Three from County Leave for Army

Three Wayne County young men left Tuesday, May 21, for induction into the army at Omaha. They were accompanied by 11 others who went to take physicals.

According to Mrs. Jewell Cav-ner, clerk of the county selective

ner, clerk of the county selective service board, seven of those going for physicals are from Wayne county. The other four had transferred into the county. Leaving last week were Glenn Granquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Granquist, sr., Wayne; Tom Exton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Exton, Wakefield; and

Typing to Middle School

Another course is being moved to Wayne Middle School from the high school from the high school, Typing I being the latest change. This is beginning typing and will be offered at WMS starting this fall, Supt. Francis likum reports.

A three-year transitional period is provided for the change since Typing I is now offered only in high school. Present eighth and ninth grade pupils will thus be allowed to take Typing I in high school in addition to the classes in middle school.

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After transition, however, be-ginning typing will be offered only in middle school. Only those in the eighth grade will be allowed to take it.

Beginning typing thus joins

Drawing Friday

There will be no Silver Dollar Night drawing Thursday, May 30. Instead, the stores in Wayne will be open until 9 Friday, May 31, with the drawing for \$400 at 8 p.m. All businesse except the usual service institutions will be closed Thursday in observance of Memorial Day.

NFO Reports on Favorable Sales

Wayne County officials report getting orders for livestock sev-eral times weekly from favorable and signed packers, in most cases

and signed packers, in most cases livestock moving at a price advantage. Details will be given at a meeting of the organization Monday, May 27, at 9 p.m. in the ASCS office. According to the officers, the savings in yardage, commission and strinkage alone have yielded a stable price advantage. They report the figures plus updating of production sheets will be features of Monday's session make. tures of Monday's session, make

ing it an important one for all members and others to attend.
"If we are to insure an orderly flow of livestock to these processors, it is highly imperative that we have the utmost cooper-

that we have the utmost cooper-ation among our members," one officer of the National Farmers Organization said.

Finally, he pointed out that a sulpment of copies of the Con-gressional Record concerning the gressional Record concerning the role of the American Farm Burseau Federation in rural America arrived. These are available free to anyone interested and each member is being asked to have a copy or two with him at have a copy all times.



One of the judges at the recent cme of the judges at the recent. music contest in Wayne thrilled all of the band instructors one at a time. He would comment to each: "Out of all the bands I've ever heard, your band is one of them!" Funny how such an innocuous statement can build up each.

egos.
A Wayne father sports horr-rimmed glasses now. His little boy hasn't gotten used to them yet and recently asked: "Daddy, take off your glasses so I can

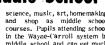
take off your glasses so I can see you."

The Scouts in Wayne were selling jamboree tickets. A local resident jokingly told the small Scout who called at the house he'd buy a ticket if the Scout would help fill in the ditch where a sewer line was being put in. The ditch was almost 20 feet long and 10 feet deep. The Scout said he would help, so the homeower bought a ticket. He forgot about his little joke until later when he looked out and saw the Scout filling the trench with the aid of other boys and girls. They had been working over an hour

Darrell Macklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Macklin, Carroll, Mrs. Cawner reports there is a call for two for induction June 17. The same date there will

17. The same date there will be eight leaving for physical examinations.

A reminder was issued to boys reaching the age of 18. Mrs. Cavner said the national law requires a boy register within live days after reaching his eighteenth birthday. Her office in the basement of the post office is open weekdays from 1 to 5 p.m.



up what they missed in grade school.

A teacher has been hired to teach middle school typing this coming fall. Further informa-tion on the changes in curri-culum and personnel will be given later this summer.



Ronald Hochstein





middle school and can get much more advanced training in the subjects in high school as a result.

The rural school pupils are the ones who are handicapped, since none of these courses are offered in their schools, they have some "catching up" to do. In the case of typing, as WIIS freshmen they will have to go to the middle school to make up what they missed in grade school.

Two Brothers May 13 SWAY Winners

Chief Bollerman Jack L. Fickle, is one of two brothers winning the \$10 check at the SWAY drawing Monday, May 13. He is a graduate of Carroll High School, and entered the navy in August, 1951. He received his basic training at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Ill., and has served one year in Vietnam aboard the USS Hondike, returning in April of 1968.

Jack, a son of Mrs. Ted Cross, Laurel, is married and has three children, He and his family now live at 4550 Maribonogh, Sar Diego, Calif. 92116.

Chief Electrician James R. Fickle, the other brother receiving the \$10 SWAY award, is also a member of the U.S. Navy. He graduated from Carroll High School and entered the service with his brother in August, 1951.

James also received his basic training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center in Illinois and served two years in Vietnam aboard the USS Dale.

He and his wife have five children and live at 2901 Cabrielsen, San Diego, Calif. 92111. He is also a son of Mrs. Ted Cross, Laurel. Chief Bollerman Jack L. ickle, is one of two brothers

Sgt. Stacey Swinney, the third May 13 SWAY winner, is home on leave after completing combat leaders school in Ft. Benning, Ga. At Ft. Benning Swinney was a training sergeant in charge of a mortar platoon.

Following his stay in Wayne, Swinney will go to Ft. Lewis, Wash., and from there to Vietnam, where he expects to be in charge of a small unit of men. Sgt. Swinney and Miss Gerri Gilbert, Wayne, were married Saturday, May 18. Sgt. and Mrs. Swinney are now home in Wayne after a short honeymoon trip. Swinney's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swinney of Rt. 1, Wayne.

Wayne.
Pvt. Joseph F. Siphley was one of last Monday's SWAY winners. He is currently home on leave at his parents home. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold siphley, reside in Evans, Colo.
Following his leave in Colorado, Siphley will go to California, where he will embark for Saigon. He entered the service on Jan. 2, 1968, and took See SWAY, page 6



Jack (left) and James Fickle

THREE YOUNG MEN left Wayne May 21 for to right are Tom Eaton, Darrell Macklin and Omaha and induction into the armed forces. Left Glenn Granquist.

Post offices (lose
Post offices in wayne, Winside, Allen, Carroll, Hoskins, Concord and Dixon as well as those in other towns will be closed Thursday, May 30, in observance of Memorial Day.

There will be no rural delivery of mall in any of the towns and city carriers will not go out in Wayne.

Rural Schools Graduate 57

Co. Supt. Gladys Porder reports 57 eighth grade pupils are graduates of rural schools this year. This compared with 53 graduating in rural districts at statistic above by districts are: No. 1, Susan Leonard; 2, Michael are Denise Puls of District 9

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Wayne High will get 24 of the graduates. The others plan to attend high school as follows: 90 to Winside; 6 to Wakefield; Susan Krusemark, Dale lansen 90 to Winside; 6 to Wakefield; Susan Krusemark, Dale lansen 90 to Winside; 6 to Wakefield; Susan Krusemark, Dale lansen 90 to Winside; 6 to Wakefield; Susan Krusemark, Dale lansen 90 to Winside; 6 to Wakefield; Susan Krusemark, Dale lansen 90 to Winside; 6 to Wakefield; Susan Krusemark, Dale lansen 90 to Winside; 6 to Wakefield; Susan Krusemark, Dale lansen 90 to Winside; 6 to Wakefield; Susan Krusemark, Dale lansen 91 to Tanchape

Hire and Re-Hire Two Teachers



Richard Metteer

Methodists Set VBS

Vacation Bible school schedule has been set up for First Metho-dist Church, Wayne. Sessions will be from 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. June 3-7. The school is open to children who will start kindergarten this fall through the sixth

The hiring of two teachers-ne of whom is still teaching in

one of whom is still teaching in the Wayne School system—was announced Wednesday by Supt. Francis Flaun.

Loren Park, who has been middle school principal and sharing elementary school principal duties with Haun, has rescinded a previous plan and decided to remain in the Wayne School system.

tem.
Park's duties at the elemen-tary school will be taken over

Park's duties at the elementary school will be taken over by a new teacher, Richard Metheer, who will be elementary principal. Metteer is presently teaching in the Fullerton schools. A graduate of Wayne State College, Metteer is working on a masters' degree at Kearney State College.

He has taught at Battle Creek and Ravenna. He is married and the father of one child.

Park will continue as middle school principal and will also work on Federal Title I monies for remedial elementary summer school programs in reading and mathematics. He also will continue to be a member of the governor's committee on professional practices, representing administration.

Charmi's Wish Comes True

Her wish has come true. In fact, she has two new pink dresses.

Mrs. Ed Milligan, Carroll, reports the new dresses, new white patent leather shoes and other clothing for a complete new coming-home outfit have been purchased. They were made possible by two Wayne men, Dale Gutshall and Tom Hughes, who learned of the little girl's wish for a new pink dress.

A patient with bad burns since the first week in January, Charmi may get to come home from Shriners Burns Center, Chainnatt, by the end of this month, She may have to wear braces so a new frilly pink dress will be kept for later, but a pink cotton dress was also bught so she can wear it even with braces.

Milligan's have been receiving telephone calls from her each Wednesday since she started walking. They reported this last week that she sounded better than ever and specialists said she was walking all of the time.

Leg splints have been off since May 18 and Charmi is able to keep her legs straight by herself, Her doctors had told her parents previously that when this improvement was noted they could expect to be notified that Charmi was ready to come home.

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Man; Hughes Real Estate; Dale's

Plan Memorial Day Services

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School.
Prior to the Memorial Day service the Legion and Auxiliary will decorate servicements graves at Theophilus, Springbranch, Pleasant View and both losskins cemeteries, They will leave from Winside at 7:30 a.m.
Post Commander Leo Voss is in charge of this year's program, assisted by Ollán Koch.

Allen -

Allen Memorial Day services are scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. at the East View Ceme-tery.' John D. Hash will give the opening services, followed by

Bike Registration Deadline May 31

Six area towns are planning Memorial Day programs this year. Listed below are the programs for Wayne, Winside, Allen, Carroll and Concord-Dixon.

In case of inclement weather, the programs scheduled at cemeterles will be held in the auditoriums of the respective towns.

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The Memorial Day program at Winside will be held at the services will be Keith Boughn, Norfolk.

Rev. Otto Mueller, pastor of Trinity Latheran Church, will give the invocation, followed by Mr. Boughn's address. "The Gettysburg Address" will be given by Kirk Troutman and Janie Witt will give a reading.

The ceremonies will also feature the American Legion Post 252 color guard and firing squad, and buglers from Winside High School.

Prior to the Memorial Day service the Legion and Auxiliary will decorate servicements and the Legion Hall immediately following the program.

The Legion Auxiliary is also classing the program.

The Legion Auxiliary provided with memorial converse and flags by the Legion and Auxiliary prior to the services.

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Marvin Burgess and Maurice Swanson are in charge of the Memorial Dayprogramthis year.

No Prize Winner

The Wayne City Police Department reminds all youngsters and their parents that bleyche licenses are due next Friday, May 31. They report that as of last Friday only about one-fourth of last year's registrations have been renewed. Bleycles not taving new licenses after May 31 can be conflicated.

Parents are reminded that the licenses are for their protection. If blikes are lost or stolen, they can be traced through the licenses, or if a bleycle is turned in to the police, the owner can be located through their records.



Hev. John Craig

veterans groups and auxiliaries, Gold Star mothers and Boy and Girl Scouts.

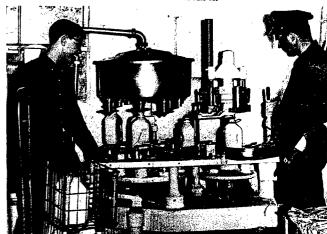
At the cemetery Rev. John Craig, Carroll, will give the main address followed by flower girls placing wreaths on graves and the Veterans' flower ritual.

Carroll -

Concord - Dixon -

Comcord - Dixon Combined Memorial Day services for Concord and Dixon will be held at 10:30 a.m. In the Concord school auditorium. The message will be given by Rev. Dixon Di





ALLEN SCHRANT, Winside, is shown with his son, Kurt, operating the modern equipment on their dairy farm south of Winside. Schrant lost to resume dairying.

Determination Pays Off for Dairyman

Chalk up Allen Schrant, as an example of guts and determination paying off. He reopened his dairy southeast of Winside the past week a little more than six months after losing both hands in a corupicker.

Schrant has always been in good spirits in spite of his loss, apparently feeling things could be worse. He has been a source of inspiration to his friends activers as he came back strong, determined to reopen his Roadide Dairy if at all possible.

The state heard about his actident, offered relatilitation training and Schrant decided he would open the dairy when he could. His wife and 14-year-old son, Kurt, pitched in to keep the would open the dairy when he round. His wife and 14-year-old son, kurt, pitched in to keep the farming activities going while Schrant learned to use a claw on his right band and the portion of a thumb on the other land.

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With 23 cows to milk, every-one was busy, but the true dairy business came to a balt. Neu Cheese Co., Hartington, agreed to buy the milk from the Schrants until the dairy could reopen and even now the cheese company

week with delivery two other days. The other days Schrant is busy with routine farm duties and has a lot of man-steel help from Kurt.

The Roadside Dairy has some new equipment. Milk is brought into spotless quarters, goes through a pasteurizer, then is help to the milk products he sells, friends agree he would have to be tops to come out with the homogenized, next is cooled and finally is bottled and capped. Although it is automatic, the entire

WHS Hitting Average .352

A look at season statistics for the Wayne High Blue Devils baseball team will show why they experienced so little trouble winning the State Class" If 'crown last week.

In an 11-game season they went undefeated and outscored their opponents by the lop-sided margin of 106-14.

.352.
The pitching record of the Blue
Devils is equally impressive.
George Eynon is credited with
working 48 innings, allowing 17

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hits, nine runs and picking up 78 strikeouts on the way. The number two hurler on the staff, Wayne Magdanz, pitched 15 innings, giving up five hits, three runs and earning 22 strikeouts.

Three other boys took turns a Three other boys took turns at the pitching duties. Jerry Titze worked three innings, allowing one hit, one run and fanning two, while Rod Cook is credited with two innings, no walks, no runs and fanning four. Dave Tietgen worked two innings and gave up two hits, no runs and struck out one.

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Doug Farrens has by far the best batting average among the regulars with a .433 record, collecting 13 hits in 30 trips

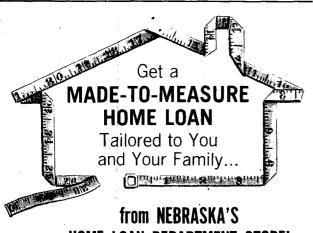
collecting 13 hits in 30 trips to the plate. Seven extra base clouts, six doubles and a triple, were among his hits.

Randy llegren led the team in runs scored and stolen bases, crossing the plate 17 times and stealing successfully 16 times. He also was hitting at a .323 clip for the season.

Dave Tietgen takes honors for runs batted in with 13. Three triples and a home run helped boost that total and make his batting average a healthy .376.

Softball at Winside

Winside will have a girls soft-ball team this year. Butch Hol-dorf, operator of a barber shop, will be in charge. A schedule is being arranged with Stanton furnishing the first opposition, The baseball program is being handled by Kenny Fleer and Pete Kropp. Details on both softball and baseball will be given as soon as schedules are arranged.



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Baseball Plan in Allen Ambitious

An ambitious summer baseball program has been set up in Allen. Peewee, Babe Ruth and Junior baseball teams will be playing ball there this summer.

Meriin Jones is to have charge of the Legion team. Opening ac-tion is a practice game with Wakefield at 2 p.m. Sunday in

Wakefield.

Ken Linafelter is in charge
of the Babe Ruth team and Keith
Hill will handle Peewees. First
action for their teams is at
home against Jackson Sunday with
the first game at 1 and the secgame at 2:30.

ond game at 2:30.

Martinsburg, Hubbard, Newcastic and Ponca will also be
in the Little League which takes
in Peewes and Babe Ruth, Playing in the Junior Legion loop
will be Westfield, Ia., Ponca,
Newcastle, Dakota City, Allen,
South Sioux City and JacksonHubbard.

Many of the Martinsburg players are from the Allen area.

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That town opens at lithbard Sun-day with games at 1 and 2:30.
Ken Linafelter, Allen insur-nce agent, has again furnished the schedules for the 12 teams in Little League ball. He has performed this service for the program for a number of years, in addition to helping out with the coaching.

Schedule Set for Summer Program

Schedules for golf, girls' soft-ball and boys' baseball in the summer recreation program have been released by Recrea-tion Director tlank Overin. Families of children in the program are urged to clip the following schedule for future reference:

following scheener 101 101117 reference: SUMMER DAY SCHEDULE STARTS JUNE 10 MODDAY: Golf at Wakefield, 11:308-330, first two Mondays at Wayne Ball Park. Bring a No. 5 iron and a wood club if you have it. you have it. TUESDAY:

TUESDAY:
10:00-11:15 a,m.-Girls' Softball,
ages 10-12
11:15-12:30 a.m.-Girls' Softball,
ages 13-18
1:30-2:30 a.m.-Boys' Baseball,
ages 10-11
2:30-3:30 a.m.-Boys' Baseball,
ages 12-13,
WEDNESDAY:
11:00-12:30 a.m.-Boys' Baseball,
ages 13-15
1:30-2:30 a.m.-Boys' Baseball,
ages 13-15

ages 8-9 2:30- 3:30 a.m.-Boys' Baseball, ages 10-11 3:30- 4:30 a.m.-Boys' Baseball,

30- 4:30 a.m.-Boys' Baseball, ages 12-13.

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0-4:30 a.m.-Boys' Baseball, ages 12-13. ecreation board members

voted to make a charge of \$10, per year for families living outside the city limits whose children take part in city recreation

List Bowling Leaders

Thursday Afternoon Ladies bowling league, 13 kinding part the past week. Mrs. Adelyn Magnuson had high, 146 with Mrs. Frances Nichols second at 145. Awards were given each. Mrs. Nichols was chairman for refreshments. Due to Memorial Day, the Thursday league will bowl Wednesday this week.

Junior Bowlers Active

Junior Bowling League is in action Saturday at 12:45, Steve Brandt's team won the first session with a 547 series. Marty lansen had the high series with 146 for two lines. Brandt had 187 series for two lines. Awards were given to the high team and high series. Captains have been named for teams but some teams lack members so any youngsters wantine to take part should find lack members so any youngsters wanting to take part should find out who captains are at Melodee Lanes and then contact one of

Ponca Defeats Allen High's Baseball Team

Ponca defeated Allen the past eck to sweep the two-game eries between the two high

week to sweep the two-game series between the two high schools in baseball. In a game at Martinsburg the county seat team won a 5-3 decision.

The winners had the lead at 2-0 but lost it 3-2 and then came back with single runs in the second, third and seventh frames to lee the contest.

Kenny Vossand Jeff Knerl were on the mound for Ponca. Jim Ellis and Craig Schultz shared pitching chores for the Eagles. Sam McClary and Voss each of two hits and Carnell, Phil Lowe, Tom Watchorn and Blair Lockwood one each for PIS, Larry Carr, Bob Anderson and Rick Bank each hit once for the losers.

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Wayne Bowling

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		May 22
PRING COUPLES	Won	Lost
Sahlkoetter-Fddie	11	1
Rebensdorf-Lentz	9	3
Deck-Maben	8	4
R. Baier-Kardell	5	7
On Luft-Dennis Luft	5	7
). Baler-Burt	- 4	8
loeber-Turner	4	8
ichmode-Janke	2	10
High scores: Marlene D	ahlkoetter 2	10 and
542; Jim Maben 201; L	loyd Roebe	r 523:
ahlkoetter-Eddie 675 and	1942.	,

Shippers to Sioux City last week included Wilbur Anderson.



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Planning Annual Show

Carroll Saddle Club is planning its sixth annual horse show Sun-day, June 9, at 10 a.m. In case of rain, it will be rescheduled for Wednesday, June 12, at 5

p.m.
Trophies, buckles, three rib-bons and the jackpot are included in the prizes. Gordon Davis is in charge with Merlin Jenkins amouncing and Lloyd Johnson of Erwin, S. D., judging.
Junior events include pleasure

Junior events include pleasure class, potato race, musical tires, horrel crawl and stake race. Dinner will follow with the grand entry at noon.

In the afternoon the events include junior and senior hat race, ladies' egg and spoon race, horseshoe pair, junior barrel, four-in-line, ribbon race, senior barrel race, junior and senior barrel race, junior and senior pole bending, western relning, flag race, pick-up race, circular baton, four abreast race, inner tube race, up race, circular baton, four abreast race, inner tube race, surf board race and key hole.

Darrell Krei Named

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Darrell Krei, instructor at
wayne Middle School, has been
selected for a summer mathemattles institute June 10-Aug. 2
at Southeastern State College,
Durant, Olda. The Institute is select
Foundation and is designed to
upgrade the academic backgrounds of high school teachers.
The institute is a sequential program with one group starting the
study, a second in the second
phase and a third group completing the instruction.

Hoskins

Mrs. Hans Asmus 565-4412

VBS Planned
Vacation Bible School for
Peace United Church of Christ
and the United Methodist Church
of Hoskins will begin their daily
vacation Bible school May 27
from 8:45 to 11:30 a.m. School
will be held Tuesday and Wednesday. There will be no school on

Decoration Day. Friday, May 31 school will be from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a sack lunch at noon. The picnic will be at 7 p.m. for all families at Peace Church grove. Teachers for the pre-school ages 4-5 years are Mrs. George Langenberg, sr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder; kindergarten and first grades, Mrs. Leland Andersonand helpor is Debbie Meierhenry; grade 2, Mrs. Elmer Kube; grades 3-4, Mrs. Elmer Kube; grades 3-4, Mrs. Elmer Kube; grades 3-4. Mrs. Leland Anderson and helper is Debble Meierhenry; grade 2, Mrs. Elmer Kube; grades 3-4, Mrs. Clint Reber and Mrs. Lau-rence Jochens; grade 5, Mrs. Harold Wittler; grades 6 and 7, Mrs. Ezra Jochens and Mrs.

Alfred Bronzynski, and confirma-tion class, Pastor Saxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fenske entertained at their home Wednesday evening for Mr. Fen-ske's birthday. Guests were Mr.



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Bridge Shower Held For Margaret Clinch

Margaret Clinch was honored at a miscellaneous shower May 18 at Concorda Lutheran Church parlors, Concord, Alice Johnson was in charge of the guest book, Mrs. Bud Hansen was in charge of the program. Mrs. William Shattuck gave devotions and Rosanne Halsch sang "One Heart, One Hand" accompanied by Janet Erwin. Lynette and Rosanne

llaisch played piano solos. Mrs. Lawrence Bachstrom was in charge of games. Assisting with gifts were Mary Clinch, Doreen and Paulette länsen and Lynette läisch. Mrs. Alvin lälisch poured and Mrs. L. Backstrom served punch. Hostesses we're Mrs. Itans Johnson, Mrs. Ocear Johnson, Mrs. Ocear Johnson, Mrs. Alvin laisch, Mrs. Bud länsen, Mrs. Lawrence Backstrom and Mrs. William Shattuck.

Name Committee for

Social and Club News

Historical Museum Wayne County Historical So-clety board meeting was held Wednesday evening, Appointed as a planning committee for the museum were Henry Ley, Charles Thomas, Bernard Schulte, Mrs. Harold Hein and Mrs. Dorothy Rabisch.

Mrs. Dorothy Kabisch.
Mrs. Harry Leseberg and
pupils of District 34 toured the
museum last Tuesday. Mrs. Glibert Baier and Tammie Leseberg accompanied the group.

Live and Learn Club Meets at Lund Home

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Live and Learn Club met May
21 with Mrs. Bob Lund. Mrs.
Dick Dion was co-hostess. Guests
were Mrs. Phil Willmerd, Mrs.
Phil James, Mrs. Rollie Longe,
Mrs. Larry Johsnon and Mrs.
Art Eveland.

The lesson on flower making
and decoupage was given by Mrs.
Ulverd Algander and Mrs. Cal
Ward. The club plans to visit
Dahl Retirement Center May 27.
Mrs. Don Kublik will show sildes
of Expo '67.

A plenic is planned June 18
with husbands as guests.

Hope Circle Meeting Is at Milliken Home

liop Circle of First Methodist Church met May 22 at the home of Mrs. Albert Milliken. Mrs. Dorothy Kablisch was co-hostess. Izora Laughlin gave the program, "What Is a Minister and What Is a Mother?" A Dreakfast is planned June 12 at the home of Mrs. Mabel Sorensen.

Gold Star Members Honored at Meeting

Present for an American Legion Auxiliary meeting last Tuesday evening were 24 members and eight guests. Mrs. Itarry Kay, Mrs. Thelma Bradford and Mrs. A. G. Carlson gave a program honoring gold star members and presented corsages to Mrs. Floyd flupp, Mrs. Charles Sicekman, Mrs. Walter Bressler and Mrs. Eveline Thompson.

Mrs. Charles Sicekman gave a report on Poppy Day and prizes were awarded to the following students for poppy posters: Class ere awarded to the following students for poppy posters: Class I, Randy Pinkelman, first; Carol Nuss, second, and Kaye Coan, Indr. In Class II Joan Garvin won first; Michele Armbruster, second, and Jean Bilson, third.

Eichelberger-Burris Plan August Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Eichel-berger announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Marie, to Samuel J. Burris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Burris, Win-side.



Both are 1968 graduates of Bolse College, Bolse, Idaho, Mr. Burris formerly attended Nor-folk Junior College and Wayne State College

Aug. 17 wedding is being

TOPS Club Member Is Graduated Wednesday

Twelve members of Blue Swinging TOPS were present for a meeting May 22, Special graduation exercises were conducted for the first KOP (keep off pounds) member, She received a certificate from the State TOPS. Blue and white color scheme was used for decorations.

A discussion was held on the calendar of events for June. The "queen" for the week lost four pounds.

Methodist Circle Has Meeting at E. Beeks

Meeting at E. Beeks
Frlendship Methodist Circle
met May 22 with Mrs. Earl Beeks.
Mrs. Allen Shufelt was co-hostess. Mrs. Harold Stipp gave the
program, "Where Jesus Walked."
Sixteen members and twoguests,
Mrs. Cecil Bliss and Mrs. Mildred West were present.
Officers elected were Mrs.
Glenadine Barker, chairman;
Mrs. Warren Summers, vice
chairman; Mrs. Jim Teeter, secretary, and Mrs. Harold Stipp,
trea Surer. They will assume
their duties in September.
June 26 meeting will be with
Mrs. Arland Aurich with Mrs.
Kenneth Roland as co-hostess.

'Drug Abuse' Topic For Evening Circle

Seventy members of St. Paul's
Evening Circle and guests were
present at a meeting May 20
to hear Dr. Richard Sanders
speak on "Drug Abuse." Dr. Sanders is on the staff at Norfolk
State Hospital and is an instructor at Wayne State College.
Mrs. Morris Anderson gave
devotions and Mrs. Jewell Schock
led in prayer, Hostesses were
Mrs. Emil Hogelen and Mrs.
Otto Herrmann.

Country Club Women Meet for Golf-Bridge

Wayne Country Club Women met for luncheon and grab bag bridge Tharsday, Hoghesses were Mrs. H. E., Hein and Mrs. Harry Fisher. Hosting the morning cof-fee hour were Mrs. H. M. Auker and Mrs. E. L. Harvey.

Yearbook Honors Secretary at Allen

Mrs. Eva Durant, school sec-etary at Allen for 14 years, was honored the past week when he seniors revealed that the chool yearbook, "The Engle," was dedicated to her for the 1967-18 school term.

was dedicated to her for the 1967-68 school term.

A picture of Mrs. Durant is centered by itself on one page of the book. It had been taken with the idea that her picture would be used but without her knowing until the annuals arrived that the publication was being dedicated to her.

Mrs. Jenelle Erickson was adviser for the staff, Elayne Snyder was editor, Cindy Elis assistant editor, Connie Sachau business manager and 1900 Anderson assistant business manager.

Other staff members were Jim

Money Short Course Completed in Wayne

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Final session of the "Money Muddle or Magle" short course was held in Wayne recently, according to Anna Marie Kreffels, area extension agent, Concord, who conducted the course taken by 25 homemakers.

Topics included were philosophies of money, personal values which influence spending habits, savings, credit, wills and Nebraska laws of descent of property. Members gained experience in figuring credit costs and true annual Interest rates, were given ideas for keeping household and family living expenditure records and discussed wise buying practices, cost comparisons, informativa labels and performance of household products.

Attending the course were: Mrs. Lestle Allemann, Winside; Mrs. Grand or household products. Attending the course were: Mrs. Lestle Allemann, Winside; Mrs. Brayney Beck, Mrs. Vollace, Mrs. Springhard Splittgerber, Mrs. Vollace, Mrs. Grand Nuemberger, Mrs. Cal Ward, Mrs. Godon Nuemberger, Mrs. Cal Ward, Mrs. Edwin Fleer, Wayne;
Mrs. Rudy Longe, Mrs. Ed

sen and Mrs. EUWIN FREE, Wayne; Mrs. Rudy Longe, Mrs. Edward Paul, Mrs. Leona Brt, Mrs. M. E. Carlson, Mrs. Don Kober, Mrs. Cornelius Leonard, Mrs. Henry Greve, Mrs. Bernard Kinney, Mrs. Marvin Victor and Mrs. Gus Longe, Wakefield, and Mrs. Guy Anderson.

derson.

According to Miss Krelfels, the course will be repeated July 10-11-12 at Atokad Park, South Sloux City. Homemakers wishing to enroll should contact Northeast Station, Concord.

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Johnson Johnson Lieft) is shown here with May

Winside Girl Hurt in

Mishap on Sneak Day

LOIS DIEDRICHSEN was the salutatoria 1968 senior class. She was awarded the monies held last Monday night at the (Photo by Lyman)

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Drive; Keith Habedank, Devils
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Roy Miller, 920½ Windom, to
Pueblo, Colo.; Joseph Jones, 119
Blaine, to Auburn; Charlene
Donothoe, 204 West 13th, No. 3,
to O'Nefil; Edwin Kelly, jr., 412½
Logan, to Des Moines; Hubert
Nettleton, 616 Logan, to Norfolk.

Ron Anderson, 1217 Pearl to 712½ Pine Heights Road.

Wayne (fremen have been called out only twice during the last two weeks, once to a small brush fire and to a tractor fire. Damage was light in both instances.

Wednesday, May 15, firemen were called to the Leslie Youngmeyer farm 8½ miles south of Wayne. Worker's rebuilding Highway 15 were burning brush near the Youngmeyer farm when

way Is were ourning brush near the Youngmayer farm when sparks from the blaze kindled an empty silo. Firemen were called to put out the blaze as a full silo is next to the empty one, and it was feared it would begin to burn. There was no damage.

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Saturday, May 18, sparks started a fire in the small garden tractor belonging to Art Grone at his farm home 2 miles south and 1½ mile west of Wayne. Grone succeeded in putting the fire out before firmen arrived, Damage to the machine was light. Grone was filling it at the time of the fire.

Little Damage in Two Area Fires

MOVED OUT:

CHANGES:

All Streets in Carroll to Be Oiled

Thirteen more blocks of Car-roll streets are receiving a coating of asphalt this week to coating of asphalt this week to complete the paving program started last year by the Carroll Board of Trustees. Work began on the final phase of the oiling project last Wednes-day and is expected to last about

a week, Mayor Perry Johnson stated that when these thirteen blocks are finished, all Carroll streets will be hard-surfaced. The Howard Johnson Construc-

tion Co. of Randolph is laying the asphalt and gravel mixture again this year.

Cancer Society Team At Educational Meet

Attending an all-day district educational meeting in Norfolk Wednesday, May 15, were six members of the Wayne County Cancer Society team, Mrs. Les-ter Hansen and Mrs. Harold Ekter Hansen and Mrs. Harold Ekberg, rural chairmen, Mrs. Chris Tletgen and Mrs. Altred Stevers educational and promotional chairmen; Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve and Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Wayne city crusdae chairmen.

A noon luncheon was attended by 13. Mrs. Tietzen and her co-worker, Mrs. Sievers, were complimented on their outstanding work in showing cancer films in all schools in the county and in neighboring communities this year.

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year,

hose present made recommendations to the nominating committee for lay and professional members for the state board and participated in general discussion. Plans were made for the state meeting in North Platte Oct. 5-6, two to attend from this district.

The Wayne city cancer cru-sade is almost finished. A com-plete report is expected to be available soon.

To Attend Meeting

Supt. Francis Haun of Wayne will attend a special education meeting in Lincoln Wednesday, June 5. The affair is by invitation only. Dr. Marshall Hiskey, coordinator of special education and director of educational-psychological climic at the University of Nebraska will be featured at the all-day assession. at the all-day session.

Two Top Final Honor Listings at Winside

Listings at Winside

Nancy Callop and Kirk Troutman topped the second semester honor roll for the Winside schools, Supt. James Christensen reports. Miss Gallop had seven A's and Troutman had five, the only two pupils in junior or senior high with all A's.

Others on the honor roll with all A's or B's were: Donna Allemann, Lois Diedrichsen, Diane Mann, Charles Prince, seniors; James Jackson, Phyllis Prince and Lynne Troutman, juniors; Terry Cleveland, Carol Wagner, Fred Weible, Phil Witt, sophomores;

morres; Kevin Frevert, Nancy Jones, Mona Langenberg, Linda Prince, Debbie Thompson, Jane Witt, freshmen; Phyllis Miller, Diane Schreiner, eighth grade; and Patty Dangberg, Scott Jackson and Terrence Reeg, seventh grade. grade.

Gets DePauw Degree

Thomas Thorbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Thorbeck, Wayne, received a bachelor of arts degree at DePanw University, Greencastle, Ind., Sunday, May 28. He has a major in mathematics. Thorbeck was among 500 recipients of degrees at the 129th annual commencement of the private liberal arts college.

Winside Seniors on **Annual Sneak Trip**

It was a worn out group of 30 seniors and four sponsors that returned to Winside Friday at 10:30 p.m. The annual WIS sneak "day" had lasted from Tuesday at midnight until that

and took part in other recreation provided at the mountain resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Connick and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Troutnam went along as adult supervisors for the group. Only one mistap occurred, that being reported in a separate article.



INA REED, was a second place winner in the Miss Buddy Poppy ontest in the third district of VFW-competition at Norfolk. She as appossored by the Wayne Auxiliary and VFW Post No. 5291. Inn., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reed, Wayne, has helped sell uddy popples since she was five years old. Her father and two rothers have been in the service with a brother still in the service Vietnam. Nina is shown here in the Buddy Poppy costume that slaped her win second place in the Norfolk competition.

Three-Ton Tractor Pins Man Down

A three-ton tractor pinned a
Carroll man to the ground for
over an hour Monday, May 13,
before help arrived. As a result, he will lose one finger,
but he considers this a small
loss considering how serious the
mishap could have been.
Clair Swanson, who operates
a service station in Carroll, was
at the Merlin Brugger farm three
miles north of Winside when the
accident happened. He was alone
at the time, Brugger arriving
about an hour after the mishap.
According to Swanson, he was
changing the tire on a tractor,

having the 3,000-pound piece of equipment jacked up. As he was putting the valve stem in, the tractor slipped. He scrambled, but the tractor pinned his left hand down.

Ligaments to three fingers were cut and the index finger was so badly smashed it will have to be removed. Doctors are trying to remove all infection before amputating the finger. Other parts of his hand were cut up and crushed but these injuries should heal, Swanson said.



JUNIORS LEADING the graduates in at Wakefield High School's graduation were Robbie Eaton and Rae Johnson, chosen for the honor by the seniors. (Photo by Lyman)

Laurel Youth Turns Car Over Near Here

In the third accident of its type in less than two weeks, a young man escaped serious injury after falling asleep at the wheel of a car. Robert Dalton, 17, Laurel, was the most recent victim of the tired-driver mishan.

victim of the tired-driver mishap.
Dalton told Trooper C. Franssen of the Nebraska State Patrol he was northbound on Highway 15 when he apparently fell asleep. Lis car went off Highway 15 2.2 miles north of Wayne, overturning at least twice.

The driver, who was alone, suffered abrasions on the eye and numerous small cuts, scratches and bruises. He is considered lucky since the compact foreign car he was driving was a total loss.

Final Activities of Schools Made Known

Supt. Francis Haun reports an active week for Wayne-Carroll schools May 27-June I. It is the final week of classes for the four schools in the system.

Commencement will be Mon-

four schools in the system.
Commencement will be Monday, May 27, at 8 p.m. In the
Rice Auditorium, Wayne State
College.
Carroll Elementary School and
Wayne Middle School and Elementary School will have their last
day of classes May 29. Wayne
ligh School will be in session
one day longer, fetting out after
May 29 sessions.
Report cards will be issued
Friday, May 31, at Carroll, WMS,
Stand WHS. Teacher workshops will be held May 30 and
31 and June 1.







WAKEFIELD HIGH named two girls, Dorla Grosc (left) and Barbara Leonard, Pep Club Girls of the Year and Jack Gustafson athlete of the year. They are all seniors and were photographed at graduation rites. (Photo by Lyman)

Out of Old



The Ox-Bow Trail

The Ox-Bow Trail

To early travelers looking at their maps, the trail from Nebraska City to Fort Kearny, shaped like a letter "Pt' laid on its side and flattened, resembled the curved wooden yokes they placed on their oxen to pull heavy wagons. The trail, therefore, acquired the name "Ox-Bow."

The Ox-Bow Trail, running northwest from Nebraska City to the Platte Rilver, then southwest to Fort Kearny, had some significance in the story of the crossing of the Plains. The exact route may be traced on maps at the Nebraska State Historical Society.

In 1836, Col. Henry Dodge and 120 mounted dragoons passed

the Nebrasia State Historical Society.

In 1836, Col. Henry Dodge and 120 mounted dragoons passed along part of what eventually became the Ox-Bow Trail and met with representatives of several Indian tribes at a site about ten miles morth of present-day Ashland. The first recorded wagon train of immigrants bound for homes in the West came through in 1846, on its way to California.

When the United States Army was sent to Utah in the mid-1850's, the freighting firm of Russell, Majors and Waddell contracted to supply 16 million pounds of supplies. Ten million pounds of this were sent west from Nebrasia City along the Ox-Bow Trail in 1858 and 1859. However, the freighting firm was love the reference of the contracted to supply 16 million pounds of this were sent west from Nebrasia City along the Ox-Bow Trail in 1858 and 1859.

Ox-gow frait in 1555 and 1557. However, the freighting firm was dissatisfied with the trail's long detour as it curved north and then back south. A cutoff route directly west from Nebraska City or Fort Kearny was laid out in 1860, and traffic on the Ox-Bow whichly declined.

Ison, and traine on the Ox-Bow quickly declined.

But the Ox-Bow Trail was an excellent example of what one geographer had called the "science of the dividing ridge."

Wagon-train travelers were Wagon-train travelers were caught between two conflicting desires on their way West. On one hand, they wanted easy access to water for themselves and their stock, but on the other hand, they wanted to make as few dangerous stream crossings as possible.

possible.

As a result, trails sometimes followed the ridges dividing the watershed of one stream from that of another. In this way, the travelers were always close to water and yet did not have to constantly cross strains. This

water and yet did not have to constantly cross streams. This was what was meant by the "science of the dividing ridge." The Ox-Bow Trail stretched more than 200 miles, yet it had only one major stream crossing, the one at Saline Ford (presentary Ashland) where the trail crossed Salt Creek. Even there, the crossing was achieved with a minimum of danger since the stream at that point had a rock bottom.

Although the trail did not remain important as a cross-country route, its brief period of importance did result in the





PARENTS OF the Wayne High baseball team expressed their preciation to Coach Mike Mallette for leading the team to the championship by awarding him with a pen and pencil set. C Mallette (left) is shown accepting the gift from Harlan Far as Mrs. Mallette looks on. The presentation was made Fringht following a dinner in the team's honor given by Mr and Farrens. (Photo by Ron Anderson)

establishment of the town of Ashland. A land speculator, seeing the importance of Saline Ford, staked out a town at the spot. His company built two buildings and then, for some reason, abandoned the project in 1856, Ashland's first permanent settlers, came that sape year, returned to towns along the returned to towns along the Missouri River for the winter, then set up permanent homes in 1857.



Two Dinners Honor

WHS Baseball Team

Wayne Iligh's baseball team members are finding that being state champions has its rewards, as they have been dined royally twice, with more dinners being planned in their honor.

planned in their honor.
Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs.
Andrew Manes honored the team
members and their coach, Mike
Mallette, by treating them to
free pizza.
Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Farrens
also honored the team members
by giving a steak dinner for the
team and Coach and Mrs. Mallette Friday night.

Parents of the team members

Parents of the team members mored Coach Mallette Friday

honored Coach Mallette Fricay night by presenting him with a pen and pencil set as a token of their appreciation. Parlan Far-rens presented the set to Mallette on behalf of the parents.

Wavne Herald Want Ads

Christiansen in MVP Role at WS

Senior Dennis Christiansen, who won several games with clutch hits, is Wayne State's most valuable baseball player of 1968. The centerfielder from Schaller, la., batted .350, with five doubles among his 21 hits and 12 runs batted in.

Coach John Jermier, announce ing the team's choice of most valuable player, said Christian-sen "made the difference" in winning several games.

The team also elected the Symonds brothers, Rich and Bob, of Cumberland, Ia., as honorary captains. Both are seniors.

Wayne State, its season fin-ished at 14-8, ranks eleventh in team batting on the latest NAIA national statistics chart. The Wildcats hit at a .307 pace.







JEAN SWANSON has received the Award of Merit from the Nitinnal Business Education Association recognizing her selection as the outstanding student in business' education at Wayne Stat Cellege, Dean of Instruction Lyle Seymour is pictured presentin the award to Mrs. Swanson, who graduated last month. Her paints are Mr. and Mrs. Ival Mozena of Scranton, Ia., and she is graduate of Scranton High School.





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PUBLIC NOTICES

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

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Richard Swanson Held at Winside

Final Rites for

68124 and 108 Main Street, Wayne, Nebraska, Proposal Forms are on file and may be consisted at the following places; City Clerk's consisted at the following places; City Clerk's and Consolidated Bughners, 108 Main Street, Wayne, Nebraska, Each proposal shall be accompated in a separate sealed envelope by a certified (S90LDI), and made payable to the City Georgian Street, Wayne, Nebraska, as security that the supplier to whom the award is made will deliver the equipment within the time specified in the proposal. The City Concell reserves the right to The City Concell reserves the right to the bids submitted. The City Concell reserves the right to the bids submitted. After the proposal control of the proposal control of the city o

Funeral services for Richard Swanson, 36, were held May 25 Trinity Lutheran Church, Winde. Mr. Swanson died unex-ctedly May 22 while at work

stile. Mr. Swanson died unexpectedly May 22 while at work in Wayne.

Rev. H. F. Otto Mueller offf-ciated at the rites. The Church choir sang "In The Carden" and "Abide With Me." Mrs. Lyle Krueger was accompanist. Pallbearers were Walter Bleich, Norris Bansen, Donald Quinne Hansen, Burlat was in Pleasant View Cemetery with military committal rites by the Winside Post.

Richard Darrell Swanson, son of Emil and Grace Mae Mellick Swanson, was born Nov. 15, 1931. at Winside, He attended Wayne County rural schools and Winside High School.

After he left the Navy he spent a number of years in Omaha where he was employed, He also operated a business for a short time there. While in Omaha he was married to Janice Meyer Rockwell City. la. The combe

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was married to James of Rockwell City, Ia. The couple adopted a son.

Survivors include his former wife, Janice, and his son, Steve; his parents; seven brothers, Robert and Stanley (Gene) of Norfolk, Tom of Winstie, Dale and Larry of Omaha, Mike of Norfolk, Va., and Dennisat home; two sisters, Mrs. Elwin (Shirley) Trautwein and Mrs. Jake (Judi) Vendek Norfolk; 15 nieces and

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Dixon Club Showing 'Pest Control' Film

Twilight Line Extension Club, Dixon, is sponsoring a film on 'Pest Control" Tuesday, May 28,

Prest (ontrol* Tuesday, May 28, at 8:30 p.m. in the Dixon Auditorium. The public is invited to the free program.

The film strip will show how to control bugs, blight and disease of various types. Information will be of use to those with flowers, gardens, lawns and even field crops.

Mrs. Allwin Anderson is in charge with object club members assisting. The club members assisting. The club members decided to make the session public because so much of the information is of value to people both in and outside clubs. Because farmers gan benefit from knowledge offered in the film strip, the proers can benefit from knowledge offered in the film strip, the pro-

gram is planned at a later bour than usual.

Pest control was the topic offered for leaders of clubs in this part of the state at a session in Concord the previous week. Other clubs will be offering the same type of program, the one at Dixon being the exception in the general public. being open to the general public.

Business Notes

Robert L. Ditrian, specual representative of the Ohio National Life Insurance Co., recently returned from a general agent's management seminar at the home office in Cincinnati. Courses included the selection and development of career underwriters, sales and agency management and services to existing policyholders.



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EASILY SOLVED PROBLEMS



Michael L. Lage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Lage, Route 2, Wayne, Nebr., was promoted to Army specialist four May 1, while assigned to the 35th Engineer Battalion in Vietnam; The 20-year-old soldier is a combat construction specialist in the battalion's Company B. He entered the Army in November 1986, completed basic training at Ft. Bliss, Tex. and was last stationed at Aschafenburg, Germany, before arriving in Vietnam in February 1968.

Spec. Lage is a 1965 graduate of Wayne High School.

Sp. 4 Robert Peterson arrived home on leave recently after com-pleting schooling in Fort Rucker, Ala. After Peterson's stay in Wayne he is scheduled to go to Ft. Lewis, Wash., and from there



to Vietnam. He will be a crew chief on a Huey helicopter in Vietnam. Peterson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Orin Peterson, 719 Lincoln Street, Wayne. He has been in the service for six weeks.

Gred Kirsch has recently been promoted from Pfc. to Lance Corporal in the Marine Corps. His new address is L/Cpl. Greg Kirsch 2311991, HQ Btry 2nd Battalton 12th Marines, 3rd Marine Division (Rein), PMF PPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602. His perents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kirsch, Nortolk, are former Winside residents.

Airman Jerry L. Brasch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Brasch, 409 W. First St., Wayne, Nebr., has completed basic training at Amarillo AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center, Sheppard AFB, Tex., for

specialized schooling as an air-craft maintenance specialist. His new mailing address is AMN Jerry L. Brasch, AF16983882 S/S3775, Box B 5869 CMR2, Shep-pard AFB, Tex. 763111. Brasch is a 1967 graduate of Wayne High School.

Sgt. Larry G, Ebker, a member of the 185th Air National Guard, has been reasaigned to active duty and left last week with the 185th for Pu Cat, Vietnam, Ebker, a graduate of Wayne High School, has been in the Air National Guard for 3 years. His new mailing address is Sgt. Larry G, Ebker, AF26825887, 37th Supply Sq., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96368. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Ebker, Wayne.

SWAY -

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his basic training at Ft. Bliss,

hls basic training at Ft, Bliss, Texas.
Pvt. Siphley's grandmother, Mrs. Emma Siphley, resides at Winside.
Sp.4 Ronald J. Hochstein, another of last Monday's SWAY winners, entered the service in August, 1968, and is currently stationed at Long Binh, Vietnam, where he is a company clerk. Long Binh is 22 miles north of Salgon.
Hochstein was home on leave earlier this spring, leaving.

liochstein was home on leave earlier this spring, leaving Wayne March 22 for Oakland, Callir, where he remained one day before going to Vietnam. Ilochstein is a 1965 graduate of Wayne High School, and attended Wayne State College before entering the service.

A picture and information concerning the third winner in last Monday's SWAY drawing, Ronald L. Grone, were not secured in time for publication in this issue of The Wayne Herald.

AHS Seniors Visit Rapid City Last Week

Allen High School's senior class gathered at the school Thursday, May 16, at 10 p.m. to leave Allen for their annual "sneak day" trip. The group boarded a chartered bus there for two days of fun in the Black Hills,

Hills.

The seniors arrived in Rapid City at 4:30 for breakfast before visiting Reptile Cardens, Cosmos, Mt. Rushmore and other sights in the area. Then it was back to Rapid City where the stayed overnight in the Trade Winds Model.

Saturday morning the group was greeted by snow, but they were still able to visit the Badlands, Deadwood and Dinosaur Park in Rapid City before leaving for home around 2 p.m., ar-

for home around 2 p.m., ar-riving in Allen at 11 that night, Sponsoring the 22 seniors on the trip were Mr. and Mrs, Noelyn Isom, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snyder and Mrs. Clifford Ras-

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Wayne High Senior Injured in Accident

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REGENTS SCHOLARSHIP are a 'tradition' in the Leslie Noe family, Dixon. Joelyn is shown standing. Her brothers and sisters also won

ine and Robert Myer;
No. 51, Gregory Creamer,
Roger Willers and Scott Niemann;
65, Roger Frahm; 61, Nancy
Hansen; 65, Kimberly Mishs; 71,
Rodnev Hefti. Steven Haase, Peggy Claussen and Leslie Lage;
76, Delores Bermel and Joan
Schnoor; 77, Guy Chapman; 88,
Tom McCright; 5P, Cindy Pflueger, June Thompson and Carol,
Splittgerber; 9P, Lu Cynda Bohm,
Cheryl Grothe, Debbie Gnirk and
Patricia Martin.
All pupils are from Class
districts. Supt. Porter said diplomas went out to them last
week.

Dixon Tradition Continues at LHS

The tradition of the Leslie Noe family of Dixon has been maintained at Laurel High School. Joelyn Noe graduated Thursday and was winner of an alternate Regents scholarship. Verdel Noe started it all when he graduated in 1961, winning the Regents. Paul Noe won Regents in 1963 and Lynette Noe was Regents winner in 1967. Now in Cincinnati, Verdel is employed at General Electric after completting an engineering course at the University of Norshaka. Paul Is a student in the college of dentistry at NU, Lynette is a student at NU taking a nursing course.

ette is a student at NU taking a nursing course. Joelyn will attend NU also, probably with a Regents since almost all alternates eventually get the full scholarships. She has not decided what course she will

not decided what course she will take.

Mr. and Mrs. Noe and family were all present for the Thurshy and night commencement. Following graduation in Laurel a gathering was held in honor of Joelyn at the Methodist Church in Dixon.

Graduates -

and Paul Puckett; 32, Jack Mc-Guire; 33, Lynelle Dolph and Jeanette Meyer; 45, Connie Flor-

Four Draw Fines in **County Court Cases**

Four drivers were fined in county court the past week. Judge David Hamer heard the cases brought by Wayne, Winside, county and state officials.

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Larry Dietrich, Wayne, appeared May 21, charged with a stop sign violation. Ile paid \$10 fine and \$5 costs on the violation, charges being brought by Co. Atty. Don Reed.

There were two hearings May 23. Wilma Kavanaugh, Dixon, appeared on a speeding charge brought by Trooper C. Franssen, Nebraska State Patrol. She paid \$15 fine ad \$5 costs.

Dale 'angelhardt, West Point, paid more in costs than infine on an Illegal parking charge. His fine came to \$10 and costs to \$15.70. Officer John Redel signed the complaint.

May 24, Dennis Junck, Carroll, appeared on a charge of careless driving. He paid \$15 fine and \$5 costs. Fred Waide, Winside marshal, brought charges.



DAVID LUHR, Laurel, is the new agricultural representative for Farmers State Bank, Carroll. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Luhr, he is 30 years old, was born at Ponca and was raised in the Waterbury-Allen 1956 he graduated from Waterbury High School, wike was been and the farmed for himself four years. Bank President Phil Olson invites the public to stop in and meet the newest staff member of the bank.

Two Teachers Resign

Two Wayne school teachers have resigned, Supt. Francis Haun reports. Mr. and Mrs. John Tollakson have accepted positions with the school system in Dubuque, Ia., where he will as junior high teacher and she will instruct in elementary school. Tollakson has taught American history and has coached track at WHS. Mrs. Tollakson has been second grade instructor.

Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

Plus

REAL ESTATE DEEDS:

May 20, Beatrix O, Prince
to Kent or Etta Jackson, Lot
4, Weible's First Addition, Winside, \$500.

May 22, Francis X. and Kathryn A. Dieter to Nebraska
Synod of the Lutheran Church
in America, west 85 feet of
Lots 7 through 12, Block 1,
College Hill First Addition,
Wayne, \$19.25 in documentary
stamps.

Only One Accident Reported to Police

Reported to Police
Only one accident was reported to the Wayne Police Department during the last three-day period. It involved cars driven by Ted Cross, Laurel, and Deanne K. Bach, Wakefield. The Bach auto is owned by Mrs. Viola Bach, Wakefield.

The Cross auto was traveling north on Main Street when Miss Bach, who was traveling south, who was traveling north or make a left hand turn in front of the Cross auto. The accident occurred about. 11:50 p.m. Thursday. Sgt. Keith Reed investigated.

Paint Town 'Pink'

The senior class of Allen High did it again this year. They painted the town pink-and green-and white, literally! Signs pro-claiming "Senior Class of 1968" could be seen adorning many places in town, including the side-walk in front of the high school, the highways, railroad trestles.

walk in front of the high school, the highways, railroad trestles, and various signs leading into Allen.
This seems to be an annual event in Allen, as one can see the peeling remnants of signs of classes of several years ago proclaiming their glory in several of these same spots.

Seventh Grade Girls Model Spring Fashions

A good crowd of parents and teachers were on hand at the Wayne, Middle School auditorium Fridayl to watch the seventh grade girls homemaking class model seven different types of spring clothing. The girls had made all the clothing they modeled in their home economics class, un-

DEBBIE SHULTHEIS is shown here modeling the jumper she made in Mrs. Mary Smith's seventh grade home economics class. The fashion show was held Friday afternoon in the Wayne Middle School auditorium (Photo by Ron Anderson)

der the direction of Mrs. Mary

Smith,
Modeling shorts for the Garden
of Spring Fashion were Linda
Hall, Nancy Stanley and Joyce
Haun.

Pantskirts: Barbie Daniels, Connie Sutherland, Renee Milligan, Dawn Carman, Judy Reeg.
Tunics: Debby Mrsny, Debbie
Dahl.
Blouses: Gail Parr, Pam Wit-

Riouses: Gail Parr, Pam Wit-tig.
Skirts: Virginia Predoehl,
Terry Whitney, Sandra Ekberg,
Renee Milligan, Lisa Lesh.
Jumpers: Debby Sutherland,
Connie Sutherland, Catherine

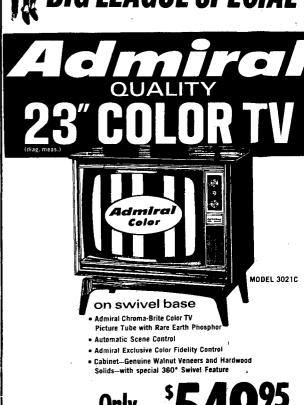
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Drosses: Linda iail, Monnie Fernau, Jo Ann Sharer, Sharon Cunningham, Kim Schmitz, Jill Proeillich, Jannied Zablis, Benise Dargurz, Daphne Rose, Sally Leseberg, Donna Johnson, Judy Reeg, Joan Lueders, Virginia Predoehl, Peggy Johnson.

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Let us dedicate ourselves to the cause that all which was so nobly won shall vigilantly be preserved. To our honored dead, let us pledge to guard and to cherish the priceless heritage of freedom. Thus let us pledge our thoughts, words and deeds to the high purpose of keeping America forever strong . . . to be forever free.





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The editorial department of a weekly

. In editorial department of a weekly newspaper is an important department. Normally it is one person's opinion of topics that concern most of the readers.

It is the duty of an editorial writer to warch all available facts before he sits down to write. From this basis the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important topics.

At first it appeared that the new Nebraska driver's license examination law was fair and meeded. Now it appears that in some cases there is just no justice.

An elderly Dixon County resident called attention to one example of where there are some shortcomings. Granted, he is prejudiced, but even those not in his situation should sympathize.

He is elderly. He has driven for years, rarely going over 15 or 20 miles from home. During all his years of driving he has never had an accident of any type, which is something few people can say without stretching the truth a bit.

You have already guessed that he did not pass the driving test. He not only did not pass it once; he did not pass is everal more times. Now his license has expired and he cannot drive to the county seat to take another test. Even if he could, he would not pass for he admits to being nervous and mable to concentrate when the examiner is at his side.

What makes the "Dill" more difficult to swallow.

at his side.

What makes the "pill" more difficult to swallow
is the fact that a teenage driver with a lot of
accidents on his record, a known faculty for taking
corners on two wheels, a penchant for speeding

You may not agree with an editorial — but if you read the editorial and give serious thought to the subject discussed you have gained. You, as a reader, have given careful thought to an important problem and the writer is proud to have called your attention to an important subject that you may have overlooked.

Just No Justice

and a general disregard for safety on gravel roads has breezed through the test.

In other words, the little old man who drove to town to get his groceries and to sit around with some friends to pass the time of day or who drove to a favorite fishing hole will be kept off the roads. A youngster with a record of reckless driving will be able to tear around for four more years if he lives that long.

Does all of this add up to safer roads? Something about it smells.

However numerous the points in favor of the taking of tests for driver's licenses, there will always be one drawback. This example is a major one. Lawmakers should consider doing something about it now-lest someday they be elderly and unable to pass the tests, victims of their own

A Poverty Pocket?

put up with the same lacklustre diet without basic needs day after endless day.

The program showed Navajo Indians who live on starch diets with meat every other weeksometimes. When the government surplus comes in, it is always flour, sugar, salt, potatoes and peanut butter, never green vegetables, nutritional meatwister the other staples lacking from their diets.

CIS 'Showed white 'people in Virginia' who had children so emaciated they compared with the starvation virtims of Dachau. The irony of it all is they live within a few miles of some of the luxurious hunt clubs and fashionable planta-

Surely Nebraska could come up with a "limited use" license for the ones such as this Dixon County man and others like him who after years of careful driving are considered "menaces" while those with less spectacular records are allowed to continue their activities.

Is Knox County a "poverty pocket" in the United States? If Knox County is, Wayne County is too. With all the fuss over Knox County being "forced" to take government handouts as a low-income county, it seems time for something to be done about the entire poverty program. Perhaps the wrong government agency is in charge and perhaps the ones in charge never get near the real poverty.

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CBS had a "special" on poverty last week.
No one would argue with the point made—the people shown are impowerished. If Knox County or Wayne County had been shown as added examples, the program would have been luddrous. In fact, the ones in the worst straits in these Northeast Nebraska countles would have looked prosperous compared to the others.

Television showed people in the heart of San Antonio, not far from Hemishair 68, who had no food for the day, with children going from breakfast to supper without food and who put up with the same lacklustre diet without basic needs day after endless day.

tions of the Washington set and the ultra-rich colony.

The program showed Negro families in Alabama, their jobs taken away by machinery. The young go north but the elderly cannot leave. They apply for assistance and are told they are not eligible. They live as treants on land that lies unused because the owners have put the land in a crop program that forbids using the land to grow the corn they need to eat and to feed chickens and other animals.

chickens and other animals.

Knox and Wayne counties are not poverty pockets compared to those examples. Chances are there are dozens of other examples CBS could have covered, but the point was made with four. There are thousands, perhaps millions of Americans who are hungry in the richest nation the world has ever seen. The help that is offered is in the form of food that does not supply the particle proceded.

offered is in the form of food that does not supply the nutrition needed.

Something drastic needs to be done in San Antonio, Alabama, Virginia, the Indian reservations and other places where genuine poverty exists. "Drastic" does not mean someone in Washington deciding without visiting Knox County that it is a poverty zone.

It is a sad commentary on the democratic form of government that we have to have red tape and gobbledygook in a program so vital as one that would serve the poor. Ignoring it is on answer. Picking out a county such as Knox to force unneeded aid upon is even less of an answer.

Old Enough to Vote

Hardly a week goes by but what something happens that should remind us that the move is afoot to give the right to vote to those 18, 19 and 20 years old. The sole premise is that if they are old enough to wear uniforms they are old

enough to vote.

Do you need examples of why this is a fallacy?

Not if you have eyes and ears, for you surely must have heard of the activities of some collegians and non-collegians in various parts of the country in recent weeks.

in recent weeks.

Sure, some college students are ready to vote at the age of 18, Some of the Wayne State College students we have run across are brilliant and they probably could make us look foolish in a debate on the subject. However, up against an equally brilliant editor, their false reasoning in favor of votes for teenagers would soon show up.

Give a boy in uniform the right to vote. That part is all right. Giving the right to vote to all the immature people the same age as those in uniform because of those in uniform is a different matter.

matter.

Because a boy serves in the armed forces, why should a 19-year-old hippie get to vote? Why give the vote to the college girl who thinks it is all right to share an apartment with a male friend while attending school? Why give the rioding students at Columbia the right to vote because a boy from Hoskins is in uniform at the age of 19?

There are dozens of other reasons why the teenagers and 20-year-olds should not be given the right to vote. In fact, for every reason in favor of giving them the vote there should be dozens for not giving them the vote.

Once they gained the right to vote, the radicals who are upsetting many of our youth with their wild schemes would soon want for them the right to drink, the right to be prostitutes, the right to defect, the right to take over colleges and other "rights" without ever once referring to the need for responsibility, respect and reason.

Only a fraction of those in the age group who would be allowed to vote if laws are changed will have earmed the right. It would be unfair to those who are in uniform and the many others of us who waited until we were 21 before voting to grant the right to vote for all in one age group because a few had earmed the right.

Some sound reasoning is needed by Nebrasia voters when this issue comes up. If we grant the right to vote to those under 21, we will be one of less than a half dozen states to have taken the step. The issue is not so vital that it needs to be acted upon now and certainly too many young people have indicated they are not ready to accept the responsibilities involved so the whole matter cay wait.

Maybe later the youngsters will merit the privilege of voting. Not this year.—CEG.



known of these and the one which has given rise to the greatest confusion. This trail was known by several names, including the Gold Rush Trail, the California Trail, the Overland Trail and the Pony Express Trail, but these names all refer to the same general route through the state. West of Nebrasks, in Wyoming and Utah, the trail split, one branch going northwest to Oregon and Washington, the-other branch going southwest to California. The Nebrasks part of this trail is generally known to historians

The Nebraska part of this trail is generally known to historians as the Oregon Trail because it was first used to reach Oregon. It began in Independence, Missouri on the south bank of the Missouri River. From there it

One problem frequently encountered by researchers, however, is a confusion over the names of various trails. The fact that several trails ran in the same general vicinity compounds the difficulty. Hywever, historians have found that using one set or names is most useful in differentiating the various trails across Nebraska.

cut across the northeast corner of Kansas and entered Nebrasia at about the point where the boundary between Gage and Jefferson counties meets the Nebrasia-Kansas border.

From there, the trail followed the Little Blue River northwest to Fort Kearny. From the Fort, it ran along the south side of the Platte River. At the forks of the Platte, the trail followed the south bank of the South Platte, crossing the river either at a point near the present town of Paxton or at a point between the present towns of Big Springs and Julesburg. The trail then followed the south bank of the North Platte into what is now Wyoming.

In 1912 the Nebrasia Legislature appropriated funds to mark the Oregon Trail in Nebrasia. Monuments claiming to mark the trail were also erected by local groups. Thus, it is possible to find "Oregon Trail" markers in Ornaha, Columbus and Keanney. Although people could, and did, pass through these towns on their way West, the Oregon Trail, the Morimon Trail, is surrounded by similar confusion. The main route of Mormon migration, the

If you don't fasten your seat belt...

...it won't fasten you.



"Mormon Trail," started at Florence in north Omaha and ran west to the Platte valley roughly at the site of present Fremont. It then continued along the north side of the Platte and North Platte rivers into Wyoming, Mormons also traveled other routes when it was convenient, but to refer to these other trails occasionally used by Mormons as "the Mormon Trail" only leads side of the Platte. The Oregon trail began in Missouri, followed the forth the Mormon Trail" only leads side of the Platte.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:
Deepest appreciation to Wayne
County Veteran's Groups, merchants and friends in Wayne
county who have presented me
with the SWAY gift. But more
the appreciation to know my services are not wasted.

Being transferred from Ft.
Lewis, Wash., in April, I am
in school at Ft. Rucker, Ala.
My field is in aviation while
is very interesting. Upon completion of my schooling I will
be assigned to an airmobile mit
as a helicopter crew chief.
Thanks again.
Ptt. C. Alderson, US56544827,
CMR No. 5, Box No. 18695, Ft.
Rucker, Ala.

(The following letter was received by Mr. and Mrs. George Bartels, Wakefield, from their daughter, Mrs. N. B. Burke, who went through the recent earthquake in Japan. The letter was too interesting to condense so it is being printed in full. Mrs. Burke is the former Barbara Bartels, a native of Wayne and a 1930 graduate here. Her husband is a native of Louisians. They have a daughter, who is a high school freshman. Their address is: SMS N. P. Burke, AF

They have a daughter, who is a high school freshman. Their address is: SMS N. P. Burke, AF 18284013, 475 CAMRON, Box 4654, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96519.

Dearest Family,
First things first. We are all three just fine. There were some injuries on base, but all veryminor and we don't even know who they are. We are down to the basics of life, but we're making it with no problem.

I'm sure you've heard on the news that we had â bad earthquake. The worst of it was north of here at Aomori, but we got it pretty bad too. To look at the base buildings from the outside you wouldn't think too much had

happened. The inner walls are the ones that show how hard it was. But these buildings have been here 20 years, so as lousy as we think Japanese construction is, it must be pretty good. Of course, none of us were at home. Linda was in school, Burke

home. Linda was in school, Eurke and I both at work. The teachers in both schools deserve a gold star in their crown. They kept the kids from panicking. Linda's teacher made them go out a window instead of down a long central hall. Our gal really use dher he ad. She came directly home, got her bird and our case of important papers and got out of the house and waited for us where we could find her. We were so proud of her. And she's been a doll ever since. Burke had a bairem of 4 women and 7 kids Thursday night and she took care of the little ones real well. Our house is close to the 2 base water towers and we had to evacuate it Thursday un'il they could get the water out of them, so we spent the night at a friend's house. Good thing we did, as I said, Burke was the only man and the rest of us were so panicky because we kept having little tremors all night and we all rushed for the door every time one came. He made us behave. We didn't get much sleep but at least we made, it through the night without killing our selves running. Last night we stayed at home, we put our mattresses on the living room floor and got agod night's sleep. We had no power till yesterday afternoon and we have no water or heat yet. Naturally it got real cold Thursday evening, but we all put on winter clothes and covered up with quilts. Last night we slept in so many clothes we could hardly move, but we stayed warm. Yesterday morning we all had a good warm meal at a had a good warm meal at a had a spool warm meal at a had a spool warm meal at a had a good warm meal at a had a spool warm meal at a had a spool warm meal at a had a good warm meal at a had a spool warm meal at a had a good warm was a spot a god a god a god warm.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES

Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary and Legion Post No. 165

Carroll, Nebraska THURSDAY, MAY 30

Methodist Ladies will be serving dinner at Carroll Auditorium from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Services at West Cemetery 1:30 p.m. Services at Carroll Auditorium 2:30 p.m. Services at Carroll Cemetery following

auditorium services. Observe Memorial Day with us at Carroll

Wayne Herald, May 23, 1903

A South Dalota editor says he has two subscribers who frequently get full, and every time they are in that condition they come in and pay a year in advance on subscription. One of them is already credited to 1941, and that the fraternity throughout the United States is crazy to find out what brand of whiskey they drink.

John Dimmel started on his trip for Germany Monday. He intends to stop at Omaha, Chicago, Nilagara Falls and New York, and then cross the ocean, and expects to be gone two months. Ed Stephens is helping D. Koch in John's absence. (Winside News).

The constant rain the first of the week reminded some Wayne County farmers that it might be a good plan to plant a little rice.

A tornado visited Norman and Pauline, Nebr.

mess hall. Now that we have power we can feed ourselves. The base did a real good job of getting public facilities going, so everybody got feel and had water to drink. We are supposed to have water today, then we can start cleaning up.

water today, then we can suar-cleaning up.
We lost some stuff, don't know how much yet. We haven't been through drawers and closets. The things we thought would fall and break, fell but didn't break. Glassware and china, of course,

break, fell but didn't break. Classware and china, of course, took a beating, but our house didn't lose much. Some things fell 6 to 8 feet and didn't even chip, some fell over on what they were sitting on and shattered.

Of course, I was at the golf course, The club house is a big building when it started we thought it was the normal little tremor we've baen here. But then it started rolling. That is what saved the base. North of here it was real sharp jerks but mathly here big rolls. The worst part was

the base. North of here it was real slarp jerks but matily here big rolls. The worst part was feeling so futtle. We ran out and could hardly stand naturally. My best friend is a little bitty gal and she has been having a had time with muscle spasms in her neck. So the doctors have her wearing a big collar to keep her neck muscles stretched. Anyway, she knows how bad my balance is, so there she was trying to keep me from falling. It must have been fumy towatch. Burke had to convince the people in his building to get out, but then a 40-cup coffee urn full of coffee fell and they nearly trampled him getting to the door. He has been a tower of strength out there as well as at home. He deserves a rest.

I must close, my family is fussing for breakfast. Forgive the awful writing, my hands are cold and don't mind very well. But please don't worry about us, we are doing fine. I'll write again soon when we get a little more back to normal. Let us hear

we are doing fine. I'll write again soon when we get a little more back to normal. Let us hear too. We heard you had tornadoes back home the same day. The whole world was out of whack that down

YEARS AGO
THIS WEEK

Monday evening in which twenty-one people are reported killed, many more injured and a vast mount of property destroyed.

Mel Norten has fittished putting a new dress field from the firman Mildner's salooh building. Welch & Davis have had their law offices sulte of rooms handsomely prepared and fitted up during the past week.

A Wayne girl was caught kissing her sweet actions but was ellenced by the young lady quoting: the condition they come in and paynee on subscription. One of the title to 1941, and that the fraternity United States is crazy to find out indeed to 1941, and that the fraternity United States is crazy to find out indeed to 1941, and that the fraternity United States is crazy to find out indeed to 1941, and that the fraternity linked to stop at Omaha, Chleago, and New York, and then cross expects to be gone two morths.

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In rapid progress and just think of it, 2ph was once in the newspaper business. However, lead a heap more sense than other newspaper mone knows of, and got out of it.

Owing to a wash out near Herman, train 4 on the main line from Omaha was delayed several hours and no mail reached Wayne from that diverted until night on Tuesday.

history. I submitted a written question to the Governor with relevant background information leading to the inquiry. The screening committee along with Gov. Tiemann said he would answer this question if the writer would submit his name. My name has been submitted along with a copy of the Congressional Record from which the inquiry has been taken. I am anxiously awaiting an answer from the Governor. I am choosing to do this through a Letter to the Editor because I relet the public should be aware of this information as well as the Governor himself.

I now Quote. "Gov. Tlemann, I have in my possession Corgressional Record of Proceedings and Debates of the 90th Congress, Washington, D. C., House of Representatives, entitled, THE ROLE OF THE AMERICA. This Congressional Record of Proceedings and Debates of the 90th Congress, Washington, D. C., House of Representatives, entitled, THE ROLE OF THE AMERICA. This Congressional Record for Proceedings and Debates of the 90th Congress, Washington, D. C., House of Representatives, entitled, THE ROLE OF THE AMERICAN FARM BUREAU FEDERATION IN THE LIFE OF RURAL AMERICA.

This Congressional Record of Proceedings and Debates of the 90th Market Congress, Washington, D. C., House of Representatives, entitled, the provided proceedings and Debates of the 90th Market Commercial activities with private taxpaying business activities as thick cover the fields of Insurance, real estate, shopping centers, for 1810 million, leatached, the considerable variety of others. A press account of the others, A p

erated funds which have found their way, illegally, intopolitical and lobbying activities.

First, it is not the organizafirst, it is not the organizafiron of armers it claims to be.
A substantial portion of its membership-possibly half-has no
agriculture interest whatsoever.
Second, it has misrepresented
itself to the Internal Revenue
Service in order to obtain a
tax exemption, and to the clerks
of both Houses of Congress.
Third, it has used the American farmer to build one of the
largest insurance and financial
empires in the United States,
who se insurance assets alone
total over \$1\$ billion dollars.
Fourth, that the directors and
officers of the American Farm
Bureau Federation are also directors and officers of insurance
companies of ir ectly controlled
and owned by the various State
Farm Bureaus,
Fifth, that as a result of these

and lobbying activities. Linquote.
My question is: What is the Governor of the State of Nebraska doing to promote an investigation by the Internal Revenue Service into the activities of this organization? Unquote of Inquiry.
Thank you for the opportunity to express these views Enclosed please find a copy of this Congressional Record.
Sincerely,



Dear Editor: The Town Hall meeting with Governor Tiemann and his staff members in Wayne is now. **GILMORE/TATGE**

Farm Bureaus.
Fifth, that as a result of these
interlocking directorates the
Farm Bureau may be in violation
of antitrust laws.
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HOSKINS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Barrett, carwater, were visitors May at the home of Mrs. Delbert

Timm.
Mrs. Ron Burris returned to her home in Missoula, Mont. Thursday after being hospitalized, Mrs. Gilbert Krause is still with her. Guests at the home of Mrs. Delbert Thom May 12

Guests at the home of Mrs. Delbert Timm May 12 were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Follette and Clint, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Timm and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Timm and family, Norfolk, Patty Timm and Michael Raney, Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Barrett and family, Sloux City and Shella O'Sullivan, Wayne.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoeman entertained after graduation

at the Brotherhood Building for their daughter, Peggy Ann who graduated from Winstde litch School Monday. Seventy guests attended. A large cake baked and decorated by Mrs. Wayne Thomas centered the serving table. Mrs. Myron Walker served dunch and Mrs. Clarence Schooder poured.

Mrs. and Mrs. lienry Langenberg entertained after gradua-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langen-berg entertained after gradua-tion at their home on Monday night honoring Charles whograd-uated from Winside High School. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jensen, Pamela and Chdy, Oma-ha, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor, Mrs. Donald Carlson and family, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Gibert Dangberg, Mr. and Mrs. 41 Carl-

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Society -

Fritz Krause Honored
Mr. and Mrs. Ward Johnson
and Keviny Mr. and Mrs. Mlan
Bruse, Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Schomberg and Terry, Pierce, and Mrs. Clifford Burris, Sam and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Erause and Mrs. Martha Welch gathered in the Gilbert Krause home Tuesday evening after Fritz graduated from Norfolk High School. A large cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Lydia Mrightson. Mrs. Allan Bruse cut and served the cake and Mrs. Kard Johnson poured. Mrs. Krause was unable to be present as she is still with her daughter, Mrs. Ron Burris at Missoula, Mont.

Helping Hand Club held its last meeting of the season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Strate. A plente was planned to help celebrate a 30-year reunion of the club which started in 1338. The reunion will be held at the Direment's 1841 in 1loskins, June 2 at 12:30.

Prices at cards went to Barry schwede and Mae Marshall, high;

Prizes at cards went to Harry Schwede and Mae Marshall, high; Frvin Ave and Selma Mittel-stratedt, travelers, and Edwin Strate and Selma Mittelstaedt, low.

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guests, Mrs. George Wagner and
Mrs. Bill Fenske, Roll call was
a Mother's Day poem, Mrs. Claus
Rathman gave the lesson, "Basic
Swing Techniques." The annual

Plenics field
Twenty-nine pupils from the sixth, seventh and elighth grades of Hoskins, Public School held a picnic at Ponca State Park May 20, Mrs. Zita Jpnkins is teacher. Drivers were Mrs. Ichkins, Mrs. Walter Strate, Mrs. Itan mond foo dons, Mrs. Carl Mann, Mrs. Chin Heben and Mrs. Norris Langenberg.

Clint Reber and Mrs. Norris Longenberg. Mrs. Helen Chmeler and 13 pupils from the kindergarten and first grade of the Hoskins School had a prenic at the Harold Witt-ler home May 20.

Mr. and Mrs Vernon Behmer extended at their home Monday evening for their son, Richard, who graduated from Norfolk High School. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jacobs and Mrs. Ruby



CONFIRMATION CLASS at Trinity Lutheran to right) Jeanette Hansen, Gene Weible, Rev Otto Mueller, Gary Soden and Jim Mansen.

Brobs, Howells, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robrberg, Mrs. Luella Buchanan and Mrs. Doris Buchanan and Dennis, Domond, Mr. and Mrs. Lined Behmer, Win-side, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langen-berg, and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Leo Jordan, Carroll, Mrs. John Lang, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. John Jordanes, Mrs. Lucille Asmus and Ron, Slaron Delp, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walker and family, Mrs.

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Lester Deck, Sandra, Connie and Steven and Pastor John Saxton, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Johnson entertained at a fish fry Sanday at their home honoring Mrs. Johnson's birthas, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Vartin slawitter, Mr. and Mrs. Vartin slawitter, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Piper, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stauer, Kelly and Vleki, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Polilman, Kim and Lane.

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Asks Memorial Gifts **For Cancer Society**

As a different kind of observance of Memorial Day, Mrs. J. N. Finung has suggested that memorial gifts be made to the Cancer Society in the name of a friend or relative who has been a victim of the disease.

Mrs. Finung is memorial chairman of the Wayne county chapter of the society.

"Your contribution in memory of a loved one will help support a program dedicated to the conquest of cancer," she said. "Your memorial gift will not only honor the dead, it could help provide a gift of life."

Offers Information **About VA Benefits**

Chris Bargholz, Wayne County veterans service officer, has more information of value to veterans. Information is offered in reply to questions that have come in.

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One veteran receiving a V1 pension for non-service-connected disability wanted to know if drugs or medicine for the disability could be obtained from VA. He was told that only veterans receiving aid and attendance benefits are entitled to VA drugs and medicines.

Another borrowed money on his GI insurance policy and wanted to start making monthly payments. He was told how to make checks or money orders to apply on the loan so proper credit could be given.

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Finally, there is the veteran who used 13 months of GI Bill eligibility to finish high school and wants to go to college but does not know if he is eligible. Bargholz said he is eligible for GI Bill benefits for the full 36 months he had originally, the VA not subtracting the 13 months in high school from the three years of eligibility he earned.

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Cary Mrs. Lester Menke and sons,
Caryoll, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene
Catstens and Charlotte, Dakota
City, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stolle,
Sloux City and Catty Blerschench.
Visitions in the Kenneth Stenwall home in honor of Teresa
were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ellis
and sons, Denver, Mr. and Mrs.
Lee Stenwall, Allen, Mr. and
Mrs. John Mohr, Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Nissen, Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Nissen, Mr. and Mrs.
Renry Hoffman, Wayne, Mr. and
Mrs. Allan Thorman, West
Point, Leon Housman and Nancy
Vanosdall.
Guests in the Lleyd Paulsen

Guests in the Lloyd Paulsen home in honor of Sharon's gradu-attion were Richard Jaeger, Robert Winkelbauer, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Downey, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mannion and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Winkelbauer, Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Jaek Pandl and Don, Coleridee, Mrs. Lant Brandl, Norfolk, Kathy Mannion, Yankton, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kudera and Michele, Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Paulson and Mur. Larry Paulson and Mur. Larry Paulson and Murt. Guesta in the Lloyd Paulsen

folk and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Paulson and Kurt. Guests in the Clarence Pfelfer home honoring Larry were Mrs. John Carson and family, Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Pfefer, Mr. and Mrs. Don Pfefer, Mr. and Mrs. North Welble, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hill. Guests in the Herbert Jaeger home honoring Daniel were Mr.

home honoring Daniel were Mr. and Mrs. John Rohlff, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jaeger and family, Mrs. and Mrs. Virgil Rohlff and Laurie, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoffman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Evuln Jaeger and family, Mrs. and Mrs. Evuln Jaeger and family, Mrs. and Mrs. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs.



Chris Weble and Mr. and Mrs. George Jaeger and family. Guests in the Warren Jacobsen home in honor of Randall were Mr. and Mrs. Horwald Jacobsen, Mrs. Chernece Anderson, St. Francis, Minn., Mrs. Lloyd Manske and Todd, Cnoalsa and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bowers. Visitors in the Mrs. Hans Carstens home honoring Lynette were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, Elloomfield, Mrs. August Speckhaias, Stanberry, Mos. Mrs. Herry Carstens and Sharon, Anna and William Carstens and Mrs. Robert Peterson and Amd.

family.

Fifty guests were present Monday at the Winside Legion Hall in honor of the graduation of Rodger Deck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Deck and for Joan

Rodger Deck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Deck and for Joan Deck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Deck. Guests attended from Norfolk, Hoskins, Winside, Carroll and Meadow Grove.

Guests in the Lewis Jenkins home honoring Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, and Barbara, daughter of Wilva Jenkins and Barbara, Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hamer, Mrs. Evan Hamer, Mrs. Robert Waller, Eleanor Edwards, Mrs. Etta Fischer and Sally, Wayne, Lynn Balley, Carroll, Mrs. Leroy Nelson and Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Jenkins and family, Carroll, Beck Workmin, Mrs. Don Frink and family, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Genn Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jenkins and Lana, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenkins and Lana, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenkins and Lana, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Roy Jenkins and Robin, Lyons and Ruth Vahlkamp. Guests in the Werner Mann home in honor of Dianne were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Indice Smith and family, Winside, Mrs. Janice Smith and family, Winside, Mrs. Janice Smith and family, Mrs. Robert Peters and Mrs. Frederick Mann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peters and Iaml, Mrs. Robert Peters and Iamliy, Else Kittle and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Peters and Iamliy, Else Kittle and Mrs. and Iamliy, Else Kittle and Mrs

Mrs. Frederick Mann and tamuly, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peters and family, Elsie Kittle and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bansen, Wayne. Mrs. W. M. Loney, Charlotte and Melissa Frink, Salina, Kan., spent several days in the Joseph

and Melissa Frink, Salina, Kan., spent several days in the Joseph King home.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wosloger, Debbie and David were weekend guests in the Alphonso Woslager home, Ewing.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dangberg and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Dimmel were guests Sunday evening in the Paul Dangberg home for the birthay of Brad.

WSCS Meeting Held

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Eleven members were present
for the general meeting of WSCS
Tuesday at the Methodist Church,
Mrs. Jack Sweigard was lesson
leader and read articles on the
uniting of the EUB and Methodist
churches. Mrs. Kent Jackson was
in charge of prayer and scripture.
Mrs. William Holtgrew presided,
Plans were made for the community club supper to be served
at the Methodist Church May 27.
Officers elected were president, Mrs. William Holtgrew;
vice president, Mrs. Maurice

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Lindsay; secretary, Mrs. Jack Sweigard and treasurer, Mrs. Nels Nelson. They will take over their offices in September. Mrs. Harold Quinn served. Next meet-ing will be June 25 with Mrs. Chester Wylle serving and Mrs. William Holtgrew in charge of the leason.

Community Club
Winside Community Club will
meet Monday, May 27 at the
Methodist Church. Ladies of the
Methodist Church will prepare

Faithful Chapter OES
Faithful Chapter of Eastern
Star met Monday evening. Mrs.
Leo Jensen and Mrs. Orville Lage

day evening at the Paul Dangberg home. Assisted by umpires, the seventh graders won the ball game entitling them to be first in line for the whener roast. A lawn dance concluded the evening and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mellick of and Mr. and Mrs. Parney, Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Houdek and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Houdek and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson and family attended commencement exercises at Allen Tuesday evening. Later they were guests in the Milford Roeber home in honor of Michael.

Brad and Patty Dangberg and ebbie Landanger entertained their seventh and eight ends from Winside School Distr.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Quinn were Mr. and Mrs. Rarold Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farran, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Janke, Mr. and Mrs. Don Welble and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Voss and Brenda, Mrs.

Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bleich and family and Mr. and Mrs. Don Quinn and family. Guests Monday evening in the Don Wacker home in honor of Diane's graduation and that of Roy Wagner. son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wagner were Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith, Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kropp and Bob, Fred Wacker and Mildred Wacker, Elmer Wacker and daughters, Mrs. Howard Wacker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Oswald, Douglas and Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wagner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Fleer. Approximately 30 guests were

repurchantly 30 guests were present Monday evening in the Milton Johnson home for the graduation of Randall, Mrs. George Lepold poured and Charlene Johnson served punch. The cake was baked by Mrs. Gerald Becker, Nordalk

baked by Mrs. Gerald Becker, Norfolk.

A group of young people had a party at the Arland Thieshome developed reading out Tuesday noon, May 21. A fire was burning on the unwednesday evening to end the school term. It was given by Russell Thies, Mike Jaeger, Stanley Nathan and Rickee Svenson.

Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Nathan and Mrs. Raiph Nathan and Mrs. Kenneth Wagner.

and Mrs. Kenneth Wagner.

Dancing served entertainment.

Guests Monday evening in the

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