shipley, Norfolk, Mrs. Jay Preston and Mrs. Vern Bauermeister.

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Guests Monday evening in the Hilbert Libengood home to honor Donna Johnson were the Lorence Johasons, the Milton Johnson family, the Randall Johnson family, the Randall Johnson family, the Marry Neimans, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Roberts, Mrs. Ralph Libengood and family, the Bob Andersens and-Burt-Schwedhetm.
Sunday guests in the Alvin Niemann home to honor Linda were the David Parr family, Omaha, the Jess Trubys, Gretna, Cinda Owens, Carroll, the Florenz Niemanns and the Richard Schmidt family. Guests Monday evening in the Niemannhome to honor Linda were the Howard Grieses, John Wagner and Lawrence Valentines of Norfolk and the Richard Schmidt family.
Visitors Monday evening in the Dale Krueger home to honor Dean and Debbie were the Matt

Plan Party

Cut Scout Pack 179, Den 2 met
Tuesday afternoon at the fire
diall with seven scouts and den
mother. Mrs. Jay Morse, pres
y ent. Roll was answered by
telling what each planned to do
during the summer.
The meeting opened with the
flag salute with Doug Oswald
presenting colors and Ken
Macke leading in the reciting of
the Pledge of Allegiance. Scouts
tinished year projects and discussed the summer program.
Plans were made for a party
May 22 at 3.45 at the city park
to close meetings for this seas
on. In case of inclement weath
er, scouts will meet at the fire
hall.

Weekend Guests

Jim Jackson, Lincoln, spent
Monday and Tuesday in the
Charles Jackson home. The
Robert Jacksons of Omaha and
Barb Jackson, Norfolk, spent
the weekend in the Charles
Jackson home.

Visit Relatives
The Christ Weibles spent the weekend with relatives in Oma ho On Sunday they and the Gene Weible family were guest in the John Weible home, Man

Jolly Couples Club met Tues day evening in the Werner Janke home for the final meeting for this season Mrs. Don Wacker and Clar ence Pfeiffer won prizes. Next meeting will be in September in the Don Wacker home

Club Postponed
Friendly Wednesday Club was
postponed from Wednesday,
May 16 to Wednesday, May 23 in
the Ed Niemann Sr. home.

Meet for Bingo
Winside Senior Citizens met
Wednesday afternoon at the
sudditorium for an afternoon of
pingo with 13 present.

uringo with 13 present.
Ten members plan to attend Friendship Day, May 23 at the Sioux City Auditorium. They will leave Laurel by chartered bus at 8:30 a.m.
Mrs. Meta Nieman was coffee chairman. May 22 meeting will be at 1:30 at the auditorium to play cerds.

B Answer Roll
Brownie Troop 167 met Tuesday afternoon in the home of their leaßer. Mrs. Donavon Leighton. Eight members answered roll by telling what they plan to do during the summer. Meeting opened with the flag ceremony and Brownies read from their manual. A wiener roast was held and games furnished entertainment. Jane Smith provided treats.
There will be no more meetings this season.

Ings this season.

Mrs. Krueger Gives Lesson
Scattered Neighbors Extension Club met Wednesday after:
noon in the Chester Marotz
home with 11 members answering roll with an idea to entertain
children while travelling.
Mrs. Jack Krueger, vice-president, presided. The meeting
was opened with the creed. Mrs.
Jack Krueger presented the
lesson. "Understanding Pollution in Nebraska."
Mrs. Warren Marotz. citizenship leeder, read an article,
"Billind Man Rides Horses."
Plans were made for guest day
June 20 at the Trinity Lutheran
Church social room. Mrs. Robert Jerisen will be hostess.
If was decided not to have a
floot for the Old Settlers Parade
in July.



Youngsters Attend Clinic

THESE SEVEN STUDENTS at Wayne Middle School took part in the recent cfinic for elementary string students at Columbus. About 100 fifth and sixth grade students attended the clinic. Making the trip were, front row from left, Elizabeth Prather, Maureen Anderson, Tim Maier and Stephen Mendyk; back row, JeanAnn Carhart, Marvin Hansen and Doug Hummel. On the combined orchestra's Saturday night concert program were such numbers as "Pop Goes the Weasel," "Echo" and "Most Adorable."

Wednesday Guests
The Pete Kropps and Bob.
Battle Creek, were Wednesday
evening guests in the Don
Wacker home.

50 Guests At Shower

About 50 guests attended a miscellaneous bridal shower held May 11 at the Concord Evangelical Free Church for Cheryl Shrad of Laurel.

Miss Shrad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Paul Shrad of Laurel, and Keym Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs Paul Shrad of Laurel.

Miss Shrad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Paul Shrad of Laurel, and Keym Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs Paul Shrad of Laurel, and Keym Johnson of Dixon, will be married in May 26 rites at the Laurel Catholic Church.

Hasting the fete wern Muriel Kardell of Dixon, Mary Dahl, quist, Donna Forsberg, Mabel Johnson, Agnes Forsberg, Janice Kamrath, Bernice Forsberg and Esther Bloom of Laurel, rivelta Nelson of Wakefield and Elaine Forsberg of Sloux City

Guests were from Laurel, Dixon, Wayne, Concord, Allen, Wakefield and Sioux City

The program included devo tions by Mrs Detlov Lindquist of Concord and a vocal selection, "Take My Life and Let It Be." by Kerri, Lori, Susie and Concord and a vocal selection, "Take My Life and Let It Be." by Kerri, Lori, Susie and Concord and a vocal selection, "Take My Life and Let It Be." by Kerri, Lori, Susie and Lisa Erwin Pat Carlson of Laurel gave "Prayer to the Bride," and Jeanneane Linn of Laurel gave "Prayer to the Bride," and Jeanneane Linn of Laurel gave "Prayer to the Bride," and Jeanneane Linn of Laurel gave "Prayer to the Bride," and Jeanneane Linn of Laurel gave "Prayer to the Bride," and Jeanneane Linn of Laurel gave "Prayer to the Bride," and Jeanneane Linn of Laurel gave "Prayer to the Bride," and Jeanneane Linn of Laurel gave "Prayer to the Bride," and Jeanneane Linn of Laurel gave "Prayer to the Bride," and Jeanneane Linn of Laurel gave "Prayer to the Mrs. Reibold, Mrs. Anne Lage of Concord and a vocal selection, "Take My Life and Let It Be." by Kerri, Lori, Susie and Lisa Erwin Pat Carlson of Laurel gave "Prayer to the Bride," and Jeanneane Linn of Laurel gave "Prayer to the Bride," and Jeanneane Linn of Laurel gave "Prayer to the Bride," and Jeanneane Linn of Laurel gave "Prayer to the August meeting, No further regular meet

hostess with lunch being served at Bill's Cate following the jour. Plans were made for a family picnic Plans will be presented hart, Sandra, Stacy and

Prano pupils will be presented in recital this Tuesday evening at the Wayne State College Ramsey Theatre by Professor and Mrs. Albert G. Carlson.
The 7-30 p.m. program will feature solos, duets and a frio. The public is invited to attend. Dawn Carman and Michael Nuss. Wayne High School seniors. will present the selections with which they earned superior ratings at the district music contest at Wayne State College recently
Others on the program will be Kris Anderson, Leanne and Bret Bahe, Leah and Jennifer Breit-kreutz. JeanAnn and John Carl

150 at Hoskins Picnic

Behmer, school board president, presented eighth grade diplomas to Kari Wittler, Mark Luhr, Sandra Behmer, Bradley Lan genberg, Roger Wells, Michael Lange and Lori Lienemann Entertainment was provided by kindergarteners through fourth graders, under the direction of Mrs. Lanny Mass and Mrs. George Langenberg Ir.

About 150 persons attended the closing picnic for Hoskins Public grade school at the school auditorium Wednesday evening In charge of arrangements were Mrs. James Freiburghouse and Mrs Dwain Luhr. Verl Gunter offered grace Following the supper W C. Behmer, school board president, presented eighth grade deiglomas.

Piano, accordian and guitar pupils of Mrs. Gus Stuthmann of rural Wayne will be presented in a music recital this Friday evening at the Wayne State Cotlege Ramsey Theatre. The public is invited to attend the 8 p.m. program. About 30 students, eight through 13 years of age, will be playing. **Baby Shower** Is Held Monday Night in Laurel

Mrs. Tim Gillert and baby son, Timron of Emerson were honored last Monday evening with a baby shower held in the home of Mrs. Marlyn Dahlquist of Laurel. Thirty guests attended the fate

of Laurel. Thirty guests attended the fete.
Mrs. Roy Hanson of Concord had devotions and a reading,
"God's Masterpiece," was given by Mrs. Witmer Benstead of Allen. A humorous reading was given by Mrs. Robney Johnson of Concord, and vocal duets, "Preclaus Jewels," "Jesus Loves Me" and "Jesus Loves the Little Children of the World," were given by Mrs. Edward Linn and Jeanneane. Entertainment consisted of pencil games.

Hostesses were Mrs. Floyd Bloom of Dixon, Mrs. Rodney Johnson, Mrs. Don Dahlquist, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. Roy Hanson, Mrs. Edward Linn, Mrs. Gary Erwin, Mrs. Dennis Forsberg, and Mrs. Mariyn Dahlquist

Eight Attend T and C

Eight members attended the T and C Club meeting held Thursday in the home of Mrs. Jim Hansen. Mrs. Willard Blecke received the prize. June 14 meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Blecke.

22 at Bridge Lunch

Twenty-two Country Club women turned out for the Tuesday bridge funcheon, Winnerswere Mrs. Carl Nuss, Mrs. Corinne Cage and Mrs. Call Ward. Luncheon hostesses were Mrs. Gerton Nuemberger and Mrs. E. L. Harvey.

Reservations for this week's bridge funcheon can be made by contacting Aws. Adon Jettfrey or

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Hosts Club Tuesday

hart, Sandra, Stacy and Jon Jacobmeier, Penny and Allen James, Diane Lindsay, Tim and Pameta Marier, 'Kay and Stacy Marsh, Valerie McLean, Megan Owens, Susan Rethwisch, Jane and Jean Ring, Scott Havener and Rafael Sosa.

Mrs. Bernhard Splittgerber was hostess to the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Happy Homemakers Club. Fourteen

Mrs. Splittgerber

The "clear water" in the lagoon is said to have little or no odor, Tolman says. The susceptibility of oats to atrazine carryover can be view.

Beet Field Day at Northeast Station near Concord on June 7 will offer visitors opportunities to visif other projects at the Station even though it is not an ideal season to observe all activities, says Walt Tolman, beet specialist.

beet specialist.

Besides the experimental cattle fed different high moisture corn rations, some visitors are expected to view the new cattle waste disposal system, the swine experimental facilities and various weed control, fer-filizer, variety and crop man agement sites, he said.

Visitors are invited to come at 6 p.m. or soon after for lessurely observations and chatting with neighbors before the twilight cattle discussion begins at 6.30. The waste disposal system is

Chance to Visit Other Projects at NE Station

Beef Field Day Offers

'Flood Prone' -

(Continued from page 1)
ance are 25 cents per \$100 of value for a single family dwelling and can be insured up to \$17,500, in addition to \$5,000 on contents. Poeschl said that under pending tederal legislation now in Congress those maximums would be doubled.

Businesses and multi-family properties can now be insured for up to \$30,000 at a premium of 40 cents per \$100, with \$5,000 coverage also being available on contents. Under the pending tederal legislation, those maximums would each go to \$100,000.
Also eligible for federal flood insurance but not qualified as' yet are West Point, South Sloux City and Norfolk. Communities which are eligible and in which citizens can purchase federally subsidized flood insurance are Retleven. Columbus, Lincoln,

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room house or turnished apart-ment. Please send full par-ticulars to P. O. Box 981, North Platte, Nebr. 69101. m17t3

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of our beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother. And also during his stay in the hospital Special thanks to Dr. Coe and the hospital staff for their excellent care and con cern We are most grateful. The family of Herman M. Koopman.

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THE COMMERCIAL STATE BANK of Hoskins in the State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on March 28, 1973 ASSETS

Cash and due from banks
U.S. Treasury securities
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations
Obligations of States and political subdivisions.
Other loans

loans premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets epresenting bank premises 17,231 21 17,189.99

TOTAL ASSETS \$4.347.026.75

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

and corporations

Deposits of United States Government

Deposits of States and political subdivisions

Certified and officers' checks, etc.

TOTAL DEPOSITS

(a) Total demand deposits

\$1,271.895.46

(b) Total time and savings deposits

\$2,698,630.43

\$3,970,525.89 TOTAL LIABILITIES....

RESERVES ON LOAMS AND SECURITIES bad debt losses on loans (set up pu I Revenue Service rutings)

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES \$ 35.762.57

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 340,738.29 Common stock-total par value ...
(No. shares authorized 1,250)
(No. shares outstanding 1,250)

Surplus Undivided profits TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$ 340,738.29

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. \$4.347.026.75

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It looks like Highway 57 going north will be completely paved by the end of next year, according to Tom McCarthy, district engineer of roads from Norfolk. McCarthy explained that the 9.3 mile stretch of road between Highway 20 and the present Highway 57 at Carroll will cost the state about \$165,000.

Letting of bids for grading and



Receives Degree

surfacing will be next spring, he said, with the actual work to take place about a month later. Right now the state is buying right of way in the area for construction, he said, included in the plans are culverts and a bridge, he added.

Michael Garvin of Wayne graduated from Benedictine College in Atchison, Kan., during the college's second annual commencement Ceremonies

ing the college's second annual commencement Ceremonies Saturday Garvin received a bachelor of arts degree with majors in English and psychology. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Garvin of Wayne. he graduated with honors magna cum laude. Benedictine College is a coeducational, four year liberal; arts college.

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HONORED at Allen High's honors convocation Thursday night for achieving the most points during the school year were Barb Creamer, left, in choir and Diane Fahrenholz in band

3 AHS Graduates Tie for Honors

Three Allen High School sen-iors fred for salutatorian honors. Wednesday hight during com-mencement exercises at the school's gym.

Brenda Young, Janell Hassler and LaRaye Lubberstedt each were honored as the class's salutatorians in graduating ex-ercises for the 28 graduates.

Susan Kjer, daughter of Mr.



SUSAN KJER

and Mrs. Bill Kjer of Allen, was

and Mrs. Bill Kjer of Allen, was named valedictorian and winner of the one year Regents scholar ship to the University of Nebraska.

Janell was selected as the recepient of the K.R. Mitchell, scholarship with Lorna Bock atternate, white Brenda will receive the trustee's scholarship to the Northeast Nebraska College at Nortolk.

Duane Mitchell and Bock were presented the Allen Hill School's Parent Faculty Orgalization 525 award to continuacademic study LaRaye Lubistedt is the alternate.

Superintendent G a i I Mill introduced the graduates before the members of the board education presented the diplomatical districts.

education presented the diplimas
Dr. John D. Orr. associat state leader in the 4 H an Young Men and Women at th University of Nebraska Lincoln spoke to the group on "Mount ains to climb."
The top students were honore. Thursday night during the school's annual honors con vocation.
Winner of the Bausch & Lomb Science Award was Janelle Hassier. the 24th winner at the

Science Award was Janelle Has-sler, the 24th winner at the school. The award, a bronze metal, is presented annually to the senior with the highest scholastic standing in science subjects. Winners of the other awards presented during the convoca-tion:

presented during the convocation.

Mary Peters, outstanding Pep Club senior: Janelle Hassler, Betty Crocker award: Deb Ellis, national choral award and John Phillip Sousa band award: Stan Perry, outstanding athlete of the year. Susan Kjer, English and philosophy award from the University of Nebraska: and Barb Creamer, highest points achieved in choir, and Diane Fahrenholz, highest points received in band.

oand.

Numerous other awards were vanded out during the evening, ncluding those for perfect intendance, speech awards and he like.

list of the graduates in

ludes:
Duane Mitchell, Terry Noe,
Aary Peters, Stanley Perge,
erry Rahn, Wayne Rastede,
kent Sachau, Peter Snyder,



BRENDA YOUNG



JANELL HASSLER



LARAYE LUBBERSTEDT

Bock, Sheila Book, Cynthia Carr, Debra Ellis, Kim Hanson, Janell Hässler, Mark Jorgensen, Susan Kjer, Debra Kluver, La-Raye Lubberstedt, Suzanne Lundin, Lamont Lunz and John Malmberg.

(Seat) Bernard Plak, Attorney (Publ. May 14, 21, 28)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

Luverna Hilton, Associate County Judge

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Case No 4031. Book 9, Page 607.
County Court of Wayne County.
Nebraska
Estate of Ludwig Carl Scheurich,
Deceased
The State of Nebraska, to all concerned
Notice is hereby given that all
claims against said estate must be
filed on or before the 29th day of
August. 1973, or be forever barred,
and that a hearing on claims will be
held in this court on August 30. 1973,
at 2 octock P.M.
Date May 8, 1973
Luverna Hilton,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Case No 4032, Book 9, Page 608.
County Court of Wayne County,
Nebraska
Estate of Edward H Dunklau,
Deceased
The State of Nebraska, to all
concerned
Notice is hereby given that all
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Luverna Hilton,

Associate County Judge

John V Addison. Attorney

(Publ. May 14, 21, 28)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT Case No 1988. In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska in the Matter of the Estate of Martin L. Ringer, Deceased State of Nebraska, to all concern

ed Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for final settlement herein, determination of heirship, inheritance faxes, fees and commissions, distribution of estate, and approval of final account and discharge which will be for hearing at this Court on May 29, 1973, at 10 00 o'clock A.M.

(S) Luverna Hillon

(s) Luverna Hilton, Associate County Judge

(Publ May 14, 21, 28)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE in the County Court of Wayne County. Nebraska in the Matter of the Guardianship of Olive Krieger for Leave to Sell Real Estate Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order by the Honorable Joseph F. Hunker, Judge of the County Court of Wayne County. Nebraska, for the sale of the real estate hereinafter described, there will be sold at public auction at Wayne County Court House on the 14th day of June, 1973, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the property described as the Northwest Quarter of Section 16, Township 25, Range 3, Wayne County. Nebraska, Said sale will remain open one...hour, and the property will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Dated this 7th day of May, 1973.

roperly will be some to didger for cash Dated this 7th day of May, 1973 State National Bank & Trust Company Wayne, Nebraska Guardian of the Estate of Olive Krieger

By Thomas McClain, Trust Officer (Publ. May 14, 21, 28)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR
Case No 4038. Book 9. Page 614. "CGOIN'T Court of Wayne County. Nebraska Estate of Wike F. Lueken, aka W. F. Lueken, Deceased The State of Nebraska, to all concerned."

pesition has been the for many appointment of EBie Lueken as administratrix of said estate, which will be for hearing in this court on May 19, 1973, at 2 o'clock P.M. Entered this 10th

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Case No. 4034.
In the County Court of W

ed.

Notice is hereby given that all claims against said estate must be filed on or before the 6th day of September, 1973, or be forever barred, and hearing on claims will be held in this court on the 5th day of June, 1973, and the 7th day of September, 1973, at 11 o'clock a.m.

Loverna Hilton,

Associate County Judge (Seal)

(Publ. May 21, 28, June 4)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
Case No. 3963.
In the County Court of Wayne
County, Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Estate of
Theron C. Horn, Deceased.
State of Nebraska. to all concerned

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Notice is hereby given that a
petition has been filed for final
settlement herein, agreemination of
heirship, inheritance faxes, tees and
commissions, distribution of estate,
and approval of final account and
discharge which will be for hearing
at this court on June 7, 1973, at 10:30
o'clock a.m.

(S) Luverna Hilton, Associate County Judge (Seal) (Publ. May 21, 28, June 4)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
the County Court of Wayne

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September, 1973 or be forsver
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claims will be held in this court on
September 7, 1973 at 10 o'clock a.m.
Loverna Hilton,

Semi Strikes Car

A parked car owned by Raymond and Lorna Loberg of Carroll was struck about 2:45 p.m. Friday in Wayne when a semi-tractor trailer truck turned a corner and hit the rear of the vehicle.

cohicle.
Gary Sievers of rural Wayne was the driver, according to the Wayne police report. He was heading north on Main before turning onto Fairgrounds Avenue when his trailer struck the Loberg car, police said.

May Garden Tips

May means garden work, so vegetable and flower gardeners alike should set up a timetable to get that garden in on time and keep up with the work once the seeds are in the ground. Here are a few steps to a well-groomed garden:

—Have straw on hand for late frost protection.

—Divide and transplant chrysanthemums.

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— Plant radish, lettuce, onlon, etc. at weekly intervals.

— Thin_radish, lettuce, onlon, etc. as they mature.

— Do keep faded flowers picked from bulbs and don't remove foliage from spring flowering bulbs.

bulbs.

—Prune spring blooming shrubs within two weeks after bloom period.

—Cultivate gardens to control

weeds

—Fertilize warm season lawn grasses, if needed.

grasses, if needed.

— Use 'a starter solution' around garden transplants.

— Stake and mulch tomatoes.

— Plant dahlias, 'uberous begonias, cannas, 'illies,' 'daylilles,' tuberoses, etc.

— Fertilize the strawberry bed

bed.
—String or brush tall growing

Palse the cotting height of your lawn mower to three inches by June 1.



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Top Wakefield Students Spotlighted

The Wakefield High School honors convocation, sponsored annually by the National Honor Society, was held Monday evening at the elementary school.

The National Honor Society honorary member award went to Mrs. Gene Johnson, an elementary teacher for 25 years. Student librarian Dave Rouse presented Mrs. Hazel Raiston a gift for her 25 years of library service.

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American Legion Commander Daniel Gustafson presented Julie Holm and Ken Johnson with citizenship awards and Tim Rouse with a certificate of award and a medal of merit for his effort in collecting funds for the Steve Wilkerson College Memorial.

Recipients of the President's Physical Fitness awards were-Mary Koeber, Jackie Kraemer and Kathy Tuilberg, e.g.hth graders; Jana Dahlgren and Debbie Lundin, sophomores. Kifty Fischer, LeAnn Hale and Clindy Keagle, juniors, and Suste Koeber, senior.

John Torczon presented foot ball awards to Doug Fischer, all-conference defensive half back and to Kirk Gardner all-conference defensive middle guard and oftensive full back. All-conference defensive middle guard and oftensive full back. All-conference defensive half back and oftensive full back. All-conference defensive center Bob Twite, place kicker, and Loren Hammer, offensive lackle.

Namer offensive lackle.

GARROLL . . . Citizens Honored

Mrs. Clifford Burbach 585-4458

Open Season Carroll' boy's baseball

Baseball practice begins May 22 at 7 p.m.

Surprise Party ernie Hürlbert was honored a a surprise birthday party ddy afternoon in her home poproximately 15 ladies at led and a no-host lunch was



athlete by the W Club was Susie Koeber Other nominees were Julie Holmi- Brenda Kursemark and Kathy Pospisit The Warren Moller athletic award went to Kirk Gardner Runners up were Dave Carlson. Chuck Rouse, Dave Rouse and Dave Scheel

Dave Scheel
Varsity cheerleaders for the 1973 74 school year are Ruth Bressler. Cindy Johnson, Cindy Keagle Kitty Fischer and Nancy Carlson Reserve cheer leaders are Mary Ann Hansen, Tamie Murphy and Lori Magnus son Wrestling cheerleaders are Lestie Gardner. LeAnn Hale, Kris Kraemer and Barb Kraemer

mer Lynn Tomjack presented Kirk Gardner and Doug Soderberg baseball awards for most valu-able players. Gardner and Dave Rouse tied for captain

Senior Cifizens met May 11 for a Mother's Day party Mrs. Syntylleidt, oldest mother and grandmother present, was presented to corsage by Mrs Otto Herman.

Gifts were also presented to Mrs. Anna Hansen and Mrs. Elna Petersen for having the Patty Talor, Sherry Oswald and most granddaughters. Pitch was played with prizes going to Anna Hansen and Ward James.

Next meeting will be today (Monday) to play bingo.

Receiving 10 key adding mac hine awards from Mrs. Norman a cross.

Judy Gustaison. Debbie Holmes.

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Math test awards were pre-sented by Dennis Crippen to Randy Johnson 43.25 Dave Carlson, 26, and Doug Prochas ka, 17.25 Crippen gave drama awards

Carison: 26. and Doug Prochas ka. 17.25
. Crippen gave drama awards to Miles Pearson. fourth, in Nebraska. and Doug Prochaska. Mike Johnson Barbara Luhr. Lesa Ufecht. Jana Dahlgren, Diane Tuliberg, Mary Pretzer and Donna Grosc one act play contest winners.

Mrs. Lyle Trullinger gave music sensors Leslie Swanson. (20. superiors). Miles Pearson. (21) and Kathy Pospisil. (16). and junior Kevin Bengston (13)

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Mrs Katherine Rebbe pre sented the Betty Crocker Award to Julie Holm and the red rose award to Barbara Luhr and Suzanne Wageman Honor society members are. Susan Gustatson, Barbara Luhr Miles Person, Kathy Pospisi Suellen Sundell Leslie Swanson



Kathleen Woodward, Cheryl Meyer. Doug Prochaska and Doug Soderberg. Honorary members are Mrs Mary Ellen Sundell, Mrs Hazel Ralston. Mrs Alice Swanson and Mrs Katherine Rebbe Mrs Sundell and Richard Anderson are sponsors

Birthday Club Honors Mrs. Walter Fenske

Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412

Phone 345-4412

Members of the Birthday Group met Wednesday afternoon in the Walter Fenske home in honor of the hostess Guests were Mrs Bill Fenske and Mary High bunco prize was won by Mrs Elphia Schellenberg, second high by Mrs Herman Opter and low by Margaret Krause Mrs Bill Fenske received the guest prize

Guests Honor Graduates

Approximately 75 relatives and friends were entertained at the L and A party room in Hoskins Monday evening by the Leiand Andersons and the Clarence Hoemans in honor of their sons. Douglas Anderson and Perry Hoeman Guests were present from Carroll. Winside, Wayne, Wakefield, Emerson and Hoskins Mrs Donald Anderson cut and served the cake which was baked by Mrs Edwin Brogie Pamela and Paula Hoeman poured punch.

Monday evening guests in the Yezi Gunter home in honor of Jamey were the Wilhie Schrader



COUNTY COURT:
. May 16 Mrs Ida Moses, 79,
Wayne, failure to yield right of
way paid \$10 fine and \$6 costs
May 16 -Loren A Washburn,
86. Wayne, no inspection-certifi
(cate paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs
May 17 -Frank A Lampone,
37. Nortolk, failure to stop all red
light paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs
May 18 Firan M Johnson, 27,
Wayne, no license plates, paid
s10 fine and \$8 costs
May 18 -David R. Oelkers, 25,
Norfolk, no inspection certifi
cate, paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs,
May 18 -Gary W Jeffrey, 37,
Wayne, speeding, paid \$10 fine
and \$8 costs.
May 18 -Donald B Hall, 46,
Norfolk, no inspection certifi
cate: paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs
May 18 -Barbara M Wattey
ne, 15, Wayne, improper use of
learner's permit, paid \$10 fine
and \$8 costs and had permit
revoked.

MARRIAGE LICENSES:
May 17--John M. Sandahl, 21,
Carroll, and Susan K. Krist, 21,

May 17—Dale A Vanosdall, 19. Norfolk, and Joyce E Wag ner, 19. Wayne

19. Norfolk, and Joyce E Wagner. 19. Wayne
Real Estate Transfers:
May 14—Nebraska Baptist
State Convention to First Baptist
Church, Wayne, lots 7, 8, 9 and
10. block 8, Crawford a n d
Brown's addition to Wayne; documentary stamps exempt.
May 14—State National Bank
and Trust Co., executor of Edna
Barelman estate, to Margarete
Henningsen, Wizof EV2 of NEV2
and Wiz of NEV2 of 14-25-5; 566
in documentary stamps.
May 15—K.B. Wetty, executor
of Alvin E. Hurstad estate, to
Walter L. Moller, 5 18th interest
in: lof-12, block 6, North addition to Wayne; 82,75 in documentary stamps.
May 15—Bill and Miriam Willestate, to Carl and Elsie Hinzman, lof 9, Kollath and Langenberg second replat, addition
to Hoskins; \$1.10 in documentary stamps.
May 16—Pamida, Inc., to Hurow Associates, lots 1 through 11.

r Fenske
tamily Eddie Schrader, and
Harel Carey, all of Ewing, the
Phil Lees, O'Neitl Rev Jordan
Artt, Pierce, the Paul Gunter
tamily Nortolk and Mrs John
Head and Brian, Pawnee, Okla
Mr and Mrs Eimer Peter
enterlained 45 relatives and
friends from Carroll, Nortolk
and Hoskins Monday evening at
the Trinity Lutheran Parochial
School basement honoring their
daughter. Susan Mrs Dwight
Bruggeman poured and cakes
were baked by Mrs Wayne
Thomas and Mrs Edwin Brogie
Mr and Mrs Delbert Smith
enterla/field 26 relatives and
friends from Howells, Nortolk,
Stanton, Pilger Winside, Vir
ginial and Hoskins Monday even
ing in honor of Delvene Mrs
Biill Brogren baked the cake
Thirty guests from Mission,
5 D. Pierce, S. D., Nortolk and
Hoskins gathered in the Gene
Hartmann home Monday even
ing honoring Cathy. Her cake
was baked by Mrs Edwin
Brogie
Mr and Mrs Don Langenberg
enterlained 50 guests from Win
side, Wayfe, Nortolk, Omaha
and Hoskins in honor of Robert
Robert Gnirk, was honored
Monday evening, Thurty-live
guests vere present from Nor
folk, Osmond Pilger, Plainview
and Hoskins
Mrs Ruth Langenberg return

Mrs Ruth Langenberg return ed home Monday after spending the past two months in the Roy Jensen home. Omaha Mrs. John Head and Brian, Pawnee Okia, and the Johnny Gunters and son. Loveland, Colo, spent the weekend in the Verl Gunter home. Sunday, evening guests in the V. Gunter home were Mrs. Gerald Wett laufer. O'Neill, and Alice Schrader. Ewing

WAKEFIELD . . Legion Auxiliary Names Officers

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The Allen Keagle VFW Auxiliary met Tuesday at 8 pm at the fire hall with 14 members attending.
Mrs. Ann Kline, Mrs. Kermit Turner and Mrs. Lloyd Hugel man attended the third district convention, at Bloomfield in April The Auxiliary held an election of officers with the following results: Wilma Nixon, judge, Marlys Nixon and Alice John son, tellers, Vivian Hugelman, president; Wilma Nixon, senior vice president, Dorothy-Hale, junior vice-president, Margaret Turner, Teasurer: Priscella Eaton, chaplain; Elaine Holm, conductress; Edna Swagerty, guard, and Mary Alice Utecht, three year trustee.

It was announced that Mem orial Day will be observed May 30. Flag carriers will be Priscel la Eaton, Elaine Holm, Vivian Hugelman and Ilene Kay. Margaret Turner and Marlys Nixon will place flags at the cemetery before services.

Installation of officers will be held at the June 19 meeting at 8 p.m. at the fire hall.

Legion Auxiliary
American Legion Auxiliary
met Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the
Legion Hall with five officers
and 12 members present.
Margaret Cisney reported a
good attendance at Easter Sunrise services.
Mrs. Don Phipps, poppy
chairman, displayed a number

of poppy posters. Contestants have been divided into three groups with first and second prizes awarded in each class. Lap robes which were made by the awaitiary were delivered to the Veteran's Annex in Nor tolk by Mrs. Leona Brt and Mrs. Marie Bellows. If was reported that 188 people attended the Girl and Boy's State orientation day held April 28. The awaitiary will sponsor a bake sale and, poppy day Satur, day. May 26. Rolls and coffee will be sold in the morning and pie and coffee in the afternoon at the legion hall beginning at 10 am.

am
Next meeting will be June 19
at 8 pm at the legion hall
There will be a color guard
during Memorial Day services
May 30 at 2 pm at the Wake
field Cemetery

Meet in Fischer Home
Circle 7 of the Salem Lutheran
Church met Tuesday at 8 p.m. m
the Melvin Fischer home with
nine members present.
The lesson was given by Mrs
Marvin Mortensen

Westside Extension Club
The Westside Extension Club
met Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the
Robert E. Anderson home with
nine members present
Eva Conner gave the lesson.
Let's Travel'
Next meeting will be in September.

Visit Son
The Edward Pauls spent the weekend in Maryvilles, Mo, visiting their son and family, the Charles Pauls

Charles Pauls

Graduate Honored

Wayne Rastede was honored
at his home Wednesday evening
following graduation

Guests were the Marvin Borg
family, the Clarence Rastede
family, the Clarence Rastede
family, the Glen Rices and the
Quinten Erwins, Concord, the
Harvey Rastedes, the Greg
James, the Leland Johnsons and
the R B Michelses of Laurel,
the John Arps, Randolph, the
Henry Arp Sr, Wayne, the
Henry Arp Jamily, Carroll, the
Nick Keils, Norfolk, George
McSparron and Kathie Lohse,
Sioux City and the Alvin Rastedes the Allan Rastedes, Monie
Lundahl and the Walter Hales,
Allen
Mrs Alvin Rastede served the

Allen Mrs Alvin Rastede served the graduation cake and Mrs. Quin ten Erwin poured. Punch was served by Mrs. Allan Rastede and lice cream was served by Mrs. Walter Hale.

Plan Club-Tour
The Wrangiers 4 H Club held
heir regular meeting May 2 at 8
p.m. at the Northeast Station.
concord Eighteen members
were present
A club four was planned for
une 6 All members are asked
to meet at the Bill Sachau farm
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to meet at the Bill Sachau farm at 6.30 p m.

The group plans to have three song groups represented at the county fair. A bicycle demon stration was given by Kevin Kraemer. Jeff and Mark Creamer served lunch. Next meeting will be a June 6 four.

News reporter, Cathy Sachau

Camping Trip
Thirteen boys and sponsors of the Logan Valley 4 H Club took a fishing and camping trip to Grove take May 5 and 6 They also visited the Don McBride fish hatchery
Parents of the boys joined them for a picnic dinner Sunday
Next meeting is May 18 at the Northeast Station. Concord

Kevin Erickson, news report

Busy Bees
Fifteen members of the Busy
Bees 4 H Club met in the home
of Lori and Jan Mikkelsen May
5 at 2 p.m. Roll call was
answered by naming a tree
which grows in Nebraska.
Don Spitze and mothers of
members were guests. Lesson
leader was Mrs. Alten Splittger
ber.

Demonstrations were given by Cheryl Haggemeyer on setting a table: Gloria Spilitgerber on seam finishes: Tammie Schulz on guide sheet: Judy Janke on pinning a patiern: Lori and Jan Mikkelsen on a one-egg cake, and Janet Spilitgerber on desserts.

Diane Heinemann will host the tune's meeting at 2:30 g.m.

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Area Short Stuff. . .

At their meeting Monday evening at the Concord fire hall, members of the Concord Betterment Association made plans for a work night to be held "May 30."
Workers will gather with equipment at 6 p.m. to clean the park and bandshell and to do other odd jobs. Those planning to participate should bring a covered distrior hot dogs and join the workers anytime before dark.
Work projects, award and contest categories and scrapbook possibilities for June were discussed during the meeting, which aftracted 10 persons.

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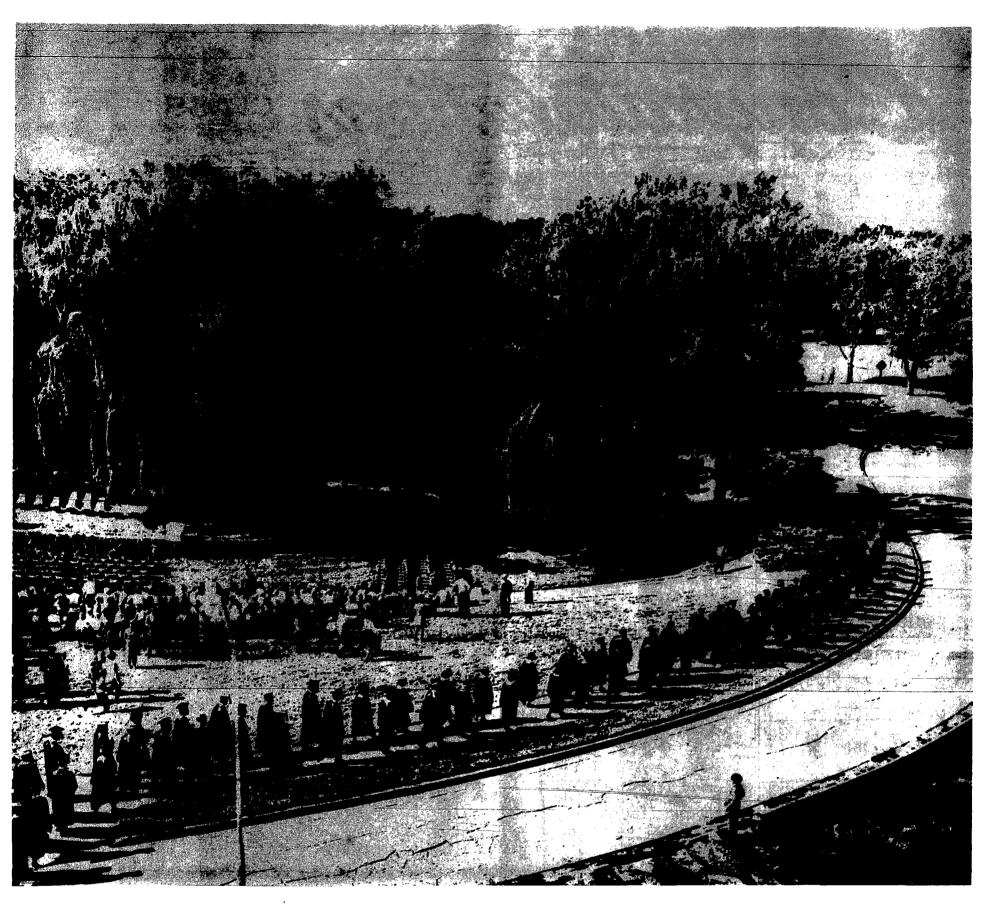
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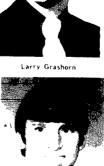






































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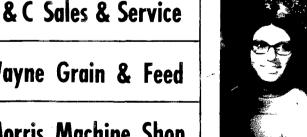
































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