Variety Promised at Coming Fair

Speakers, films, displays and demonstrations are planned for the Environmental Fair which will be held in downtown Wayne next Friday, Saturday and San-day. The fair is the first of its which ever held in Wayne. Those hydrowed har-Organizing it asy head that ng similar to it exists in Nebraska.

in Nebraska. The terms of the cardy in Nebraska. The Nebraska of the cardy a talk by James Malkowski, director of the nature center at Fontenelle Porestin Ornaha. Also slated for that day are several films dealing with the environ-ment and a street dance at 9 p.m. featuring the Smoke Ring.

Spring Concert Set for Thursday

Thursday is the date for the spring concert of the Wayne State College concert choir and chamber choir, both under the direction of Dr. Cornell Runcstad. The concert will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Fifth and Pearl rather than on campus so the church's pipe

at Fifth and Pearl rather than on campus so the church's pipe organ can be used. Featured work during the evening is the "Missa Brevis" for chorus and organ by Zoltan Kodaly. Anthony Garilek of the college music department will assist in the concert as guest organist. The concert will be held at eight o'clock.

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Second Class Postage Paid at Wayne Nebraska

See BOYS STATE, page 8

and Janet Svenson. —Juniors: Bill Burris, Jeán Mana, Phyllis Miller, Kurt Schrant, Diane Schreiner and Lou Ann Wells.

Drivers Exam Due?

Boys' State Delegates Named by Legion Post the top half of their class as do Bull and Ginn at Wayne High

Seventeen-year-old Få Bull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bull of Wayne, has been named dele-gate to Boys' Nate slated in June on the Nebraska University campus in Lincoln. Named alternate delegate to the annual affair is Mike Ginn, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cillfon Ginn of Wayne. Junior students selected to at-

Bull and Ginn at wayne logic School. Bull is a two-year letterman in both football and track and a three-year member of both the band and W Chub. He is presi-dent of the Pleasant Valley 4-11 Livestock Club, a member of the Wayne County Junior Leaders and chairman of the Wayne County 4-11 Council. He is presently pres-ident of the Methodist-Presbyter-ian Youth Fellowship, Ginn Is a three-year veteran in football and baseball at Wayne. See **BOYS STATE**, page 8

Junior students selected to at-tend Boys' State must rank in

Foreign Language Day To Attract 600 Kids

25 on WHS Honor Roll

For eign Language Day will bring some 600 high school students to Wavne State College April 1 for a competitive pro-gram of skits and singing. Dr. Bladeal Sosa, head of the forelem language department at WSC, said 38 schools in Neb-raska and lowa haye accepted invitations for the annual festival of Trench, German and Spanish. Students in each language are preparing 'stills or songer to vie for prizes which will be pre-sented following a hunch at the Student Center. Four of 25 Winside High School honor students walked off with top honors in the third nine weeks honor roll by earning all "A" <u>crades. They are Diane Schrein-er and Lou Ann Wells</u>, Junfors; er and Lou Ann Wells, junfors; Scott Jackson, a sophomore and Debra Bargstadt, a freshman, <u>Honor</u> roll students by class are as follows: —Seniors: Paul Wantoch, James Hansen, Jane Witt, Carol Von Seggren, Barb Jackson, Kevin Frevert, Joxe Wagner and Jant Svenson.

Cub Pack Holds Meet At School

Ann Wells, —Sophomore: Pat Dangberg, Nancy Gallop, Scott Jackson, Idla Longe and Jean Welble, —Freshman: Dobra Bargstadt and Sharon Petersen. —Fighth, grade: Judy Korn, Doris Scott and Jennifer Willers. —Steventh grade: Barbara-Ritze. Wayne Cub Scout Pack 221 members met at the West Ele-mentary School Tuesday night for a program which included cow-boy-Indian skits by the various dens.

dens. Loren Park was master of ceremonles and Chuck Ahlvers presented the following awards: Steven Koll, bobcat; Kurt Bales, wolf badge: Dennis Carroll, bear badge, denner bar and service star; Joel Pruden, Webelos badge colors; Joy Stotlenburg, Webelos badge colors; Scott Carhart, ett-cen schownan and travaher Leon Meyer, county treasurer, noted Friday that a few area motorists have allowed their drivers licenses to expire. Ite emphasized that drivers must renew licenses within the 90 days preceding, their birthday. Licenses are now renewed every four years when the driver's birthday is distible by four. Meyer said examiners are at the Wayne County courthouse on a regular basis-every Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. until noon and trow 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. izen, showman and traveler badges; Byran Park, citizens badges; Donavon Doescher, artist and citizen badges; Dean Sydow, See CUB SCOUTS, page 8

Banquet Tickets Still Available

Tickets are still available for-the Wayne-Stanton Courtles Farm Bureau annual banquet scheduled for Wayne Priday evening. Speaker for the evening will be Gary Enricht, administrative director of the South Dakota Farm Bureau. Enright, served nearly six years as information director of the Livestock Market News Foundation at the Slow City Stockyards before taking over the South Dakota Job earlier this year.

Year. The banquet is slated to be-gin at 7 p.m. In the Student Union Birch Room on the Wayne State College campus. The din-ner will be a smorgasbord. Tickets for the banquet, avail-able from any board penther, are selling for \$2.75 each.

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a parade for small children at 9 and a puppet show at 10 a.m. The re. will be films for young-sters at the Gay Theater from 11 to noon.

stors at the Gay Theater from II to noon. Earlier In the day, from 9 to If a.m., there will be sever-al films which should be of in-terest to farmers in the area. Samples of what will be shown: "Preventing Wind Erosion," "Maintaining Grass Waterways" and "With Our Own Hands." Speakers from (Oov.1.2, Exon's office In Lincoln, the U.S. Army Corps of Pagineers and the Planned Parenthood are fea-tured during the afternoon.

scheduled for Saturday even-ing is another street dance, this one featuring a popular Wayne State College group which specializes in country and western songs, Buck Olsen and the Buf-faloes.

Surgs, buck observations in the back of the services at Bressler egg hunt and comblined church services at Bressler Park, both slated for 2 p.m. They conclude the fair. Among the displays planned for the fair are those from lowa Reef Processors, Planned Parenthood and the Winnebago In-dians. The first will be held on Third See FAIR, page 8

Dixon Voters to Decide Sewer Issue Wednesday

Dixon voters will decide Wednesday whether the village should borrow \$35,000 to help construct a sanitary sewer sys-

tem. Voters in the village will go to the polls between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. to decide the issue. The village has already received approval for a grant of \$7,050 from the Water Quality office of the Environmental See **VOTERS**, page 8

Ed Bull

FIGNOF ROIL Students receiving honorable mention included Mona Langen-burg, Darvin Smith, Linda Prince, Jeanette Ilansen, Cindy Moritz, Hune Vacker, Bryan Backstrom, Thil Janke, and Vickle Holtgrew. Diane Workis, Lunger Might and Vickle Holtgrew. Junior high pupils receiv-frevert, Tamm, Gramberg, Gail Grome, Bob Holfman, Jean Grome, Bob Holfman, Jean Longe, Sheryl Peterson, Sally Thies, Deborah Westerhaus, Linda Holtgrew, Patti Holtgrew, Hobin Kennan and Marlyce Hode.

School Changes

Class Schedule

Easter vaction for students and caster vaction for students and facults at Wakefield Public. Schools will be shortened this year because of days missed dur-ing storms, according to High School Principal William G. Schoor,

School Principal William G. Schnoor. Classes for both high school and elementary students will be dismissed at 2 p.m. Friday, April 9, and will resume April 13. Schnoor also noted that due the loss of several days' class-es because of severe weather this semester and because of schedule dyring afheliet sexents, a decision has been made to cancel previously scheduled par-ent-teacher conferences for the semester.

Parents who wish to have a conference with one' or more faculty members should contact Principal Schnoor for an appoint-

Prize Now \$300

FILZE NOW SJUU The name of M, Kay Dayey of Wayne was called Thursday night at the 8 p.m. Chamber of Commerce Cash Night drawing, but the winner did not step (or-ward to claim the prize of \$250. Several weeks have passed since anyone claimed the prize. If the winner is present Thurs-day night, he will go home with \$300. Anyone may have a chance at winning the monce by register-ing Mayne. He must also he pre-sent when his name is called at 8 p.m. Thursday.

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Rural Teachers

Plan Institute

Rural school students in Wayne

Rural school students in Wayne County, will get a break Thars-day as classes will be dismissed for the day while teachers attend the annual Wayne County Teach-er's institute. Teachers plan to meet at the courthouse for the first morning session at 9:15 a.m. A repré-sentative from Educational Ser-vice Init I will present pro-cedures involved in a tubercul-osis testing program. Dr. Hvin Brandt of Wayne State College will talk on the subject of science at 10:30 a.m.

will taik on the subject of science at 10:30 a.m. The afternoon agenda includes a guest speaker from Kearney who will discusseducational tele-vision instruction) A 3 p.m. teacher's meeting will conclude the institute.

Allen, Concord, Dixon Okay NPPD Offer The fease covers a 15-year. The fease covers a 15-year A new electrical distribution formerly Consumers Public Pow-system lease agreement has been er, and provides for the com-accepted by the village boards munities to acquire and own the in Allen, Concord, Dixon and distribution systems without cost several other northeast Nebraska the first of next year. communities. The agreement is with Neb-raska Public Power District,

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Scandinavian Program

Nebraskans of Scandinavian descent or Interest will find a program of interest at Wayne State College Sunday, April 4, John E. Norton of Chicago, Midwestern representitive.of the American Scheduled for a 2 p.m. talk in the Student Center Birch Program **Fund-Raising Carnival**

each emphasizing a fun-type activity. The public is institud to par-ticipate in the gala entertain-ment between 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. A small fee will be charged for composing at each both. Fifteen per cent of each both profit will be retained by the organization. span spring be booth. Eight, five per cent of the profits will go to support the 1971-72 AFS program which in-culdes bringing another foreign student to study at Wayne High. Persons attending the carrival

ica during the group's annual awards banquet at Lincoln Fri-day night. During the coming year, the newly elected officers will con-duct leadership workshops, at-tend the national FHA convention

Are for Sale

and direct the progress of the state organization. The awards banquet highlighted the two-day FILA state leadership conference held on the East Cam-pus Friday and Saturday.

Shopers in downtown Wayne Isat week were offered a chance to purchase numerous pieces of art work by students at Wayne light School. The Art Gulld, a newly organ-ized, club at Wayne ligh, spon-sored the showing of art at Mc-Donald's beginning. Thursday morning. Ted Blenderman, spon-port of the group, said the dis-play might be left up into this week.

Janeil Hassler, Susan Nger, Bren-da Young. Juniors – Vickie Hirchert, Na-dine Shorti, John Warner. Seniors – Corrine Beacom, Jenean Fahrenholz, Sandra Jones, Sue Lundgren, Iva Os-bahr, Kristin Rouse. week. A total of about 30 pieces of art-were up for viewing, most of them for sale. The pieces of art included pencil drawings, ink drawings, and ceramic work. bahr, Kristin Rouse. On the third honor roll: Seventh grade - Diane Carr, See STUDENTS, page 8

by Merlin Wright

penter and Trudy Mattex, frosh-men Kim Jackson and Karen Schultz; sophomore I alfaye Lub-berstedt; junfor Kathy Chapman, and seniors Linda Book, Mart-lyn Maggart and Gary Troth. On the second honor roll: Seventh grade - Joy Kjer, Jo-Anne Roberts. Eleith erede - Colleon Blohm

by Merlin Wright "This is going to be a bad situation," said liarold White, president of the Laurel Chamber of Commerce, as he talked last week about the day whegalaurel has no resident physician. That day is expected to arrive hate this year—possibly in Nov-stelan-surgeon, Dr. R. P. Car-roll, locks up his office after practicing mediches in that com-munity for 50 years.

 What are Laurel area residents going to do for a doctor ? Anong those considering that question are members of the Chamber, white said that it is almost.
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 Is them cort school proposed hospital district, White see Dil EMMA, page 3

What Will Laurel Do Without A Local Doctor?

Government Dav Is Wednesday In Wayne Co.

Reminder: Concert

Slated for Tuesday

Fans of the Wayne High School stage band are reminded that the popular group will be performing in the high school lecture hall Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. Tickets for the concert are selling for \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children. They can be pur-chased from any band member or at the door.

chased from any band member or at the door. Special effects created by light-ing and sound will be awaiting the audience, says Ron Dalton, director of the group. Scheduled for playing are tunes made oppular by Doc Severinsen, musical director for te levision's Tonight Show, and "Possum Strat' by Bobby Christian. There are several Jazz arrangements planned also.

Crofton Youth Gets

Second Assistantship

James Noecker, a Wayne State senior from Crofton, has been awarded a French government teaching assistantship for the 1971-72 academic year, the In-

James_Noecker

stitute for International Education announced

in announced. Ine is majoring in French and Fnglish. Ills memberships in-clude Alpha Mu Gamma, foreigm language honorary. Sigma Tau Defta; Fuglishthonorary, and Illue Key, a mon's honor society. Norman Nordstrand WSC as-sistant dean of faculties, said the teaching assistantship is a distinguished honor for Noecker. See ASSISTANTSHIP, page 5

Brothers Plead Guilty - Two Wisner brothers, Richard petit larceny Wednesday and the

Juniors from the two high schools in Wayne County will converge on the county court-house Wednesday for the 1971 version of County Government Day. Sponsored by the American Legion Posts at Carroll, Winside and Wayne and their auxillaries, the annual event gives the students a close look at how government operates at the

the annual even gives in students a close look at how government operates at the county level. The youths will have the op-portunity to hear a speaker from the Nebraska Safey. Patrol fol-lowing registration at 9:30 Wed-nesday morning. Later that morn-ing, at 11:35, the youths will take the oath of office for the positions they were elected to by their classmates. After a noon meal at the Vets students will spend the after-See GOVERNMENT DAY, p. 8

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Educational TV

Tower Is Victim

Of Recent Storm

High winds, ice and snow mov-ing across northeast Nebraska Mar. 18 left area educational television fans without 'Sesame Street' and other popular pro-grams.

Street" and other popular pro-grams. Joe VanLoan of Lincoln, field supervisor for Nebraska Educati-ional T e lev is ion, reports the severe weather conditions dam-aged 200 feet of the transmis-sion line in the 1,065 foot tower f KNR-FV located several miles southwest of Carroll. VanLoan sald Fridgy that under ordinary weather conditions re-pairs could be made in a day, but he pointed out that recent weather has delayed the project. Ile said conditions such as were present in the area Fridgy morn ing caused ice to form on the tower and about half of the tower vas also in fog, delaying the repair work.

was also in fog, delaying the repair work. Providing the weather clears up, VanLoan said he thought KNNE-TV would resume telecast-ing operations today (Monday). The stations not only serves northeast Nebraskans but also feeds other educational television stations in eastern South Dakota.

This Kind Of Pinch

Can Hurt

Nine persons discovered what it is like to get pinched by a law enforcement officer with the consequence of paying a fine in county court. Charged and fined for speeding

Charged and fined for speeding by Judge Luverna Hilton Tuesday through Friday were Michael Jaeger of Winside, \$14; Daniel Gutz of Norfolk, \$10; Ornald Gul-lickson of Norfolk, \$10; Timothy Cox of Omaha, \$16 and Dennis Kallboff of Hadar, \$15. Each offender also paid \$5 in court costs.

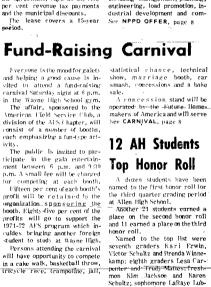
costs, Donald Jones of Fordyce was fined \$15 and costs of \$5 on a charge of being overweight on capacity plates. Fined \$10 and costs of \$5 for illegal parking was Gary Day

for liegal parking was Gary Day of Wayne. LeRoy Bronzynski of Winside and Rex Gibson of Brunswick paid \$25 fines for issuing In-sufficient checks. Bronzynski al-so paid \$11.80 in costs and Gib-son paid costs of \$27.40.

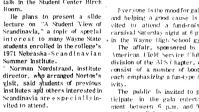
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Two Wisner brothers, Richard and David Jacobsen, after being out on \$500 bonds since Mar.
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RS of the Environmental Action Committee include, from left, Richard Kurten-e-president; Jim Christo, president; Mrs. Eleanor Bray, secretary-treasurer, tr Judd, who along with Russell Rasmussen is faculty advisor. Coordinating the coming fair is EAC member Jay McCarthy.



Kathleen Victor, a student at Wakefield High School, was in-stalled as degrees chairman to serve the Nebräska Association of Future Homemakers of Amer-Persons attending the carnival will have opportunity to compete in a cake walk, basketball throw, tricycle race, trampoline, jail,

Art Pieces





By Way of Explanation

Some explanation might be in order for those who are not familiar with the subject of two letters to the editor printed elsewhere on this page. The letters deal with training rules now in affect at Wayne High Schöol. Those rules were drawn up by the coaching staff affect meeting with members of the W Chub, according to Harold Maciejewski, director of athletics for the school system. They clarify a number of items and spe-cify the procedures and penalities to be imposed on violators. They also spell out what would happen if any äthlete were caught using drugs, something which was not covered in the previous rules. Those rules, passed early in March,

Those rules, passed early in March, changed slightly in a meeting of the

Time for Serious Thinking

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area? Laurel residents seeking medical help will soon be forced to drive elsewhere for it, as many already do of free will, A few opponents of the district hos-pital plan apparently believe Wayne is an egodistical commanity which cares

coaches fast week. Specifically, a change was made so the rules read that a student will receive only one verbal warming per "school term", rather than per "year" in regard 40 which said that parents will be eral appearance. Also, a sentence was added which said that parents will be notified by a member of the coaching staff of all violations. The newly revised rules and a letter

staff of all violations. The newly revised rules and a letter explaining some of the reasoning behind them has been sent tothe parents of youths out for athletics. In order to make those two letters understandable and h order to let the general public form an ophion, the newly revised rules and the letters to the parents are printed on this page. - WLH.

nothing more than to get a new hospital in town. They are wrong.

In town. They are wrong. Look at it this way. If you are one of more than 5,000 residents and your hos-pital is one of few in the area and even it needs extensive modification; if you see town after town around you without a hysician and others losing their doctor; if you see a future crisis threatening the area, and no one has put forth the ef-fort to avoid its reality, what would you do? Nothing?

Is there a better idea than a dist-trict hospital that would serve a large area, attract new physicians, be located where there is adequate personnel, pub-lic utilities, and have it governed by an area board?

area board? If there is a better "share care" idea to head off the time when this area is completely without physicians or hospital facilities, there are many who would be very willing to listen. Use of scare tactics went out the window years ago. No one is very much afraid of anything any more unless it might be of doing some very serious thinking about, not one town of several, but an entire area being many miles away from illesaving medicine. Where will you go when you need help? - MMW.

Weekly Gleanings ----

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

About 235 people attended the annual t County Livestock Feeders Associa-banquet recently. Winning the 1970 feeder forecast in men's division was Carl Gardner, . Gene Hansen won the women's divi-Burt tion b

Teachers at Bartington High have decided to bargain with the school board individually rather than as an organized group, reports the latest issue of the Ce-dar County News. The Hartington school board earlier this month voted not to recognize the teachers' pegottating committee and voted to increase the base salary \$100 for any teachers' who signed up for the 1971-72 school year. Deadline for signing contracts for the coming year was Driday, and Superinter-dent Jim Adkisson said he hoped about 60 per cent of teachers would sign for another year.

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More than 3,000 people lined streets. In Wisner- for the recent St. Patrick's Day parade and celebration, the first of its kind at Wisner. - On hand during the day were Eugene Leahy, mayor of Omaha, and a repre-sentative of Cov. J. J. Exon.

Three juniors and two seniors have been named to the All-Dixon County Bas-ketball Team, chosen annually by the South Sloux City Star. Selected to the team were seniors Loren Reuter of Allen and Mel Cook of Newcasile and juniors Steve Forney of Ponca, Dwight Bottorff of Ponce and. Lanny Bodlak of Emerson-Hubbard.

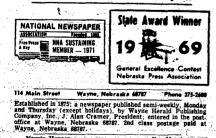
Curning Country's first jury trial in two years resulted in a stand-off with neither side awarded any damages. The trial involved a two-truck mishap on Highway 275 in Beemer. The parties involved were Lester Karloff of West Point and James Logncor of Norfolk. Karloff had filed a petition for property loss and damages of just over \$2,400, later reduced to \$1,330. Logncor filed a cross petition for \$100,000 personal injury damages plus \$2,132 in property

ry damages plus \$2,132 in property nage and medical costs.

From the "HUH" column in the Plarce County Leader: "The speed with which northeast Nebraska basketballteams were eliminated from the state tournament con-firms what most sports fans auspected all season, that the calibre of basketball in this area this year was much weaker than usual."

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Letters to the Editor

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Dear Editor: The Wayne-Carroll school is getting so darn expensive I doubt if the property owners can afford to increase taxes to support a hospital. Money flows through the Wayne-Carroll school system as if it was made of water

Carroll school system as a new of water. We in Wayne County could do with less committees who are always promoting building projects that increases taxes instead of lowering them. I think the city should furnish the hospital in appreciation for the trade the farmers give to the businesses of Wayne instead of trying to increase their taxes.

Claires Vogel (Editor's Note: Mr. Vogel presumably speaks only for himself in the final paragraph of his lefter. The farmers in the area would probably be among the first to say that their products would rot very quickly if the people in the cities did not exist. Each, in other words, is dependent upon the other.)

Neligh Dear Editor: I would like to express my thanks to you for your interest in the West Husker Conference, shown in the picking of an all star team. I was pleased and i am <u>pure the other players picked were</u> also pleased with the write-up and the very fine picture which appeared in your maner.

paper. I understand that this is only the third year for the picking of this teams of wish you continued success in honoring athletes of the conference. I consider it an honor to be a member of this year's team.

Wayne Dear Editor: The critics of the automotive serv-ice-repair businesses have become very vocal, but so far no one has had sufficient public interest to defend the legitimate service men who keep America's vital rubber tired transportation moving safe-le.

service men who neep emerica s that rubber thread transportation moving safe-ly. In 1971, we'll have 90 million pas-senger cars and 20 million trucks on our roads and streets operated by over 100 million licensed drivers. To keep these vehicles running safe and reliable with a minimum amount of pollation is obviously an enor mous manpower task. The equipment to operate a modern service-ropit tusiness for the present automobile-truck (automore is no longer a box of tools and a big hammer, but highly specialized electronic testing and sensing equipment, special repair ma-chines and throwledge. These technicians we trust with our twes and thoose of our families. If a doc-tor or a dentist tells us of a need for our body, questions are asked, but his advice is accepted and fee is paid with-out complaint. The Ty and appliance repairman repairs your units and charges a fee and fs paid, With un is the techni-tian left to misintain your \$4,000 car, which, called a crook or highway robber.

Ask your service technicians to explain what you don't understand. Our language is not polished, but we'll do our best. We may have dirt under our nalls and grease on the end of the nose, but re-member that the technician is an educated person and usually a very fine individual to know. Claude K. Harder

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All training rules, as amended March 1, 1971, are m effect the entire calendary year, except general appearance and hours, which are in effect during the school year. DRINKING AND DRUCS: If an athlete is detected possessing, using, or under the influence of alcoholic beverages or drugs,* he shall be suspended for the first half of the season in each sport in which he participates during that school year. (*Except as prescribed by a li-censed thwistican.)

during that school year. (*Except as prescribed by a li-censed physician.) SMORNOS: After the first verbal warning by one of the coaches, the athlete will miss the first competitive contest of each sport in which he participates. HOURS: While in training an athlete should be home at 10:30 P.M., and by a reasonable time on weekends. The night before a contest he should be home at 10:00 P.M. Failure to do the latter shall result in loss of participation in the next contest. GENERAL APPEARANCE: An athlete sgeneral appear-ance must be accepted by the members of the ödäching staff. Hair, when combed in any direction; may not surpass any of the following: 1. above eyebrows when combed forward; 2. tapered so it does not touch ear;

March 20, 1911 Dear Parents: We are scholing you a copy of our revised training rules. The coaching staff and administration of the Wayne High School feit that the parents should be fully aware of the rules that regulate the type of participants who repre-sent this high school in various sports.

The purpose of the training rules is to give the athlete some guidance as to what is expected of him if he is to represent Wayne fifth in sports. We have within the fullence that the athlete has on younger boys and his follow students is great and that the high falsals and goals give them a chance to realize the real spirit of athletics.

The participant alone will have to decide if he wanta-to be an athlete and fulfill his responsibilities. A big part of this responsibility is following a set of training rules

Letter to Parents Wayne High School March 25, 1971

Head Football and Track Head Basketball

Head Wrestling

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Allen Hansen Don Johnson Don Koenig Mike Mallette d, Maciejews

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Training Rules for Athletes

3- tapered from-bottom of ear up (in back): ______ 4. sideburns no longer than bottom of ear: Beards or mustaches are unacceptable. One (1) verbal warning per school term, whether participating in the sport of the season or not, will be allowed each athlete. After that verbal warning, the athlete must get his hair cut within one week or before he will participate in the next con-All training rules, as amended March 1, 1971, are in test. TEAM REPRESENTATION: Pride should be taken by the athlete in the school and in himself. Courtesy and re-spect should be shown to fellow students, athletes, faculty, and the coaches. This should be exhibited at home and away from Wayne High School.

RECORD OF VIOLATIONS: A written record of any and all violations will be made and filed with the Director of Athletics. (Parents will be notified by a member of the coaching staff of all violations.)

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Letters to the Editor

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how devoted the player is to his sport, he should always stick to basic convic-tions and principles he really believes in . And although uniformity may seem im-portant to a coach, if should be stressed that nothing should be more important than the athlete's individuality, individual-

ity is very important in the development of an athlete's style, attitude and personal-

this is very important in the development of an athlete's style, attitude and personal-ity. Some things such as training rules and a code of ethics should be drawn up by both coach and athlete, not just the coach. Certain issues such as iong hair during the off-season should be hashed out and not decided upon by just the authoritative side. More respect could be received by coaches if they would work with the athlete and not against him. We believe a better relationship and greater respect could be developed be-tween both partles, if one side would not always try to dominate the other. All they have to do is treat each other as equal human beings. A new amendment was made to the training rules of Wayne High by the coaches. It states that an athlete's ap-pearance must be accepted by the coaches, even during the off-season. So we feel things have gone far enough. We have been pushed too far. There is an extreme to all things. We have begged and pleaded bat have not been heard. We will gladly cut our hard furing the season but feel that the coaches have no right to make us get it cut during the season but off-season, declare such action as harmful to the style, attitude and per-sonality of the athletes. We believe subtletes of Wayne High, in protest of recent movement by coaches, and miless this new amendment to uring the ourbasic beliefs and principles, and unless this new amendment to uring the carbites of Wayne High School HII Fjetcher Mike Creighton Joe Roberts Tore Plueser

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timely, brief and must cont reserve the right to edit or Wayne This letter was written by my son and signed by 67 Wayne High athletes. It was the wish of all these boys to have this published as a letter to the editor. As my son has already been singled out by many as one who is too outspoken anyway. I asked that hen to be the one to do this sat aked to this but asked. "What are we to do if no one will hear us and try to understand" After much thought and reading this letter again 1 too say "why not?" Some-ome does need to speak up, so 1 ask that you print not only their letter but mine. To begin with the students were this year allowed to set up a new dress code. This was done in an orderly manner by the students. First by presenting it to the school board and having it passed. One's hair stije was included as part of this code. This has now been taken away from tal least a select few. Yet the rest has remained because it is comfortable even for many teachers. All right coaches, so you didn't go to school with long hatr. Your teachers didn't stand up front teach-ing in slacks either, did they? If these boys are to cut their hair beause thy are representing the school why not also the students in music and dramatics, are they not also representing their school? Or are we then going to so thesidk da ren not to smoke or drink if i stood outside the clurch on Sunday monting smoking a cigarette as folks you coaches as a good example to the spong people, throw away your cigarettes. Smoking is not any better for your body than for theirs. By the way, 1 do not smoke and my son has has har cut before this because

than for theirs. By the way, I do not smoke and my son had his hair cut before this became such an issue. Also, I admire and re-spect the coaches as do most of these kids; however, as they say there is a principle involved.

Shirley Fletcher

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which your coaching staff believes is fair and will bring results.

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Head Baseball Head Golf and Cross Country

How is the way statent choir, i would be more than happy to answer any ques-tion you might have. Hope to see you all at the fair, it's for your good as well as mine. Jim Christo, EAC President

An athlete owes his coach all the respect he can give. If a young person is really devoted he will discipline him-self to arr extremic. Coaches are demand-ing more and more uniformity within the society of athletes. They believe this will bring them closer together; unlet them tighter so they will work better with each. Ather. Sometimes it gets to where these actions seem like selfish ones by the coaches toward the athlete. In real truth we think the athlete is being used as a scapegoat. But no matter how much scapegoat. But no matter how much respect the athlete owes his coach and no matter

Wayne Dear Editor: The relationship between coach and athlete should be one of respect for one another. Respect should be shown to the coach, and in return the individual rights of the athlete should be respected. Au-thority is needed by a coach to run his team well and to do this he needs dis-cipline. The athlete should disciplish his odd and try to do what a coach demands, another form of discipline would be train-ing rules - keeping good hours, condi-ioning the body, avoiding the use of alcohol and drugs, and appearance during the season. the season



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good pictures. Monday morning at the office we dis-covered there wasn't any film in the camera.

camera. Well, that's one way to get a week started. It was brightened however when

the girls diffit seem bothered about be-ing asked for re-takes. 0-0-0J. W. felt some better after hearing a radio announcer have his day by coming' up with, "A new traffic plan, designed to ald congestion, was placed in operation today."

today." <u>O-O-O</u> Spelling is rather important in a newspaper office and an occasional errory by someone will provide a chuckle. One of the most choice typographical errors J. W. has heard of was a story in another paper which told about a lady being chosen "Woman of the Rear." There is

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a big difference between year and rear but only one key different on the type-writer. Try telling that to a woman who was born in the year of our Lord only knows when. 0-0-0

O = O = OAs you can understand, spalling is of vital importance here at The Herald office when bear is like bare, and pear is like pair, but tear is promounced ther and tare. Then hear is like here, and sear is like sere, and dear, shear, like deer and sheer.

Beat is not like great, nor beak like break, and neither is freak like steak; while beam, strange to say, will rhyme with seam, as well as cream and dream. Felgn, deign, and reign rhyme with fain, Dane and rain, as well as with skein, rein and vein.

During and fail, as well as well as well seen. O_{--O} Although sew is like so, still new is like gnu, and ewe is pronounced like you. Though dough rhy mes with toe, and rough with ruff; enough, tough and stuff sound like gruff. But cough, rhymes with off; and bough is like bow, while plough is the same word as plow. With bow like beau and dough like doe, there is glow, grow and owe which sound like go.

sound like go

Sound like go. But growl is like owl, while grown, mown and own do not rhyme well with brown, but with bone. Wolf is not like golf, nor draught like caught, but brought,

bought and thought are like aught. Food is not like good, nor foot like boot, although brute, fruit and route are like hoot. Blood is like mud and door rlymes with ore as do the words four and floor.

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and floor. O-O-OWell, that's enough of that. Writing can be fun only if you can make a mission to of things in this old world doesn't if', It takes 13 funcies to frown and only two to smile, so why strain yourself' O-O-OA little friend of ours in Whiside was to going the theory of the theory of the theory with the little preceder and the leaked in," he explained. Now who is going to argue with the little preceder it is possible the cat did just that. O-O-OWe very much appreciate the honesty of little kids. It was just about a weak ago following a public program of music that we overheard a kindly grandmother sak a little lad beside her – probably a grandson – "Now, how did you like that! O-O-OSay, do you have any friends that are minton.

 $\Delta - 0 - 0$ Say, do you have any friends that are antique lovers? No, wait a minute, that doesn't sound right, let's try again. Say, do you have any friends that love antifugues? Anyway, J. W. has found just the thing

that should make any connoisseur of an-tiquity shriek with delight. It is old, a bit crumbly and may be hard to latch onto but, nevertheless, a genuine article. It runs from Wayne to Laurel and is known as Highway 15. Can you deny its age? After, all who else besides a road dare appear in public wearing so many patches on eatches?

age? After. all who else besides a road. dare appear in public wearing: so many patches on patches? O-O-OSpring is officially here and its ar-rival caught me sitting right smack dab in the middle of my plan plle. How about you? Are you; gais-beginning to get the urge to give your house that traditional spring cleaning? Maybe you hadn't better start right in on the closets because there is a good possibility that things are packed so tight there may be some moths that haven't even learned to fly yet. O-O-OSpeaking of spring, have you thought about the fact that Daylight Saving Time is only about a month away? J. W. be-lieves the best thing a person can save you do it with DST? Our representatives in Washington are having a time over funds for the SST while we're wondering who funded DST? It makes me appreciate my cranky

It makes me appreciate my cranky old first grade teacher—she must have spent her evenings at the beauty shop getting curled to strike—for having the patience to teach me the alphabet. With-

Pack 175 Dens Present Skits, **Receive** Awards

Wayne Cub Scout Pack 175 met Tuesday evening at West Elemen-tary School for a program which included cowboy-Indian skits by each den and advancement

awards. New bobcats inducted into the pack were Marty Nolte, Tim Harms, Richard Glass and Rich-

VAQ&A-

Scott Kudrna and Bobby Lamb, bear badges; Rick Lutt, two sil-ver arrows, and Brad Hoogner received two-year service and two year perfect attendance pins. Brad Hoogner was inducted into Webelos. Warren Rockwell, Allan and Aaron Schuett received recruiting badges. Brian Fleming and Jay Haber-er were presented rood-luck er were presented good-luck pieces for recruiting members.



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Roger L. Kay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kay of Wayne en-listed in the Army and left Mar. I2 for Fort Leomard Wood, Mo. where he is in basic training. Following basic he will take ad-vanced training in food service.

Navy Hospitalman Larry A. Case, son of Mrs. Fåna il. Case, and husband of the former Miss Sherri L. Woody, all of Pender, is serving aboard the amphibious dock landing ship USS Monticello which visited Sydney, Australia, while deployed in the Western Pacific. ...

Cpl. Wendell E. Hanson, sta-d with the Marines in North tioned Carolina, recently qualified as expert on the rifle range. He



was commended in a letter from his commanding general when he set a range record for the camp. Hanson is the son of Mr, and Mrs. W. F. Hanson of Cor-cord. His address: Cpl. Wendell E. Hanson, 2644727, B Co., 2nd Tank Battalion Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, Camp LeJeune, N. C. 28542.

Staff Sergant-Richard R. Murkle, son of Mrs. Marle Gilham of Pilger, is a member of the 313th Tactical Alrifit Wing at Forbes AFE, Kan., that has earned the U.S. Air Force Out-standing Unit Award. Sergeant Murkle is an Inven-tory management specialist with the unit that operates C-130 Her-cules transports for the tactical artifit of combat-ready personnel and cargo as part of the Tactical Air Command commitment to Urovule at r. support for U. S.

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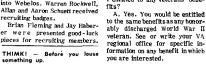
provide air support for U. S. ground forces. He will wear a distinctive service ribbon to mark his at-fliation with the 573th. The sergeant, whose father, Roy Murkk, resides in China-lake, Calif., is a 1065 graduate of Pilger High School. His wife, Dixie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hermani, Andregg of Eagle, Jahoo.

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pack were Marty Noite, Tim Harms, Rishard Glass and Rich-rarl Poehlman. Larry Turner presented awards to the following: Wolf badge - Casey Johnson, Duane Gathie, David Blenderman, Allan and Aaron, Schuett. Other awards included Tim Dolan, gold and silver arrows; Warren Nockwell, a gold arrows; Uantel Mangers, two Silver ar-rows; Jobby Lamb, two silver arrows; Jay Peters, silver arrows; Jay Peters, silver arrows; and one year perfect attendance pins; Don Stoakes, Jim Fairchild,

Q. I was a chaplain attached to an Army unit in the South Pa-cific during World War II. Am i entitled to any veterans' bene-fits?



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Monday, March 29, 1971. out that alphabet there isn't any way to understand government programs in-cluding the ASC, USDA, NASA, FHA, FAA, DOT, HUAC, VA, and ad infinitum, whatever that means. Whatever else you may or may not-get from the government, you are only about 30 days away from DST. Well, you guys, are we'going to wear those new fashioned hot pants or not? A local store has them on the counter and they look a lob better there than they would on me. How about you? He who laughs last probably intended to wear hot pants and didn't.

Herkimer

"It was just about like that at the council meeting when that poor cuss asked to build a business on Seventh Street."

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Audience Will See Life-Size Puppets

Technical difficulties being faced by the crew and cast of "Princechio," 12kh annual chill-dren's theatre to be staged April 5, 6, 7 and 8 at Ramsey Theatre of Wayne State College, are not the run-of-the-mill problems faced every day by the drama department. The play, which requires the construction and operation of two life-size mariomettes, will in-volve considerable time and pa-tience to work out the proper coordination between the pup-peteer off stage and the actor. on ptage.

on stage. The puppets, which were made and are being operated by Wayne

Circle Meeting Held.

In Arthur Dugan Home Patience Circle of the First United Methodist Church WSCS met Wednesday morning with Mrs. Arthur Dugan. Eight mem-bers and a guest, Mrs. Gertrude Porter, Jamestown, N. D., were messent

present. Mrs. Gordon Nuernberger had the lesson on Lent. Next meet-ing will be with Mrs. Richard Arett at 9:30 a.m. April 28.

Andreason and Mike Hamm, are an intricate part of this delight-ful story of a wooden puppet who wants to be a real, live boy. Delightul songs and dances will add to the charm of the Wayne State Theatre Department's For Lunch Wednesday

State Theatre Department's forthcoming production. Mathness are scheduled for 1 p.m. dally, with an 8 p.m. per-formance on the 7th Because of the many groups planning to at-tend, a 10 a.m. morning per-formance has been set for Tues-day, and a second morning per-formance-may yet be scheduled. Vors 3,000 reservations had al-ready been filled as of Friday. Reservations may be made in person at the box office in Ram-sey Theatre, or by calling 375-2200, Extension 234. Honor Circle of the First Uni-ted Methodist WSCS met Wednes-day at the church parlors for a. no-host 1 p.m. covered dish lunch-eon. Twe ive members and a guest, Mrs. Frank Kirtley, were

District Winners To State

About 500 entries were judged at the bistrict III Fine Arts Festival held March 20 at West Point. The testival, sponsored annually by Federated Woman's Clubs, at-tracted about 300 persons. Several area persons, whose entries builde to enter state competition in Grand island April 13 through 15. Wayne blue ribbon winners were Cindy Carlson, 9th grade, huk and brush and oil; beby Bodenstedt, 9th grade, woodcut print, fur black black and brush and brush beby Bodenstedt, 9th grade, woodcut print, fur black was black by grade, crayon, and uldy Korn, 8th grade, collage. Wayne students winning rade, prash charcoal; Randy Fleer, District 34, tempra; bevin Hammer, 10th grade, abstrate print; Tod Heitmann, 1st grade, chalk, and Mark bortne, District 69, chalk pastel.

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guest, aus... present. Mrs. Genevieve Pomeroy pre-sented the lesson, "Let There Be Peace." April 28 meeting will be at 2 p.m. in Anderson Hallwith Mrs. Roberta Weite and Mrs. Cella Asmussen, hostesses.

Weddings

Hold Linen Shower for Bride-Elect

Bride-elect Sharlene Brockmoller was honored Sunday with a n shower held for her in the Guy Stevens home, Winside. Dec-

timen shower neur for ner is the Guy Stevens nome, winsue, bec-orations were in the honoree's chosen colors, pink and white. Games served for entertainment and the guests, classmates of Miss Brockmoller, constructed a paper wedding gown. Prizes were won by Debble Jaeger, Shelly Glass and Mrs. LeRoy Bronzyn-ski, were presented Miss Brockmoller. Hostesses were Marilyn Stevens, JoAnn Westfall and Judy Libengood.

Sandra Aevermann To Marry In June

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Aevermann, Nortolk, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Jean, to Lon R. Jochens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jochens, Hoskins. Miss Aevermann is a senior at Lin-coln General School of Nursing, Hier flance, a graduate of Wayne State College, is employed at Behlen Manufacturing Com-pany, Columbus. Plans are being made for a June 5 wedding.

Winside red ribbon winners were Kelly Volwiler, 2nd grade, crayon; Bobby Hawkins, 3rd grade, miscellaneous; David Ritze, 4th grade, diorama; Carman Vrbka, 5th grade, miscellaneous; Kevin Cleveland, 6th grade, crayon; LeAnn Longe, 8th grade, print process, and Gene Weible, 12th grade, print process. White ribbon winners in Warne were

cess, and Gene Weible, 12th grade, print process. White ribbon winners in Wayne were Chris Hamm, 3rd grade, charcoal; Patty Sue Franzen, 1st grade, chalk; Hhonda Kniesche, District 69, chalk pastel, and Don Dutton, Th grade, woodcut print. In Winside, white ribbons went to David Rize, tht grade, mixed media; Eric Vahlkamp, 4th grade, mixed media; Eric Vahlkamp, 4th grade, abstract. Blue ribbon wifners in the crafts divi-sion were Mrs. Armand Hilscox, Wayne, hand-knitted sweater, and Mrs. Carl Trout-man, Winside, crewel embrödery. Mora Langenberg from Winside and Carol Split-gerber from Wayne were entered in the sewing competition.

Mrs. Gormley Hostess

Reunions

News of Social and Club Events

by sandra breitkreutz

Club Meetings

Mrs. R. E. Cormley was host-ess Tuesday evening to the Bidon-bi-fub. Guests were Mrs. Carl Nuss and Mrs. Gordon Nuem-berger. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Nuemberger and Mrs. George Bartels. April 13 meet-ing will be with Mrs. Everett Roberts.

Adult Classes Begin Tonight

Adult classes in beginning sew-ing, to be held each Monday eve-ning for flve weeks beginstonight (Monday) at Winside High School, Enrollment is limited to 10 persons for the two-hour sessions. Instructor will be Doris Slefken, home economics instructor at Winside Jigh School. Classes will be conducted from 7 to 9

Persons wishing to register or requesting more information may call 286-4465 during school hours or 286-4534 after school hours.

Fashion Show Set

Maggle Cochran, staff home economist for the Maytag Company, will bring a free fashion show to Ramsey Theater at Wayne por landry habits. State College, Tuesday evening at $8 \ p.m.$ The show, which will be a display of fashions in modern fibers

Center Open Daily for Carroll's Senior Group

Mrs. Marie lerrmann, oppor-tunity aide at the Carroll Senior Citizens Center, has announced that all senior citizens are in-vited to take part in the daily center activities. The center, set up at the Fire-man's Hall across from Mar-hen's Cafe, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Cupboards and

SonBaptized

Bradly Wayne Backstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Backstrom, Winside, was baptized Sunday in services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside. Pastor Gerald W. Cottberg of-

ficiated and sponsors were Peggy Claussen and Richard Junck.

corn, rolls, butter, honey, vanilla pudding. -Tuesday: Pigs in blanket, baked beans, apple salad, rice. -Weai, scatav: Meat load, tri-taters, carrot and celery sticks, rolls and butter, jello. -Thur sd ay: Tuma-noodle casserole, buttered peas and car-rots, dark rolls, butter, peanut butter, apple sauce, cookies. -Friday: Hamburgers and hans, sboestring potaloes, peach sauce, chocolate cake. Milk is served with each meal.

sauce, chocolate cake. Milk is served with each meal.

Laurel Menu -Monday: Mashed potatoes and gravy, meat loaf, pumpkin pie, bread, butter, milk. -Tuesday: Pizza, buttered corn, pear sauce, bread and but-ter, milk. -We dne sday: Snow on the Mountain, carrot and celery sick, jello with fruit, bread, but-ter, milk. -Thursday: Baked beans and wheners, lettuce salad, apples,

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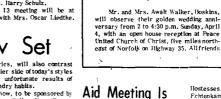
Nine Members Attend Postponed Meeting

* Social Events

Postponed Meeting Happy Hohemakers Home Krisson Club met Monday Krisser Horsson Club met Monday Krisser Weiter Mich had been post-werter Mrs. Matter Spiltregreber and Krs. Atlen Spiltregreber Mrs. Atlen Spiltregreber The post decided to make frisse. Kenneth Frevert reads an article, "Sad Schoolhouse," and be desson, "Trends in Carpets and Rugs," was given by Mrs. Kenneth Frevert and Mrs. Val Lamme. Mrs. F. Matthas will host the april meeting.

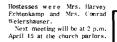
JE Club Meets Tuesday

JF-Club met Tuesday aftermoon with Mrs. R. E. Gormley. Guests were Mrs. Edith Williams and Mrs. Emmä Hicks and prizes were wan by Mrs. Julia Haas and Mrs. Harry Schulz. April 13 meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Oscar Liedtke.



Held Thursday

Held hursday Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid met Thursday afternon at the church parlors with 24 mem-bers present. Guests were Mrs. Cora Miller, Mrs. Larry Echten-kamp and Mrs. Marvin Rewinkle. The Rev. A. W. Godg had de-votions and the Bible study. Ap-pointed to the visitation commit-ter for April were Mrs. Marlan Ruwe and Mrs. Marlin Schutt-ler. Mrs. Conrad Welershauser is chairman of the group set up o make name tags for the LWMS spring workshop in Martinsburg Ornistian Views." A memorial was read by Pres-dent Mrs. Elary Hank for the late Mrs. George Brammer.



Walkers To Mark Golden Year



PERRY - Mr. and Mrs. Cene Perry, Wayne, adaughter, Lord Sue, 7 Ibs., 3(5 or., March 23, Wayne Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ient Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis KmetN - Mr. and Mrs. Dennis KmetN, Stanton, a daughter, Brenda Sue, 7 Ibs., March 19. Grandparefits are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wittler, Hoskins, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kment, Stanton.

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and relatives are invited to attend. Hosting the event will be the couple's children, Arlene Walker, Longview, Wash, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jochens, Hos-kins, Mr. and Mrs. Nobert Pierce, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Hollock, Camp Hill, Pa.



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a clothes rack have been recent-ly installed and a television set will soon be added. Mrs. Herr-mann is available to assist with transportation or other prob-lems. Cuffee and cookies are al-ways there. The monthly polluck dinner, to be followed by white elephant bingo, has been set for March29, Those not wishing to join the group for dinner may come for bingo at 1:30 p.m.

green beans, jello with fruit. Mill, is served with each meal.

Winside 'Menu —Monday: Goulash, buttered corn, rolls, butter, honey, vanilla

Wayne-Carroll Menu -Monday: Tavern, tri tatter, corn, fruit sauce, cookie. -Tuesday: Beef pattle and bun, rice, green beans, orange juice, fruit sauce, cookie.

chool Lunch School

juice, fruit sauce, cookie. -Wednesday: Sitew, prume, pumpkin pie with cream, roll and butter. -Thursday: Blue devil sup-reme, jello salad, carrot strip, cale, oatmeal muffin and honey. -Friday: Toasted cheese sand-wich, devilled egg, corn, cabbage salad, peach upside down cake. Milk is served.with each meal.

Wakefield Menu -Monday: Hamburger pie, corn, rolls and butter, pineapple upside down cake.

--ihursday: Baned beans and wieners, lettuce salad, apples, teabuns, milk. --Friday: Tuna and noodles, buttered peas, white cake with cherries, bread, butter, chocolate milk.

-Wednesday: Chill and crack-ers, carrots and celery, rolls and butter, apple crisp. -Thursday: Goulash, lettuce salad, rolls and butter, peach sauce. --Friday: Macaroni and cheese, ham salad sandwich,

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MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1971 Coterle, Miller's Tea Roön Grace Lutheran Duo Club, 8 p.m. Home Extension lesson 'keader training session, "Lady Fair Does Home Repair," courthouse, 1:30 p.m. Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. John Stevers, 2 p.m. Minday Pitch Club, Mrs. John Stevers, 2 p.m. THUNSDAY, APRIL 1, 1971 Altona First Trinity-Latheran Ladies Add, 2 p.m. Logan Homemakers, Mrs. Conrad Weiershauser, 2 p.m. PRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1971 BC, Mrs. Clarence Johnsch, 2 p.m. Golden Rod Club, Mrs. Fred Rege MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1971 Attene, Mrs. Hattie Kall, 2 p.m. American Legion and Auxiliary, 8 p.m. Confusable Collectors Questers Club NW Club, Dane Creamer home Wayne-Carroll Music Boosters, high school band room, 2:30 p.m. -Tuesday: Creamed turkey on potatoes, rolls and butter, peas, For the Modern Bride . . .



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Sale Nets Wrestlers \$300

The wrestlers from Wayne High School fell about \$60 rt of their goal to raise enough money to purchase blazers in they put themselves on the auction block Thursday night.

night. Don Koening, head coach for the boys, suid that about \$320 was raised in the sale. A total of about \$380 is needed to purchase 12 blazers at \$32 each. The blazers will be worn by the athletes when they compete in dual matches. Edidders much have thought some of the wrestlers were worth more than the coaches—highest price paid was \$1.90 an hour, about 40 cents more than one of the coaches went for.

Hansen's 47 Points Set New Record Top scorers among the eighth graders after the first week are Overin with a bilstering 30.7 average, Hansen close behind at 29.3, Mitchell at 16, Mike Meyer and Jack Froehilch at 13 each. The clubs play three games each week, all with six-minute quarters. Jigh individual effort among

Mansen's 4/ Poin Marty Hansen, an eighth grad-er, poured in 47 points to set a new scoring record for one game during inframural recre-ation basketball action lask week. Hils hot pace, which broke Earle Overpi's record of 42 set last year jas a seventh grader, led his squad to a 74-41 victory in the contest. Leading the pack after the first week of recreation ball are the teams of Overin and Han-sen, both with 2-1 marks. Trall-ing are the teams captained by Bob Keating and Rick Mitchell, both at 1-2.

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This week. The top in 1968, is listed as one of four second basemen, The NU team opens play to-day (Monday) at Houston. On the club are football standouts Johnny Rodgers and Frank Vac-

Listed on NU Team

L Club Makes \$200 in Event

The Laurel High auditorium was filled with spectators for Wednesday night's donkey basket-ball game, sponsored by the L Club.

Club. The organization made a total of \$207 during the eventus. Taking part in the hobby don-key derby were three students (Kathy Brandow, Judy Tuttle and Kim Matthews), two't each ers (Ronald Brunken and Joel Parks) and two businessmen (Roger Tweedy and Verneal Gade). Competing in the doilar race were June Kvols, Debbe Fuoss, Steve Smith, Brent Johnson and Rick Smith.

Competing in the BoliaF race were June Kvols, Debbe Fuoss, Steve Smith, Brent Johnson and Bick Smith. Among the players in the girls' bás ket bal I game were Peggy Schaer, Kathy Brandow, Kim Mat-Hirschman, Deanna Burns, June Kvols, Judy Tuttle and Debbe Fuoss. The 11 varsity basketball players taking part in the dom-key game were Steve Burns, Gary Chace, Keth Olson, Bruce Johnson, Gene Sarha, Steve Smith, Regs Swanson, Rick Smith, Paul McCoy, Steve Erwin and Brent Johnson.

each week, all with six-minute quarters. High individual effort among the seventh graders last week was Paul Mallette when he pump-ed in 26 points in a 41-33 vic-tory. Even with that performance. Mallette and Dave Hik tralled the other two teams with 1-2 records. Leading were teams headed by Larry Creighton and hob Mitchell at 2-1. Top gunners in the seventh grade action: Creighton with a 21 point average, Mallette at 17.3, Monty Lowe at 17, Randy Park at 15.8.

Ocops, Named Wrong

The Winside High girl named o the all-tournament team fol-owing the Nebraskaland Volleyball Tournament at Hartington ball Tournament at Hartington Cedar Catholic recently was in-correctly identified as Judy Weible. The name should have been Jean Weible. She was the only girl from the Winside team to earn the honor.

Cats Suffer 1-0 Losses

A Wayne High graduate, Dave Tietgen, is listed on the travel-ing squad for the University of Nebraska baseball team which will open the 1971 season with an eight-game series at Houston this week. Tietgeen, who graduated from Wayna Hite in 1968 is listed Wayne State made its 1971 baseball debut Friday with a pair of 1-0 lossess to Phillips Iniversity at End, Okla. The Wildcats played pretty well affeld, Coach Fred Pierce said, but their usually potent bats didn't

WH's Promising Squad Awaits Diamond Opener

by Norvin Hansen

What promises to be a strong Wayne High baseball team has one more week to work out before opening the 1971 season against Allen ha road game. The club, which has been working out the past few weeks in the school auditorium, sports indue letter men off the team which swept its way to the Class B state champion-rible her more

the team which swept its way to the Class is state champion-ship last year. Next Monday, Airll '5, the team takes on the Eagles, a club also hampered by the wet and cold spring weather. Ya Wayne has two games scheduled every week until the high school district tournaments begin the week of May 10. State competition opens two weeks later. Providing Coach Mike Mallette with an experienced core of players to mold a team around this season are the following lettermen:

whng tethermen: Rod Cook, senior, pitcher. Mike Ginn, junkor, pitcher. Mike Creighton, senior, catcher. Dick Tietgen, senior, fistr base, Roger Saul, sophomore, second base. Jim Kenny, senior, shortstop. Breck Glese, senior, outfield. Lynn Gunderson, senior, outfield. Doug Sturm, sophomore, outfield.

Lynn Gunderson, sentor, outfield. Doug Sturm, sophomore, outfield. Shooting to knock those lettermen out of their positions, says Mailette, are three promising players: Randy Nelson, sophomore hoping for a spot at third base; Chuck Roland, a sophomore who could play infield, and Mike Mrsny, a junior with outfield potential. Also out for the team are freshmen Kim Baker, Cordon Cook and Mark Lowe; sophomores Dana Johnson, Tom Ker-stine and Gaylin Woodward, and juniors Bob Nelson and Brian Nelson. Bob Velson is hoping for a chance at catching, the rest at outfield. Mailette's pick for Wayne's toughest opponent: Dodge, the school that handed the Devils their only losses in a line 11-2 season last year. Wayne, however, smashed that same Dodge team in the finals of the district tournament at Wayne to earn a berth in the state tourney. The full Wayne High schedule: April 15, at Allen, April 8, at Dodge; April 12, Ponca here; April 15, at Bancroft; April 19, Wakefield here; April 22, Allen here; April 26, Dodge here; April 28, at Wake-field; May 3, Bancroft here; May 5, at Ponca. All home games start at 30-clock.

start at 3 o'clock. Missing from last year's clob are five who graduated: Dennis Redel, Randy Helgren, Rick Gim, Terry Hurbert and Mike Bitloft. That group suppled Warne with plenty of power at the plate, something this year's team is going to have to replace.

on a no-hitter by Jerry Strain while Wayne's Charlie Solano yielded four hits. Wayne managed two hits in the nghtcap. Phillips touched loser Ron Nelson with seven hits.

Another Wayne-Phillips double-header was scheduled Saturday aftermon. Pierce reported he was trying to schedule another opponent Sunday to make up for the snow-canceled Thursday twin bill at Emporta Sate. Another rpair of games is scheduled with Kansas W es ley an Monday at Salina, Kan.

Diamond, Track **Events Set for** Allen Athletes

Allen High's baseball team, hindered from working outside by the recent bad weather, has four games' on its schedule so far. The squad, which will be coach-ed by Buster Yannon, will take on Wayne on April 5 and again on April 22. The team goes up gainst Wakefield on April 21 and May 4. Yannon, also in charge of the

and May 4. Yannon, also in charge of the boys' and girls' track programs being offered at Allen this spring, will have his track boys com-pete in the South Sloux City in-vitational tournament on April 13 and in the Lewis and Clark Componence April 13 and in the Lewis and Clark Conference tournament on April 29. The girls will compete in the Winside invitational tournament slated for April 21. Junior high track hopefuls at Allen will be taking part in the third annual invitational relays tourney at South Sloux on May 4.

Homer Player Listed Homer's Gerald Jacobsen gains a listing as an outfielder for the Kearney State baseball team

team. The Antelopes opened the season at Fort Hays State Friday. They have a 10-18 record to im-prove upon.

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addi carroll residents interested in having a trash pick up ser-vice in their community are ask-ed to contact Heffner at the Farm-er's State Bank.

Assistantship —

TOURNAMENT WINNERS: Mixed Doubles - Val and Adeline Klenast, wayne, 1229; Marian Keggle, Wakefield, Art Hansen, Sloux City, 1224. (Continued from page 1) Continued from page 1)
It is the second such award to a
Wayne State student In two years.
Karen Wills, a 1970 graduate,
currently is teaching and studying at Lyons, France, with a simliar French government grant.
Noccker will learn In June or
July where he will be assigned
to a French school. Hansen, Slour City, 1224. Men's Doubles-Gerald McGath, Pender, Willard Harvitck, West Point, 1280; Merlyn Holm and Marvin Mortenson, Wakefield, 1268 Man's Singles-Dale Mayberry, Emerson, 671: Elmer Freed, Oakland, 663. **2 Veteran Coaches**

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in with me just to help explain things? A) Yes, you may have the per-son who prepared the return ac-company you. Keep in mind, how-ever, that you are responsible for the accuracy of items listed on the returna. Also, it is your responsibility, not the person who prepared it, to provide what-ever ' proof or substantiation might be required to subport in-come and expense figures. of Lincoln Northeast. Peterson is the dean of Ne-braska College coaches and has the ninth best won-lost percentage among coaches in the business for 20 or more seasons. He also serves on the lnited Press international college division rat-ter based

International college division rat-ing board. Johnson has five state cham-plonships in Nebraska to his credit in 21 years at the helm of the Northeast Rockets. The June 14-19 dates have been set aside for students in the seventh to ninth grades: July 12-16 for grades 10 to 12 and July 27-29 for grades three through stx. six. Additional information may be obtained by writing to Dr. Peterson in care of the Summer Sports Program at Wesleyan.

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Diane Morris Is Named Girls Stater from Winside

Marion Glass, Winside, is a mem-ber of the WHS Pep Club, Fine Arts Club and is active in music. Comhusker Girls State will hold its 30th annual session this have senecord by the America Sixteen-year-old Diane Morris, ughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Morris of Carroll last week is of Carroll last week ned delegate to Girls was na June sponsored by the Ameri-can Legion Auxiliary in Nebras-ka.

was named delegate to Giru, State at Lincoh in June. Shelley Glass, 17, is alternate. Both are junlors at Winside High School. The Girls State program in Winside is sponsored by the American Legion Auchila-ry, Roy Reed Post 252 in Win-side.

Several hundred junior girls attend each year, each taking an active part in government and learning that her govern-ment is what she makes it. Tr, Roy Reed Post 252 in Win-side. Diane is active in volleyball, glrl's track, music and drama club and is a cheerleader. Seions are held on the cam-ley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

WINSIDE See Multiple Sclerosis Film at

Music Boosters Meeting Tuesday

MUSIC DOUSTERS IN Mrs. Edward Oswald Phone 284-492 Win side Music Boosters at their meeting Tuesday evening at the school were-shown a film, "My Friend JII." by Mrs. Burt Delitoff, executive director for the Multiple Scierosis Society. Mrs. Edwin Vahlkamp and Mrs. Robert Kramer were in charge of entertainment which included piano solos by Kerlanne and Kris-ti Benshoof. JoAnn Krueger and Cynthia Krueger Sang, accom-

plaito solus of certaine and riss it Benshoof. JoAnn Krueger and Cynthia Krueger sang, accom-panied by JoAnn on the guitar. Music Boosters decided to aid the Multiple Sclerosis Drive in Winsida which will be held be-tween Mother's Day and Pather's Day. Mrs. Doug Barry is Win-side chairman of the drive. Lunch was served by Mrs. Landeth Hansen, Mrs. Charles Jackgon, Mrs. George Farran and Mrs. Waldon Brugger. Next meeting will be April 27 at 8 p.m. At the multi-purpose room. Allan Schlueter, band instructor, will be in charge of entertainment.

-Attend District Meet-Mrs. J. G. Sweigard, Mrs. Charlotte Wylie, Mrs. Nels Nel-son, Mrs. Maurice Lindsay and Mrs. Kent Jackson, all from the United Methodist Church in Win-

WSC Looking for 1969 Theatre Goers

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side, attended the Northeast Dis-trict Spring meeting at the Nor-folk United Methodist Church Tuesday. Three hundred twenty people from the surrounding area were present. Mrs. Edward lack-son, Spencer. Nebr., and Dis-trict President was in charge. Guest speaker was the Rev. Wil-liam Chappell, missionary to the African Congro. African Congo.

-Girl Scouts Meet-Forget-Me-Not Girl Scouts Troop No. 168 met Wednesday at the Winside Ruiding supply. Mrs.. M. J. Masten, leader and all Scouts were present. Mrs. Masten distributed notes regarding the roller skating par-ty to be held at Wakefield Apr. 19. Becky King furnished treats. Next meeting will be in April. Becky King, Scribe.

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H.S. Tout Move MOVED IN: Duane Longe, to 110 Blaine St.; Gordon Hofmeier, to 409! W. Seventh St.; Virgili Luhr; Laurel, to 811 Walnut Dr.; W. J. Lueders Ir., RR, to 127 Maple St.; Furee Cramer, to 320! W. Eighth St.; LeWayne Carlson, Bellevue, to 819! Walnut Dr.; Terry Graf, RR, to 938 Logan St. -Meet Alter School-Cub Scouts Troop 179, Den 1 of Winside met Tuesday after school at the fire hall. Six Scouts and den mother, Mrs. Russell Prince and assistant den mother, Mrs. Ted Hoeman were present. The boys worked on a Scout project and learned how to tie slip knots and square knots. Far-ly days of Wayne County and of

Terry Graf, HR, to 938 Logan St. MOVED 01T: John 0Ison, 6021 Lincoln St. Ccell Demke, 216 Fairground Ave., to Dakota City. CII AN GES: Stan Peterson, 2047, Main St. to 211 Sherman St., Duane Hamm, 211 Sherman St., to 201 Maple St.

prize.

-Bridge Club Meets-Bridge Club met Tuesday eve-ning at the Clarence Pfeilfer home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Delmar Kremke and Carl Trout-man.

April 13 meeting will be at the Carl Troutman home.

-Hold Sewing Circle-Sewing Circle of Trinity Luth-eran Church met Wednesday at the church social room with ten present. The group tied 14 baby blankets for missions. Cooperative lunch was served at the close of the afternoon. The group will meet Tuesday and Wednesday at the church to be-gin quilting.

gin quilting. Guests Sundày in the Emil Thies home for a birthday din-ner served by Mrs. Lona Swan-son, were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mattes, Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wesloh, Wayne. The din-ner marked the birthdays of Mrs. Mattes and Mr. Wesloh. Guests in the Fdward Oswald home last week for the hostess' birthday were the Gurmey Han-sens, Mrs. Fred Dangberg, the Farl Duerings and krisi, Mrs. Forrest Nettleton, who was an overnight guest Wednesday, the Clarence Utemarks, Wakefield, and Mrs. Doroth, Tum and daugh-ters, Nortolk. Mr. and Wrs. Doro Thies and Cam spent Wednesday evening in bu Duere Tybe

Mr. and Mrs. Don Thies and Cam speat Wednesday evening in the Duane Thies home tor Deb-ble's fifth birthday. Donald Nettleton returned home Wednesday from the Oma-ha University Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Janke spent Sunday in the Orville Raabe home, Uneoin, and attended a bridal shower for Leanne Pen-nett, the Morris' niece. This group and Mr. and Mrs. Lym Huesinkvet were supper guests Sunday in the Raabe home.

It's Your Move

Winside were discussed. Todd Hoeman furnished treats. Each Scout is to bring a com-pleted project and Cub Scout book to the April 13 meeting. Donnie Masten, Scribe. LAUREL



Mrs. Marlen Kraemer Phone 256-3585

day, March 30, at the school au-ditorium. Pete Stewart won the free meal ticket. A discussion was held on electing a news reporter. The meeting was ad-journed at 1 p.m. Phone 256-3385 A Lions Club pancake supper was held Saturday, March 20, at the city auditorium with a large crowd attending. Secretary Dan Danfelson reported proceeds of \$171, which will be used for

Darifision reported proceeds of \$17, which will be used for community betterment. In conjunction with the pan-cake feed a White Elephant Sale bed, showed a profit of \$105. Proceeds will go the new eye clinic to be constructed in Oma-ha. Forge Kastrup was auction-eer and general chairman was Galen Hartman, assisted by Har-old White and Del Hanson. The regular Lions Club meet-ing was held Tuesday noon at the Wagon Wheel Steak House with 19 members and a guest present. New members were Principal Fenton (rookshank and Perry Late. Reports were given on money-making 'projects. The Dr. Kit show date has been set for Tues--Report Cards to Come-Report cards will be passed out at the Laurel Public Schools. Thursday, Aprill, Parent-Teach-er (onferences will be held the following Monday, April 5, for K thru 12, Classes will be dis-missed for the day.

-To Sell Ceramiss-Mrs. Morris Fomeler and Mrs. Marlen k raemer brought cer-amics hand made by residents of the Sailors and Soldiers Annex in Norfolk to Laurel Monday to be sold by Mrs. Kraemer, Camp Fire Girl Leader, as a CFG project. Mrs. Ebmeler, VFW AuxIII-ary President, took books, mag-

azines and tray favors to the pa-tients. A list of needed articles will be given to Auxiliary mem-bers for future projects. Allen Youths Will Attend

Play, Circus

-Meet for Bridge-Open House Bridge Club was held Tuesday at the Wagon Wheel Steak House Bridge Club was held Tuesday at the Wagon Wheel ten, Belden and Laurel attended. Mrs. Olga Bebee and Mrs. Mor-ris Ebmeler were co-hostesses. ligh score prizes were award ed liazel Rimel and Molly Dra-per, and low scores were won by Ruby Wickett and Kathryn Young. Card Bingo winners were Gertrude Gadeken, Winnle Burns, Darlene Schroeder and Grace Harrington.

Grace Harrington. -Tour Museum-Thirty-one Blaebirds and Camp Fire Girls traveled to Harting-ton Wednesday to tour the lifs-found the old-fashioned telephone most fascinating. Treats were served by Shana Huddleston and Paula Buss. Driv-ers for the four were Mrs. Merlin Ners. Norman Ander-son, Mrs. Armin-Urwiler; Mrs. Harold Burns and Mrs. Marlen Kraemer. The group returned to Laurel at 6 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cleveland and Al Miller. Winning prizes during the eve-ning were Cynthia Krueger, Skiven Thies, Janice Rehmus, VerNeal Marotz and Julie Jae-ger

ger. A luncheon was served following games.

Allen FHA Girls

Elementary students at Allen will soon be making a couple trips to take in special events at Wayne and Sloux City. The second, third and fourth graders will take in the Wayne, State College drama department production of its 13th annual chil-form's play, "Pinocehto," The group will make the trip by bus on the opening day of the four-day run, April 5. The kindergarten and first gradets will be going to the an-nual Shrine Circus in Sloux City on April 14. **Attend State Meet**

on April 14.

Students Hold Party

Sixth grade students at Win-side Elementary School held a party March 19 in the multi-purpose room from 7to 9:30 p.m. Mrs. Lena Miller was the spon-

sor. Assisting with the party were Mrs. Norman Anderson, Mrs. George Jaeger; Mrs. Warren Marotz, Mrs. Robert Petersen,

Ten new offleers of the Future Homemakers of America chapter at Allen High School took part hat be FIIA state convention and leadership conference at Lincoln last week. The conference began Thurs-day evening and ran through Sat-urdav. urday. Making the tripfrom Allen were Darcy Swanson, president; Shelly Creamer, vice-president; Vicky Hirchert, secretary; Mellasa

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Hirchert, secretary; Meilasa Emry, treasurer; Brenda Young, publicity chairman; Kim Hanson, song leader; Joan Koester, rec-reation thairman; Janice Krae-mer, historian; Nadine Shortt, parliamentarian, and Lin-d-a Adams, degree chairman. Also making the trip were Mary Kietn, sponsor of the group, and Mrs. Carol Hirchert, a parent.



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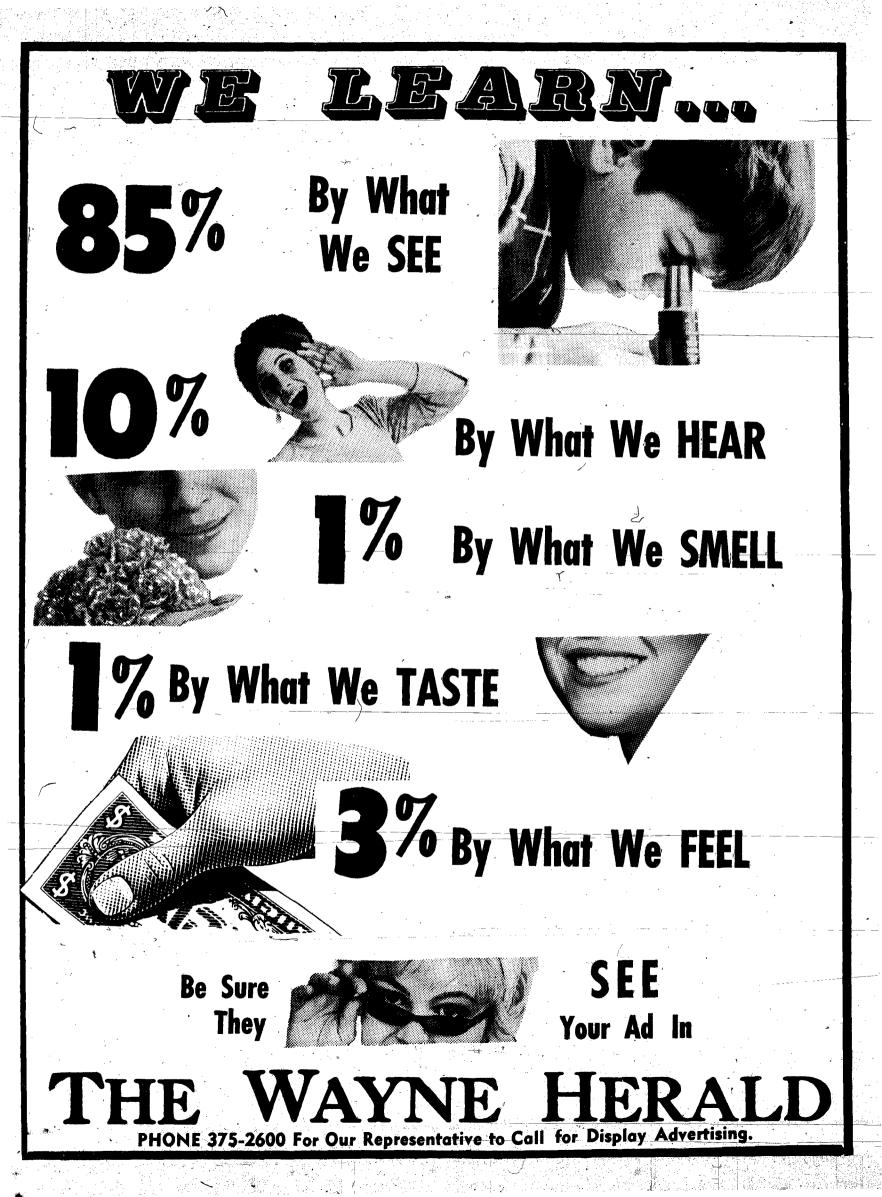


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WAKEFIELD . . Eleven Attend Variety Meeting

Mrs. Robert Miner.Jr. Phone 287.254 Vakiety Club.-met Wednisday vaternon in the Mrs. Robert Blatchford home with eleven members. Mrs. Frances Busby presented the lesson "Making Flowers From Plastic Egg Cartons." Mrs. Wilbur Petersen demon-strated and spoke on different kinds of fruit she brought re-cently from Florida. April 28 meeting will be in the Mrs. Raymond Paulsen home.

1 --Meet Tuesday-Friendly Tuesday Club m et Tuesday afternoon in the Mrs. Christina Holtorf home with 14 members. Mrs. Violet Utecht was a guest and gave a knitting demon-stration. Lunch was served by the

hostess. April 27 meeting will be in the Mrs. George Holtorf home.

-To See "Pinocchio"-Wakefield Elementary school has made arrangements for students to attend the Wayne State Drama Children's Theatre pro-

LEGAL NOTICES

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

LEGAL PUBLICATION

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION the Lounty /Court of Wayne County, Ne-

In the many Acart of Wayne Contr, Ne-In the Matter of the Entaire of Manine Bradi-dam, Deceased. The State of VecTrasia, to all concerned: "volce is hereby given that a petition has were filed for the supportance of Marvin Irralgian and Marcelia Wacker as admi-trations and administrative of a subjects and the support of the support

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE ie No. 6144. the District Court of Winyne County

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Continued from page 1) said, "It appears to me that people feel like they are getting pulled into something,." He noted that the need for a hospital was re-cognized but that some people don't like the methods used in attempting to set up the pro-posed hospital district. Dr. R. P. Carroll reported there were 16 doctors in the territory when he first started practicing in Laurel. "Now there are only three," he said.

ur. Dated this 11th day of March, 1971, Harry F. Kay, Guardian of the Estate of Elizabeth Kay, Gardian of the Entate of Elizabeth Koy. an heomyteat ies F. Mcharmedt, Astorney (Publ. March 15, 22, 29) Hartington, Randolph, Ponca, Al-

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len, Newcastle, Dixon, Martins-burg, Coleridge, Obert, Wynot, Belden and Carroll. Dr. Carroll said he has made duction "Pinocchio, Wednesday afternoon April 7. Permission slips sent home with each student, were to have been returned by Friday, March

The students not wishing to tend will remain in school with

The students not wishing to attend will remain in school with a teacher. Kindergarten bus will run about ope hour earlier that day as the buses will leave for Wayne at 12:30 p.m. Town kindergarten students who plan toattend should be at the school by 12:15, ac-cording to Derwin Hartman, ele-mentary principal.

-Class Date Changed-Adult typing class at the Wake-field High School, held every Tuesday evening, will meet Fri-day, March 30 because of the Athletic banque scheduled for that date. The change will be ef-fective for the one meeting only. a 24-hour job and poor facture-ies in many cases. Would a district hospital in Wayne help Laurej in getting a resident physician? "Yes," Dr. Carroll replied,

 -Meet Thursday-Mary Martha group of the Cov-enant Church met Thursday after-noon in the Mrs. Joe Heigren home. Twenty members answered roll call with favorite Bible

roll call with favorite Bible verses. Mrs. Dewayne Foote was a guest and served as co-hostess with her mother in the absence of Mrs. Bryon Heydon. Mrs. Fred Salmon gave de-votion. Mrs. Reynold Anderson read a reading "What Easter Means." April 22 meeting hostess will be Mrs. Fred Salmon and Mrs. Allen Salmon.

-Twenty Attend Lunch-Twenty members of Kings Daughters met at the Christian Church Thursday noon for a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Wallace Ring gave devot-jons and Mrs. Cole Haglund, gave the Mission Report. Poll call was an swered by

the Mission Report. Roll call was answered by "Wind". Mrs. John Epperson pre-sented the lesson, "Things That We Can Do For Christ." Next meeting will be April 15,

-Men Host Supper-Friendly Folks of the First Christian Church met Thursday evening at the fellowskip hall when the men hosted a chicken dinner for the women. The meal was catered in by the Brown L.

Thirty were present. Ivar Carlson and Pastor John Epperson were in charge of enter-tainment. The next meeting will be April

22.

-Meet in Johnson Home-Wakefield Ministrial Associa-tion met Thursday morning in the Rev. Robert Johnson home with five pastors and their wives pre-sent. Lunch was served at the business meeting. April 29 meeting will be in the Rev. James Marlette home.

-Hold Bible Study-St. John's Lutheran Bible study group met Thursday afternoon in the Mrs. Ray Holm home with ten members. Christina Holtorf was in charge of the lesson on the book of Isaiah. April 15 meeting will be at the church with Lena Holtorf, hostess.

son and Candi, Humphery, visited Thursday afternoon in the Mrs. Gladys Thompson home.

Mike Ginn High, He has also played basket-ball for one year. He is a mem-ber of the W Club and lettered two years in both football and taseball. He is active in St. Mary's Church. The delegates are sponsored by-the-local -American Legion. Comhusker Boys' State is the Legion's training school in citi-zenship and state government. A total of around 400 junlor boys from throughout Nebraska are expected to attend.

Government Day -

(Continued from page 1) noon in their county offices, talk-ing with the person-holding that position and learning how county government ogerates. The students compilete their day at 3:30 in the afternoon. Chairman for the event is Chris Bargholz, county service officer for veterans.

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(Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) Street on both sides of Main. The two blocks will be blocked off to create a mail during the fair so people can browsethrough the displays and exhibits at their

Cub Scouts -

(Continued from page 1) assistant denner bar; Duane Smith, denner, bar, and David Snock, assistant, denner, bar, Ed Carroll, in charge of public relations for Fack 271, said tick-ets to the Lewis and Clark Scont-ORama on May 1 at Wakefield are now available from local Scouts for Si each. The Scont-O-Rama is slated to be held in the elementary school (Continued from page 1)

be held in the elementary school in Wakefield from 2 to 8 p.m.

Votors -

ed attempts in past years

to get a young doctor to locate in Laurel. He said the first question a young internasks when approached on the matter is, "Where is your hospital?"

He said he was planning to a strend the Nebraska State Medi-cal Association meeting in Omaha in mid-April. The program set for that meeting is sponsored by the University of Nebraska Col-lege of Medicine, the Creighton University School of Medicine, the Nebraska Chapter of the American Academy of General Practice and the NSMA. Members will deal with the problem of

will deal with the problem of trying to attract physicians into rural areas. Bernard Pehrson, city clerk, said Thursday that the city of Laurel has no program under-way to secure a new doctor, he said he thinks the work on the part of the Chamber is the only active effort currently be-ing made to secure another phy-sician.

Boys State -(Continued from page 1)

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Protection Agency to help with construction of the project, estimated to cost a total of \$40,000 when finally completed. If a simple majority votes yes in Wednesday's election, the village will proceed with issuing bonds for construction

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Carnival -

"Where is your hospital?" Young interns have furned down the doctor's invitations to come to Laurel with reasons including, "There is no hospital" and "I wouldn't solo practice for any-body." AContinued from page 11

body." Dr. Carroll said that medical graduates often turn down small town practices because it means a 24-hour job and poor facilit-Acontinued from page 1' coffee, soft drinks, hot dogs and ice cream. School groups sponsoring those activities include the German Club, senior class, band, choir, Pep Club, Paramedical Careers Club, Thesplans, student coun-ell, junior class, FIA and the school magazine staff. Abdailah Khawaldeh of Jordan, is the present, AFS student at-tending Wayie High School, He Hves with the Herb Niemannfam-Hys each the Herb Niemannfam-Hy near Carroll.

resident physician? "Yea," Dr. Carroll replicit, The noted, "I think Wayne is the only logical place to have the nospital as the facilities for do not have the necessary elect-ians, laundrymen and other need-ed personnel. Wayne is the only logical place in the territory as far as Fm concerned." It was also pointed out by Dr. Carroll that some Wayne Staff doctor said. What will Laurel do without a doctor? Dr. Carroll said Laurel resid-ents will simply have to go else-where. He said he was planning to Chub, Thesplans, student coun-Chub, Thesplans, student coun-staff a distribution of logical place in the territory as far as Fm concerned." Dr. Carroll said Laurel resid-ents will simply have to go else-where. He said he was planning to Chub, Thesplans, student coun-Chub, Thesplans, student coun-change the solution of logical place in the territory as far as fm concerned." Treshmen - Roger - Jorna Book, Re-ter Landin, Paul Scyder. Senfors - Nore. Market - Derore-you louse terresting up.

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Contuned from page 1: manity development would be borne by NPPD. The city maintains the own-ership of the system as well as any additions, renewals and replacements made to the dis-tribution system by NPPD with-out any cost to the city. Other advantages of the agree-ment include management prac-tices of NPPD, a depend a ble source of adequate power, skil-ide degineering and technical em-ployees, a large reserve of state-wide manpower, equipment and materials in the event of dis-astage planting and the retention of a business with a good pay-roll in the community. D. W. Hill, General Manager

roll in the community. D. W. Hill, General Manager of NPPD, said that this new lease agreement has met enthusiastic response because it seems best and easiest for both the towns and District. It would mean that the towns would own their

It would take 300 men using hand tools to harvest the same amount of wheat a modern com-bine harvests per hour.

Susan Purcell

ustribution system and lease it to NPPD to operate. NPPD is owned by the rate-payers and controlled by a board of directors elected by the people in 85 of the state's 93 counties, it was formed as the result of a merger of Consumers, Plate - Valley Public Powor and Irrig-ation District, and Nebraska Pub-lic Power System. distribution system and lease

Officers Check 2 Rural Wrecks

Authorities at the Wayne County sheriff's office report in-vestigating two accidents Tues-

ay. Two vehicles, a 1970 Datsun

truck driven by Harry Patterson of Sloux City and a Winside of Sloux City and a Winside school bus driven by Hartin Brug-ger of Winside, collided around 4:20 p.m. slightly more than four miles north of Winside on a county

driving a 1961 Chevrolet on a county road around 11:45 p.m. Tuesday a mile south and a mile east of Wayne. Officers stall the driver lost control of the ear after it started skilding on loose gravel. The auto hit a tele-phone pole and flipped onto its top. Neither Dennis nor his pas-senger were injured.

To settle the question of which were the superior musicians, harpists or vocalists, a Welsh prince in the sixth century offer-ed a prize to contestants who could swim the Conway River and then compete. The aprpists were unable to play when their strings become wet, and the sing-ers won, the National Geographic Society says.

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miles north of Winside on a county road. Officers said Patterson was northbound in the center of the road and then pulled to the right. Brugger also northbound, told officers he though the truck had pulled over to bet him pass. Patterson proceeds to make a left turn and the two vehicles hit. No one was higured. Damage to the bus was con-fined to the bus more and fender while a door and fender on the truck were damaged. Darrell Dennis of Omaha, a Wayne State College student, was



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S. Purcell, Laurel, Named **Delegate to Girls State**

Seventeen-year-old Susan Kaye Purcell, a junior at Laurel High School, has been chosen to represent Laurel at Girls State in Lincohn June 5 through 11. The daugiter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Purcell, Susan was born in Laurel and has attended Laurel School where she is an honor student. She was accond and fourth place winner in the recent Cedar County Math Conducts. Susan is scretary of Pep Club, an officer of the Spanish Chub, volleyball student manager, and tales part in intramural baketball. She serves as organist at the Uhited Lutheran Church In Laurel, accompaniest for var-ious occal groups, and was an alternate in the Laurel Tuesday Chub music contest this year. She is alies a mem-ber of the Luther League of the United Lutheran Church. Girls State alternate is Denise Divis, daugiter of Mrs. Phyllis Dirks, Concord, The Girls State program in Laurel is spensored by the American Legion Auxiliary.



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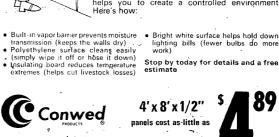
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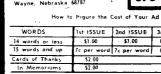


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Mrs. Lyola Langenberg, were present. Mrs. Lyle Marotz opened the meeting with apoem, "Portents." Mrs. Awalt Walker invited the group to the golden wedding for her and her husband to be held at Peace United Church of Christ Arg. 4 FOR RENT: Furnished base-ment apartment, utilities paid, available April 1. 1210 Doug-las. Phone 375-2016 after 5:30 p.m. ________m29t3 FOR RENT: Three bedroom farm home. Located northwest of Wayne. Phone Norfolk 371-6660. m29t5

at reace of the second Easter egg exchange. April 27 meeting will be in the Emil Gutzman home.

Mrs. Clarence Hoeman return-ed home Monday after spending six weeks in a Norfolk hospital. She had been injured in a car accident north of Norfolk, Mr. Hoeman met hisdaugther, Peggy, of Bryan, Ohio at Omaha Tues-day. She plans to spend two weeks with her parents. with her parents

Fred Jochens was taken to a Norfolk hospital Sunday.

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Strasser: America, Russia To Fight with China Soon

by By Tem McDermett Recently I had the opportunity to talk with a former organizer of the Nazi Farty, a personal acqualitance of Tiller and an eye witness and participant of the early Nazi movement in Ger-many. The man is Dr. Otto Stras-ser, whose recent lecture tour in America received much pub-licity and attention, particularly in our area.

The America received much pub-licity and attention, particularly in America received much pub-licity and attention, particularly in our area. Otto Strasser's life reads like a dramatic movie script. Attwe in politics as an avowed social-ist and public fee of Hilder, he worked closely with his prother, the famed Gregor Stras-serj who headed the Nazi Party while Hitler was in prison writ-ing." Mein Kampt". Both Stras-sers became strongly anti-Hitler and Gregor eventually was mur-dered by the Gestapo Inthe "Blood Purge" or 1934. Meanwhile, Otto himself was "Enerny No. 1" and fide Germany with the Gestapo Inthe "Blood Fiberny OL 1" and fide Germany with the Gestapo Inthe "Blood Fiberny OL 1" and fide Germany with the Gestapo Inthe "Blood Fiberny OL 1" and fide Germany with the Gestapo Inthe "Blood Fiberny OL 2014 of Strasser of Strasser Europe at least half adozen times before going to Portugal and then to Bermuda for safety. While in Bermuda, he applied unsuc-cessfully for permission to enter the United States. Eventually, Canada granted him permission to come there where he formed a small coalition of Germans to fight Naziism. After a long discussion with Dr. Strasser's brother, Father monk serving as chaplain at SU. Joseph's Nursing Home in Nor-fok, I went to the limmaculata Gouvent nearby where Dr. Stras-ser had been spending a few days in rest so he could resume his lecture tour before returning to Minch.

Munich I found him alone reading his I found him alone reading his papers. Although he had suffer-ed-a couple of heart attacks with-in the past year, he appeared in sodo health. No sooner had I sat down when he said, "Now what may 1 do for you?" This was what I had waited for, as I had some questions prepared, Realizing that he knew Hitler on a personal level, I asked him to tell me some characteristics peculiar to the man. "Hitler could talk forever about nothing," said Dr. Strasser, "and a conversation with him was normally one-sided. No one was given a chance to speak with him.



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or other schasses ungelice with a heavily band-aged head. "I felt that this would be the last time I would meet my broth-er in this life, so I wanted to see him before I left," he said. Dr. Strasser, the editor of a weekly political newspaper in West Germany, received much attention in Nebraska when he predicted a third world war. He told me, "It is a mystery for me why everyone is so sur-prised at this fact. It is natural that war should come. It will start between Russia and China, undoubtedly." Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 584-2495 Phone 584/2495 Concordia Latheran Sundax School teachers and Pastor Er-tandson met at the church Mon-day evening. Plans were made for Vacation Bible'School to be held June 1 thrus 5 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Senior grifts will be asked to help the teachers. A meeting on First Commun-ion and Confirmation will be held April 21 at 8 p.m. at the church.

Start between Russia and China, undtotkedly." On which side would Ameri-ca fight? "I'm sorry to say that America will probably fight as an ally of Russia, which is un-fortunate because the Chinese will whn," he said. This was shocking for me, even though I had-read a similar statement of his before. But to my know-ledge, the press had never print-edd is thoughts concerning who shall win or when the war would be fought. I asked when he be-lieved the third world war would be tought. Concerning who shall win or when the war would be tought. I asked when he be-lieved the third world war would be waged. "Oh, probably within the next five years," he said with a stern look on his face that I shall never forget. Later on, we talked about the youth of today. Dr. Strasser was very impressed with American youth. "Their dress is sloppy. -Tie More yuns-Fourteen Lutheran Church Women met at the church Wednes-day afternoon for a workshop. Eight guilts were tied for World Relief, directed by the Christian Action Committee. Thirty-five but their minds are not sloppy. Many German youths are inter-ested only in three things: sex, music and drinking. They don't want to listen when we speak about politics," he said.

Dale Stottenberg, secretary of the Wayne Lions Club, pra-sented a \$50 check to Meg Baumann and Dala Tomrdle, AFS Club representatives, at the Wayne High School Jast week to help raise \$1,000 needed to bring another AFS student to Wayne next fall. Robert Porter, AFS president, sent letters throughout the community recently seeking should make a check payable to Wayne AFS and send to AI Ehlers at 120 West 9th Street, Wayne, Concordia Lutheran Church Sets Date For Bible School at Monday Meeting quilts have been completed to date.

-Meet Tuesdas-Merry Homemakers Extension Club met Tuesda, evening with Mrs. In er Peterson. Skateen members and two guests were present. The lesson, "Carpet Trends and Selection of Carpets and Kugs," was given by Mrs. Har-lan Anderson and Mrs. Iner Pe-terson.

tan anderson and wrst her re-terson. The club decided to pack and send a box to a serviceman overseas at the April meeting. Mrs. Ivan Johnson will be the April hostess.

Mrs. Ida Ulrich, Fort Smith, Ark., spent Wednesday and Thursday in the Arvid Peterson Thursday in the Arvid Peterson home. Guests of Mrs. Roy Pearson Monday afternoon for a belated birthday observance were Mrs. Gertie Erwin, Mrs. Clara Swan-

son, Mrs. Ruth Wallin, Clara Johnson, Mrs. Roy Stohler, Mrs. Cecil Clark, Mrs. Dick Rastede, Mrs. Fern Coager, Mrs. Carl Koch, Mrs. Arvid Peterson, Mrs. Art Johsson and Cara Dahlquist. Birthday guests in the Clar-ence Pearson home Tuesday eve-ning honoring the hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rastede, Laurel, Mrs. Clarence Pearson, Mrs. Jim Pearson and Mrs. Dright Johnson and Jennifer.

TB Shots Scheduled

For Allen Students For Allen Students liaf of all the students at Allen will be given tuberculosis tests by Educational Service thit I on April 13. Giving the tests will be anurse from FUS, Jddy Botger, Re-ceiving them will be youths in the kindergraten, second, fourth, sixth, eighth, 10th and 12th grades.

sixth, eignth, 10th and 12th grades. Parents of students at Allen have been sent letters explaining the tests and providing a form which they should fill out if they wish their children to have the shots.



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Australia's duckbill platypus swims like a fish, lays eggs like a bird, and gives milk like a mammal, National Geographic says.

former Miss America. Making the trip with the four was Marie Mohr, FHA spon-

Health Tips ... Here's a health tip from the Nebraska State Medical Asso-ciation: Two days have been selected May for special events at Allen

In May for spectal events at Allen High School. The school has scheduled the A Club banquet for the evening of May 7. The banquet would be the first one for the school in several years if it is held. The school has also picked May 10 as the day for the annual av ar ds presentations. Awards are given out in such areas as typing, shorthand, Pep Club and drama. nere's a health tip from the Nebraska State Medical Asso-clation: "Carbor monoxide is-a silent killer produced every time a carbor-containing material burns. Since you cannot see, smell or taste it, the gas is hard to detect except by symptoms such as drowshness, headachet, tightness arcoss the forchead, confusion, nausea and muscular weatness. If you do not reach fresh air, carbon monoxide kills. Various parts of the body de-pend on the blood for their sup-bly of oxygen. When thialed, car-bon monoxide enters the blood stream, crowding out the oxygen. The body tissues then suffer from oxygen starvation. To provent carbon monoxide poisoning in your home, hava all heating systems checked reg-ularly for operating efficiency. Be sure that all heating devices designed for venting are properly vented to the outside. Charcoal grills and hibachis used bdors are dangrenos un-less you provide additional fresh, alf. No not allow this silent killer in your home.

4 Wayne High Girls

To State FHA Meet

Four girls from Wayne High School attended the Future Home-makers of America state conven-tion and leadership conference

tion and leadership conference at Lincoln last week. The girls, who took part in activities starting Friday, are Carol Splitgerber, president of the Wayne High FIIA club; Jo Harder, vice-president; Ranee Knleske, degree chairman, and Teresa Dranselka, secretary, SpeaKing to the group Friday was Marllyn Van Derbur, a





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