NINETY-FOURTH YEAR

NUMBER TWEE .

230 Attend Winside Awards Banquet

presented two selections followed by the award presentation ceremonies.

Principal Ron Kramer presented honor certificates to the following advanced typing students:
Denise Hansen, Patty Ave, Sandy

Dog Owners Cautioned

City Clerk Dan Sherry has cau-tioned all dog owners that dog licenses are due by Apr. 30 and become delinquent after May 10. Ite said last week that all dogs must be kept tied or en-closed at all times.

WH Orientation

Set for Eighth

Grade Students

Wayne High School's Guidance department will hold its third annual eighth grade orientation program Thursday, May 1, at 8:15

program thursday, May I, at 8:15 p.m., for all eighth grade stu-dents who will be entering WSC next fall. Both the students and their parents are invited. The purpose of the program, which will be held in the high

Carison said that students will also receive a copy of the stu-dent handbook for the high school curriculum. He urges all eighth grade students and their parents to attend the orientation and said he was looking forward to meet-

Wayne Police Host Training School

Wayne's Police Department hosted approximately 30 law en-forcement officers from north-

forcement officers from north-east Nebraska, northwest lowa and southwest South Dakota Wednesday and Thursday at the National Garrd Armory. A two-day instructional pro-gram concerning crowd and riot control was presented with Low Nokes, Omnha Police Depart-ment, lecturing Wednesday, Spe-cial agents Leon Morris and J. Leroy Steiner from the Omata FBI office instructed the class-es Thursday. Classroom histruction and dis-cussion touched on the areas of

Classroom instruction and dis-cussion touched on the areas of intentional agitation, identifica-tion of persons arrested, trans-portation and housing of prison-ers, selection of weapons, diver-sified plans in crowd control, causation factors in civil dis-turbances and community rela-

ions.
A display of weapons used in Omaha crimes was brought to the meeting by representatives of the Omaha police department, special agents Morris and Steiner

included several film presenta-tions in their method of opera-

4 Seniors Earn

All A's at AHS

The senior class at Allen Consolidated School had the largest number of students making straight A grades for the second six weeks of the second

ond six weeks of the second semester.

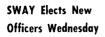
Four seniors— Linda Ras-mussen, Cindy Eills, Jeanine Emry and Craig Schultz-made perfect grades in all of their courses. Linda had five A's, the

rest had four. Only other students making all

Flighteen students earned at

least three A's and the rest B's, placing them on the second

Glenda Morris and Jlm Jackson were named as recipients of the "I Dare You" awards which are presented to two outstanding graducts in recognition of high character and leadership qualities in youth and to encourage young people to lead creative, purposeful lives by developing their own Sca 210 ATTEMP parts. See 230 ATTEND, page 6



Officers Wednesday
Lowell Johnson of Wayne was
elected as the new president of
Servicemen We Appreciate You,
Inc., at a meeting Wednesday
light. He replaces Alfred Sydow.
Elected as vice-president of
the group was Bill Winch, replacing Cletus Sharer. Dareld
Soden was re-elected as secretary-treasurer. Elected as members of the board of directors
of the group were Gene Nuss and
Norvin Hansen.
The new officers take over
their jobs Immediately.
Members of the group decided
to have Lowell Johnson build ad
display in the window of his
business place with the 100-mission flag as the center. The flag
will remain there until after
Memortal Day.

Honor Society Initiate

Ann M. Zimmerman, a 1966 graduate of Wayne High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Zimmerman of Wayne, was one of 18 new members intated into Delta Phi Alpha, the German honorary society at the University of Nebraska, Friday' night.

rroay night.
Featured speaker at the banquet-initiation was Prof. Helmut Rebder, chairman of the department of Germanic languages at the University of Texas.

City Parks Opened

The city parks in Wayne were officially opened last weekend, according to Streets Commissioner Vern Schulz.

Schulz sald Friday afternoon that the water in all the parks has been turned on and the bathrooms and the tables have all been painted. He also sald that the new playground equipment purchased recently by the city council will be put in the parks within a week or so.

The purpose of the program, which will be held in the high school lecture hall, is to acquaint up-coming high school freshmen and their parents with the instructional program of the school. Discussion will center about registration procedure, course offerings and general school policy. A faculty member from each of the course departments will be present to explain particular areas of instruction. Students will receive a course registration form, at the ortentation program according to Kendall Carlson, counselor, which will be filled out by the student and returned to the school in which he is presently enrolled. The school, in turn, will send the registration forms to the Wayne Righ School's guidance office. Carlson said that students will also receive a copy of the student handbook for the high school for the school of the the school for the price of the school of the student handbook for the high school for the school for the high school for the school for the high school for the school for the school for the high school for the high school for the sc Honors to Highlight Allen PTA Meeting

The Allen Parent-Teacher Association will hold its meeting tonlight (Monday) at 8 p.m. in the Allen High-School auditor-tum, Highlight of the evening will be the handing out of academic awards to the top students scholastically, Also, two life memberships will be announced during the meeting. Names of the two who will be given life memberships are being kept secret until the meeting.





Scandinavian Institute New Addition at WSC

Two foreign institutes, one new and the other in its second year, are on Wayne State College's summer schedule. The new one, in cooperation with Chadron, Rearney and Peru State Colleges, is the Nebrasia-Sc and It av ian commer Institute June 19-Aug-

Norman Nordstrand, Wayne Norman Nordstrand, Wayne State assistant dean of instruction and a former State Department official in Denmark and Norway, arranged the institute with support by the U.S. Office of Education and a federal grant under the Fulbright-lays Act. The institute is open to 32 graduates of the four colleges now teaching the humanities or social sciences in Nebrasic elementary or secondary schools. Nordstrand said the curriculum will stress the independence

m will stress the independ tum will stress the independence between the Atlantic community and the United States, not only in security but in economics, politics, education, science and technology. The faculty will in-clude members of parliament, officials from the ministries of

Siren to Warn City Residents Of Tornadoes

That time of the year is here again when tornadoes may develop in the midwest. Moving swiftly, such storms can destroy hundreds of thousands of dollars

hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property wherever they touch down and may Injure or kill those in its path.

Wayne residents should take precautions, in so much as possible, against such upheavals of nature by planning in advance procedures that would lead to the greatest amount of protection for the family.

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The City of Wayne has a warning system to alert residents of approaching tornadic storms by using the fire siren.

When such a stormapproaches the city or is spotted in the vicinity there will be a 30 second blast of the fire siren, then a 15 second pause, then another 30 second blast. When the storm is no longer a threat, the all-clear signal is one long blast of the siren.

siren.
It would be well for all city

Mrs. Miner New Wakefield Writer

Mrs. Floyd Gray, correspondent for The Wayne Herald from Wakefield, has announced that she will no longer be writing news for the paper after May 1. She said she has been unable to keep up with her writing duties lately because of another job.

Taking Mrs. Gray's place as Wakefield correspondent will be Mrs. Robert (Betty) Miner. Mrs. Miner, who lives two miles dast of Wakefield, wrote news for the Herald for over one year a few years ago.

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Mrs. Miner will take over he writing duties May 1. People in Wakefield who wish news in the May 5 issue should make sure they contact Mrs. Miner. Any help the people in Wake-field can give our new corres-pondent will be appreciated, if you live in Wakefield and blow

government and leading professors from Scandinavian universities.

The institute will be boused at three schools—June 29-July 12 at the Herning Folkeskole on the Jutland peninsula; July 13-18 at the Labor Party School north of Copenhagen at Fishore, the home of Hamlet's castle; July 19-28 at the new University of Oslo, Blindern, Norway. Then the students will travel until Aug. 5 through Norway and Sweden. Cost of the Institute is \$300, including travel, room and board. The deadline for payment is May 15. The course provides six hours graduate credit.

The Latin American Institute

graduate credit.

The Latin American institute will have an added attraction this year-and optional 11-day workshop in Mexico following the June 15-July 11 course on campus. This workshop is open only to students attending the institute See SCANDINAVIAN, page 6

Kindergarten Round-Up

The kindergarten round-up scheduled for Wayne West Flamentary will be held Thursday and Friday this week.

Parents with youngsters who will be entering the kindergarten at Wayne next year are asked to bring their child to the school during the round-up so the school's program can be expended to the school of the school of the program can be expended to the school of the school

Sharp, Warner Win Dixon County 4-H Speaking Trophies

Speaking Trophies

Corltss Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharp of Ponca, and Jerry Warmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warmer son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warmer of Allen, won first place in the senior division during the Dixon County 4-17 Public Speaking contest at the Northeast Station near Concord Tuesday night. The senior division is for youngsters 14 years of age and older.

The two youngsters were awarded blue ribbons and trophies. They will now advance to the district speaking contest slated for Norfolk Saturday, May 3. Their trophies were presented to them by the Federal Land Bank of Hartington.

Also winning a blue ribbon in the senior division red ribbons were Jantee Kraemer of Concord and Curtis Armstrong of Ponca.

Nancy Starp of Ponca and Lorses SHARP, WARNER, page 2

Wayne VFW Post **Elects New Officers**

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Members of Wayne's VFW L.

B. Whitmore Post 5291 elected
new officers at their regular
monthly meeting Theeday night.

Roy Sommerfeldt was re-electelected open of the manner of the core
George John was re-elected post
surgeon. The other officers are
new to their positions: Dennis
Otte, senior vice-commander; Al
Lamphear, Junior vice-commander; Norb Dargurz, quartermaster; Ted Reed, post advocate;
Bill Winch, trustee for three
years; and Neil Thorson, chaplain.

15 Superiors Awarded WH **Musicians in District Contest**

Main Street in Carroll to Get Spring Cleaning

Spring Cleaning

Mainstreet in Carroll is going to get a cleaning, according to Dave Luhr, secretary of the Community Club. Ile said Thursday that the Club has set May 9 as the day when all volunteers are asked to meet and unitedly put forth their efforts to give the Carroll business district a spring clean-up. Every volunteer will help, according to Luhr, and with a lot of people helping it won't take long to get the Job done. The Club had a special "Ladies Night" dinner and program in the city auditorium Apr. 21 with 58 present. The "Lidonnaires" from Norfolk provided the enter-tahment. In a short business meeting the Club decided to sponsor the new Boy Scout Troop 265 in Carroll.

John Rethwisch has started a scrapbook for the Carroll community in which will be kent news-

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His parents drove to Ft. Riley

A and B high schools, including the top rating for its band, mixed cherus, girls and boys glee clubs and madrigal singers.

Wisner likewise got a superior with its band, mixed chorus and boys and girls glee clubs and boys and girls glee clubs and perior with its band, mixed chorus and boys and girls glee clubs and periors to bands of Allen, In Fridax competition for class (and D schools, budges awarded superiors to bands of Allen, Inger, Osmond, Wausa and Colerity, Collen band ratings: No. 2 or sold to girls glee clubs—oxeellent, Fluere, Formond, Wausa and Coleridge; and to girls glee clubs—oxeellent, Fluere, Cordon, lianguage of the choruses of Allen, Inger, Osmond, Wausa and Coleridge; and to girls glee clubs—oxeellent, Fluere, Formond, Wausa and Coleridge; and to girls glee clubs—oxeellent, Fluere, Formon, Cedar Catholic, South Sloux City.

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olic girls miscellaneous ensem-ble, Pierce girls triple trio, Wisner boys cottet, and madrigals of Wayne, South Sloux, Bloom-field and West Point, Individual superiors, instru-mental: Susan Schellenberg, West Point, cornet; Brian Murphy, South

See 15 SUPERIORS, page 2

Cancer Drive Now Underway in Wayne

The drive for funds for the American Cancer Society will take place this week in both the residential and business area, according to the Wayne County American Cancer Society. Heading up the drive in the downtown district will be Rowan Witse, Wayne businessman. This is his first year as chairman Last year's chairman was Claude Harder.

Mrs. Clifford Johnson and Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve are the co-chairmen for the drive in the residential area. Chairman for the drive in the residential area. Businesamen will be asked to contribute to the fund only as

NU Estimates Show Wayne's Population Increased Nearly 1,000 Since '60 Census

Wayne's 1968 population has been estimated 5,121, a 21.4 per cent increase over the 1960

at 5,121, a 21.4 per cent increase over the 1950 census of 4,217.

The strimate was made by the University of Nebraska Bureau of Business Research and was printed in the April Issue of the University of Nebraska Bureau of Business Research and was printed in the April Issue of the University of Nebraska News. The bureau also printed estimates of the state's population and that of all the counties and the 43 largest ettles in the state.

Wayne's population growth of 21.4 per cent was exceeded only by Bellevine (181.4 per cent), Raiston (51.4 per cent), West Point (37.7 per cent), Certing (31.0 per cent), Crete (27.2 per cent), Seward (31.0 per cent), Crete (27.2 per cent), Seward (31.0 per cent), South Sloux City (23.2 per cent), and Grand Island (22.1 per cent), Wayne County's 1968 estimated population was 9,877, 0.7 per cent lower than the 1960 census of 9,959.

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Dixon County's estimated population last year was 7,805 compared to the 1960 census figure of 8,105. That is a decrease of 3.7 per cent.

Dixon and Wayne Counties were among 71 of the state's 3 counties which had less population last year than they did in 1960, according to the bureau's figures. The bureau cited the decline in the birth rate as one of the factors largely responsible for the decline.

The state's population in 1968 was estimated at 1,501,516, an increase of about 90,000 over the 1960 census of 1,411,521.

A's in their courses were sopho-more Linda Book, freshman Vic-kle Hirchert and seventh grader kim Jackson. All carried five courses. be, pacing the sector honor roll. The students: Senfors Kathy Jackson, Bob Anderson, Jill Fahrenholz and Valerie Koester; tuniors D'vee Koester, John Lindahl and Deb

Koester, John Lindahl and Deb Menkens; sophomores Sandy Jones and Corrine Beacom; freshmen John Warner, Linda Adams, Eugene French and Kathy Chapman; eighth graders Richard Burgess and Susan Kjer; aw seventh graders Deann Troth, Scott McAffee and Roger Ander-



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15 Superiors -

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Sloux, drums; Laurie Frlink, Pender, trumpet; Susan Schultzkump, West Polit, baritone; Bat Osbon, West Polit, baritone; Bat Osbon, West Polit, cornet; Nick Klintserg, Laurel, trumpet; Wally Schilenz, Madison, trumpet; Paty 10 Meyer, Wisner, trombone.
Judy Kuester, West Polit, clarinet; Linda Shimerka, Plerce, clarinet; Mary del Treese, Wayne, flute; Jane Predoehl, Wayne,

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flute; Diane Olds, Wayne, violin; Joy Stamps, South Sloux, flute; Cheryl Mallette, Bloomfield, clarinet. Vocal superiors:

Vocal superiors:
Boys medium voice—Bill Freudenburg, West Pohnt; Mark Hedermann, Wisner; Ron Sey mour,
Wayne; Brent Marmo, Sodth
Sioux; Rodney Schafnost, Hoom-field; boys high voice—LeRoy
Graham, South Sloux; Dennis Ellermeler, Wayne; none in boys

w voice. Boys quartet—Pender and West

Point,
Girls high voice—Beth Bergt,
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Wayne; Connie Schmidt, Cedar
Catholic; Mary Stevenson, Wayne;
Jeannene Linn, Laurel; Patty
Phillips, Wisner.
Girls medium voice—Bontta
Burbach, Cedar Catholic; Laurel
Sandahl, Wisner; Peggy Vollers,
Laurel.

Burbach, Cedar Cationic; Louise, Sandahl, Wisner; Poggy Vollers, Laurel,
Girls low volce—Judy Wortman,
Crofton; Lois Tarson, South
Stoux; Gloria Iden, west Point;
Linda Bruegman, Bloomfield.
In class C-D, Judges awarded the No. 2 excellent rating to lands of Coleridge, Randolph and
Hartington; No. 3 rating to Ponca
and Beemer; No. 4 to Walthill
and Winnebago.
Excellent ratings were given
to mixed choruses of Wakefield,
Emerson-Hubbard, Stanton, Hartington, Bandolph, Homer, Wynot,
Beemer and Bancroft; to boys
glee clubs of Stanton and Beemer; to girls glee clubs of Wakefield, Ponca, Stanton, Hartington,
Randolph; St. Frances, Randolph,
Wynot, Ewing, Bancroft, Pilger
and Beemer.
The superiors for vocal solos:
Been Downies—Bob Johnson.

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The superiors for vocal solos: Boys low voice—Bub Johnson, Wakefield; Doys medium voice—Bub Johnson, Wakefield; Doys medium voice—Bub Johnson, Wakefield; Doys medium voice—Bub Johnson, Ponca; Bubert Newman, Wynot; Steve Nierman, Coleridge; Steve Ifines, Coleridge; Rick Hellman, Emerson; boys high voice—David Pilanz, Randolph St. Frances. Girls high voice—David Pilanz, Randolph; Joan Serven, Alten; Joan Sanoshek, Osmond; Lin Meyer, Osmond; Janelle Smith, Coleridge; Jerls medium voice—Jana Buchanan and Ann Sellen; Jolene Smith, Coleridge; Jen Saunders, Ponca; girls low voice—Cindy Ellis, Allen; Donna Juntene, Ponca; Sharon Moore, Winnelsago.

nebago. Individual superiors, instru-

mental: Jeanine Emry, Allen, trum-

pet; Jill Martindale, Hartington, french horn; Kim Kunze, Cole-ridge, trombone; Aubrey Voss and Larry Nelson, Ponca, trum-pet; Ron Nelson, Wausa, cornet; Read Waber, Randaloh, trumpet; pet; Ron Nelson, Brad Weber, Rar Brad Weber, Randolph, trumpet; Rick Hollman, Emerson-Hubbard, trumpet; Jill Fahrenholp, Allen, clarinet; Steve Hines, Coleridge, tuba; Roland Doten, Wausa, bari-

Nadine Shortt, Allen, clarinet; LeAnn Von Minden, Allen, flute; Karen Kudera, Osmond, clari-nett, Steve Nierman, Coleridge, saxophone; Rick McClaffin, Colesaxophone; Rick McClaflin, Coleridge, Nassoon; Sara Bettenhausen, Hartington, clarinet; Susan Carlson, Hartington, Flute; Sean-ette Puwley, Emerson-Hubbard, clarinet; Kathy Moseman, Wausa, Oboe; Dave Holmquist, Wausa, Oboe; Dave Holmquist, Wausa, clarinet; Maxine Friedrich, Wausa, saxophone; Yvonne Thorell, Wausa, saxophone; Superfors for Instrumental ensembles; Wausa woodwind guintet, Allen Wausa woodwind guintet, Allen

Superiors for instrumenta ensembles:

Wausa woodwind quintet, Allen clarinet quartet, Wynot brass quintet, Osmond brass and tympanl, Coleridge clarinet choir, Allen brass sextet, Stanton brass sextet, Randolph, clarinet quartet, Isartington woodwind quintet, Osmond saxophone quartet, Wausa clarinet quartet, Emerson-Hubbard saxophone quartet, Isartington brass quintet, Osmond porcussion ensemble, Wausa trumpet quartet, Finerson-Hubbard trumpet quartet, Finerson-Hubbard brass sextet, Homer clarinet quartet, Randolph trumpet trio, Stanton clarinet duel and clarinet quartet, Stanton stage band. Vocal ensemble superiors:

Girls triple trios from Hartington, Osmond and Coleridge girls sextets from Coleridge and Randolph; mixed quartet from Handolph St. Frances, mixed octef from Hartington, Wausa madrigal, Wausa boys octet, Randolph swing choir, Bancroft miscellaneous girls ensemble, Hosale miscellaneous ensemble.

Girls trios from Osmond, Bancroft and Allen; Bancroft girls duet, Bandolph St. Frances girls quartet, Pancroft mited quartet, Coleridge girls trio.

The contest continued Saturday with piano events. Wausa woodwind quintet, Allen

Sharp, Warner –

(Continued from page 1) Bock and Kent Sachau, both Allen, all won blue ribbons the junior division, nine to

Winning junior division red rib Winning justor division red rib-bons were Sandra George and Lyle George, both of Dixon, Rox-anne Bock and Robert Bock, both of Allen, and Jim Sharp and David Riffey, both of Donca. John Orr, District III 4-II as-sociate state leader, was in charge of the speaking contest.



Wayne City Code:
Section 18-826: "No person transporting manure, gar bage, rocks, sand, gravel, paper, or any other thing or substance by whicle over the street shall drop, scatter, or permit any part there of to fall into or light upon any street within the city."
Section 18-831: "No person shall move, place, throw, or put upon any street, alley, sidewalk, or other public place any snow, ice, dirt, rubbish, paper, re-

or other public place any snow, ice, dirt, rubbish, paper, refuse, or material of any kind or nature unless otherwise permitted by this code."
Section 18-509: "No vehicle, while parked, shall have any por-

tion thereof projecting into an alley entrance."

30 from NE Nebraska At Weed Meet Here

ies in northeast Nebraska turned out for the regular motthly meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Weed Centrol District at the Woman's Club Room in the city auditorium. About 30 people from 19 counties in northeast Nebraska turn-

city auditorium.
Attending from Wayne County
were Ed Dunklau, superintendent
of the county weed control district, Henry Doring and William

Swanson.
Ellsworth Carlson, chief of the
Weed and Seed Division of the
state Department of Agriculture,
and Norbert Bogner, field restate Department of Agriculture, and Norbert Bogner, field re-presentative of the this 20-county district, discussed with those present the use of chemicals for weed control and the programs the counties have planned for the

the counties have planned for the coming year.

The Wayne County district recently purchased a new weed sprayer for use this simmer. The unit, hydraulically operated, cost just over \$600.

Winside Barber Is

Moving to Fremont

Moving to Fremont

Winstde's only barber shop, owned and managed by Darrell Ioldorf, closed Apr. 19, leaving the community without a barber, at least temporarily.

Biotdorf and his wife are moving to Fre mont where he has already started barbering in a shopping center shop, Mrs. Boldorf will be employed at Michand College.

While barbering in Winside for the past one and a half years, Darrell, better known as "Butch", has been active in community affairs. He is Scoutmaster of Troop 179 and plans to drive to Winside from Fremont each week to keep the scouts together until another leader can be secured.

While a businessman in Win-side the young barber was also instrumental in getting the Satur-day night drawing started as a promotion.

Winside Hosts Meet

Winside Nosis Meet
Winside School Superintendent,
M. J. Masten, has announced
that Winside will host a school
administrators meeting Tuesday
night at 6:30 p.m. at the school.
A total of about 30 superintendents, principals and school
board members are expected
from Pender, Allen, Emerson,
Ponca and Wakeffeld, with Winside as host.
Following the dinner the group
will discuss school reorganization, teacher shortage, teacher

tion, teacher shortage, teacher salaries and teacher recruitments.

Club to See Film

Wayne Klwanians met Monday noon in the Woman's Club Room and following dinner heard Bill Wheeler, from the Department of Economic Development in Lin-coln, speak of the attempts being made by the State of Nebraska in trying to promote Nebraska in trying to promote Nebraska products in foreign countries. The International Relations Com-mittee arranged for the presenta-tion.

tion.

Kiwanians plan to see a film,
"'av to Drive", at their Kiwanians pian to see a riim, "A New Way to Drive", at their noon meeting today (Monday), Obtained from the Platte County Safety Council, the film offers a new concept in defensive driving.

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A number of local Kiwanians are planning to visit fellow mem-bers of the West Point club at their meeting Tuesday. Visiting area Kiwanis Clubs is carried out on a regular basis several times each year.

CIP Board Meets

gram and Chairman Wanda Owens met at noon Friday in the Stu-dent Union building on the WSC

dent Union building on the WSC campus to continue coordinating plans for the CIP in Wayne. Miss Owens pointed out there are 37 organizations in Wayne with memberships ranging from six to 45 people. Allowing for individuals wigh may be participating in more than one organization, the CIP chairman stated there are approximately 400 different people in Waynethen who are involved in organizational work. She explained that these represent a real potential work force in the Wayne improvement program, particularly when project efforts are coordinated. Following a discussion and review concerning how the company of the program of the proper way the project of the wayne in the program of the prog

view concerning how the com-munity of Wayne measures up to CIP's requirements, the meeting was adjourned.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. New Cavanaugh, Wayne; Mrs. George harder, Wayne; Phyllis Reeg, Winside; Mrs. Everard Burns,
Laurel; Mrs. Willard Cech,
Laurel.
Dismissed: Mrs. Rodney Jorgenson and son, Wayne; James
Reynoldson, O'Nell; Mrs. Howard
Iverson, Winside; Mrs. Dennis
Greunke and son, Wayne.

Tickets to Annual **Democratic Dinner**

On Sale in County

Sale of tickets for the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner, sponsored by the Nebraska Democratic Party, has begun in Wayne County, according to Kenneth Olds of Wayne, county chalman of the Democratic Party. The dinner will be held May 10. in Mench's Perships Audi-

neth Olds of Wayne, county chairman of the Democratic Party.

The dinner will be held May 10 in Maccoln's Pershing Aud 19:30 a.m. with a Legislative Sembara keynoted by State Senator Jules Burbach of Crofton, Other senators will be in attendance to assist in committee discussions of current and future legislation. The sembara will be held in the Georgian Room of the Cormbusker Bötel.

Senator Fagleton, 39, scored an upset in the 1968 Missourl mirmary defeating incumbent Senator Edward Long, He went on to win over Republican Congressman from Curris, He served previously to his election as circuit attorney for St. Louis, attorney general of the state and 14. governor, the youngest person in the history of Missourl 14. governor, the youngest person in the history of Missouri to hold any of these three of-

to hold any of these three of-flees.

The Democratic State Central
Committee will meet at 1:30 p.m.
in the Georgian Room. The diner will start at 7:00 p.m. at
Pershing Auditorium.

Wayne County residents may
purchase telekets by conta cting
any of the county officers: Kenneth Olds, Mary Sydow, Pat Gross
and Dorothy Ley.

NDEA Aids Winside

MUFA AIGS WINSIGE
M. J. Masten, super Intendent
of Winside's public schools, went
to Lincoln Apr. 15 for a meeting with Lawrence liftly, director of Title III, National Defense
Education Act, receiving final
approval for the elementary and
junior high science laboratory
equipment and furnishings monies.
Supt. Masten also met with
farry Vontz, director of the

Summer Title I program, and received approval for a remedial reading and mathematics summer program.

Winside's summer program

will commence June 9, lasting through July 15 with sessions from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Winside School News

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Winside's sixth grade class made a trip to Lincoln Friday where they toured the State Capi-tol, Historical Society, Morrill Hall, observatory and the Ne-brasha Penal and Correctional

Complex.
Four Winside high school students, Jim Jackson, Rob Farran, Bev Gallop and Lynn Troutman, Bev Gallop and Lynn Troutman, accompanied by faculty members Candace Stubbs and Lee Johnson, attended the mildwest conference on world affairs held at Kearney State College, Kearney, Apr. 22-23.
Some of the Conference speaks

ers and their subjects were:
John Scall, ABC network correspondent speaking on "The View
from Washington—The New Isolationism"; Pauli Opas, First
Secretary from the Embassy of
Finland; Tran Krya Hoe, Third
Secretary, Embassy of Vietnam;
Boris N. Davydov, Second Secretary, Embassy of the thion of
Soviet Socialists Republics; and
San Sup Chang, Third Secretary,
Embassy of Korea; plus many
other Embassy representatives
from over the world.

League Names Heads

Directors of the Tri-County
Amateur Raseball League last
week elected the following officers for the coming season:
Al Tharnish, Randolph, president; Lester Meeller, Wausa,
vice president; and George Hefner, Coleridge, secretary-treasurer.
Seven towns have already in-

this year. The towns: Laurel, Randolph, Coleridge, Wauss, Bloomfield, Verdigre and Orch-ard, Hartington withdrew from the league and will play in the Lewis and Clark South Dakota

laurel will be the site of the 10th annual all-star game, slated for some time in July-

United Church Women Plan May Fellowship

United Church Women of Wayne will hold their May fellowship Friday, May 2, at United Pres-byterian Church. The meeting will follow a 9 a.m. coffee. All church women of Wayne



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Winside Church Hosts Regional Ladies Day

Guests from Wakefield, Altona, Laurel, Concord, Martinsburg, Winside and Wayne were present Monday at the regional Lutheran Family Service ladies day at

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Win-side. Congregational represent-atives meeting was in the morn-ing, followed by a luncheon.

Pastor Edward F. Frese, public relations representative of Omaha, was in charge. Also at-tending were Pastor James Bauermeier, Trinity Lutheran Church of Martinsburg and

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Pouca, and Pastor E. A. Binger, Trinity Latheran Church of Altona and St. Paul's Latheran Church, Wastefield.

Mrs. Loude Willers, Winside, gave the welcome, and Mrs. Robert Buss of Laurel, regional chairman, gave the response. Mrs. Miller, auntilary president from Battlecreek, and Charlotte Goldsmith, adoption supervisor from Omaha, were speakers.

On the serving committee were Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt, Mrs. Gustav Kramer, Mrs. Melvin Froelich, Mrs. Chester Marotz, Mrs. Karbood, Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg and Mrs. Evelyn Schreiner.

A business meeting followed the program.

Public Invited to Attend Annual **Baton Program**

Thirty-five young ladies will twirl their way into the public's heart at Wayne. High School's fourth annual Baton Program Tuesday evening, Apr. 29, at the Wayne High School Lecture

The program, consisting of 21 The program, consisting of 21 numbers from members of six classes, will begin at 7:30 p.m. It will feature II solos, one hopefully by Angte Karel, two-year-old mascot of the twirlers, Angte ts the niece of instructor Jeanne Karel, and has had about six lessons since December.

Other soloists will be Jennifer Sandahl, Angela Paulson, Lisa Tooker, Karen Biltott, Kim Kugler, Jeannie Proett, Laura Tooker, Ann Ellis, Vicki Maciejewski and Nancy Backstrom.

Kick-Off Breakfast Scheduled for Today

Wayne Country Club Women will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday for their annual ktck-off break-fast. Added attraction this year will be a style show given by Larson-Florine, Swan's Ladies Store, McDonald's and Pat's Beauty Salon.

Sue Ann Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Glass, Winside, and Micky Topp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Topp, Pilger, were married Apr. 5 in 7 p.m. rites at Wayne United Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Call Axen, Stanton, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mary Stevenson sang "Oh, Promise Me" and "The ¿Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Don Schwanke, Stanton, organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of Venice lace triumed organza featuring bishop sleeves, high collar and full detachable train. Her silk illusion veil was caught to a cluster of pearl accented petals and she carried red and white roses with stephanotis and ivy. Norfolk, servred and white roses with ste-phanotis and tyy.
Sandra Johnson, Norfolk, serv-ed her sister as maid of honor.
Bridesmalds were Shelly Glass, sister of the bride, and Connie Jones, Lincoln, Their floor length gowns were of coral crepe styled with white lace trimmed empire waist lines and featuring coral chiffon detachable trains. They carried colonial bouquets of white and coral mums with green ivy and coral streamers.

John Claus, Wayne, was best man, and groomsmen were Dick Ditman, Wayne, and Randy Janke, Winside.

Winside.
Rhonda and Gene Topp lighted candles. Flower girls, Stacey Glass and Shelli Topp, wore dresses styled similarly to the bride's. Kevin and Kerry Johnson, Norfolk, were ring bearers.
The bride's mother worea mint green ensemble with matching accessories and the mother of the groom wore a beige dress and matching accessories. Pach had a white orchid corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Topp zid Mr. and Mrs. Merch Topp were boats to the reception at the fellowship rooms. Nancy Jones, Hoskins, registered the 250 guests and Mrs. Leroy Nelson, Carroll, Mrs. Dick Ditman, Wayne, and Janice Glesse, Wakefield, Arranged gifts.
Mrs. Elwyn Jones, Hoskins, and Mrs. Frank Woehler, Wayne, and Mrs. Leon Larson, Perry, La, cut and served the brides cake and Mrs. Leon Larson, Perry, La, cut and served the prides cake and Mrs. Call Ford, poured and Karen Wax served punch. Waitresses were Staron and Shery! Petersen and Diane Morris, Carroll, Lauranger, Winside.
Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Clair Swanson, Mrs. Clifford Jones, Mrs. Leonard Pridard, Mrs. Robert Petersen and Mrs. Ora Wax. A social hour was held at the Wayne Armory following the reception.
For her going away ensemble the bride chose a mint green suit with white accessories.

the bride chose a mint green suit with white accessories. The bride, a graduate of Whaside High School, attended Denver Technical College and is presently employed at Claude's Standard Service, Wayne, Hermusband was graduated from Whaside High School and is engaged in farming, Following a wedding trip to Denver the couple will reside south of Winside.



Social and Club News

Sue Ann Glass, Mickey Topp Married In Double Ring Candlelight Service



Social Scene

Monday, Apr. 28
Minerva, Mrs. Everett Rees
Coterie, Mrs. J. F. Ahern
Tuesday, Apr. 29
Delta Dek
Thursday, May 1
Country Club Women, Kick-off
breakfast, style show, 2a.m.
Altona Trinity Lutheran Aid
guest day
Cardette

NE District Meet Draws Over 300

Mrs. Cary Sullivan, York, and
Mrs. Albert Melerhenry, Norfolk,
spoke to 374 persons at the annual spring meeting Monday of
the NE District WSCS meeting
at Norfolk First United Methodist
Church.
Mrs. Sullivan is a missionary
at Epworth Village, York, and
Mrs. Melerhenry is the president
of Church Women United in Norfolk.

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folk.

Other features of the all day meeting were an interperetive worship session conducted by Floma Taylor, Norfolk, who is state president of Wesleyan Serv-

term.
Guest speakers were Dr. Reuben Swanson, Omaha, president of Nebraska Synod, LCA and Mrs. Swanson: Rev. Harvey Prinz, Kanas City, Mo.; Regional Director of American Misgional Director of American Mis-sions, and Mrs. Earl High, Ber-trand, Synodical Unit LCW pres-ident. Also included in the day's activities were skits, sharing sessions and musical numbers.

Churches represented were Concord, Allen, Wakefield, Win-side and Wayne. Schultz Wedding Third for Family In Same Church

up. Wayne was represented by over 10 local members of the

Over 300 Present at

District LCW Meeting

Lutheran Church with 360 women and pastors attending. Among those present were Mrs. Carrell Heler, Wayne, NE dis-trict vice president; Mrs. Melvin Berrman, Dakota City, district treasurer and Mrs. Drell Bern-bardson, Wausa, district board member.

member.
Mrs. Winton Wallin, Laurel, district chairman, was re-elected to serve another two-year

History repeated itself last Monday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church, Sloux City, Ia., when Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Charles Schultz were married

la, when Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Charles Schultz were married there.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Birdsell set the pattern in 1924 by being married in this church, also known as "The Little Brown Church in the Vale". Twenty-five years later, the Birdsell's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Schultz, were married in August, 1943. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Schultz, Wayne, are the parents of the new bridegroom, Jimmy Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waltemath, Omaha, are parents of the horlde, the former Kathleen Ann Waltemath.

Rev. Clark officiated at the rites and the couple's attendants were Colleen Sabin and West Berth, Omaha. The maid of honor wore aqua to compliment the bride's white brocade A-line dress with aqua bodice. The bride and her attendant each carried a colonial nosegay of pink carnations and red roses, the bride's with white pom pons and her attendants with white dalsies and aqua streamers.

The couple reside in Wayne at 1217 Pearl Street. The bridegroom is employed in Wakefield.

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WSCS Meetings Held

ice Gulld; a talk by new Ne-brasia Conference president, Mrs. E. L. Ferris of Archer, and musical selections. Special offerings of \$111.00, \$181,00 and \$245.47 were talen Wednesday, April 23 WSCS Circles of First United Methodist Church met Wednes-

The NE District Spring As-mbly of the Nebraska Luther-i Church Women was held in orfolk last Tuesday at St. John's utheran Church with 360 women

WSCS Circles of First United Methodist Church met Wednesday, Apr. 23.
Honor Circle met Wednesday
at Terrace Hall with Mrs. Roberts Welke and Mrs. Cells Asmassen, hostesses : Eighteen members were present for the dessert luncheon and campus toir which followed, Mrs. Robert Turner had the program.
Fifteen members of Friendship Circle met in the Mrs. Industry of the Mrs. Robert Device members was co-hostess and Mrs. Alvin Fhers had charge of the program. Mrs. Robert Porter and Mrs. Fred Glidersleeve were hostesse to Pattence Circle. Mrs. J. M. Brown was a guest and Mrs. Richard Melson had the program. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Williard Wikse.
Six members and guests, Mrs.

meeting will be with Mrs. Willard Wilkse.
Six members and guests, Mrs. Ken Carlson and Mrs. Vern Jaconeler, attended the Falth Circle meeting Wednesday morning.
Mrs. Arthur Dugan was hostess and Mrs. Richard Keldel was in charge of the program, "The Manipulation Came".

Mrs. Emma Allvin was a guest at the Ilope Circle meeting Wednesday at the church. Mrs. Sanley Johnson and Mrs. liarry G. Kay were hostesses. Eighteen members were present. Mrs. II. D. Addison had the lesson on reincarnation, a report on "From Here and Hereafter", by Ruth Montgomery.

"I Called Her Mother", was the program presented by Mrs. Larold Ingalls to Charity Circle members at their meeting in the Mrs. Farri Merchant home. Mrs. Wayne Gilliland was co-hostess. Thirteen members attended, Mrs. Keth Reed will be hostana May

Thirteen members attended. Mrs. Keith Reed will be hostess May 28 at the church.

28 at the church.

Mrs. R. Starman Queeff
At Weekly TOPS Meet

Mrs. Raymond Starman was
named queen at the weekly meeting Wednesday of Blue Swingting
Tope at Wayne Elementary
School. She had a four pound
load.

Five members were present A HERALD WANT AD PAYS

Miss Lee is a student at Southern State College, Spring-field, S. D. Her fiancee, a grad-uate of Wayne State College, is

O. Liedtkes to Mark

Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Liedling.
Wayne, will be honored on their
solden wedding anniversary with
an open house Sunday, May 4
from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at Wayne,
Redeemer Lutheran Church.
Bosting the event will be their
son-b-law and daughter, Mr. and
their familly. Minneapolis, Minn.
All friends and relatives and
their family. Minneapolis, Minn.
All friends and relatives and
twited to attend. No written invitations will be issued.

M. E. Lees Announce

Lee-Lutt Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Les, Lesterville, S. D., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Mi-chelle, to Korlin Lutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lutt, Wayne.



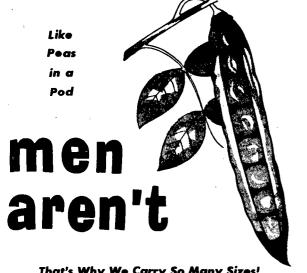
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Wayne Baseball Squad Gets by Allen; Notches Season's 6th Straight Victory

For much of the game it looked like Allen was going to be the team to break the long winning streak of the Wayne High baseball team.

Playing on the Wayne diamond Thursday afternoon, the visiting Allen squad keyed off on Wayne's starting pitcher, Jerry Titze, in the first finning, rapping off five hits and gaining three runs before Goach Mike Mallette replaced Titze with Wayne Magdanz.

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The Wayne squad, batting first
as the visiting team because the
game should have been played at
Allen, got only three singles in
the first two times at bat against
Allen's Craig Schultz, but then
pulled out front in the top of the
third when they got four runs on
tirree hits and two stolen bases.
The locals increased their lead
to 5-3 in the top of the fifth on
singles by Dennis Redel and Terry Hurlbert and three stolen
bases, and then added one more
run in the top of the sixth when
Redel got on base by a walk,
stole second again, moved to third
on a sacrifice by litick Gin
and came home on furthert's
single.

But Allen opened un their last

and came home on Hurbert's single.

But Allen opened up their last time at bat with two straight walks off Magdant to pose a threat to Waynd's long record of 7 wins in a row. Magdanz got the next man out on a fly ball. John Abbs slapped a single off Magdanz but a throw to home plate picked off Warner and gave Allen two outs. Allen got another single, this one by Bob Mitchell, to bring in one run, making it 6-4 in favor of Wayne, but Magdanz got the next man to face him out and Wayne's undefeatanz got the next man to face him out and Wayne's undefeated record remained intacts.

Wayne's ability to steal bases almost at will against the Allen squad probably saved the day for the locals. They came up with seven stolen bases during the game compared to Allen's one. Wayne came up with 11 hits during the action, Allen nine, in their Itrist game, season opener for both squads, Wayne dominated the hitting and scoring,



WAYNE'S DAVE TIETGEN fouts off a pitch by Allen's Craig Schultz late in the Thursday afternoon game at Wayne's ball park Wayne defeated Allen, 64, for their sixth straight win and second victory over Allen. Catching is Larry Carr; Hank Overin is um-piring.

coming up with 12 hits to Allen's
four in their 8-2 victory.
Winning pitcher Wayne Magdanz pu
danz now has a record of four
wins and no defeats. Wayne's
record this year-six wins, no
losses. Allen's record this yearone win, two defeats.
Next action for the Wayne squad
is today (Monday) when West
Point Central Catholic plays here
at 2 p.m. Tuesday Allen travels
to Waithill for a game.

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Boys Club Skating

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The Boys Club will have another skating party to night (Monday) at Wake-field. Bus leaves from the club at 6:30 p.m. Charge for the night: 5.75 for the skating, 3:25 for the bus ride. If two buses are needed to fransport the youngsters, the second on will leave at 7:00 p.m.

Wakefield Thinclads Take 4th at Norfolk

Wakefield's tracksters won two firsts and two seconds as they went about (ighting their way to a fourth-place class B showing in the 45th running of the Nor-folk Invitational Track and Field Championship Wednesday after-

Championship Wednesday afternoon.

Wakefield's Denny Paul grapbed first in the shot put with a
heave of 49-11 and Rich Kilne
woo the long jump with a leave
of 20-1. Winning second places
Wakefield's Gary Preston in the
high jump (winning height.5-9)
and Kilne in the 440-yard dash
(winning time-52).

Wakefield's thinclads also garnered two fourth-place showingsin the 100-yard dash by Kilne and
in the mile relay.

Winning the class B meet was
Pender with 37 points. Fattle
Creek came in second with 34%
Elkhorn Valley third with 25
points and Wakefield fourth with
24% points. Winside's squad faild to garner any points in the
meet. Twenty northeast Nebrasla
deams competed in the class B
meet.

Wakefield '9' Downs Ponca Monday, 11-2

Wakefield evened its record at one win and one defeat by knock-ing off host Ponca Monday after-

ing off host Ponca Monday after-noon, 11-2. Waterfield jumped out to an early lead in the opening moments of play when Rob Eaton got on base on a fielder's choice and came home on a similar play. Ponca edged ahead in the bot-tom of the first when McClary turned a base on balls into a score on another fielder's choice and Chappelain belted a home run.

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But Wakefield's big inning came in the top of the second when Kim Kline opened up the inning with a walk and came home on a double by Chuck Ellis. Ponca's Aubrey Voss walked Kevin Peters and both Peters and Ellis came in on Rob Eaton's single. Eaton turned swift base running into another score when Ponca's catcher made an error on a throw, putting Wakefield out front 5 to 2.

Wakefield added three more runs in the top of the furth, two in the top of the furth has they keyed off on Ponca's pitching and throwing errors.

Wakefield racked up eight hits, Ponca only half that many. Winning pitcher was Rich Kline, losing pitcher Aubrey Voss.

Wakefield tangles with Allen May 5 at Allen.

Neligh Golfers Wayne's Fifth Victim in Row

Not one Neligh golfer broke 40 in the match, Brock Fur-stenau had a 43, Robert Lewis a 44 and Steve Krugger a 45, Bob Wanek had a 53 and D. Baker had a 55.

~		1	day afternoon they travel to Schuyler
4	0	0	the South Sloux City squad. Thurs-
4	0	2	Tuesday afternoon when they host
3	3	1	Next match for the locals is
. 3	3	2	Baker had a \$5.
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2	4	7	a 44 and Steve Krugger a 45.
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230 attending Winside High School's awards banquet Friday injoht, Wayne State's head basketball coach, Dave Gunther, said, "I think you learn from athletics what it takes to get on in life. It takes guts to win but anyone can quit."

Theme of the 6:30 p.m. banquet was "Rainbow of Awards". Win side's Federated Woman's Club served the dinner, Robart Farran was master of ceremonies. Rev. Reimers of the Trinity Lutheran Church, gave the invocation and benediction.

Coach Gunther, after recalling

Lutheran Church, gave the invocation and benediction.
Coach Gunther, after recalling some of his experiences as a high school and college basket-ball player, presented his address using 'traits of successful people' as his tople.

His three-pointed presentation was brief and to the point. "First of all," Gunther said, "successful people must learn to accept defeat and then come back trying again." He recalled early ambitions he had as a high school lad of wanting to play basketball at the University of lowa. His ambition was fulfilled and he was part of a team which lost to Nebraska University, Gunther told of his disappointment after the game and the words of wisdom given him by his coach, who said that it was only one defeat of many that would come, "but there are also a lot of victories." The Wayne State instructor emphasized the importance of knowing how to meet defeat, then rebounding. "Successful peo-

'It Takes Guts To Win!'

Wayne Baseball Group Votes to Use Local Talent on This Year's Team

The Wayne Baseball Association voted Wednesday night to use all local talent, except for the pitcher, on the town baseball team this year.

The decision was made because it was felt there are enough good players in Wayne, Winside and Carroll to field a strong team without bringing in college or out of town players, according to the association. The group decided to leave the possibility of hiring a pitcher open because good pitchers are hard to find.

Anybody in Wayne, Winside or Carroll who feels he can make the team is invited to try this year.

The group also decided to sell.

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The group also decided to sell season tickets at a slightly higher cost this year. The new price—34 for singles, \$5 for couples and \$6 for family—is being charged because the Northeast League voted earlier this month to increase admission charges and teams in the league must abide by the change. Admission price without a season ticket is \$1 for adults, \$2.5 for those of high school age or below. Neligh High School was ayne's fifth straight links vicwayne's furn straight links vic-tim Wednesday afternoon. The Wayne golf squad out shot the visitors 119 to 132. Senior Chuck Fisher turned in the best round of the day, a two-over-par 38. Jim Sturm came in second with a 40 and Kyle Wills and Jack Suhr turned in rounds of 41. Joedy Hoogner, fifth man on the team Wednesday, turned in a 47.

Local Thinclads Take Last Place In Norfolk Meet

Next match for the locals is Tuesday afternoon when they host the South Sloux City squad. Thurs-day afternoon they travel to Schuyler.

In Norfolk Meet

Wayne High's track squad talled only 15 points Wednesday aftermoon to come in last among the six class B schools competing in the 48th running of the Norfolk invitational Track and Field Che mploneships.

Fremont dominated the day's action, garnering 79 points on its way to a first-place finish. Norfolk's 58% points earned it second place. Columbus came in third with 56 points, Madison fourth with 31% and listribution.

Wayne's lone first-place showing was by Bernie Binger. The Wayne High sentor raced through the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.6 to save Wayne from missing out on all first-place showings. He show fourth-place finishes, lie came in second in the 180-yard low hurdles, behind Fremont's Dan Anderson, who finished in :20.6, and fourth in the long jump, won by Columbus' Steve Hoganson with a leap of 204 3/4. Les Echtenlamp captured Wayne's other fourth-place fifish, it the \$80-yard relay team came in fifth.

ple learn to accept defeat and then come back trying," he repeated.

"Secondly, successful people give a total effort," Gunther not-ed. He applied this to three realms of life, mental, spiritual and the physical. Following illustrations of this point, the youthful appearing coach once again tammered home, "This is what successful people do...they give total effort."
"Third, successful people set their goals high and don't stop until they reach them. Success isn't handed out on a platter, I think you learn from athletics what it takes to get on in life. It takes guts to win but anyone can quit," Gunther reminded his audience. "It doesn't make any difference who you are in sports, but rather, what you give of yourself," he said.

Concluding his address, the speaker reminded both young and old "learn to accept defeat, then bounce back; make a total effort; set high goals and don't stop until you reach them; make the world a better place to live. You can be a winner even though you lose, by giving one hundred percent of your best effort all the time."

Following the address, awards were given to students in typing, bookkeeping, journalism, music, Pep Club, football, volleyball, wrestling and basketball.

Bob Wacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Wacker, Winside, was named "athlete of the year."

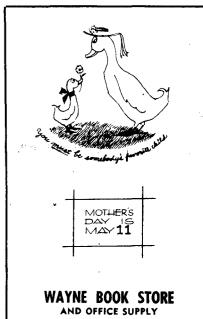


od caddy makes a lot

Al Enlers was elected as the new president of the Wayne baseball association at the Wednesday night meeting, replacing Stan Morris. The other officers were re-elected to their as me positions: Wayne Tietgen as vice-president, Bob Johnson as secretary and Ted Pahe as treasurer. New board members elected at the meeting were Ivan Creighton and Norvin Hansen. Other board members include Jim Pokett, Clotus Starer, Charles Denesia, Gene Nuss and Hank Overin. Overin, city recreation manager, said Friday that he has already had several people con-

Lutt, Mark Johnson, Larry He
Don Helgren, Rich Helgren, Run
Olson, Bob Morris and Stev
Kerl.
First action in the Northea
Nebrasia League begins Sueda,
June 1. Teams seeing actio
Wakefield at Ponca, Wayne;
Whiting and Homer at Kingsie
The seventh member of the legue, Lawton, is idle. Teams will play a 14-game schedule climax
by a four-team playoff. All-sit
games within the Teague and we
sus the Dodge County League will
continue at locations to be a
nounced later.





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THE ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY
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Apr. 24. Bertha Utecht to Farl L. and Kathleen A. Tooker, the east 90 feet of the south 50 feet, lot 13, Taylor and Wachobs addition to Wayne. \$18,70 in docu-

COUNTY COURT:
Apr. 21. Robert Turner,
Wasne, fined \$10 and costs of
\$5, failure to display valid drivor's license. C. L. llowell, Patrolman, complainant.
Apr. 23. Richard C. llursey,
Wayne, fined \$10 and costs of
\$5, stop sign violation. City police, complainant.

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Apr. 23. Kenneth Arens, Crof-ton, fined \$10 and costs of \$5, Improper U turn. City police, complainant. Apr. 23, Merrill Bayne, Green-wood, fined \$15 and costs of \$5, speeding. C. L. Howell, Com-plainance.

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Apr. 23. David L. Ellis, Wayne, fined \$10 and costs of \$5, passing on the right. City police, complainant.

Apr. 24. Fred L. Calkin, Jr., Beatrice, fictitious number plates, fined \$15 and costs of \$5. H. Joinson, complainant.

Apr. 25. Jerry Regier, Omaha, fined \$10 and costs \$5, speeding. City police, complainant.

Mrs. F. Matthies Dies April 21, Rites Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Fred A, Matthles, 79, were held Wednesday, Apr. 23 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Concord, Mrs. Matthles died Apr. 21 at Wakefield Hospital.
Rev. II. K. Niermann officiated at the rites. Mrs. Arnold Whitte and Mrs. Clærene Bastede sang "How Great Thou Art" and "Be-

yond the Sunset," accompanied by Mrs. Irvin Kraemer.
Pailbearers were Marvin Reuter, Reuben Reuter, George Lippolt, Paul Bose, Raymond Mattes, Loren Reuter and Delmar Steele-Burlai was in St. Paul's Lutheran Church Cemetery.
Lena Swanson was born Feb. 17, 1890, at Malmo. Preceding her in death were her parents, two brothers and a sister. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Anna Reutter, Allen, and two brothers, John and Rudolph Swanson, Concord.

Rising Food Costs Got You Baffled?

Workshop Offers Help How can homemakers meet the roblem of the rising cost of

food? Some tips will be offered at the workshop on "Planning Low-cost Meals" to be held Wednesday, May 7, starting at 1:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Nebraska State Bank in South Sloux City.

City.

The session will be conducted by Myrtle I. Anderson, area Extension agent of the Northeast Station, Concord. Any interested homemaker is urged to attend.

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Wayne Chiropractor Ends 2-Year Course

Dr. Sidney S. Hillier of Wayne has completed a two-year course in graduate chiropractic ortho-pedics, according to Dr. John B. Wolfe, president of North-



western College of Chiropractic in Minneapolis.

The course is open only to graduates of an accredited chiropractic college who are in ac-tive practice. Those who have

230 Attend -

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(Continued from page 1) talents and capacities to the utmost. Principal Kramer made the presentations.

Mrs. Fauneil Lynch awarded certificates for office practice to Phyllis Prince and Patty Hoeman; bookkeeping honors to Lee Traut we in , Jim Jackson, Andy Mann and an honorable mention to Patty Ave; typing I certificates to Kathy Pfetffer, Nancy Diedricksen and Lynn Troutman; journalism honors to Bob Farran, Phil Witt, Phyllis Prince, Joanne Westfall, Kirt Scheltenberg, Holly Carr, Betty Anderson, Patty Hoeman and Sandy Coulter.

Patty Hoeman and Pancy ler.

Mrs. Pat Kropp, vocal music instructor, awarded pins to the following seniors: Connie Deck, Linda Longe, Bob Farran, Renee Langenberg, Susan Hamm, Peggy Fekert, Patty Hoeman, Kathy Pfelffer, Lynn Troutman, Kevin Brockmoller, Glenda Mor-

ris, Dan Bruggeman, Andy Mann and Bev Gries. Mrs. Nancy Powers gave honor certificates for Pep club work to 14 freshman girls, 10 sopho-more girls, 12 justor pep club girls and 11 girls in senior pep club.

club.
Cheerleaders named for the
1969-70 season, as announced
by Miss Stubbs, were Doma Kruger, Sandy Deck, Mona Langenberg, Jeanette Hansen, Bey Gries

and Nancy Jones.
Cdach Kropp presented football honor certificates to Bob Wacker, Dale Miller, Kirt Schellenberg, Dave Langenberg, Andy Mann, Gaylen Stevens, Jerry Wacker, Jim Jackson, Kevin Thompson, Robert Jackson, Loy Dog Deck, Dave Witt, Greg Troutman, Cary Soden, Larry Cleveland, Fritz Weble, Dennis Wade, Phil Witt and Ketht Wacker.

Supt. Masten announced the following volleyball players lettered: Bev Gallop, Pat Frevert, Kathy Pfelffer, Lynn Troutman, Connle Deck, Glenda Morris, Debble Peter, Judy Libengood, Donna Krueger, Marilyn Stevens, Joanne Westfall, Sandy Deck, Diane Bruggeman, Sharlene Brockmoller and Carol Wagner.
Coach Jeff Meinele announced the following boys lettered in wrestling: Lee Trautwein, Leon Huseman, Steph Carlson, Mike Jaeger, Dale Miller, Terry Jaeger and Larry Cleveland.
Coach Jim Conntck named Dave Witt as the most valuable lasketball players in their class were Jerry Wacker, freshman; Cary Soden, sophomore and Bob Wacker, senior. Players lettering in basketball were Dan Bruggeman, Bob Farran, Tom Witt, Bob Wacker, Doug Deck, Scott Duering, Bob Jackson, M. Jeffrey, Kevin Thompson, Fred Welbel, Phill Witt and Dave Witt.
Football coach, Pete Kropp, presented Bob Wacker with a trophy naming him as "Athlete of the Year". Rectplents of this award must have participated in three sports each year of the four years in high school.

Scandinavian -

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this year or last, although spouses of sudents may also

make the trip.

The institute's basic curriculum includes Latin American Culture and civilization, tauget by Dr. Rafael Sosa, assistant professor of Spanish, and Latin American history, economics and political development, taught by Robert Brady, as a sits and professor of history. In addition, the faculty will present several visiting lecturers.

Cost of the on-campus institute is \$144, including tuttion, room and board. The institute plus workshop is \$469.40; or the workshop only, \$235.40. Suident may earn four upper division credits for the institute plus two more for the workshop.

Kollath noted Thursday after-earn four upper division credits for the institute plus two more for the workshop.

Additional information can be obtained from Mrs. Vivienne Brady, associate dean of students at Wayne State. Both Professor and Mrs. Brady taught four years

at the University of the America in Mexico City. They will dire the workshop, which will include lectures at the university as

www.Mayor Reminds Dog Construction Code

Hoskin's Mayor Ed Kollath re-minds all Hoskins residents of the city code which requires all dogs be kept on the owner's premises. Kollath noted Thursday after



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HOSKINS NEWS

Town and Country Carden Club

Tueiday afternoon at the Mrs., ing and then they met Mr. and
A. Bruggeman home a dessert'
huncheon was served to 12 memboulder, Colo. at North Platter
bers and guests Mrs. Inser Padden, Puerto Rico and Tammy
Thomas, Wayne. Mrs. A. Bruggeman gave the lesson. Contest
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Thomas, Wayne. Mrs. A. Bruggeman and Mrs. Art Behmer.
Mrs. Lyle Marotz, Mrs.
Clarence Schroeder and Mrs.
Clarence Schroeder

Next meeting will be a tour to the Mrs. Gertrude Emrich home, Norfolk, May 27.

home, Norfolk, May 27.

Tumbleweed 4-II Club Organizes
Hoskins Tumbleweed 4-II club
held an organizational meeting at
the Hoskins City Hall Monday
evening with 22 members. Ron
Lange is leader and Leland Anderson is assistant leader.
Officers elected were Roger
Langenberg, president; Jon Behmer, secretary-treasurer, and
Bob Langenberg, news reporter.
Next meeting is May 12 at Hoskins City Hall.
All boys and girls aged 9 to
19 who are interested in Johning must do so on or before
May 14.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Bohm and family visited in the Earl Schoonover home Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Samuelson, Newman Grove, were dinner and supper guests Wednesday in the John Bohm home.
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Topp, Plager, were visitors Monday afternoon in the J. E. Pingel home. Clutt Reber, Lynn, Carla and Paula were supper guests Thursday in the Clarence Schroeder home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Glen Frink, Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Koepke and sons, Mrs. Lucille Asmus and Mrs. Ruth Langenberg helped Debble celebrate her seventh birthday Tuesday evening in the Don Assess home.

Tuesday evening in the Don Asmus home.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heberer
and family were dinner and supper guests Sunday in the John
Bohm home for the birthdays of
Mr. and Mrs. Heberer and Mrs.
Bohm and her daughter Cindy.
Mrs. Clift Reber entered a
Norfolk Hospital Monday evening.
Mesdames Erwin Ulrich, H. C.
Falk, Elsie Manske and Carl Wittler attended the WSCS NE district
spring meeting at Norfolk Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fenske
picked Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rue-

Langemberg, president; Connie Deck, vice president; Connie Deck, vice president; Connie Deck, vice president; Jon Behmer, secretary-treasurer, and Bob Langenberg, news reporter. Next meeting is May 12 at Iloshina City Iball.

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Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Caubarrus, Norfolk, visited Tuesday evening in the John Bohm home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Shelton and Mrs. Marle Rathman attended funeral services for Mrs. Lee Goodell Wednesday afternoon at Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bohm and Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. John Bohm and Mrs. Mrs. Allon Bohm and Mrs. Mrs. Allon Bohm and Mrs. Mrs. Allon Bohm and Mrs. And Mrs. John Bohm and Mrs. Allon Bohm a



Named to Honor Roll

Carol Otte, daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Otte of Wayne, was named to the mid-quarter honor roll at the C. E. School of Com-merce in Omha.

Will You Be in THIS PICTURE? We Hope So

This Week YOU May Be The Lucky Winner of

If you are in a participating Wayne store at 8:00 p.m. Thursday and your name is

You win even if your name isn't drawn because Wayne stores are loaded with bargains.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The 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 carch 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.

Guest Editorial: Law Day USA

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Law Day USA was inaugurated by the lawyers of the United States, acting through the American Par Association, in 1938 and has been observed annually each May 1 since its inception.

Law Day USA is dedicated to emphasizing the great heritage of American law which protects our, rights and freedoms. As May 1, 1969 approaches, it is my purpose to briefly discuss the law, the courts, and the law enforcement agencies at the local level.

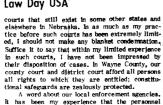
As to the law, the recent decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States, especially in the matters of search and selzure, iself-incrimination, and right to councef; are followed diligently in Wayne County. While various pronouncements of the Supreme Court have received harsh journalistic treatment in Nebraska, it is my feeling that these decisions, when broadly analyzed in the light of constitutional principles and not narrowly confined to a particular case, are soundly reasoned and justified decisions. Any individual, when confronted with the man power and resources of the state, must have the certain minimum protections which are now afforded him. The progress of the law in affording these rights is to be commended.

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These minimum rights are recognized in prac These minimum rights are recognized in prac-tice in Wayne County by all courts and law en-forcement officials. However, these rights extend mainly to serious crimes. Further progress should be made here, as well as nationally, in the area of misdemeanors. There should be some manner in which especially the poor and the young should be properly represented in court in regard to the be properly represented in court in regard to the common and everyday offenses, such as parking, speeding, and license violations. It is in this area that most poeple have their only direct confrontation with the law and they should have at least the minimum protection afforded in felony cases.

We are fortunate in Wayne County that we have none of the justice of the peace and police

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, is 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. attention to an impo may have overlooked,



county court and district court afford all persons all rights to which they are entitled; constitutional safeguards are zealously protected.

A word about our local enforcement agencies. It has been my experience that the personnel of these departments go to great lengths to follow the principles laid down by the Supreme Court. Defendants arrested for felonies - be they local citizens or strangers, first time offenders or repeaters - are informed of their right to remain silent and their right to an attorney. Prompt trials ensue, with the right of a jury guaranteed in practice as well as in theory.

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In donaldering local conditions, we should recognize that the people in this county directly associated with the enforcement of the law are entitled to patience and understanding on the part of the public. We cannot reasonably expect the degree of perfection that one could rightfully expect in densely populated areas where personnel can be highly trained and specialized. Our local people, not having at their disposal the training facilities and equipment of the larger cities, do their jobs remarkably well. We should temper our criticism with an understanding of the handicaps under which they work.

Law Day USA is an opportune time to re-flect that Wayne County, for the most part, has kept well abreast of recent developments in the law; and this is to be the good of all citizens. Budd B, Bornhoft

Wayne County Law Day Chairman



Two Dozen Cans

Two dozen cans, these happened to be beer s, dumped on a public highway do not in any s, dumped on a public highway do not in any lend themselves to beautifying America. was responsible for dumping them? Teen-s? College-agers? Middle-agers? Senior Cit-

Perhaps the age of the "road hog" who left the rubbish is not as important as his complete disregard for law. In order to keep humans from



living on the level of animals, rooting around in their own debris, laws have been passed against public dumping of trash, except in prescribed and appropriate places, with a maximum fine of \$100. A good rule to consider, which probably neverentered the mind responsible for the trash in this photo, is this: "if every citizen acted like me, what kind of a country would this country

be?" Suppose every Wayne County resident dis-regarded the law and distributed his rubbish and Junk, garbage and cans, along a road? Can you imagine what our county would look like! Sir, whoever and wherever you are, if you feel you have the right to dump your debris on a public road, would you deny me the right to also dump mine on the road or in front of your house?

house?

Thousands upon thousands of taxpayer's hardearned dollars are spent annually to clean up and
pick up roadside junk yards similar to the one
pictured.

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No other nation in the world has as much garhage and rubbish as the United States because of our affluent society. In fact, kenneth Fulk, secretary of the lowa State Fair, mentioned in his address before the Nen Livostock Feeders Association, during their banquet, Apr. 19, that we Americans throw away ten per cent of the food we buy. No other nation can afford it.

It is obvious, as one drives along the highway, that all too many Americans throw food and drink packages, cartons and cans, out of the car window. It happens because there are always those in any society who seem to believe that the law was made for somebody else. Essentially, such a person believes him or herself to be a PC (privileged character).

Living in this magnificent and wonderful country makes every American a PC when it comes to rights and privileges. Adults have the free choice of drinking what they please, but we know enough not to allow bables to throw their milk bettles on the road; and Americans who drink coffee, tea, hard liquor, beer or root beer should be far enough along the road to maturity without making it necessary to drive in their own drois, Let's all make a special attempt this spring and summer to keep Wayne County beautiful. MMW



Looking Into a Mirror

Is there a person who has never wished he d somehow stand off and view himself as others him? What joits we probably would get if were possible!

this were possible! Someone has facetiously said, "No one is a total loss. At least he can serve as a horrible example!" About the nearest we can come to seeing ourselves is with a mirror. Mirrors are especially important as we pass through the teen years. They help keep every halt in place. Then as we move into middle-age the mirror lets us know that too!

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Perhaps the best way to live happily ever after is not to be after too much ..., and yet enough. So, each individual attempts to maintain passable posture, an acceptable weight, and stay as immune as possible to brow-wrinkles.

Let's apply the mirror-effect to our local community. What would you think of Wayne if you were visiting here for the first time? Can you drive into Wayne imagining you were doing it for the very first time? Pretend you are a stranger as you drive by the house in which you live. Is the lawn well kept? Does the bouse need exterior paint? Has there been tender-loving-care invested in landscaping and flowers?

As a pretended stranger you drive through the various sections of our community. What opinion forms in your mind about this town? Are there adequate recreational facilities? Does the water taste good? Does the water make good coffee and is it easy to work with when doing the laundry?

Have industries "discovered" the town? Is there good transportation into and out of the area? Are the streets well lighted? Look at the housing, for you may want to rent or buy, is there a lot of housing which needs improve-ment?

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In what condition are the buildings housing the business firms? Are the employees friendly? If you decide to remain overnight what kind of hotel and motel facilities are available?

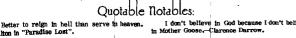
How old and in what shape are such government buildings as the city hall, police station, courthouse, post office, and sil? Are there modern school buildings?

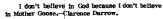
From there you can continue playing your fourth game of observing your own community as a stranger. Then when you go to your next organizational meeting, attempt to motivate your fellow club members to join in the Community improvement Program this year.

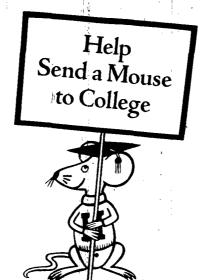
With every organization in Wayne unitedly behind the CIP effort, Wayne can show all of Nebraska just how a successful improvement program is best carried out!

Can we put a work apron around the waist of Wayne's organizations and really get something cook'n on this front burner in northeast Nebraska? Perhaps we could later even adopt the lyric, "will everyone here kindly step to the rear and let a winner lead the way"... the Wayne Way!

Past experience should be a guidepost, not a hitching post. MMW

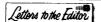






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Allen, Nebraska

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Dear Editor,
The senior class would like to
extend their thanks to you for
the excellent coverage you gave
our class play on April 11.
Your descriptive write-up and
complimentary remarks after the
play certainly gave our class a
real morale boost.

Once again, our thanks for a

Dear Editor:

As the League of Women Voters approaches its 50th birthday, we are trying to find the names of those Nebraska women who may have belonged to the League in the past. Any information your readers might have on former League of Women Voters members, be they mother, sister, wife or daughter, living or deceased, would be greatly appreciated by our 50th Anniversary history committee.

Mrs. Homer P. Smith History Chairman 1614 N Street Lincoln, Nebr. 68508



by Merlin Wright

If you were to list your pet peeves, what would be your first two? How about drivers who wait until the last possible moment at dusk or dawn to turn on their at dusk or dawn to turn on their headlights? Then there are those area drivers who haven't the slightest idea, evidently, as to what that switch on the floor does, known to the rest of us as the dimmer switch. Anyone doing any night driving will ai-mays meet several of those "four-harrel" headlights on a trip, what is the matter with there out. is the matter with those people, or did they flunk driver's education?

-X-X-X-XThen there is the guy who drives along the highway using this parking lights instead of his headlights. Parking lights should has headlights. Parking lights should be used for one thing and that is what the name implies...durk-ing. This isn't to give any of you young lads any ideas, how-

-X-X-X-X-Progress is being made toward getting the long-awaited traffic

control signals installed at Seventh and Main. Concrete foundations to hold the poles are poured, hardened and ready. There is still a lot of work remaining to be done before the project is completed, but at least some headway is being made.

Non't it be great for the east and westbound traffic to have an equal chance of using the intersection, taking turns with the north and southbound vehicles! Here is one case where progress comes through an intersection and just maybe the installation might help Wayne win the Community Improvement Program award. At least your chances will be less now of getting run down as a pedestrian with only half of your Duferburger east.

Both the birds and the homeowners are out scratching in the lawns, yards and gardens these nice days. Spring also causes seniors to commence thinking of graduation; farm folk are getting into a new season of growing more crops; teachers are beginning to count the days until classes are dls missed; fishermen have been looking over the artifictal lure market while casting an occasional glance inside a road atlas; nurserymen are running full page ads in alluring colors and believe it on there are some birds who are still house hunting, or nest hunting, that is. -x-x-x-x-Both the birds and the ho

Are those screen doors and windows you have stacked away beginning to remind you of their need for repair and paint? How about the lawnmower, was it working O.K. when you last used it? Or had you aimed to get the blade sharpened?

blade sharpened?

-X-X-X-X
Daylight Saving Time is back with us again! Did your family make the transition from CST to DST in good fashion or did you get to church Sunday morning just as they were dismissing? Or did you by chance Join the crowd who, instead of setting the clock ahead one hour, turned it back an bour instead.

When J. W. was a "kid" (let's see, I believe that was only about a month ago) as summer days neared with their warm temperatures on that farm in southern kowa, my two sisters and I could hardly wait until mom would give a nodding "yes" to our going hardooted for the first time. It was always a special treat when the woother was finally warm enough for us to cast aside both shoes and socks.

-X-X-X-X-XOur mail how was a balf mile.

The Year the

Century Turned

Depot at Allen Scorched
The explosion of a gasoline stove at 0, W,
Farrell's home over the depot at Allen set fire
to that structure. Lukilly Mrs. Farrell had just
stepped out of the room when the explosion occurred,
and the blaze was extinguished with a small loss.

Sequel to a Suicide
It has been learned that Samuel W. Grinstead,
the Humboldt bank castler who suicided a few
days ago, was short \$1,956.76 in his accounts,
The stockholders have made the account good.

Frank M. Dorsey Will Go to Idaho
Frank M. Dorsey, who was convicted in the United States District Court for Nebraska of Illegal banking at Ponca, and sentenced to serve sky years in the Penitentiary, is preparing to go to Idaho, where he will remain until the conclusion of the case in the Court of Appeals. He intends to engage in the mercantile business and will operate stores in mining camps.

Lodger Refuses to Wake Up

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An unknown man, evidently a laborer, was found sleeping on the street at Fremont April 15 and placed in jail. He was apparently sober and not under the influence of any drug. He had slept constantly up to the 19th inst. The physicans are puzzled over his condition, the man seeming to be free from disease. The authorities are at a loss to know what to do in the matter. His name is John Ward.

Later: The "sleeper" woke up on the morning of April 20 and ate a breakfast, the first food he had eaten for 132 hours. He appeared considerably weakened by his long fast, though apparently well otherwise. He gave no reason for his long sleep and was not disposed to say much about himself.

Suicide of Lutheran Pastor
Rev. W. II. McCool, pastor of the English
Lutheran Church of West Point, committed suicide
by shooting himself in the head with a shotgun.
The clergyman had been for some time suffering
from mental depression, but no fears were entertained of any fatal outcome, as he was friendly
and apparently cheerful with those who respected
him as the head of the church.

Local and Miscellaneous
Editor McKeen of Winside, was in the city

Editor McKeen of Winside, was in the city on business Friday. Mayor Ley will do his part and if the citizens will do theirs the city will soon present a clean and bright appearance and everything in the way of sidewalks, etc., will be in good repair. Don't think long about this but act. A little work will do a world of good. sidewalks, etc., will be in good repair. Don't k long about this but act. A little work will world of good.

Henry Goll is selling some nice cuts of genuine dead and many of the trees are nearly so.

steer meat, so he says, and there is no obust of Henry meaning just what he says.

There will be a mammoth school picals the vicinity of Carroll, Saturday May 27. All the schools that can reach Carroll are invited to pair part.

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The old middy Missouri river has been on a tare the past ten days and has been ratsing part-cular hades along its banks; causing a great loss of property. People in the low lands have been obliged to move out, and sometimes without the privilege of taking their personal property with

Carroll and Winside
Wheat sowing is a thing of the past around
Carroll, Farmers are busy plowing for cores,
A young Child of G. W. Sweigard in Winside
was kicked in the face and seriously injured by

was kicked in the face and seriously highred by a borse, Thursday night.

Will Cumingham in Carroll had the misfortune to lose his stallion Monday. Will left Sunday for St. Paul Nebr. where he will purchase another one.

I. O. Brown and wife with the latter's sister Maggie Reed, have moved into the two front rooms of the residence of Mrs. A. B. Clark and will take their meals back of their store on Main Street in Wheside, for a few months.

Almost all of our farmers near Winside are thro' seeding small grain and are about to begin to plow for corn, while the new owners of land will soon begin to break the prarie. Our heavy and of Tue sday night was just what we were in need of and will start the grass and grain in good shape. Gardens are beginning to grow and everything is favorable to a prosperous agricultural year.

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Nebraska Short Notes
Vacant buildings are becoming very rare at

O'Nell.

One of the biggest blowouts in Northern Nebraska this year will be the Woodmen's picnit, which is to be held at Ponca, some time during the summer.

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The City of Wayne now procures water and light free. The water rents and electric light receipts amount to more than enough to pay all running expenses of the plants, which amount to about \$200 per month.

The fish car left several cans of trout for the streams of Northern Holt County last week. These streams are already becoming pretty well stocked and it will be but a few years until this county will be a favorite resort for the devoted disciples of Isaac Waiton and headquarters for fish yarns.

away so when dad was in the field and mom was busy with her chores, it became a part of our youthful responsibility to daily "go after the mail" . . . in bare feet of course. Forever etched on the rim of important memories is a huge cottonwood tree which stood as a sentinel at the edge of the road. It was right at a bend in the road, in fact, I'm sure the road had been routed around the giant in earlier years, rather than destroy such a beautiful landmark.

STOY such a beautrul Randmark.

STAN-N-NOn especially hot days, when
the sandy soil was more than a
little warm to the soles of our feet,
feet, while on our trip to the
mailbox, we would often pause
for a few minutes under the over-

In later years after our family had moved off the farm and into the city, on occasion while flying across country, I'd purposely fly a few miles off posely fly a few miles off the given course and check on the livelihood of "my tree". It was easy to salute with the dip of a wing and once again be on my way. I'm 40 years old now and haven't seen the tree for about two years, but the last time I looked it over, it still appeared to be aging at a less rapid pace than if

Trees are a wonderful gift.

Think of the high winds, sleet, snow, hall and other elements they must endure. Bugs and birds like them. Squirrels and woodpeckers know how to make themselves of the beautiful statements. peckers know how to make themselves at home in them, Is it little wonder their bark is wrinkled and joints become knarled? Yet, if alive at all, the tree lets you know it is spring with an extravaganza of buds and blooms, Joyce Kilmer said it for everyone, "only God can make a tree."

one, only look can make arree."

**X*X-X-X
How many trees do you have
the your front yard? For sure,
they will be a part of some
child's memories in years to
come. Now, I can remember a
tree on the farm from which
was suscended a word-order leaks. was suspended a wonderful swing which well, that is another whole story.

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Social Security Q & A

Q. Now that the National Security Council has recommended that the lists of essential activities and critical occupations be suspended, is there a change in the authority for granting occupational deferments?

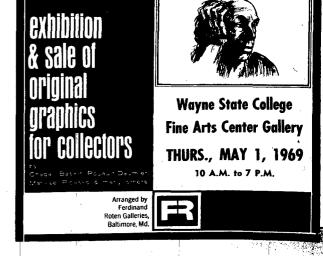
A. No. Local draft boards have the continuing responsibility, under law, to use their discretion to grant occupational deferments, in individual cases, based on a showing of essential community need.

Q. I am now classified in Class
II-A because of my occupation,
Is there a time limit on that
classification?

A. Yes, Class II deferments
shall be for a period of one year
or less. Additionally it is noted,
that if there is a change in your
status during the period of deferment in Class II-A your classifier. status during the period of defer-ment in Class II-A, your classi-ficiation will be reopened and considered anew. Q. When is a Selective Service classification subject to count review?

A. Section (b) (3) (c) of the military Selective Service Act of 1967 provides: "No judicial review shall be made of the classification or processing of any registrant by local boards, appeal boards, or the President, except as a defense to a criminal prosecution instituted under section 12 of this title. After the appear tosatos, or the research as a defense to a criminal prosecution instituted under section 12 of this title, after the registrant has responded either affirmatively or negatively to en order to report for induction, or for civilian work in the case of a registrant determined to be opposed to participation in war in any form: Provided, that such review shall go to the question of the furisdiction herein reserved to local boards, appeal boards, and the President only when there is no basis in fact for the classification assigned to such registrant."

. Read and Use The Wayne Herald Want Ade





his wife arrived home from Fort Benning, Ga., Friday, IV.c. Gran-quist has a 30-day furlough which will be spent visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Glen A. Gran-quist, Wayne, and his wife's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Jen-sen of Laurel. He will report to Fort Lewis, Wash, after his leave, for an assignment in Ko-

Robert Jenkins, son of Mr. and side, left from Wayne app. -to be inducted into the service.

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of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Blerschenk, Randolph, arrived recently from libbne Men Germany to spend a 30-day leave with his family. He has spent the past two and one-half years in Tunto Germany for two months before being re-stationed in the States.

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Concord, have new addresses: S/Sgt. Htchard Anderson, A. F. 1759/327, 113 West. Point Ave., Columbus, Miss. 39701. The other son's address is: SP4 Valjean Anderson, R. A. 1698354,504 Administration Pit, APO New York, N. Y. 09326.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ras-mussen, Dixon, received word that their son Earl has been pro-moted to Aviation Boatswain Mate 3rd Class, He is stationed in Fhilippine Islands and will be returning to the States early in May.

Robert L. Baier, son of Mr., and Mrs. Julius Baier, Wayne, went to Omaha Monday evening where he was inducted into the military service.

Hospitalman Apprentice Leslie
L. Lawson, USN, son of Mrs.
Boyd II, Waltermeyer of Laurel, is attending Hospital Corps
School in San Diego, Calif.
At school, he will receive a
comprehensive course of instruction which will qualify him as
a hospital corpsman.

a hospital corpsman.

Graduates of the 14-week school may be assigned to naval hospitals, station hospitals, or large dispensaries to assist the medical officer in direct patient care.

patient care.
Further practical training is given at the Field Medical Service School, Camp Pendleton, Calif. for those graduates being assigned to Marine Corps units as first ald men.
A percentage of Corps School graduates may attend school for training in a specialty such as pharmacy, operating room, or Neuropsychiatric technic.

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awarded the Army Commendation Medal for the performance of exceptionally meritorious serv-ice in the republic of Vietnam ice in the republic of Vietnam from March 1987 to February 1968. During that time he was assigned to the 937th Frakineer Group in Pleiku as a construction surveyor, working mathly with air field construction. Since April, 1968, he has been assigned to the 3rd infrantry Division as a construction surveyor in West Germany. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roberts of Allen, He is

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married to the former Nancy Falk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hintz and Mr. Harold Falk of Hoshins. Sp/4 Ronald A. Temme, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Tem-home at Macy.

Sp/4 Ronald A. Temme, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Temme, Wayne, is now in Victnam and has a new address: Sp/4 Ronald A. Temme, Ra 18979916, HHC 3rd BN 68th Infantry, APC San Francisco 68373.

Temme enlisted in the Army December 1066, trained at Ft Bliss, Tex., and Huachuca, Aris, after which he spent nearly tweether which he spent nearly tweether which he spent nearly warrant as a motor pool clerk. Hi arrived in Wayne Feb. 28, 1961 for a 30-day furrlough. He reported back to Fort Lawis, Wash Mar. 30 and left for Victnam Apr. 6, where he is working at a supply clerk.

a supply clerk.

Warrant Officer Candidate
Lyle V, Carlson, 22, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Vern Carlson, Wakefleld, completed a helicooter nilot course Apr. 11 at the Army
Primary Helicopter School, Pt.
Wolters, Tex.

During the 16-week'course, he
was trained to fly Army helicopters and learned to use them
in tactical maneuvers;
lie next will undergo advanced
flight training at the Army Aviation School, Pt. Rucker, Ala.
Upon completion of advanced
training he may be appointed a
warrant officer.

WCX Carlson entered the Army
in October 1968 and received
basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash.
lie is a 1946 graduate of Wakefield Public High School.

Army Specialist Four John T.

Army Specialist Four John T. Hoesing, 20, whose father, Ro-bert Hoesing, lives in Randolph, was assigned Mar. 18 to the 4th Infantry Division near Pleiku,

Nietnam: Spec. Hoebing, a cook with Company B of the division's 4th Aviation Battalion, entered the Army in March 1968, completed basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and was last assigned at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

A 1966 graduate of St. Frances Bigh School, he was engaged in farming before entering the Army.

First 11. Bertram F. Whit-bread, Jr., son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Olson, Carroll, was presented an Schlevenbent Award Plaque, Apr. 60, for an outstand-ing record in the Korean lan-guage class at the Defense Lan-guage lass at the Defense Lan-guage histitude, Monterey, Calif. Whitbread is scheduled to leave the States for Ckinawa Thurs-day. His wife Cynthia will Itwe with her parents, the Phil Olsons, Carroll, while he is overseas. First It. Bertram F.

Seargeant Dean E. Nilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erfe N. Nelson, Concord, has been named PRIDE (Professional Results in Daily Efforts) Man of the Motha t. Little Rock AFB, AFK. Sergeant Nelson, a pavements specialist, was recognized for moutstanding efforts in the PRIDE program to reduce U. S. Atr Force operational costs and increase unit efficiency and combat readiness.

readiness.

He is assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The sergeant is a 1965 graduate of Allen High School.

Belden

Mrs. Ted Leapley Phone 985-2393

Mrs, Armold Heltman and Mrs.
Marvin Loeb attended the Lutheran Conference Convention
Wednesday atternoon at Randolph
St, Johns Lutheran Church.
Dinner guests Sunday in the
Byron McLain home were Mr.
and Mrs, Dave Kenyon, Pierre,
S. D., amd Bob McLain,
Ronnie and Michelle.

Ronnie and Michelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kenyon of Pierre, S. D., spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byrotom Kclain.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Suttom spent Saturday and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Witt, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Willett Mrs. And Mrs. D. Willett Mrs. And Mrs. D. Willett Mrs. And

columbus, Mrs. D. E. Willett and Gary, Woodbine, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Pred Pflanz were dinner guests Sunday Inthe Vince Pflanz home, Sloux City. Mrs. Loudse Beuck, Gordon Casal, and Sue visited Mrs. Martha Casal in Sloux City hospital Thursday.

Thursday.

Guesta Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stapleman were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hansen, Coleridge, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kruger, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gubbels, Mr.

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Gerald Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cleveland Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cleveland and family were supper guests Sunday in the Darrell Graf home. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Kavanaugh, Dixon visited Tuesday is the Jim Kavanaugh and Merle Kavanaugh homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Halleen, Laurel, were supper guests Fri-day in the Clarence Stapleman home.

home.
Guests Thursday evening in the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Romile Stapleman were Mr. and Mrs. Nomile Stapleman were Mr. and Mrs. to Hollon, Bloomfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapleman.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst and Roger took Janice Wobbenhorst to Omaha Sunday where she boarded a plane for Washington, D. C. She will be a guide in the National Park there this summer.

an the National Fark there this summer,
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapleman and Mrs. Robert Wobbernhorst and Janice accompanied Dianne Stapleman and Judy Wobenhorst to Omaha Saturday where they will work this summers.

mer.
Mrs. Herman Ehlke and Sandy
Anderson, Laurel, and Mrs. Darrell Graf and Randy visited Herman Ehlke in the Veterana Hospital, Sloux Falls, Sunday,
Mrs. Curtis Papenhausen,

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Bernard Arduser home.
Mr. and Mrs. Loyd McDonald,
Kingsley lar, were dinner guests
Sunday in the Waiter Roland
Description of the State of the Sunday in the Waiter Roland Coleridge, Mrs. Arnold Heltman, Mrs. Darrell Graf and Welt Graf attended the funeral of Mille Daugherty in South Stoux City Saturday. Lawrence Fuchs attended a dis-

Lawrence Fuchs attended a din-ner Sunday in Omaha for the Mid-American Boy Scouts at Ak-

Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. John Wobbenhorst.
Mr., and Mrs. Ferris Meyer and daughters, Wayne were dinner cuests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Itseen Bollsty.
Mr. and Mrs. Elert Jacobson were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baker, Randolph in honor of the 15th wed ding. anniversary of the Bakers and the birthday of their Sen Jeffry.
Mr. and Mrs. Len Arduser, Barnum, Minn. arrived Tuesday to visit until Saturday in the Chris Arduser home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson were guests Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Peters, South Sloux.
Sunoer guests Monday in the meeters.

Peters, South Shoux.

Supper guests Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kearney Lackas in honor of the birthday of Matt Lackas were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dennis and family, Magnet, and Loyal Lackas.



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Nora solis.

In the past weeks the Crofton and Moody soils have been described and this week we will explain just what the Nora soils

are.

Nora soils are very important in Wayne County because they
make up a big porcentage of upland soils in the county. They
occur on convex or rounded side
slopes and narrow ridge tops.
They usually occupy exposed
parts of the topography and therefore runoff and croston have kept
those soils fairly thin.

fore runoff and croston nave kep-these soils fairly thin.
During the time that these soils were being formed under native grass a lot of the rainfall ran off these slopes. Therefore the grasses didn't produce as much vegetation, which meant less or-enter matter to form thicker.

grasses than 'policies as more vegetation, which meant less organic matter to form thicker, darker surface layers. Because of the position of these slopes they are more erosive and since we have farmed them, we have allowed a great deal of this surface layer to be washed away. Nora soils are not as thick as the Moody soils and not as thin as the Crofton. The surface layer is not as dark as Moody, being a dark grayish brown, and is about seven inches thick. The subsoil extends to about 30 inches and is brown with weak prismatic structure. Lelow this is the original parent material.

The severely eroded units of this soil have lime concretions







on the surface while in the less severely eroded units lime occurs at about 10 inches. This means the Nora soils are around one foot thicker than Crofton soils and about three feet thinner than Moody soils. It's not hard to see which soil most people would rather farm.

Nora soils are very erostive and need terraces to control exand need terraces to control examples.

hard to see which soil most people would rather farm.

Nora soils are very erostive and need terraces to control excessive soil loss. They are less alkaline than the Crofton soils with a pill range of 7.5 to 8.0. They certainly don't need time but normally respond well to phosphorous and nitrogen.

Since loss of rainfail is a major problem of these soils this is as a major management factor. Good tilth can be maintained through crop residue management, good rotation and addition of available manure.

All of the different types of soils in Wayne County are being mapped during the course of the Wayne County Soil Survey being carried on by the U.S.D. A Soil Conservation Service. These maps should be available within the next year on your individual farm. The published report for Wayne County is several years away due to backlog of editing in Washington.

Read and Use The Wayne Herald Want Ads

Winside Mrs. Edward Oswald Phone 286-4872

Modern Mrs. to Meet Modern Mrs. will meet May 7 with Mrs. Orville Lage.

Community Club Scheduled Winside Community Club will meet Monday, Apr. 28 at the Trinity Lutheran Church,

Bridge Club Meets
Bridge club was held Tuesday
evening in the Delmar Kremke
home. Mrs. George Farran and
Mrs. Vernon Hill won prizes,
Next meeting will be May 13
in the Vernon Hill home.

Guest Day Held
Annual Methodist WSCS guest
day was held Apr. 22 with about
90 people attending, Guests
were present from nine neighboring churches, Mrs. William
holtgrew played the organ prelude and also gave the welcome.
The youth choir sang, accompanied by Pastor Robert Swanson on the guitar.
Mrs. J. G. Swelgard gave devotionals, followed by the scripture and prayer by Rev. Swanson.

ture and prayer by Rev. Swanson. Mrs. Mildred Witte introduced Mrs. Don Huck of Norfolk, who

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presented a program of reading,
Mrs. Don Wacker registered the
guest. Mrs. Maurice United
and Mrs. Mildred Witte were on
the program committee and Mrs.
Kent Jackson and Mrs. [larr)
Sueht were table committee members.
A business meeting followed
the program and luncheon,

OES Meeting Held
Fathful Chapter 165, OES met
Monday evening at the Masonic
Hall with ten mombers.
Mrs. I, F. Gaebler and Mrs.
Maurice Lindsay reported on the
Jobs Caugithers meeting they rad
attended Apr. 2 at Norfolk Ma
sonic Hall, Mrs. H. L. Neely
Mrs. John Paulson, Mrs. Chris
Peterson and Mrs. Russell Malmberg served, Next meeting will
be May 19 at 7 p.m.

r.) Herald, Monday, April 28, 1969
Mrs. Don Melerhenry, Mrs. Meltin Melerhenry, Mrs. Chester
Marotz, Mrs. Warren Marotz,
Mrs. Alfred Miller and Mrs.
Edward Oswald.
Next meeting will be kindergarten graduation in May at the
high school gym. Mrs. Doris Marotz won the meal liteket at the
PTA's monthly drawing.

Contract Meets
Contract met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Rosemary Mulz. Guests were Mrs. Wayne Imel and Mrs. Louie Kahl, Mrs. J. G. Swelgard and Mrs. C. O. Witt were winners. Next meeting will be May 14 with Mrs. F. I. Moses in Wayne.

Mrs. John Paulson, Mrs. Chris
Peterson and Mrs. Russell Malm
berg served, Next meeting will
be May 19 at 7 p.m.

Hold PTA Meeting
Winside public school held
their monthly PTA meeting Tuesday at the school lunch room with
about 30 present.
Installations of officers was
postponed until the September
meeting, New officers will be,
Mrs. Robert Jensen, president;
Dr. James Dunlap, a Norfolk
physician, showed a film and
spoke on venereal diseases.
On the serving committee were

Reeg, president; Cyntha Krueger, vice president; Linds Holtgrew, accretary and Vickle Holtgrew, accretary and Vickle Holtgrew, news reporter. On the leaders committee are Lynne Wylle, Linds Reeg and Connie Cleveland. Patti Holtgrew is historian. Next meeting will be Wednedday afternoon, Max 7 in the Robert Cleveland home. Vickle Holtgrew, news reporter.

Mrs. Matilda Aevermann re-turned from the Wayle Hospital Tuesday. Her da ughter, Mrs. Irene Geewe, remained in her home until Wednesday evening. Mrs. Allan Koch spent Sunday and Monday in the James Moch home, Silvercreek, to care for the James Roch children, Mrs. J. Koch underwent surgery Wednesday Morning, Her address Is: N. Mary's Hospital, Room 307 Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingvald Bak and Shannon, Volin, S. D., Mrs. Ruby Duncan, Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Milnes and Barry, Omaha, were dinner guests Sunday in the Glenn II, Olson home. Mrs. Lillle Zapp, Wayne, was a guest Saturday. Visitors Tuesday afternoon in the Richard Woslagor; home for the shith birthday of Debbie were Colleen Miller, Becky Westerhaus and Kristy Benshoot. Pastor and Mrs. H. M. IHlpert spent three days with their son, Rodney, at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., They also visited their daughter and family,

the William Vonderlayes, Paris, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Serrier,

Niemanns.
Mr. and Mrs. Randy Milnes

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Milneis and Barry. Omaha, were weekend visitors in the Clenn II. Olson home: Barry remained with his grandparents for the week. Visitors Monday aftermoon in the Bruce Wylfe home-for-the fourth birthday of Gregory were Mrs. Edward Oswald, Douglas and Daniel, Evening Visitors Mrs. Charlotte Wylfe, Mrs. Martha Latt and Herbert Peters.

Boy Scouts Meet
Boy Scouts Troop No, 179 of
Winside met Monday evening at
the city auditorium with approximatterly twenty scouts, scoutmaster, Darrell Holdorf and
treasurer, Walter Bleich present, Dwayne Willers will be assistant leader.

Early Preparation of Wills Saves Survivors Money and Heartache

Rodney Smith, attorney from South Sloux City, Wednesday as-sured an audience of 50 men and women that in many cases death taxes can be reduced if plans are made while living. Smith

spoke on "Wills and Neoptial Laws of Descent of Property at the South Stoux City Neoptials State Bank.

The audience participated in an informal question and answer session. Cost of preparing a will, inheritance taxes, gift taxes, proinheritance taxes, gut taxes, pur bating estates, requirements for a legal will and guardians for minor children were among the many topics questioned. Parther, ships, corporations and joint ownership were also discussed

ships, corporations and joint's were ship were also discussed. "In addition to saving money, the proparation of a will case prevent many heartaches, problems and legal fees for survivors," stated Smith. He added that both men and women need wills because joint ownership by married couples is so common. Among the audience were residents of Pierce, Emerson, Wayne, Hartington, Water bury and Homer, plus those from the immediate South Sloux City and London City areas.

The meeting was sponsored by the University of Nebraska Northeast Area Extension Service as a part of the Home Economics and Family Living Program. Ans Marie Kreifels, area extension agent, arranged the meeting and introduced Smith.

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Orange Glaze

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5. feaspoon ground ginger

1. fabrespoon brief, grated prange mod.

7. cup orange price.

Combine the above ingredients and heat to brilling.

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Bake cake in two round layer pain, 8 or 9x1 , inches, as directed on package. Cool. Split to make 4 layers. That orange june concentrate reserve. I statlespoon for glaze. Fill layers with remaining orange june using 3 tablespoons between each layer. Mix the reserved. I tablespoon concentrate with butter and confertioners, sugar. Spread on too of cake. Chill.

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- 8 floweres from 1 head radifflower.
 18 teaspoon salt, dash of nutring and pepper.
 4 cup shredded Cheddar shees;
 1 tablespoon butter, melted.
 4 to 6 cherry tomatoes, cut in half.
 2 tablespoon shredded (Sheddar cheese.)
 1 tablespoon chopped parsley.

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Separate cauliflower into flowerets Wash Cook, covered, in one inch-boiling, safted water until just tender (8 to 15 minutes) drain. Place in I quart casserole Sprinkle with saft, nutning and pepper Gover with a cup Cheddar cheese. Drizzle butter over: Tuck' in cherry tomato-halves and sprinkle over the 2 tablespoon, Cheddar cheese. Base in 3509, over about 10 min or until cheese is slightly inelted. Serve garnished with chopped parsley. Serves 4.

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