Allen School Given **Grant for Program**

Allen's elementary school has been awarded a \$35;000 grant to initiate what could be the state's first pilot career education pro-

Initiate What could be the state s-first pilot career education pro-gram. LeRoy Ortgieson, deputy com-missioners of education, told superintendent Gail Miller and THIe III state advisory council and the state education depart-ment approved the project to devetop a K-6 elementary career education program and center that may becom6 a model for varal/schools in the state as well as the nation. The program, three years in the planning, is stated to go into effect this fail. Miller said. "It is indeed grafifying to have the national reviewers of this proposal and the state re-viewers recognize that our pro-posal is of sufficient quality and promise to warrant a federal grant," Miller added. The aim of the program is to

Israel, Iran Diplomats

To Talk Here

Diplomats representing Israel and Iran will speak at Wayne State College's Conference on Middle East Foreign Policy July 16 17, and others from the Soviet Union, Jordan and the United States are expected to partici-nate

pate. The public conference will be a major feature of a summer session course on the United States and the Middle East, to be taught by Edwin Alten O'Donnell of the Wayne State political science faculty. O'Done

O'Donnell received accept-ances the past week - tsrael sending Ariel Kerem, vice con sul for cultural affairs of the tsraell consulate in <u>Chicago</u>, Iran assigning Dr Gholam (See Diplomats, page 7)

"bring the community to the classroom and take the class-room to the community." Miller explained. To do this, part of the program will be set up to have varoius speakers in different fields taik in the classes as well as have the students visit job sites.

Further program plannin

tentatively is scheduled for July. Miller added Miller added A former guidance counselor at West Point High School, Bruce O'Callaghan, has been hired to direct the carer edu cation program According to Miller, O'Callaghañ will direct the program on a half time basis He also will serve as prin rupat

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basis He also will serve as prin cipal An Omaha native who is married and has two children, O'Callaghan graduated from the University of Nebraska in Lin coin with a degree in English While at NU. he played on the varsity football and wrestling teams.

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Hoskins Man On Job Again

Ch Job Aggin A Hoskins man was re elec ted secretary treasurer of the Mid Elkhorn Valley Mutual Aid Societry during the group's meet-ing at Battle Creek last week He is Herman Opfer, who began his third term in that position this year. Other officers include Ken Manske of Pierce, president, and Oscar Kilgor of Battle Creek, vice president The 11-area towns belonging to the society are Wayne, Hoskins, Winside, Stanton, Pierce, Nor folk, Hardar, Madison, Battle Creek, Tilden and Meadow Grove.

Board to Install

New Members

New Members Newly elected town and vill age board members will take positions on eight of nine area boards' this week during the boards' june meetings. The towns include Winside. Dixon, Alten, Carroll, Wakefield, Concord and Sholes. The ninth area town. Hokkins, installed its three new board members last: week. They are Jim Milier, Eugene Barcus and Lloyd Ave. Miller was elected as chairman. In addition to the installation, seven of those boards also will elect chairmen for the coming year. The only exception is Wakefield. During the May pri-maries, Wakefield residents - elected Aftred Benson as mayor. Board members, Jo be in. Stallet:

'Tornado' to Strike Wayne Friday Night

This Issue. . . 10 Pages — One Section

If the weather is bad, the gractice atert and disaster will be held another evening within the next week or two, they said.

The event will be conducted just as if a tornado really hit the community, they note: There will be a tornado watch for the

area, then the alert with the sounding of the siren, then the

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rs who will serve as victims, st aid workers who will meet treat injured persons and

the tornado alert so disaster officials will have an idea on how many they could expect in case a real disaster strikes the

WAYNE HIGH band member Bret Jackson blows taps during Memorial Day services at Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne Thursday morning. A picture display of other scenes from that observance appears on page eight.

Five Winside junior high and igh school students earned all is during the second semester

of classes Deb Bargstadt and Patti Hoft-grew led the seniors and juniors respectively with six A's each, and Sally Thies had seven A's for the best in the sophomore;

class Both Rhonda Topp and Krisi Duering led their classmates, with Rhonda receiving six A's in the eighth grade and Krisi earning eight A's in the seventh. Students mester t better) making the second making the second

or DETTEY) Senors Conne Cleveland, Vickie Nuffared Saliv Landanger, Jon Langenherg, Barb Longnecker, Sando Petersen, Beggy Thues, Joan Weiter Hennende Waghter Johner, Herberscher Greuter, Lindar Hullgreis, John Mangels, Palty Hundreiss, Jehr Schlerer, Mann Sophiomers, Behr and Linecht, Lunne Wyle, Honorable mention Tammy Cramberg, Gall Gröne, Dwayne Thies, Deb Westerhaus Freshmei, Jehr Carstens, Shirley Kleensang, Honorable mention

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Carroll Lady Has Recipe tn 'Cookery'

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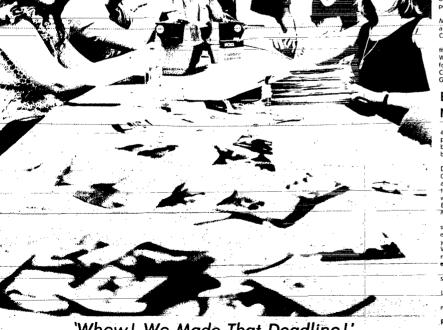


Double Trouble

WAYNE HERALD carrier Tammy Nelson of Carroll Isn'l letting two broken wrists Interfere with her job of delivering newspapers to about 50 subscribbers twick a week. Thirteen year old daughter of Mrs. Marjoris Nelson, she tripped while running backwards in a physical education class in school and ended up with casts on both arms. "It was really embarrassing." she glagtes when asked about the mishap. The casts. now Sporting autographs of most of her friends, should come off in about



AMID the clutter of unused plctures, layout pages, typewriters and other materials, members of the Wayne High School annual staff flash some smiles after barely, meeting the deadline for getting their work done on this year's book. A letter from superintendent Francis Haun warned them they had to be done by Tuesday, so they worked, past individin to Monday and until about 9:30 Tuesday flight before finishing up their work and heading



for a celebration party. Relieved are, from left, Anna Victor, Phil Koeber, Martha Stoakes, LeAnne Foote, Mike Schmoldf, assistant editor Judy, Janke jand editor Deb Bodenstedt, Also on. the staff this year were Janet Spiltgerber, Janee Ring, Terl Bigelow; Deb Lawrence, Carolyn Elermeier and Carol Wiltse. Annuals should be back from the printer in August.

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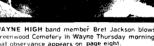
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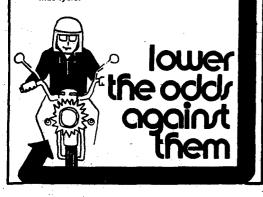
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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, June 3, 1974



20 motorcycle riders lost their lives in Nebraska in 1973; 25 in each of the two previous years. Cars now outnumber motorcycles 15 to 1, but cycle registra-tions are growing three times as fast. Studies have shown car drivers to be at fault in 62% of all auto-cycle accidents, so NOW is the time to learn to share our streets with motorcycle riders. Eye that cycle.



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Cooperation is needed

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where the first aid volunteers will start sking care of their injuries. Armory to try to determine what things went right and what things went wrong. There's bound to be some things which wort go smoothly, but The practice run and criticism session afterwards will enable those involved to tind out what they are and make changes so they don't happen in case of a real disaster. Those people arganizing Friday's prac-tice run are emphatic in pointing out that the versal will not be head if the weather is bad. There is too big a chance that some people may think the practice run is the real thing if the weather is not clear and caim.

If the weather is too unsettled to hold the event Friday night, it will be scheduled for another evening within the next week or two.

next week or two. All in all, that practice disaster is a worthwhile event for a community to hold. However, its worth will be directly related to the amount of participation and cooperation by volunteers and others. The more cooperation and parti-cipation, the more value there will be in it. We hope everybody does their part during the dry ron. — Norvin Hansen

One more plug

The practice tornado disaster schedul-ed for Wayne Friday night gives me another opportunity to put in a plug for standardizing our disaster warning sig-

standardizing our disaster warning sig-matic stignate should be the same across the state it not across the nation. As it is now, they vary considerably from community to community. For instance, Wayne's warning of three 30 second blasts of the siren is similar to Winside's (three 60-second blasts), but it is considerably different from those used in Allen. Carrolt, Hoskins, Laurel and Wakefield (long continuous blasts). In fact, the all clear signal at Hoskins (two long blasts of the siren is not much different than the warnings at Wayne and different than the warnings at Wayne and

zemian? 6. WHEN will most Wayne churches hold vacation Bible school classes? 7. WHAT is the expected production rate of the Northeastern Pig Coopera tive, Inc. southwest of Wayne, when it begins operations in July? 6. WHY dud Tim Pteitter, Mike Macke and Scott Wessell receive gift certific cates from the local Izaak Walton League last week. Winside. The all-clear signals at Alfan, Laurel and Wakefield (two or three short blasts) could also be confused with the actual warning at Wayne and Winside. I imagine that if you studied the warning and all-clear signals of commu-nuties across the state. The variety would be even greater. In a time when there is considerable fraveling between communities. Those signals should be standardized so every body in the state would recognize them for exactly what they are and not confuse them with something else. That, to me, sounds like a good goal some state senator could try to reach the next time the legislators meet in Lincoln. -Norvin Hansen **'Postal Service**

YOU AND YOUR CAR By the Automotive Information

New Car Defects The average automobile is composed of about 15,000 parts and each has an average of 100 characteristics — chémi-cal, metallurgical, dimensional — any of which could present a defect. Each car, then, has the potential of 1.5 million defect

which come then, has the potential of defects. To combat these staggering odds favoring defects, the auto companies use the task to insure the best To combail these staggering odds favoring defects, the auto companies use ietaborate sateguards to insure the best possible qualify: For example, the sole responsibility of thousands of inspectors is to spot defects before cars leave essembly, plants; have shown that if a person inspects todo units of a given part, 100 of which are defective, it is probable he will miss its even if the design of a part is flawless; any mass production process carries the builts in over-a production run.

in probability or over-a-production run. for manufacturers are meeting this erige in several ways. First, they are loping and installing newly-devel. machinery and equipment to main machinery and equipment to main

Dain closer engineering specifications on parts. Secondly, they are increasing inspection of parts supplied by outside manufacturers as well as stepping up In-plant inspections to achieve even higher levels.or reliability and quality control. Other methods include use of sophisti-cated equipment to electronically moni-tor accuracy of wheel alignment and other settings and to inspect shielded components. Computers help analyze part or system, failures, and laboratory and road testing durations have been doubled and even quadrupied over prev-ious levels. In addition, auto manufacturers have improved feedback systems from both dealers and customers to quickly spot

Improved Teedback systems from both dealers and customers to quickly spot frouble areas. Dealer service operations are evaluated annually and companies carry on extensive programs for training and upgrading skills of technicians and other service personnel. When defects slip through, most ere minor in nature and usually can be corrected with little problem under the manufacturer's warranty.

A closer look. .

nation. Truman had some simple but in-triguing ideas about what a president is supposed to be. He said he was only borrowing the power and prestige of the-presidency for a few years; he disliked those men who used that office like some people treat a used car, getting the most miteage out of it before it fell apart. He was basically a plain person who by accident became the president of the United States. That's why the title is so appropriate

If you want to gobble down a best seller which probably will make the author a bunch of money when it's turned into a movie. Try reading "Jaws" by Peter Benchley. If has about as much depth as the water in which the shark makes one of its attacks, but it does have a hilarious

Rural Delivery



WHEN will the Pilger Recreation Area be completed?
 WHAT area town claims to be the "Country Courtesy Center."
 HOW MANY valedictorians were there for the 1974 Wayner High "School graduating class?
 WHAT Cub Scout award did Allen James, Jim Sperry and Alan Lindsay receive?

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love scene (unintentional, I'm sure) and a fifth grader's ending' patterned atter "Apply Dick." One good thing about it you can thins it in a couple nights. Pick up "The Onign Field" or "The New Centurions" by Joseph Wambaugh it you want to get a glimpsed what being a cop in a big city is all about. Wambaugh doesn't paint a pretty picture of that job, and maybe 'nose books should be required reading for people- in a. position to cruticize or comment on this country's law enforce-ment.

By Norvin Hansen

comment on this county ment. Although "Centurions" has received more publicity. 'Ohion Field" is the better book. It's about a couple punks who kill a cop on a deserted country road somewhere- in California and send his partner into a psychological tailspin which nearly ends in an asylum. Fantas-hcally good reading.

FARMERS and housewives visiting the Wayne County agricultural agent's office can't miss the work that's been done — lowered ceilings and dark panelling. It's nice, but now what it needs is some more lighting.

TRUCKERS and others are invited to make nominations for Driver of the Month and Driver of the Year awards soonsored by the Nebraska Council of Safety Supervisors and the Nebraska Motor Carriers' Association. Winner of the latter award will be entered in the National Driver of the Year Contest. More information and details are avail-able from Howard Witt at the Chamber of Commerce office.

DON'T KNOW how big Beaver. Okla., s. but 1'll bet most Oklahomans know Is, but fill bet most Oktanomans know about the community. That's where they hold the annual Cimarron Territory Celebration, held in conjunction with the annual Cow Chip Throwing Contest. Does that contest altract anybody? Last year one of the contestants was Gov. David Hall, and newspaper pictures of the event

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Who's who, what's what?



to It. DON'T BE ALARMED but do your part when Wayne holds lits practice tornado disaster Friday night. A lot of people – police, firremen, Red Cross volunteers, citizen band radio buffs, etc. — are going to have to cooperate if we are going to have to cooperate if we are going to learn anything from that practice disaster. The practice is scheduled for 7 p.m Friday night. That's when the fire siren will sound to alert residents that a tornado is heading this way. The signal: three 30-second blasts of The siren will bound to alert residents that threa 30-second blasts of The siren will bound to alert resident the signal: three 30-second blasts of the siren will be complete with "victims" who will be taken to the National Guard Armory for treatment. Alter the Imaginary formado has passed through the area, the all-clear signal of one long siren blast will be sounded. Details on the practice disaster can be

Details on the practice disaster can be found in a story on the front page of this issue of the newspaper. Another story will be carried in Thursday's issue.





all businessmen' Wavne

I wayne Dear Editor: Wayne YARC (Youth Association for <u>Retarded Cliffensi would like to take this</u> opportunity to thank all of the business. Men and individuals who in any way helped io make our dance-a-thon a success. A special thanks to The Wayne Herald for all the publicity. We really couldn't have done it without you. You've helped us when we needed it, so maybe welf be able to do something for you "bhank and us.

Thanks againt Kaye Goan, Wayne YARC Secretary.

'Thanks, Carol'

Wayne Dear Editor: I would like to take this opportunity to thank. Carol. Willse who served as my assistant during the school year with my baton students at the Wayne Middle School, and to thank all the other girls and their mothers for making these loscops on enjoyable

and their mothers for making these lessons so enjoyable. I would also like to congratulate Carol for being named lead twirler for the Wayne High School majorettes and for the excellent job she did with the majorettes for the Memorial Day parade in Wayne last-Thursday. — Jeanne Karel Tomjack.



Montrose, Calif., Ledger "Some Congressmen suggest that the way, to whip the gaspiller stortage is to ride bicycics. Imagine turning serious matters such as war and economics over-to people like that! Use of bicycles should be encouraged because it's great exer-cise, and would fake pressure off the encouraged because it's great exer-cise, and would fake pressure off the problem a little, but as a solution, it's Alaska or Australia or wherever. And let the congressmen go off peddling their bikes Instead of helping to complicate the problem.



Weekly gleanings. . . News of Note

around Northeast Nebraska

ROOM RATES at St. Frances Memorial Hospital went up \$2 50 a day starting the first of this month. New rates are \$35 50 a day for semi-private room. \$38,50 for private room and \$43.50 for intensive care. The hike, first since early 1971, was caused by increases in wage rates called for by the federal government and general rise in price of goods, according to administrator. Joe Kelso.

A RECORD attendance was expected for the 19th annual Nebraska Dairy Princess Pageant held at Hartington-Saturday. Twenty six girls from around the state were competing for the right to reign as Nebraska Dairy Princess for the coming year Holding that title the past year was Linda Baier of rural Carroll.

A WISNER high school graduate of 1903 received a standing ovation during the 89th annual World's Fair alumni banguet at the city auditorium in Wisner May 20th She is Clara Breetzke, the oldest graduate in attendance.

THE KNOX - COUNTY Fair has re-ceived a 5500 check from Ak.Sar Ben to help construct new restrooms at the tairgrounds in Bloomtield. This year some \$45,000 has been set aside for the Ak.Sar Ben county fair improvement. program, and another \$30,000 has been allocated by the organization for 4H and FA premiums. Some \$11 million has been spent by Ak.Sar.Ben to improve county fairs over the past 20 years.

FIVE FLOOD and erosion control structures will be built this summer in the Aowa Creek Watershed south and west of Newcastle. Structures will be built on the Raymond Bennett, George Shulte, Day brothers, Mrs. Marie Loren-son and Arden Hangman properties. The flood control structure on the Bennett property will be the largest, 50 feet high and 700 feet long.

THE Pierce County jail, an 85 year old landmärk, has been demolished to make way for a new jail and office structure to be built next to the courthouse building in Pierce. Construction of the new jail is expected to start within a tew days

BORROWED from Henry Trysla's "Over the Editor's Desk" column in last Thursday's South Sloux City Star: "When you buy a used car. the first thing you should do is turn on the radio and check out the push buttons. It all the buttons are punched into the rock stations...im.means.the transmission is probably shot."

AND BORROWED from The Oakland Independent and Republican's "Thought of the Week" column: "Virtue is more often lost to seduction than to rape."

So they said

We are reaching the point that every time a businessman tries to make a move to hire a new employee, develop a new product, market a new product, expand his plant, move into a new city, merge with another company, negoliate a labor contract, ship his godds, or raise new capital he is confronted by a regulation, that says he cannot do it unless a federal amonce aboraves." agency approves." -U. 5. Representative James M. Collins

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The U. S. Postal Service is adver-tising, seeking to do printing on envelopes for individuals and busi-nesses. Prices advertised undercut those charged by taxpaying printers by a: much as a third. The only way to make the Wash-ington managers of the Postal Service stick to their task of improving mail delivery is to return the independent Postal Service to the control of Congress.

Postal Service to the control of Congress. The printing of envelopes is only the latest offense of the Postal Service. Other steps that the Postal Service. Fas taken to compete unfairly with private enterprise are these: 1. Establishment of copying services in post office Jobbles. Postmaster General Klassen promised not to establish such a service if there is one supported by private enterprise within a block. establish such a service if there is one supported by private enterprise within a block. 2. Competition with stationery stores by selling wrapping paper string, scales, stamp dispensers, etc. 3. Competition with book stores and stamp, stamp albums, etc. In addition to driving some busis, nesses to the wall by competing directly with them, the Postal Service is threatening the publishing business through a projected series of yearly raises. If allowed to continue, these will cause of both small and large circulation.

Poslal Service is mandated to become self-supporting, a reversal of 200 years of law and practice in the United States. This nation has built and established the highest level of knowledge among its people by encouraging inexpensive shipment through the mails of books, magazine's and newspapers. The Pos-tal Reorganization Act has, in effect, declared mass education of U. S. citizens unimportant. The lifestyle of the top executives of the Pastal Service, however, has added trorour Woes. If has been a liftle hard to take when our postage rates went up 25 per cent this year. Postmaster General Klassen has a pentitiouse dining room that was paid for with \$50,000 of postage stamp revenues. It takes a few stamps also to pay for the cook and waiter who attend him there. Even the door to Klassen's head quarters who especially carved and cost you thousands of collars. Meanwhile, a Postal Service con-tract for public relations consulting goes to a friend, of the Postimaster Generati.

scheduled for high percentage in-creases in each of the next few years. Many of these sins are not the fault of the Postal Service. The fault lies primarily with Congress in passing the Postal Reorganization Act of 1970. The act provides that each class of mail shall pay its own way and the Postal Service is mandated to become self-supporting, a reversal of 200 years of law and practice in the United States.

ANSWERS: 1 This summer 2 Carroll 3 Two. Beth Pedersen and Kay Pan-kratz 4. Arrow of Light. 5. Represen-tative from Iran who will speak in Wayne July 16 17. 6. This week. 7. 12,000 pigs per year: 8. They were fishing contest winners.

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Kern - Williams

The engagement of Mary Jane Kern and Lanny Williams has been announced by the couple's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Atbert M. Kern of Wayne and Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Williams of Stella Miss Kern, a graduate of Wayne: State College, is a girl's physical education instructor in the Auburn Public School system—Her fiance, a graduate of Peru State College. farms near Stella. An Aug. 10 wedding is planned at the First Presbyterian Church in Wayne

etcl s parents. Wr. and Wrs. Gerald Stanley Miss. Stanley.- a 1972-graduate of Laurel High School, will graduate in December from Wayne State College where she is affiliated with. Alpha Lambda Delta and Kappa Delta Pi. She is employed by Logan Valley 'implement in Wayne. Her flance, son of the Rev, and Mrs. Clyde Wells of Springview, is also a 1972 graduate of Lauret High School and is a 1973 spring graduate of the Northeast Nebraska Techni-cal Community College at Norfolk. He is employed by Kinning and Reil, Norfolk.

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Star Dickey, Steve Smith Marry In May 26 Candlelight Rites



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ations, red straw flowers and hite pompons. Mr. and Mrs. Galen Hartman f Laurel greeted the 200 guests who attended the reception fol-owing the ceremony. Gifts were rranged by Mr. and Mrs. Aarty Zierott, Ronda Erwin, Iancy Norvell, Ed Travis and Ar. Gene.

Allen Girl Gets

Nursing Degree

Mary Schutte of Allen was one of 83 students who received bachelor of science in nursing degrees at University of Ne-braska Medical Center com-mencement exercises held at the Omaha civic auditorium May 26.

Miss Schutte, a 1970 graduate of Laurel High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Schutte of Allen, She will be employed by the Wayne Hospital.

Among those attending the graduation Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. William Schutte and Jerry and the Rev. Olin Knud-sen, Laurel. They were luncheon. giuests later in the Bob Schutte home, Omaha.

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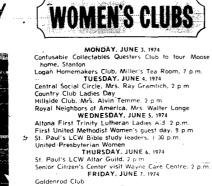
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OES, 8 p.m. St. Paul's LCW Martha and Mary Circles, 2 p.m. VFW Auxiliary

Winside Grad In 'Who's Who's

Sally Landanger, a 1974 grad uate of Winside High School, has been notified that she is to be featured in the eighth annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Stu-

American High School and dents." Sally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Landanger of Winside, participated in frack, volleyball, pep club, girls glee, girls. W-Club and drama. She received the "I Dare You" award, was named to the Lewis and Clark all conference volleyball first team, and received the NNTCC Board of Governors Scholariship for-half tuition for four semes ters.

Priest June 9 St. Mary's parish is hosting an open house reception to honor the Rev. Paul J. Begley at St Mary's Catholic School hall from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday. June 9 Parishioners and friends in the community are invited to drop in for the evening farewell. Father Begley, who has serv ed St. Mary's Church in Wayne about six years, will be leaving to serve another parish this spring.

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WALT DISNEY Sold the sold states Mr. and Mrs. Cordon E. Harmston of Murray. Utah. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daugh ter. Kathy Lynn Harmston, to David H. Bingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bingham of Dixon. - Plans are underway for a June 29 wedding at Utah.

at Utah. Miss Harmston, a junior at the University of Utah College of Nursing, plans to complete her education at the University of Nebraska College of Nursing in Omaha. -Her fiance is a 1971 pharmacy graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, is in his junior year at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, Omaha. He is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and is a member of the admissions committee.



Newlyweds SpendSummer At Tarkio Summer Theatre

An a 2:30 p.m. ceremony May 21 at the First United Methodist Church in Lawrence, Kan, Diane Marie Olds became the bride of Gary Nevin McCarle and Mrs. KM. Olds of Wayne High a 1970 graduate of Wayne High a 1970 graduate of Wayne High choco and a 1974 graduate of the University of Kansas. The bridegrooth attended Jackson ville, III, High School and the University of Kansas. This perist are Philip McCarly of For Scott, Kan, and Charlotte Mor an of Kankkee, III. The couple will spend the sharmer in Tarkio, Mo. Wedding guests, registered by Cklai, were ushered into the Lincoln, Dan Thrapp of Law.

More Society







ers. Sally plans to attend North east Nebraska Technical Com nunity College at Norfolk.

Reception for

rori scuir. Kain, was noted girl. — The bridegroom was attended by Patrick McCarty of Fort Scott, Kan., and Darras Dela-maide of Lawrence. Kan. Mr. and Mrs. George Boberg of Lawrence. Kan. brist for Following the cere-mony. Gifts were arranged by Jana Trent of Lawrence. Mrs. Hubert Carson and Mrs. R.E. Dibble of Lawrence served the cake. Mrs. Cal Ward of Wayne poured, and Mrs. Harry Range of Rapid City, S.D., served punch.

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AR. AND MRS. ROGER WILLERS.

Candlelight Rites Held at St. Paul's

Heid at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne was ithe scene of the May 24 ceremony uniting in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rich daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rich ard Carlson, to. Roger Lee Wilers. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Attenditiers. Atl are of Wayne. The bride is a 1973 graduate groom. a 1972 WHS graduate and farms near Wayne. Attenditig the bride were Con-pridegroom's, attendants were lighted by David and Josaphir. "Dick Soden and Doug Spahr. "The Diver girl was Angela Proc was Gary Barret of Fremont. "The Diver girl was Angela Proc was Gary Barret of Fremont. "The Diver girl was Angela Proc was Gary Barret of Fremont. "The Diver girl was Angela Proc was Gary Barret of Fremont. "The bride's hand fashioned style of white creps. She wore at layered - weil which-extended to "Courtes v Held For Kareen Wax

Courtesy Held For Karen Wax

Karen Wax of Wayne was Glass and Mrs. Steve Netileton honored May 26 with a bridat of Winside. Mrs Sena Jones and shower held at the Carroll Mrs. Clifford Jones of Nortok, Woman's Club room Mrs. Econa Scott of Cairo and About 25 guests attended the Mrs. George Johnston of Car-fele Decorations we're in the roll. Dride effect's chosen colors, pink, white, yellow and blue. Lora Jones of Nortok assisted with and Hal Wade son of Mr and "gifts" Mothers of the bride and Mrs. Harold Wade of Winside, Hostesses were Mrs. Marion

Class of '15 Holds Reunion Eight members of the Wayne present for the reunion. They High School class of 1915 took, attended a dinner at Bill's Cate part in Memorial Day services Wednesday before spending in Wayne Thursday when they must solve a starter gravices at Three other members of the class of 197 students are still-triends at the Senior Citizens the reunion. Present for the reunion

Members of that graduating Class and other classes gradua-ting a few years before it were Kr. and Mrs. J. Shumway of Kreamer of Beatrice, Elsa

(Mildner) Dawson of Lincoln, Cecelia (Meister) Geis of York. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hogue-wood of Sioux City, Sister Mary Edmund (Croghan) of Ornaha, Sister Helen Marie (Finn) of Ornaha, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight McVicker of Lincoln, Mary Lewis of Gering, Josie (Ellis) Atkins of Cozad, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Ash of Wichita, Kan., and Edna (McVicker) Schrenk of Conifer, Colo.



ENJOYING looking at a copy of their high school paper are these members of the Wayne High School class of 1915, from left, Mrs. R. A. Dawson, Maxwell Ash, Mrs. Ash (slanding), Cecelia Geis, Mrs. Hallie Kreamer (standing), Mrs. J. Shumway and Mrs.

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It was one of those hectic periods when we sort of lived

It was one of those hectic periods when we sort of lived from grocery bag to mouth. Taking off early for the office in an attempt to get a head start on the spring hassle that was three feet deep on my desk. I'd proc up a gallon of milk and a box of frosted flakes and run them home for the family to have breaktast on when-they got up an hour or so later. For lunch hubby would brave the college-cafeteria. while I'd grab a coffee at the corner between shopping for stockings to wear to the concert that night and a baby shower gift for the next evening. And for supper we'd leave the sandwich stuff out on the counter that night and a baby shower gift for the next evening. And for supper we'd leave the sandwich stuff out on the counter to everyone to help himself to as he passed through from one activity to another. And so it went for what seemed like weeks. And when I got home from work last night and discovered I didn't have to be brushed, groomed, parked and at another program in 26 minutes. It took a while for my system to adjust. It took a while for my system to adjust.

and tried to remember what it is one is supposed to do at 5:15 p.m. Eventually it came to me, and I headed for the kitchen, wondering if i'd need my trusty Betty Crocker to remind me how to fry hamburger. But seriously I didn't expect any problems. I got my apron out of storage, set the coffee to perking and opened the refrigerator — and promptly slammed if shut before the rest of the room could become contaminated! Eriend Frigidaire had been left too long without my usual protective notes. "Put the lid on the mustard.""Save the roast for supper!" "Don't eat the olives!" and so on. The results were disasterous and slightly resembled the remnants of a six year old's birthday party or perhaps the basement Babartment after the tooy cottege boys moved out.

relieved to find that nothing furry ran out, and proceeded to inventory the damage. There were two all day suckers and portions of a third stuck to the top of the meal keeper. Several slices of really dry dried beel sat unwrapped, next to a three-week-old corsage. And half a can of opened cat food was oozing an aromatic essence of old fish into the nearby open mayonalse lar

aromatic essence of old fish into the nearby open mayonnaise jar. Hardly more promising were the empty egg carton, a package of jucy fruit gum – (chewed), four bread wrappers, each containing two crusts, and a jar of jelly with peanut butter smeared in. Or maybe it was peanut butter with jelly smeared in. It seemed the only things which had missed the cyclone's center were my emergency can of potato flakes and a birthday cake decoration being preserved for posterity. I decided against trying to convince my family that condiment soup was the new middle class dieter's delight, and calculating rapidly the number of minutes before everyone would be home to eat with the amount of change in my pocket which had to last until Friday. I made my decision. If mom dight call in the next 20 minutes to invite us out, we would go en masse to visit the open house downtown (free hot dogs and pop) and with the edge taken off our appetile, proceed to the nearest drive in. And Old Mother Hubbard thought she had it tought

Nine Flower Girls In Thursday Parade

Flower girls who took part in the Memorial Day parade in Wayne Thursday were Tammy Henschke, Karla and Jodi Frey-ert. Connie and Jerri Langston, Jeanne Tietgen, Andrea Tooker, Pam Maier and Lisa Boten-kamo Amp: Mrs. Julia Haas served as Memorial Day chairman for the American Legion Auxiliary. Flo-wers were donated by Mrs. Walter Benthack for the parade.

Strokes are one of our major health problems notes the Ne-braska Heart Association.



FRIENDS AND RELATIVES are invited to the open house reception at the Randolph United Methodist Church Sunday, June 9, to mark the golden wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs. Joe Sellon of Randolph. The 2 to 4 p.m. event will be hosted by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Friedrick of Wausa, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Joedy Sellon of Randolph. Mrs. Sellon is the former Eleanor Otte of Carroll. The couple has spent their entire married life in the Randolph area.

26 Out for Golf On Ladies Day

26 Out for Golf On Ladies Day Twenty six goliers turned out Ladies Day Tuesday. Ann Bar-clay shot 49 for low score and Gay Bates had low puts, 12. Breaklast hostesses were Ann-lunchen hostesses were Kaptin-Twenty-one members and three guests: Nell' Aherri: Rachet Wol-ske and Phyllis Rahn, attended the bridge luncheon. Prizes for high went to Marge Fueblerth. Edith Wightman and Marcha Yaou to Marge Fueblerth. Edith Wightman and and Marg Nuthkeis. This Tuesday's breakfast hos. tesses will be Adelyn Magnuson tesses will be Adelyn Magnuson

Mrs. Nichols

Next Hostess

Club 15 will meet at 2 p.m. une 19 with Mrs. Larry Nich-June 19 Wim Mrs. Larry Nich-ols. Twelve members attended the May 15 meeting, held in the home of Mrs. Alvin Meyer. Guests were Mrs. Gibert Rauss and Mrs. Merlin Heineman. Rolf call was answered with an exchange of homemade May baskets. Mrs. Ervin Hagemann demonstrated dough art.

The males of some species of moths and butterflies gather in swarms around mud puddles to sip water. The National Geogra-phic Society says. After spend-ing several days in such a "drinking society." the males often fly off to look for mates.



Pierson Open House Set

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES C. PIERSON of Wakefield will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, June 9, with an open house reception at Salem Cutheran Church, Wakefield. All friends and relatives are invited to attend the 2 to 4:30 p.m. event. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pierson and family of Wayne.

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Way Out Here Club To Hold Card Party

Mrs. Bob Brockman was host-tess Tuesday flor the Way Out Jere Club. Co hostess was Mrs. Reynold Loberg. Plans were made for a card party. June 14 in the Stanley Nelson home with husbands as guests. Ten members answered roll call with a poem or verse suited to their mood. Mrs. Jim Bush received the birthday gift. Cards furnished entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. Elwin Nelson and Mrs. Relvin Magnus on. high, and Mrs. Richard Sands and Mrs. Ron Stapelman, Iow. attended the confirmation of a nephew, David Lewis, at Lincoln last Sunday and were dinner guests in the Russell Lewis guests home.

Jow. Door prizes were received by Mrs. Stanley Hansen and Mrs. Elwin Nelson. -- Mrs. Richard Sands will host the club June 25, assisted by Mrs. Melvin Magnuson. Visit Cliff Rohdes The Ronnie Halleen family. Lincoln, were weekend guests in the home of her parents, the Cliff Rohdes.

Travel to Omaha The Martin Hansen family were in Omaha May 26 and were among dinner guests in the Marjean Hansen home.

Mrs. Melvin Magnuson. Boys Club Meets Boys Club Including boys nine and ten years of age, met May 25 in the Martin Hansen home. Members are Daryl Lage. Tom. my Grantield, Bryan and Jett Loberg, Kris Loberg and Dallas Hansen. The group made mod-podge pictures. Club members meet homes, with mothers planning projects and entertainment. The June meeting will be in the Ray Loberg home.

the Ray Loberg home. 14 Attend Meet Legion Auxiliary met Monday at the auditorium with 14 mem-bers present. The group made approximate-ly 60 wreaths to be placed on graves of veterans and auxiliary members. Mrs. Keith Owens was re-elected for a two-year term as president, and Mrs. Robert I. Jones was elected vice presi-dent. Luncheon followed at Mar-lene's Cafe.

To Attend WS Three 1974 graduates of Wayne High School have been accepted for admission to Wayne State College beginning with the 1974 fall term. They are Terry L. Hase broock, son of Mrs. Esther Hasebroock: Debra J. Meier, daughter of Marvin Meier, and Kimberlee A. Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen. Terry is undecided as to what-his major field of study will be, Deb is planning to major in business and Kim will be taking pre-nursing courses. Weekend Guests Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winter-stein. Paulina, Ia., Mrs. Dorothy Klinger and Mrs. David Klinger, Morrill, and Mr. and-Mrs. Law-rence Brown, Nei(gh, were guests last weekend in the Ted Winterstein home. Mrs. Sadie Black, Emerson, was a Sunday visitor.

Birthday Guests The Lonnie Forks, Angela an Kimberly, were Wednesday eve ning guests in the Edward For home for Mrs. Fork's birthday

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Laurel Teachers 'Outstanding'

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News Mrs. Edward Fork Phone 585-4822

"Outstanding" Ella Larsen and Ronald Brun-ken, teachers in the Laurel school system, have been chosen Outstanding Secondary Educa-tors of America for 1974. Nominated by their principals earlier this year, they were selected for the honor on the basis of their professional and clvic achievements. Outstanding Secondary Edu cafors of America is an annual awards program honoring dis-tinguished men and women for exceptional services, a chieve-ments and leadership in the field of secondary education. Each ments and leadership in the field of secondary education. Each year, the biographies of those honored are featured in the awards volume, Outstanding Secondary Educators of Ameri-

ca. Selected teachers are eligible to receive an award trophy, and five \$500 grants will be awarded schools represented by <u>Ameri</u> ca's Outstanding Secondary co a ourstanding Secondary Educators. Guidelines for selection in-clude a teacher's tatents in in-clude a teacher's tatents in in-classroom, contributions to re-search, administrative abilities, civic service, and professional recognition.

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In 1972, when last checked, American war veterans included 2,538 who fought in the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection, or the Boxer Re-bellion.

Attend Confirmation The John Peterson family

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NOTICE OF MEETING e Winside Public School Board Education will meet Monday, 3, 1974 at the high school at P.M. to discuss matters that been established on the agen-

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL FIRE DISTRICT MEETING Notice is hereby given that the gular annual meeting of the lectors, followed by the regular inval meeting of the Board of

Electors, followed by the regular, annual meeting of the Board of Directors, of the Wakefield Rural Fire Pratechon District, will be held at the Wakefield City Fire Halt Wakefield City Fire Halt way of June, 1974, commencing at 8 00 citck P.M. to elect Directors adopt the annual to udget, fix the annual tax levy, and for transaction of other busines's which shall come before the meeting and in accord ance with agenda available and on the with the undersigned Willard J. Bartels, Socretary-Tressurer (Publ June 3)

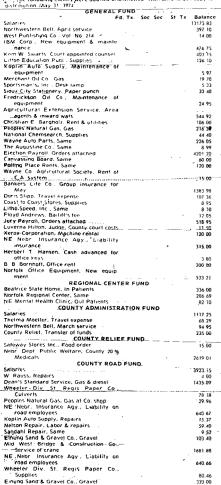
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(Publ June 3) WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS Wayne, Nebraska May 21, 1923

Wayne County Board of Commissioners met per adjournment with May 21, 1924 members. Wilson Feddie and Burt present The moutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved tensor of the weat were read to a source and the weat the tensor paper of a defined read to a source to conduct a public hearing on the application of Alice Wrany for the Dis & Off Sale Beer License Snice mooner among of Ancer's Country Taneon WHEREAST sole bear read was need on May 18, 1974 in accordance with Section 33 134, Paragraph 7, Revised public hearing was published in The Wayne Herald at a cost of 350 where Reads, new verdere was received, entry calify or by altidard, hearing uWHEREAS, the weight of the SoluteD in the Wayne Merald at a cost of 350 where the read the SoluteD in the Wayne Merald at a cost of 350 where Reads, the read the SoluteD in the Wayne Merald at a cost of 350 where Reads, the Aread was needed on the Wayne Merald at a cost of 350 where Reads and the SoluteD in the Wayne Merald at a cost of 350 where Reads and the SoluteD in the Wayne Merald at a cost of 350 conversioner's proormeens the avaance of She above license Roll call voltance of a horizont of the conversioner's the Areadow horizont of Commissioner's the Areadow horizont of Commissioner's the Areadow horizont for a many provide the avaance of the Conversioner's the Comments the avaance of the above license and the Commissioner's the Areadow horizont for the conversioner's the Areadow horiz

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NOTICE Wayne City Council will hold a special meeting at 6 45 p m. Juné a for reorganizational purpose, Any one is welcome to attend (Publ. June 3)

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT In the County Court of Wayne County, Nepraska In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur Young, Deccased The State of Nebraska, to all con-cerned The State of Nebraska, to all con-cerned. Notice is hereby given that a petition has been tiled for trial stillement herein, determination of hership, interchance taxes, fees and commissions, distribution of estate.

lunch at the Don Laase farm Sela Jung 9. Final plans were made for the citizenship short course. Dean na. Denzen. Anita and Marilyn Eckert. Mark Chapman. Lyle George. Jun Wriedt and Greg Meyer will leave June 14 for Washington. D.C. Next meeting will be July 16 at the Northeast Station Greg Meyer, fiews reporter. Deceased 1 Nebraska, to all con

Deer Creek Valley The Deer Creek Valley 4 F Club met May 27 in the Wallace Anderson home with 17 mem Luverna Hillon Assocrate County Judge ers present. Eleven guests, ncluding Bob Fritschen, area wine specialist, also attended. Fritschen presented slides and (Publ June 3, 10, 17)

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serving lunch and Denise Mag nuson and Deanna Erwin in charge of entertainment The club decided to serve lunch at the Don Laase farm

Fritschen presented slides and tips on swine and beer judg ing Booth ideas were discussed and demonstrations were given by Dwight Anderson on identify ing hogs. Donnis Anderson on the care of a sow before farrow-ing, and Steve Lee on grooming pigs for the fair Beef demonstrations were now

pigs for the fair Beef demonstrations were giv en by Don Nelson and Lori and Tony Mau Mike and Amy Finn gave dairy faiks and Lori Mau showed the correct way to lay out a pattern Next meeting will be June 17 at the Carroll fire hall. News eporter, Eileen Finn

Modern Misses The Modern Misses 4 H Club met in the home of Lori and Leslie Greunke May 28 with 13 members, two leaders and five

möthers attending. A discussion was held on plants and soils Demonstrations were given by Lori Greunke on how to plant seeds Next meeting will be in the home of Judy and Jodine Korn. Lisa Peters, flews reporter. möthers attending.

Wichita School

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Carroll Youth On Honor Roll

Alan Finn of Carroll is among the 147 students at the Univer sity of South Dakota at Spring field who were named to the school's honor roll for the spring semester. WHS Graduate Kay Pankratz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Harland Pankratz of Wayne, has been admitted to attend the fall quarter at Friends University in Wichita,

semester. In order to be named to the honor roll, students must be enrolled in 12 or more semester hours of study and achieve a Kan. A 1974 graduate of Wayne High School, she is interested in studying science and mathe matics. Friends University is a prigrade point average of at least 3.30 on a four-point scale.

vate liberal arts university with an enroliment of 900. The school offers the elective cooperative education which enables stu dents to attend classes and hold full time employment during al ternating quarters Allen Man

To Receive

Jordan Medal

The Jordan Medal, presented 10. a., member. -d. -a. -Masonic: Lodge with the longest tenure, will be awarded to an Alten resident Tuesday night at the Alten Lodge He is K.R. Mitchell who was raised to the degree of Master Mason in 1926. According to Lodge member Howard Gillaspie, the award will be presented during the 3

will be presented during the award p.m. meeting. Prior to the presentation, the Lodge will hold a pot luck dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Not Sponsoring

'4th' Celebration

Alfen's Community Develop nent Club voted during its May neeting not to sponsor this rear's Fourth of July celebra

The group decided to let another organization sponsor this year's event.

Police Blotter

Cars Collide A car driven by IIa Swinn rural Wayne, was backing from parking stall on the 100 block West Third when it struck a vehi operated by Michael Crom Wayne. The accident occurred ab 11.30 a.m. Thursday. COMMANDER Darrell Trout-man, whose wife Shirley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mil-ferd Barner of Wayner has re-ported for duty at the Naval Air Station at Kingsville, Tex.

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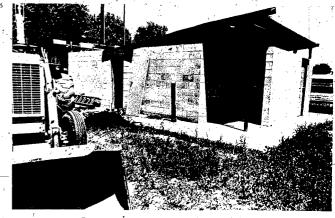
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Coming Right Along

WINSIDE OFFICIALS are hoping work on the town's ball park is complete by the time the softball and baseball teams start playing this month. A crew from Northeast Nebraska Technical Community College has been installing and checking lights in preparation for night games slated at the ball park. Two crewman. Al Ehlers, a NE Tech instructor from Wayne (top), and Jerry Sandoz, formerly of Norfolk, work on directing the lights Winside workers have built a combination concession stand restroom facility on the west side of the ball park (above). Winside applied for-and got federal funds to build new bleachers, backstop and fence as well as install lighting

Final Wakefield Honor Roll Named erry Bressler, Bal Brown revel Mark Kober, Julie off Mills, Mike Soderberg, ander Vein and Karen Woo

chool officials have released names of honor"roll students for the final term at Wakefield High School Eighty three students were listed on the honor roll and 64 received honorable mention.

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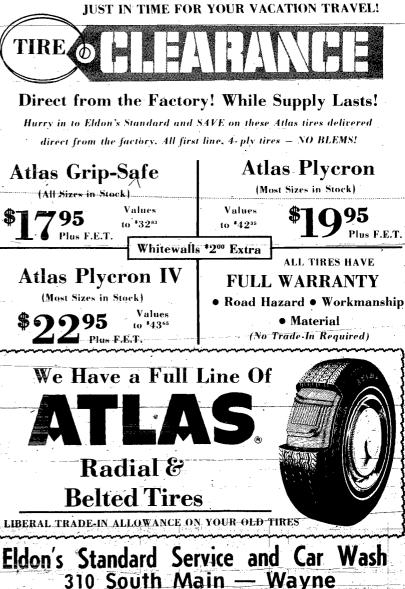
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ir Hitz. nkle. Do Dump Open for Trees

A portion of Allen's dump reserved for dumping trees is now open to the public. Located at the southeast cor-ner of the village dump, the area will be open on Wednes-days and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. for all Allen residents. iken. JUNIORS Ruth Bressler, Linda rlandson, Leslie, Gardner, Ray sond Jensen, Cindy Johnson, Barb raemer, Steve Luhr, Susan Sie ers, Lesa Ulricht, Keith Woodward

and Jim Wriedt. SOPHOMORES: Gerald Barge.



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Benish, Tomjack Rip **Homers in NEN Wins**

and at the plates with Wayne and Wakefield hurlers ripping game winning home runs as well as posting their first wars of the

Wakefild's player coach L Tomiack connected for co trippers as Wakefield shot South Stoux City, and Wayne stopped a strong Ps

club, 5-2. Benish slammed a three run homer en iroute to the lucals second win against no ibses. Behals stammed a Hadecon homer encode to the Jucab second win against no souses, keeping Wayne on top's the Northeast Baseball Loague. His blast in the top of the abrid scored second basenale. Randy Heigren and shortstop Terry Luft. Heigren opened the Terrie-with a walk before Luft Heighed a single.

p th Other Biogun games, Homer Gyan Pender 13.2, and Newcas (In over Dakota Cyty, 6.0 Tuesday, high Pender and Waithill are scheduled to make by their season opener. On June 11: Allen Martinsburg will host Waithill in another make up Lutt. Heighen using with a waik before Lutt Shupped a single. The locals continued to tear apart Ponca's top picter, Lurry Heilman, with round in the seventh and lighth. Luft screed a single, advancing to reach as single, advancing to reach center fielder Bab Wiesenverse intereschere. Nayn

Third Baseman Ste tho collected two hils t bats, took second r itch and scored or

at bats, took second is a surface pitch and scored on Lott-ground out. Ponce scored in the second and sixth frames. Benish struck out 11. Ponce batters and gave up threathins a struck out the score of Las Tempate communities and first homer of the season, drill ing a pitch over the center field fence in the sixth to score second baseman Dave Rouse and boost the score to 60°, Wakefield carved out a 10 lead in the first frame, Pouse, and boost the score to 60°, Wakefield carved out a 10 lead in the first frame, Pouse, scored on Tomjack's simple after Kip Bressler walked for a 10 lead in the first frame, Pouse and second Rob Exton loaded home a run. Eaton scored on fielders choice before Lule home a for the scored in fielders choice before Lule and scored in the list of the 1 club to a 40 count.

The second secon walked and scored at the seventine kay walked and scored at the there Barge's double to right center Wakefild closed the march with three more runs in the ninth or singles by Bob Twite and Brow and a double by Randy Hall strom

Gon mis League action in girls soffball slated to start Wednesday, but ty be délayed a week due to miack lad hitkar



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New Legion Addition Faces Tough Opener

The Ralph Bishop League will Bible school, said city recreation have a new team in its Legion-director Hank Overin When the ranks when action starts tonight league does start. Wayne will (Monday) host Laurel and Winside will Walthill Lyons will combine-travel to Wakefield. The its players will combine-travel to Wakefield. The the players will winnebague to league's fifth member. Pender, out of eight teams in the league Aravs a bye. Next week the Pee Wee. Little Bancroft is the only club that -trague and Pony League play-doesn't have a Legion take mile ague includes Wayne, raty opener. The club opens the Wakefield, Winside, Laurel, scheduled I game state with Pender and Wisner last year's defending league rhampion and Class B winner.

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Heelan's Hendricks Fires

No-Hitter Against Wayne Siour-City Heelan's Joe Hen. Gordon Cook. ci drick's fired a no-hitter to dump Kerry Jech. rf Wayne, 3 L. in the second night lack Erceblich. el-thé-Chuck Ellis Memorial Totals: Wayne. 31. in the second night— od_the_Chuck_Elis. Memorial Basebail Tournament at Wake-field Wednesday. Hendricks faced only 20 Wayne bafters, striking out eight ang_waking two. Those two walks led to Wayne's lone run Shortstop Charlie Roland and Mike_Meyer got free trips to first in the bottom of the fifth before center fielden error. With bases loaded, right field and was safe on a Healan error. With bases loaded, right field and was safe on a Healan error. With bases loaded, right field and was safe on a Healan error. With bases loaded, right field and was safe on a Healan error. With bases loaded, right field and was safe on a Healan error. With bases loaded, right field and was safe on a Healan error. With bases loaded, right field and was safe on a healan error. With bases loaded, right field and was tagged at home. Healan pounded gut 20 lead in the top of the first, on a pair of doubles — the only hits Randy Neison allowed during be-game. Atter Wayne's tally in the fifth, Heelan scored in the sixth on a _ unearned run. Friday night West Point nic. Heeland Totals

Playday Is Sunday

The Carroll Saddle Club will old its annual playday Sunday

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The Carroll Saddle Club will hold its annual playday Sunday at Carroll. Riders from around the area will be competing in 35 events both in junior_and_senior_divis sions.

sions. The day-long activities start at 10 a.m. with the junior events (ages 10 to 12). A mixture at iunior and senior events. will highlight the afternoon. Everyone is invited to enter, according to club officials. For more information contact club president. Ernest Junck at Car-roll

Women's Golf Starts Tuesday

mearned run. _Friday night West Point nip-med Sioux City Heelan, 10.9, in 11 mings to advance to the finalis alurday, night. "Prioe" to the hampionship game. Nortolk ind Council Bluffs Thomas Jef-erson were to square off to fecide the second finals entry.



Gambles



'Oh, Why Not?'

LITTLE CHERYL MURRAY wasn't quite sure at first if she wanted to jump into the cool water at the Wayne swimming pool Friday. Just last week pool manager Doug Krecklow finished filling the pool, leaving little time for the water to warm up before the pool opened Thursday. But Cheryl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murray of Wayne, didn't care how cold the water was — she was there to swim. After unwrapping herself



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considers the total earned run ger." Moore spiked rumors of Allens Moore credits the majority of discontinuing baseball next the "speciacular" pitching to genior Neil Blohm who started. Creamer will be back on the out in spring practice as a mound pitching and Don Kluver catcher. "He's a lot better and Loren Book will be behind catcher than a pitcher, but you the plate. serior Nell Blohm who started . out in -spring practice as a catcher. "The's a lot better catcher than a pitcher, but you whose ERA is 0.72." Moore said. In five games Blohm pitched, he gave up only four earned runs. He lost lwo oner, un games to Wayne during the season and in district play. Blohm had 41 17 and gave up 23 hits. Paul Snyder was next in line

sin headus in 37 innings, Walked 17 and gave up 32 hils. Paul Snyder was next in line with a 1.36 ERA, followed by Rodger Anderson's 3.00. Neil had a 3.2 mark, Snyder a 2.0 record. Anderson a 1.1 mark i and Jeff Creamer a 3.00 gmark. "All four did a fantastic job for us his year." Moore added. In the hitting department, Darwin Rubeck had an even 500, connecting on 13 hits in 24. a Jabj. Blohm was second with a .387, followed by Snyder's .364. and Schuler's .304. Jan d Schulwick Janser's .303 and Scott VonMinden's .300. As a team. Allen hit a respec-tabe. able .313.

name that didn't appear lineup is Pete Lundin, who

Allen baseball coach Robert the season opener with Wake-hoore had no complaints about field. Moore, pointed out that is team's pitching in posting a 3 season - not when he with the team as student mana-onsiders the total earned run 'ger."

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Ninth in the State

WAYNE HIGH'S golf feam finished ninth in the Class B state tournament at Beemen The four man team of Randy Workman, Scott Ehlers, Mark Schram and Scot Brummond fired an 18-hole total of 348. Making up coach Harold Maclejewski's golf feam this year were, front row from left, Norman Brown, Jon Ley, Si Prather, Tom Johansen Roger Wacker: back row, Maclejewski, Robin Kudrna, Brummond, Ehlers, Tod Bigelow Scham, Workman

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Cook Again Top Batter

Wayne High's Gordie Cook made it two seasons in a row as the baseball team's leading hit

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ter. Monday he capped his second season over the 400 mark when he connected for a triple and two singles against Omaha Gross in the Classe Bate base-ball tournament. He finished the ball tournament. He finished the year with a .487 average while leading the team in hits with 19 in 39 at bats. The Carroll product also was tops in stole



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bases with 10. Right behind Cook was Dave Nuss, batting .455, Mike Meyer was third at .441, Paul Mailette fourth at .415 and Bill Schwartz fifth at .40. Schwartz also paced the club with inne doubles and tied Kim Baker in home runs with one each. Cook had the most triples with two.

with two. In other statistics, Mailette scored 17 runs and Baker col-lected 19 runs batted in to téad in those categories.

GABRHRBI

The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Monday, June 3, 1974 Mrs. Marotz Hosts Dessert Luncheon

Arenters of the Town and Country Garden Club Met in the Lyle Marotz home Tuesday for a 1:30 pm, dessert luncheon. Roll call was a plant exchange. Guests were Mrs. William Wohlfeli, Mrs. Verle Fuhrman. Mrs. Verl Gunter' and Mrs. Pauline Marquardt. Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, president, openet the meeting with a poem, "Seeds of Suc-cess." The comprehensive on Netraska waters was given by Mrs. Lyle Marotz. Bilowing the meeting mem-bers toured the flowering. Following the meeting mem-bers toured the flowering. Following the meeting mem-bers toured the flower garden of Mrs. Lyle Marotz and the hybrid iris and peony garden of Mrs. Pulle Marquardt. Mrs. Marotz served refreshments in the Mar-quard home. D June 25 the group will hold the Howard Fuhrman home followed by a tour at Stanton.

Anniversary Guests The H. C. Falks, the Harold Falks and the Myron Walkers and Roger were Monday supper guests in the Ezra Jochens home in honor of the H. C. Falk's 59th ng anniversary.

Graduates Honored The following Hoskins seniors were honored following gradua seniors

represented were Greeley, Colo., Carroll, Wayne and Hoskins for Creighton, Norfolk, Wausa, Jana's graduation. Scribner, South Sioux City, Martington, Belden, Winside and Carroll, Stanton, Norfolk and Hoskins. Barbara Kudera serv-de punch and Marilyn Strate parchaild Structure and Mars. Peter was in charge of the Harold Brudigan served the kitchen. The cake was baked by cake baked by Mrs. Edwin Mrs. Ray Walker and the Structure and the Brotherhood The William Fenskes enter

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side, and in the Myron Walker home. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kraft, Cozad, spent the weekend in the

Cozad, spent the weekend in the home of Mrs. Irene Tunink. The Leonard Nelsons, Tucson, Ariz., were Wednesday evening dinner guests of the Clarence Schroeders.



Another Strong Team

WAYNE HIGH track coach Al Hansen should have another strong track team if the majority of his track and field men return next year. Just 10 of the team's 24 members graduated. On this year's track team were, front row from left, Mike Wieseler, Pat Dorcey, Terry Lessman, Tom Maier, Ken Daniels, Jerry Slevers, Mark Poehiman, Mark

Team 24 has regained the lead in the Con division of the Wayne Country Club men's golf league. Wednesday the quartet of Darrel Fuelberth, Dale Gutshall, Leonard Nicol and Kent Hali broke away from a three-way tie with Teams 22 and 28. It now holds a 1½ — point edge over both second-place clubs, 19 to 1½.

bin seconceptace close, 19 to 17/2, In the Pro-division, Team 16. (Bill Workman, Larry Wingett, Terry Karel, Dan Sherry) has emerged as the leader, fighting back from a tie for second place the week before. The foursome has 17/2 points. The race for first remains close, however, with 17 and 1, which were tied for first, now tied for second at 16/2 points each.

A big to second at the points As team action became more heated, so did the individual scores. Bob Reeg and Ray Murray shot 37s to lead the A players for nine holes, while Jim Evans, carded a 38 for best in the B division. Russ Zicht and Neil Dinges fired 33s to to the C and D players respectively.

GOP Selects Local Man for

County Task

County lask Adon Jeffrey of Wayne, has, been named ticket chairman in Wayne County for "A Dinner for Nebraska Republicans." on June 28. The dinner will feature House Majority Leader John J. Rhodes as speaker. The major fund raising event of the year for the GOP is set for 7 p.m. In Lincoln's Pershing Auditorium. The annual dinner is held to support the Nebraska Republi-can State Central Committee and its statewide candidates. Republicans from every county are expected to attend the event held in conjunction with the GOP state convention in Lincoln on June 29.

In June 29. In June 29. Proceeds raised in the county /ill help, meet the county's uota toward the state budget.

will provide a sports-model wheelchair for service-disabled veterans who are wheelchairund, provided the equipment medically prescribed and rranted for sports activity in prection with physical rehabBrandt; second row; Chuck Brockman, Gordon Erriry, Marty Hansen, Don Nelson, Dick Chapman, Bob Keating; Jack Froehlich, Rod Hoops; third row, coach Hansen, Jim Brasch, Doug Temme, Lané Ostendort, Ken Baier, Greg Swinney, Roger Meyer, Mike Dunklau. Not pictured is Dave Lessman.

Book Display Aimed at Youth

Of interest to teachers and traveling show called <u>Books on</u> librarians, a new display of books at Wayne State College's wayne State each summer for Conn Library offers all sorts of subjects for students of seventh through twelfth grades. It is a new version of a new books from 110 publishers.

Ready to Roll

Exhibit, which has visited Wayne State each summer for several years. Bob Friend, assistant librar-ian, said he display presents 386 new books from 110 publishers. Among, the titles are practically any subject a teacher -might want to use in class. There is plenty, of, non -flction-topics on energy, scien-ce, travel, hobbies, history, and lofs more. Fiction also is includ-ed

The Veterans Administration does not require a downpayment

Winside's post-office may be relocated in the near future when and if postmaster Carol Fischer settles the lease agree-ment, said district post office superintendent Howard Toay of Norfolk. Fischer and E-1 Superimendent Howard (169) of Fischer and Earl Duering, owner of Winside Building Sup-ply, are working out a lease to locate the post office in the front portion of Duering's building. Duering intends to continue his business, using the rear section for his office space.

Once considered too dry to support extensive agriculture, Nebraska in fact lies over great groundwater reserves. National Geographic says. At least 40.000 shallow wells and many storage reservoirs irrigate more than 5.000,000 acres.

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discussions all will be open to-the public, and we know a great deal of learning will take place."

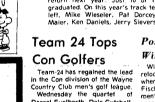
ed. The exhibit will be at WSC, on fhe library's ground floor, through July 26. A catalog is available to help visitors find subjects and filles.

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WHEN SCHOOL'S out there's only one thing a boy needs to keep him happy during the three-month summer break — a fishing pole. Finding a pond or stream isn't hard, especially for three Winside youths. About a mile south of town is their favorite fishing hole, loaded with a variety of fish. All that is needed is a good ture or some bait and eded is a good lure or some bait and ck and relax. For Bill Anderson, top, a

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TV Note book

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Lake McConaughy, Nebras-ka's largest lake, has held as much as 1,948,000 acrefeet of water.

bridge served as just the right spot while his buddies. Kevin Cleveland and Doug Oswald, stand on the grass-covered bank Occasionally the trio made some changes to improve their chances of catching the big ones. Cleveland searches for a different hook and the group cross a beaver dam for a better location.



Betterment Association Schedules Work Days

Concord News

Concord Betterment Associa-tion met Tuesday evening at the tirehall with 12 attending. Work days were set for the second Saturday afternoon and the last Wednesday evening of each month. Next work day will be the afternoon of June 8., Topics for discussion were park improvements, a Fourth of July picnic, and a polluck sug-ger honoring Earl Hughes for over 60 years of service to the community.

Visit in Wyoming The Roy Pearsons and Joan Coan visited May 19 23 in the Don Pearson home, Evansyille, Wyo While there they affended the graduation of a granddaugh-ter, Debbie Pearson. The Pearsons left May 24 to visit in the Harold Pearson home Akron. Ia. and returned home May 30.

Birthday Guests Wallace Andersons and Alvin Andersons. Wayne, were Sunday evening guests in the Harlan Anderson home honoring Steve Anderson's birthday.

Attend Banquet Mrs. Esther Peterson, Con-cord, and Mrs. George Magnu-son: Wayne; attended a tuncheon and alumni banquet at Midland College in Fremont last Satur

members- were presented 50.7 year pins.

Visit Rest Home St. Paul's Ladies Aid mem-bers visited the Sauser Home in Laurel May 23. Eleven members and Pastor and Mrs. H.K. Niermann attended. Nut cups were presented to the home and coffee and cookies were served following a short program.

Picnic Supper St. Paul's Lutheran Church members enjoyed an Aid Asso-ciation for Lutherans picnic supper at Ponca State Park May 24.

Meet for Bridge Bon Tempo Bridge Club met Way 22 in the Alden Serven Less

home. Marjorie Rastede and Mary Johnson received high score. Margaret Blohm will be the June 5 hostess. Kaup, Kovensky **Board Members**

11 Answer Roll Artemis Extension Club met May 23 in the LeRoy Creamer home with 11 members answer ing roll with "What Puts You in a Frenzy?"

Plans were made for a tour in

June. There will be no meetings during July and August. The Roy Hansons were guests tast-weekend of Mrs. Lity, Orte... gren. Central City, Ia. On Sa turday evening Hansons atten-ded a twenty year alumni and class reunion at Marquette, Ia. Mr and Mrs. Glenn Magnu-

son, and Mrs. Jerry Jacoby, Lisa and Teresa, Littleton, Co-Io., were visitors May 22 in the Lynn Lessman home. Omaha. Mrs. Fern Conger spent Mon-day through Wednesday in the A.H. Merchant home, Elgin.

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and Tommy, Chambers, Mcs. Jerry Jacoby and daughters, Littleton, Colo., and Mrs. Gertie Erwin. The L., Lessmanns and V. Magnusons were overnight guests Sunday in the Glein Magnuson home. Monday dinner guests in the Herman Utecht and-Earl Hughes home were Mrs. Jerry Martindale, Greenriver, Wyo. Jim Martindales and Matt and the Bill Walls. Sloux City, Roger Walt, Dallas, Tex., and the Sleve Martindales. Mrs. Martha. Rieth was ad mitted to the Osmond Hospital May 78. Norman Anderson reformed home from St. Joseph's Hospital in Sloux City May 29.

COURTHOUSE

Sunday dihner guests in the len Magnuson home were Lynn essmanns and Veldon Magnu-ons, Omaha, Arien Magnusons

At a meeting held May 26, Germaine Kaup was elected to serve a three year term on the board of directors of St. Mary's Catholic School. She replaces Clifton Ginn. Reelected for another three years was Lee Kovensky. Wynot, speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs. May 31 — Lynn M. Kamish. 18, Wayne, expired inspection sticker and expired registration: paid lines of \$5 and \$10 and costs of \$2. May 31 — Steven M. Jorgen-session of atcoholic liquor; paid \$100 fine and \$8 costs. May 31 — William Perdue, 19, Ormaha; prettri larceny:: paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs. May 11 — John W. Sheahan, 90 Wayne, traffic signal violation; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.

in July, and officers will elected at a July 2 meeting.

COUNTY COURT: May 29 -- Kurl L. Brudigan, 17. Hoskins, speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs. May 30 -- Byron L. Horst, 24, Wisner, speeding, paid \$17 fine and \$8 costs. May 30 -- Debra 5 Burton, 21, Lincoln, expired inspection sticker; paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs.

May 30 — Lambert Vrba, 39. Wynot, speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.

They will serve with Larry-Lindsay, Mary Jo Gross, Dale Pohimann and Harold Murray, "Whöse" terms do mole end this year. ar. The change becomes effective

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nor of their son, Jim Dahlquist, Guests were present from St Cloud, Minn., Wheaton, III., Sioux Falls, S. D., Perry, Ia., Emerson, Wayne, Laurel, Con-Cord and Dixon.