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Clean Up Operation Promoted by Carroll

Carroll Community Club members are promoting a community-wide clean up, according to Howard McClain, ball man.

McClain said Thursday that all residents of Carroll are being urged to participate in cleaning

there is considerable debris, such as broken trees, junk and parts of old foundations; due to the sewer line installation.

the sewer line insurance.

No dates were set for the clean up promotion. McClain indicated the club is hoping residents will get properties cleaned up early this spring.

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Travel Fans to Arrive Here Friday Fauniel Pickett of Norfolk, for-mer resident of Wayne, is in charge of the Saturday evening program, which will include a

Aday starting at 1:15 p.m.l., said Aday starting at 1:15 p.m.l., said Educational Service Unit 1 is providing the service. The Nebras ka State Department of Health will conduct the program in cooperation with the Nebraska State Medical Association, State Department of Education and the Nebraska Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

All Winside Students in kindergarten throught high school are

All Winside students in kinder-garten through high school are urged to participate, kramer sald. There is nofee for the serv-ice, however, students must pre-sent a form filled out by par-ents or guardian prior to getting an injection.

The test involves the injection into the skin of a material called habersulin. Besults are read from

A group of people who hold a monthly outing together—the Nebraska unit of the Wally Byam Carawan Club—will hold its first rally for the year at the Wayne County fairgrounds this weekend, The rally will attract owners of Alrstream Traflers from across the state and will last from Friday through much of Sunday. The club is the outgrowth of Wally Byam's travelling to out-of-the-way places to see the scenery and learn about people in different, parts of the country. He built the first traflers of that name. Byam hoped to be able to

Confab to Promote New Look Downtown

For Eighth Graders

Flighth grade pupils in the wayne Middle School are scheduled to take the Pimsleur Language Aptitude Test Twesday. Ken Cartson, gudance coupselor, will administer the test which he says is to assist students who will be freshmen at wayne High School next fall. The test is designed to help pupils having an aptitude for the study of languages with their high school class scheduling.

Carlson sald much of the test consists of being able to identify sound differences of foreign language words.

Mary Dorcey

Alcohol, Drugs

Policy Adopted

A new policy regarding the use of alcohol, drugs and narcotics has been adopted by the board of education at Winside Public

charge of the Saturday evening program, which will include a tour of the new science facilities at Wayne State College, and the Sunday church services. Many of the caravaners are retired, spending their winters with their trailers in the south and in a cooler place in the summer. Club Scholarships To Aid WSC Pupils

A total of \$100 divided into two \$50 scholarships will be presented to Wayne State College students participating in summer institutes.

Wayne Kiwanis Club members decided Monday to approve a \$50 scholarship for a student enrolled in Wayne State's Nebraska-Scandinavian Institute and another \$50 scholarship for a student participating in a similar institute in Spain.

Dr. Rafael Sosa, chairman of the club's international relations committee and director of the Spain Institute, proposed the scholarships. Plans are underway to stir un interest in giving the downtown district in Wayne a new look. Wayne planning commission members are inviting business property owners. Chamber of Cherrices on the agenda included a hearing concerning a request made by Rent Hall that off-street park in a downtown beautification project to attend a meeting stated at 7:30 p.m. in the city auditorium Apr. 26. The evening program will included in a highway business district and in a fighway business district and a representative from the Nebraska Public Power District a Columbus will speak. Plans for the program were tolumbus will be tolumbus will be tolumbus will be tolumbus t

Spain institute, proposed the scholarships.

Both institutes provide Wayne State College students opportu-nity to study overseas during a portion of the summer months.

400 People Attend Evening with Jazz' At Laurel Tuesday

About 400 people turned out
Thesday night for "An Evening
With Jazz" presented by the band
department of the Laurel-Concord school system.
Directing the affair was David
McEiroy.
Performing during the evening
were the timfor stage hand, the

Performing during the evening were the jumfor stage band, the "Dixtleland" Cubs and the studio band. Among the selections: "New Generation" bu Bill Frazier, "Sounds of Silence" by Paul Simon and "All About the Blues" by Carl Strommen.



Concerned

Three businesses and the city of Wayne have been cited for their concern with keeping the environment clean. Picked by the Environmental Action Committee for their their in recent glass collections were Worman Auto and Farmers. Cosp for their donation of pickups for the drives, and the state of the control of the contro

Allen FFA Dinner Nears

Tickets are selling for \$1.75 each for the coming FF A banquet at Allen High School noula affair during which numerous awards are handed out, is slated for this Friday evening in the school auditorium. It will get underway at 6:30.

Education Group Elects Officers

Wayne Education Association members met Wednesday at the high school and elected officers. Named to office for the 1971-72 school year are Miron Jenness, president; Faunell Bennett, president-elect, and Beulah Bornhoft, secretary-treasurer. It was voted by WEA members to join the Wayne Chamber of Commerce as an association for the fiscal year of 1971.

Loren Park, principal at the Middle School, reported that the district convention will be held in March 1972 in the Uncohomaha area.

Suit Filed Against Wayne City Council

Valkoc Construction Co. of Wayne has filed a suit against the city government in an attempt to get the assessments for a water district reduced on two pieces of land in The Knolls, a subdivision on the west edge

pieces' of land in The Knolls, a subdivision on the west edge of the city.

The sult was filed in District Court in Wayne County Thursday.

The sult, filed also by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wingett, argues that the city council incorrectly assessed the pieces of property for special benefits they alledgedly, receive from the water service.

The property involved is two narrow strips of land just west of Oak Drive on the north side of The Knolls. The pieces of land are about 123 feet by 20 and about 179 feet by 34 to 80. Neither is big enough to build a house on under present building codes.

Among the activities scheduled include presentation of the Star Greenhand award, Star Chagter Farmer a ward and Honorary Chapter Farmers awards. The first goes to the outstanding freshman in the Allen chapter, the second to the outstanding member regardless of class and the third to those people who have contributed greatly to the local club.

To be installed during the evening are the new officers of the Allen FFA club: John Warner, president; Gaylord Strivens, vice-president; Scott Stalling, secretary; Ray Brentlinger, treasurer; Gary Lunser, parlämentarian; Kent Sachau, reporter, and Jerry Geiger, sentinel.

Fall Freshman **Orientation Set** At Wayne High

All students planning to enroll as freshmen at Wayne High School next fall will be participants in an eighth grade orientation program scheduled Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the high school lecture hall.

Purpose of the program ac-cording to Ken Carlson, high school guidance comselor, is to acquaint in-coming freshmen and parents with the school's instruc-tional program. He said discus-sion will center on registration procedures, courses and school policy.

A faculty member from each department will be on hand to explain particular areas of instruction.

Students will receive a course registration form to be filled out and turned in at the schools where they are currently en-rolled. These schools, Carlson said, will return the forms to Wayne Iligh School.

Wayne High School.

Carlson is in charge of making arrangements for the program. Pupils unable to attend the affair are asked to contact him at the school to make other arrangements.

Quality grade and yield grade are standards of market beef cattle which will be studied by beef producers and market peep led in northeast Nebraska. Cattle producers in the Wayne are will be taking part in the study, the second organized one of beef, production, and grading conducted by the Northeast Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association. The stockmen will select animal select animals conducted by the Northeast Nebraska Livestock Feeders of the feeding iots for the study, the second organized one of the feeding iots for the study and feering conducted to the freeding iots for the study are darking plant with the application. The stockmen will select animals well developed in the specialist at the University of Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association. The stockmen will select animals well developed in the specialist at the University of Nebraska Livestock Feeders of the feeding iots for the study. The cattlemen are already selecting and identifying cattle in the feeding iots for the study. Members of the feeders compared to the feeders compared to the feeders of the feeding iots for the study. Members of the feeders compared to the feeders compared to the feeders of the feeders compared to the feeders of the fe

On KU Honor Roll

Diane M. Olds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Olds of Wayne, has earned a place on the fall semester honor rolls of eight

of the undergraduate schools of the University of Kansas. She

the University of Kansas. She is a freshment at andards vary a mong—sechools. Some honor the top 10 per cent, others establish a minimum grade-point average, and others set rising minimums for the year levels within the school.

Students from all four grades in high school have earned recognition for perfect grades during the third quarter in the Wayne-Carroll school system.
Gahing straight A grades in four or more academic subjects:
-Freshmen: Todd Bigelow, Brenda Gaunt, Kay Pankratz, Peth Pederson,
-Sophomores: Catherine Cook, Ronald Jainhek, Sally Kenny, Lisa Lesh, LeAnn Owens.

-Juniors: Molly Baumann, Lou Ann Dunklau, Dale Tomrdle, Timothy Wittig. -Seniors: Layne Mann, Joan Merchant, Leah Moomaw, Jane Owens, Robert Pedersen. Another 109 students earned a place on the latest roll. Those students:

students:
--Freshmen: Gregory Ander-son, Susan Barker, Karen Black, Debra Bodenstedt, Jim Brasch, See HONOR ROLL, page 6

on either in outside cover or a-round internal organs. Nebraska beef enjoys an en-riable reputation for a high stan-dard of both quality grade and yield grade, Tolman says. The study will help the cattlemen further develop the ability to appraise these qualities and pro-duce them more consistently.

Tops at NU

Three students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln from Wayne and Whiside were among the top 349 students out 020,810 who received a grade point average of 4,0 (straight A's) during the fall semester.

The students are James Sturm and Bruce Ring from Wayne and Phil Witt from Winside.

Local Girl Near Top Scholastically

Local Honor Roll Is Representative

Paulette Merchant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Merchant of Wayne, is one of 11 seniors who will graduate magna cum laude at "Wayne State College commencement tonight (Monday). A graduate of Wayne High, she completed college with a 3.72 grade average (4.0 is straight A). She carried a straight A in English.

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Larry Lee Smith of Plattsmouth Is the highest ranking senior among the 34 who will graduate with academic honors.
Smith, an English major, graduates summa cum "laded with a 3.88 grade average. He is member of two honorary fraternities, Sigma Tau Delta in Digilsh and Koppa Delta Pl in education, and he has been on the Dean's Honor Roll every, term he has been at WSC.



Also graduating magna cum laude-grade averages between 3.50 and 3.79-are Jean Fitch Wayne, formerly of Sioux Falls, 3.73, with honors in Spanlsh; Vance Wolverton, Underwood, Ia., 3.75, with high honors in music: Karen Orr, Omaha, 3.68, with honors in

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music; Carol Jean Heyden
Jamlson, Neb., 3,79, Karen Ritter, Omaha, 3,77; Dlana Zuehlhe
Edwards, Grand Island, 3,75;
Jean Earhart, Monntour, la.,
3,65; Lhda Schulz, Pierce, 3,64;
Sondra Remer, Norfolk, 3,62; Sondra Remer, Norfolk, 3.62; Janet Peters, Council Bluffs,

Tweety-two will graduate cum laude with grade averages of 3.2 to 3.49, three of them with honors program recognition:

Lawrence Pilakowski, Genoa, 3.48 with high honors in industrial education; James Vlach, Dodge, 3.46 with honors in history; Richard Kerns, Dakota City, 3.35, with high honors in history tory; See LOCAL GIRL, page 6

Cash Pot Grows

Since Mrs. Evelyn Klausen of Concord did not claim the \$350 during the Cash Night drawing Thursday, the jackpot increases to \$400 this week.

A second name will be drawn Thursday night at \$15 p.m. if the person whose name is drawn at \$ p.m. is not present in a participating store, according to Ployd Brachen, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.



Star Time at Ramsey Theatre

at right, a Wayne State College drame student cast as Maria in the children's cchie," autographs the programs of John Dunklau and Debbie Johnson, Wisner denis, following the play Wednesday afternoon at Ramsey Theatra. Nearly ren and adults from more than 30 area schools saw the Wayne State College during Monday through Thursday performances.

'12 Teachers Are Pregnant'

Elsewhere on this page is a humorous article about the results of using two dozen words in a roundabout way to say something that could be said with five or at well chosen words. It's called "Ducationese."

acationese." The article was taken from a recent

issue of Nebraska Education News, offi-cial publication of the Nebraska State Edu-cation Association. We figured that if people in education could poke fun at themselves, they wouldn't mind a few others getting some chuckles at their expense. - NLH.

Garbage Can Crackdown



Wayne Police Chief Vern Fairchild says his department will start issuing tickets today (Monday) to local residents violating city statutes regulating garbage

violating city statutes regulating garvage cans.

The garbage can in the photo is an illustration of a resident having a new garbage container but violating the law by not having the lid on it.

Such cans should have tight fitting lids in place so as not to provide a breeding place for insects and curlosity sites

for loose dogs and cats.

Driving through alleys in Wayne, one
may note that many metal or plastic
garbage containers are new, but some
residents are overloading the containers
and leaving lids on the ground.

Every city resident can help make Wayne a better place to live by providing proper containers and keeping the lids in place. It may also save paying a fine. — MMW.



All philosophy in two words — sustain d'abstain. — Epictetus.

The pen is the tongue of the mind. — Cervantes in "Don Quixote."

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name onitred if so desired; however, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned: letters will not be printed. Letters should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Dear Editor:

I was one of the few who attended the Environmental Action Committee Fair at Wayne this past weekend. My thoughts and emotions are mixed at this point. The things I learned from attending subra fair are tremendous and I'mgrateful for the pamphiets and leaflets I acquired "Tree." I couldn't have absorbed and retained all that I learned from the various speakers if I would not have these to refer to and refesh my memory. A fair such as this should havedrawn crowds such as those at football, baseball and basketball games, yes, even political dinners and most "Pi" and "X" rated shows. Where were people?

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shows. Where were people?

We are so quick to criticize our youth
of today and yet when a group of young
people spend hours, days, weeks and
months planning a fair which must concern all who call themselves American
citizens, where are they? This group had
speakers from Omaha and Lincoin and
nearby towns with important materials,
news and statistics for ALL of us, whether
we be farmers, businessmen or housewives, whether we be young or old o'middle age.

We think our ar is pure, our waters
are clean and plentful and, our land fruitful. We like to think this but we know
differently.

We know, however, that our luxury
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Actually our soil is wearing out be-

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Actually our soil is wearing out because of these chemicals and fertilizers, lack of rotation of crops and the use Biolite and competitive fertilizers which do not destroy the earth wowns, and good insects which really enrich our soil.

Our population is growing at a rate we'can't possibly turn our backs on. Not unless we want to bring them into the world to starve.

This apathy must stop! We must concern ourselves with our environment if we care about ourselves, our children

and grandchildren. Are we going to sit back and let pollution and over population destroy us? As one speaker brought out, "If something isn't done now and by each of us as individuals, in 10 years people will say "Why didn't someone tell us?". "You have been told, you have been thormed. Don't turn your backs—find out the facts now and act, cooperate and think.

out the facts now and act, cooperate and think.

I would hope there are a few red faces and a few guitty consciences among those who did attend a fair such as this sponsored by a youth group who acted, cared and cooperated and are thinking about your future.

Did you not attend this fair because you were afraid to learn the facts, afraid that you too must get involved, or was it because it was sponsored by a group who choose to let their hair grow and not dress to your liking? To me a persor's hair or dress is second in importance to what's undermeath the hair and dress. Their heart was in the right placewhere is yours?

Mrs. Doris Christo

Mrs. Doris Christo

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to the Environmental Action Committee for the fine program they provided for the first Environmental Fair in Nebraska held recently in Wayne.

I was especially impressed with the silide-lecture presentation on water poliution in Nebraska. For me it highlighted the idea that "it can happen here" and that now is the time for citizens to become vigilant so that our clean air and clear beautiful streams do not become plutted, dangerous not only togodo health but to life itself.

I hope that the word will be spread

polluted, dangerous not only togood health but to life itself.

I hope that the word will be spread far by those who attended the worthwhile sessions and viewed the displays that here is an organization worthy of the support of all of us. It is certainly fortunate for northeast Nebraska that we have college students and faculty among us who will take the lead in our community to reserve and improve the environment which directly supplies most of us without levelshood.

It is commendable that many businessmen, realizing that it he time to save a healthy environment is before it is lost, joined with the Environmental Committee to support the fair.

I hope that all citizens of northeast

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JUST WRIGHT

How marly JCR days do you have per week? A JCR day is a "Just Couldn't Resist" day. You know, you've heard it many times, or possible said it yourself: "I just couldn't resist:" Do you have those days often? ()—()—()

"Just couldn't resist!"
Do you have those days often'
(-O-O)
As snow was melting a few weeks ago there was a local motorist having a JCF day and at the right moment became a splash and run driver. A fiendish smile cregt contagious! A cross his face as the poor pedestrian shook his fist.

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Then there was this gal walking down main in Wayne on a recent cool day looking as though her matador pants had been put on with a spray gun. A feminine observer having a JCR day turned around after passing, looked, and laughed.

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Bod you ever stop to think about some of the things you just can't resist." How about that big piece of banana cream ic even though you had a good meal?

After the mailman has delivered a letter and it is addressed to your spouse in a strange handwriting, can you resist opening it? After your spouse opens the letter, can you resist postering to find out who wrote 4t?

How about it laddes, right after you find a bargain in shoes, do you find yourself in JCR territory when it comes to buying a \$20 handbag to match?

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Demember what your best friend told you and then told you not to tell because

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Remember what your best friend told
you and then told you not to tell because
she had already promised the person who
told her that she would not tell anybe
else and especially tell who told her? So

Nebraska will now be more aware of the good work the committee is doing and will show their support by cooperating with future projects. Not everyone will feel they can make financial contributions, but certainly each of us can show our interest by participating in the anti-polition bousehold, water and air projects. Contributions of money, time and talent would all be appreciated, I think. Expressions of interest and contributions can be sent to EAC, P.O. Box 140, Wayne State College, Wayne, Nebr. John with others who care.

Dorothy Ley

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AND HELPS YOU KEEP
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THE MEDICINE CABINET
THE MUP-TO-DATE,

after you were told and got together with a close friend, did you find yourself shifting into JCR gear and telling? Just couldn't resist!

into JCR gear and telling? Just couldn't resist!

A fellow's hat blew off his head and tumbled out into Main Street. Like a screaming eagle, a sport) little roadster bore down on the \$20 fedora and flattened it, Why? It was just too much for a driver with a severe case of JCR.

See the paint' See the wet paint? See the sign that says in big red letters that fit is wet paint? See the see that many oun or to touch it because the paint is wet? Ah ha' You went right to it and touched it didn't you? Your JCR day came on so suddenly!

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The JCR passion bug bites little kids too. After all the dominoes are standing on end like soldiers in a row, what child can resist knocking that (irst domino over only to shriek with glee at the fun in

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USED BY YOUR FAMILY

SAYS MOM:

Weekly Gleanings ---

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

The Pender Times had a completely new look to it last week as the first issue to be printed by offset methods came off the presses.

The new method of printing, the kind The Wayne Herald switched to several years ago, offers better reproduction of pictures besides several other advantages.

The first annual Wisner-Pilger sports banquet will be held Saturday, April 24, at the city auditorium at Wisner. Speare for the evening will be Don Bryant, sports information director at the University of Nebraska. *****

Six more teachers at Hartington High have signed contracts for another year of teaching, bringing to 28 the total number of teachers signed for the 1971-72 year. Only seven teachers now in the system have not signed contracts for another year.

The Randolph school system will hold an open house Tuesday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. to permit visitors to view the school facilities.

Emerson Sacred Heart will graduate its last class May 23, according to the Rev. Alfred Hoesing, pastor of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church at Emerson.

Closing of the school had been rumored for several weeks after it was announced that four rums teaching the high school would not return next year.

The school will operate grades one through eight next year.
Opened in 1918, the high school had 134 students five years ago. This year's enrollment is 71.

A former resident of South Sioux City,

seeing them all fall down in succession?

Is there a creature so rare who has not at one time or another closed his eyes—only to "rest" them of course—during a long sermon and suddenly awakened with a bit of embarrassment that he had fallen asleep? JCR!

You've been married for several years but during a party you saw this pretty little gal standing across the room and within seconds you thought of a reason why you should meet her. You knew there was no real reason to speak to her but you JCR—JCR!

JCR—JCR!

"Darling, I saw the cutest little———

"Darling, I saw the cutest little downtown today and I JIST COULDN'T RESIST." Those words have probably cost you more money than you care to remember, right? Then the bill collectors start hounding you because they can't resist either.

bird in a box. He thought he would be able to find someone to dress the bird's wound.

— It—seems—after—putting the boxed bird in the back end and climbing back under the wheel, our friend looked into the rear view mirror only to behold the langry eagle with ideas of its own. The big beak, eyes and body came right up out of the box and the driver chose to timmediately vacate his vehicle. He proceeds to open the back down and the eagle took off. The driver re-entered his vehicle and did the same thing.

At first he wasn't going to help the eagle-tistic bird but just couldn't resist.

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On the other side of the fence are IMTH days or "I Managed to Resist" days. There are a few of those scattered here and there throughout the month. This may even be an IMTH day for you, is it? What were you able to manage to resists today? Maybe you'll find something in the following cheek list.

I managed to resist:
—throwing out the electric toaster that seems to enjoy offering up a burnt offering every morning.
—tubbering on a rural telephone line—that pretty office secretary who looks so bride-eyed.
—laugh hing when the intoxi-gatted neighbor fell into his swimming pool.
—buying the boss a kite and telling him to go fly it.
—talking about the young couple next door who got married at an early-urge.

James Patrick Alexander, has been killed in Viet Nam. Alexander, 20, lived in South Sloux for eight years with his grandpar-ents. He attended school there to the 10th grade.

**** Christiansen Construction Co. of Pender was apparent low bidder on the construction of a sanitary sewer system at Ponca. The company bid \$139,440 on the project, about \$15,000 lower than the next bidder.

A friend told Dick Lindberg, editor of the West Point Republican, that he finally convinced his son to cut his long hat-However, the father isn't very happy with himself, says Dick in his "Nearly News" column, because now he can see his son's

**** Gerald Dix, a member of the Pierre Jaycees, has been named one of the Nebrassa Jaycee vice-presidents. He was elected to the post at the area convention held in Central City recently.

Want to know how the years pass so quickly, asked Henry Trysla, editor of the South Sloux City Star: The original "Gone With The Wind" was playing at the State Theater in South Sloux some 30 years ago.

A reader of the Star sent Trysla the story about the one man who started to step off the curb to cross the street when a mini-mini-skirted blonde walked by. Turning to gaze at her, he nearly walked into the path of a cab. The driver gently admonished the old man by saying: "Well, old man, your eyes came pretty close to being on their last legs."

-cussing the highway patrolman who happened to notice I was 30 m.p.h. over the speed limit.
-cooking TV dinners for supper.
-telling fatso that If she doesn't try to höld her shape, no me else will either.
-dropping in on an auction to see what was going-gone.
The fellow behind this tripewriter is having a JCR day and just couldn't resist taking up your time with a lot of nonsense!
See you next week, or will we'

The Little Pulpit

This is my commandment, That ye love one another, as I have loved you Greater love hath no man than this, what a man lay down his life for his friends. Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you.

-John 15:12-14



REAL ESTATE:
March 31, Arlowyne and Glenn
M. Wingett to Valoc Construction Co., Lots 3, 4, 5 and 18
in Blk. 1; Lots 12 and 13 in
Blk. 2; Lot 14 in Blk. 3, Knoll's
Addition to Wayne. 8.80 in documentary stamps.
April 2, Glenn F. and Irene J.
Magnuson to Owen R. and Dolores
M. Kliegl, Lot 1, Hillerest Addition to Wayne. 831.35 in documentary stamps.

SS Q & A

Q. I have an aunt who never married and has no social security credit herself. She reached age 72 this year. Can't she get the age 72 benefit?

A. The age 72 benefit?

A. The age 72 benefit is not paid to persons with no social security credit unless they reached age 72 before 1968.

O. Does social security pay on all funerals?

A. Social Security funeral payments are made only on insured persons. To find out about a specific case, check with the social security office.

`Sir, Would You Please Repeat That?'

Anyone who is the product of public schools or has paid taxes toward their support is aware of the three R's paiding, 'riting and 'riting

valuable comparison or our magnitude national norm."

(The Mids can't spell.)

—Thy increasing responsibility factors and adjusting work load formulas for administrative personnel we will be able to save the salary of one supervisor."

(We have too many administrators.)

"The per-capita title level of the elementary material centers is below the minimum set by the American Library Association and we are researching methods to remedy the situation."

(We think we can get federal money for the library.)

"Because the press of outside business commitments and illness have prevented the presence of a quorum of members of the Board of Education, it is recommended that this meeting be declared adjourned until next week."

(Three board members are taking Winter vacations.)

"The percentage growth rate predicted on the basis of the lowa Projection Formula falled to account for the attrition of child population due to the change in the real estate market and this has resulted in a surplus of staff for the start of the school year."

(We guessed wfrong and over-thired.)

"At the suggestion of the dictician and the business manager, it is recommended that certain quantity standards in the Tuna Boats and Sloppy Jose be modified and balanced with an increase in carrot sticks and cellery."

(The cafeteria is in the red again.)

"Affair Fresserthing the high declapt-level in the administrative work area, it is concluded that it causes increrence with curriculum planning and therefore it are commended that certain duantity therefore it is recommended that the Board approve the installation low maintenance, all-purpose acoustical flooring."

(We want to carpet the superintendent's office.)



Coterie Minerva Club, Mrs. Stanley Morris, 2 p.m. Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Emma Hicks

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VFW Post and Auxiliary, Vets' Club, 8 p.m.

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Wayne VFW Auxiliary, Vets' Club, 8 p.m.
Wayne VFW Auxiliary will meet toright (Monday) at 8 p.m. at the Vets Club. Election of officers is the main item of business.
TUESDAY, APHIL 13, 1971
AAUW salad supper, Khawldeh guest speaker Bidorbi, Mrs. Everett Roberts, 8 p.m.
JFC Club, Mrs. Oscar Liedtke, 2 p.m.
Klick and Klatter, Mrs. Harold Ingalls, 2 p.m.
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Nebraska Federated Woman's Club state convention.
Grand Island
Wayne Sentor Citizens Center choir practice
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1971
First United Methodist WSC's luncheon, church fellowship hall, 1 p.m.
Grace Latter an Ladies Aid, church, 2 p.m.
Nebraska Federated Woman's Club state convention,
Grand Island
St. Paul's Lutheran Martha Circle, Mrs. Charles Millle,
2 p.m.
St. Paul's Lutheran Naomi Circle, Mrs. Charles Mille,
25. Paul's Lutheran Naomi Circle, Mrs. Warren Batrd.

2 p.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Naomi Circle, Mrs. Warren Baird,

Grand, Island

Sunny Homemakers Club, Mrs. Fred Heier, 2 p.m.
FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1971

Senior Citizen's Center sermonette, the Rev. S. K.

de Freese Wayne Hospital Auxiliary, 2 p.m. Wayne Hospital Auxiliary public card party, auditorium, 8 p.m.

8 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1971
FNC, cooperative supper, Irene Geewe, 7 p.m.
Progressive Homemakers, Mrs. Irvin Hagemann, 2 p.m.
SCNDAY, APRIL 18, 1971
District IV World War 1 Auxiliary meeting, Norfolk
MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1971
Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club, Mrs. Dennis Baler,
8 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1971 THORSDAY, APRIL 15, 1971

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, church, 2 p.m.

Nebraska Federated Woman's Club state convention,
Grand, Island

2 p.m.

Has Surpise Guests

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Guests in the Gene Fletcher
home Tuesday afternoon to visit
Jimmy Fletcher who was home
with the chicken pox were Dr.
Helen Russell from Wayne State
College, Pinocchio, the Blue
Fairy and Geppetto.
Jimmy, who had been unhappy
at missing the children's play
at Wayne State College, was paid
the surprise visit by the three
actors and their director following the Tuesday afternoon performance. The guests left an
autographed play program with
their host.

Card Party

This Weekend

Many at Fashion Show

March 30 Maggie Cochran, staff home economist from the Maytag Company in Newton, Iowa, presented. a fashion show on the "Do"s and Don'ts of Selecting and Laundering Today's Fabrics." The hotr-long show, sponsored by the Wayne State-Pollege Home Economics Department, was attended by several hundred experienced and unexperienced homemakers.
Students from the WSC Home Economics Department who served as models were Cynthia Laurded as models were Cynthia Laurded as models were Cynthia Laurded.

ed as models were Cynthia Laur-sen, Debbie Lowe, Sally Hirsch-man, Mikki Miller, Deb Garwood

Poppy Day Scheduled

At (their meeting Monday evening, members of the Ameri-can Legion Auxiliary made plans for Poppy Day, to be observed May 13. Nine members and a guest, Mrs. Shirley Wagoner, attended the meeting at the Vets' Club.

Club.
Mrs. Charles Sieckman gave
a reading, "I believe in Americanism." Hostesses were Mrs.
Marquerite Hofelut, Mrs. Martin
Willers, Mrs. Pet Haberer and
Mrs. A. J. Atkins.
Next meeting will be May 3.

Twenty-five at **UPWA** Meeting

Twenty-five members attended the United Presbyterian Women's Association meeting Wednesday afternoon at the

Wednesday aftermoon at the church.

Mrs. Joe Corbit had devotions, "The Volce of the Cross,"
which included two piano selections, "The Old Rugged Cross"
and "Near The Cross," his Mrs.
Robert Casper. Mrs. Armand
Iliscox had the -program, "The
Times I avor Bebirth." The
Times I avor Bebirth." The
Corbin of the least coin devotion was given by "Mrs. Hobert
Kern.

tion was given of Kern. Hostesses were Mrs. Francis Haun, Mrs. Freeman Decker, Mrs. Warren Shulthels, Mrs. Jes-sie Morgan and Mrs. Gordon

Shape.

Next meeting will be Apr. 21 at 2 p.m. at the church.



and Cherri Zimmerman. Kathy Klein assisted off-stage.
Miss Cochran, aided by the models, also made a video tape to be used for classroom instruction or public viewing.
Following the fashion show, Miss Cochran was guest of home at an informal reception in the home economics lounge.

July

Sierra

Curto Meter

News of Social and Club Events

by sandra breitkreutz



The engagement of Prenda Slevers to Curtls Meler has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Slevers, Wayne.
Miss Slevers, a graduate of Wayne High School and Lincoln School of Commerce, Lincoln, is presently employed at Security Mutual Life Insurance Com-

pany, Lincoln.
Her flance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Meier, was graduated from ClarInda High School and ClarInda Community College and attended fown State University at Ames, lowa. He is engaged in farming near Clarinda.
The couple are making plans for a July 24 wedding.

To-Mark Golden Year April 18

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bres-ler, Wakefield, will observe sler. Wakefield, will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, April 18, with an open house reception at the Wakefield Presbyterian Church from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. All relatives and friends are invited to attend. No other invitations will be Issued.

Hosting the event will be the couple's children, the Warren and Gordon Bressier families, both of Wakefield.

Questers Meet with Mrs. G. Thorbeck

Confusable Collectors Questers Club met Monday evening with Mrs. George Thorbeck, Contostess was Mrs. Wayne Wessell. Fifteen members and four guests were present.

Mrs. I red Arett, Austin, Minn., gave the lesson on cane repairing.

May 3 meeting will, be a field trip to the Mrs. F. W. Hansen home, Pierce.

puppet counterpart. A second ma-rionette. Punchinello, was op-erated by Mike Hamm.

The entire production was tied together with lilting song and dance routines. The story, over in a brief hour, concluded with the actors bounding off the stage and past the wide-eyed children into the lobby where they auto-graphed play programs for all who crowded close enough to see and touch the storybook charac-ters.

Mrs. M. Willers Hostess

Mrs. Martin Willers was host-ess to Pla-Mor Bridge (lub Tues-day evening. Mrs. Harold Stipp was a guest and prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Everett Rob-erts and Mrs. Harold Field.

Wightman-Ensz.



Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wightman, High School, Lincoln.
Wayne, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie Gene, to Hobert B. Fisz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisz, Beatrice. Miss Wightman, a Wayne High School graduate, received her Stand Masters in education from the University of Nebraska where is was affillated with the Alpha Smitch of Sporotity. She is presently teaching English at East

Nearly 5,000 at 'Pinocchio' Candlewick, Joyce Sallach as the old lady, Gary Dunker as the Goachman, Roger Madden as Fricasso, and Bob Newman as Cockadrillo. Pindechio was played by Wayne Andreason, who also manned his pupper counterpart. A second materials.

Nearly 5,000 youngsters of varying ages enjoyed the long-time favorite. "Pinocchio," staged by Wayne State (ollege drama department last week at flamse) Theater. Twenty-one drama students and two wooden marfonettes delighted the audiences with the story of Geppetto, an Italian wood worker who longs to have a son, From a piece of enchanted wood, given him by his friend Master (herry, Geppetto carves a wooden puppet

him by his friend Master Cherry, Geppetto carves a wooden puppet he calls Pinocchio. The puppet is able to walk and talk and has many other life-like qualities, including mis-

Faculty Wives Hold Last Meeting of Year

Wayne State Faculty Wives gathered at the Birch Boom Tuesday evening for their final meting of the year.

New officers elected were Mrs. Some Bigelow, president; Mrs. Monte McLaws, vice-president; Mrs. Cornell Hunestad, secretary-treasurer: Mrs. Bobert Sutherland, courtesy chalmand Mrs. Bick Manley, historian. Hostesses were Mrs. Vale Ressler and Mrs. B. L. Hasmussen.

On Your Wedding Checklist

chievousness. His guardian angel is the Blue Fairy. The Fairy, played by Patsy Benson, was a favorite with the viewers as she guided Phocehio and helped him obtain his great-est desire—becoming a real, flye how. boy.

Geppetto, an elderly and gentle

Geppetto, an elderty anogentieman, was portrayed by Lynn Johanson, who showed a genulne sympathy for his part, as did Mike Carruthers in his portrayal of the crotchety Irlend, Master

Cherry.
A group of livelychildren were played by Jeri Sill, Lisa Allen, Iton Rieker and Tom Bruner.
Two Italian mothers of the rowdy brood, Signora Tortoni and Signora Tortoni and Signora La Scala, were played by Charlene Hespe and Jerrine Racek. Miss Racek was especially adept in her capture of the Italian matron.
Even without costume. Kass.

hallan matron.
Even without costume Kass Gerhardt could be recognized as the cat, bounding about the stage with feline grace. Itchard Brown, as sl, as Miss Gerhardt is stealthy, played the fox, second half of the evil duo.
Others who held smaller parts but filled them equally well were Elaine Gross as the fruit vendor, Dwight Meyerinkand Mark Hamm as carbineers, David Kelch as the fire eater, Hon Fazio as the

Former Residents Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Notte, who have spent most of their married life in the Wakefield, Dixon and Wayne area, observed their silver wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon with an open house reception. Among the guests were the attendants from the Norfolk couple's wedding, Mrs. Lyle Park of Norfolk, and Elmer Lehman, Concord.

Assisting with the reception were Mrs. Herb Heckman, Norfolk, who cut the cake; Mrs. Delores Lehman, Concord, and Mrs. Lyle Park, who poured, and Mrs. John Humphrey of Fremont and Mrs. Dwaine Stanley of Norfolk who served punch. Also assisting were Mrs. Paul Thomas and Mrs. Fisie Patton, Dixon, Gifts and cards were arranged by Ruth, Janet and Mary Lehman.

Noltes were married April 7, 1946 at St. John's Church, Watefield, by Pastor Kruse. Flve years agothey moved from this area to Norfolk. They have two children, Terry, serving with the U. S. Navy Afr Force in San Diego, Calif., and Larry, serving with the U. S. Army in Germany. They have one grandson.

Muellers Mark Anniversary

Reception for 275

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mueller, Emerson, observed their golden wedding anniversary Sunday With an open house reception for about 275 guests 481. Paul's Lutheran Church in Emerson. The event was hosted by the couple's children and heir families, Ardell Mueller of Thurston; Mrs. Ted Blabrock and Barlan Mueller of Emerson and Mrs. William Hansen of Wakefield. There are 15 grandchildren and one great grandson.

The Program

lack Hansen served as master of cere-

lack Hansen served as master of ceremonies for a program presented by the grandchildren. Songs were accompanied by Mrs. William Stanton and Christ Hansen presented a piano solo.

Guests were registered by Janice Harock and Hits Mueller and gifts were arranged by Mrs. Sandra McKinney and Jaynie Hansen. Guests, who were greeted by Mrs. Melvin Stuckenschmidt, Mrs. Glen Lueders, Mrs. Harold Lueders, Gen Lueders, Mrs. Harold Lueders, Gen Lueders, Mrs. Harold Lueders, Gen Lueders, Dr., Sloux City, Jowa; Hooper, Wakefield, Niobrara, Clearwater, Wisner, Pender, Blat, Fight, Yutan, Dakota City, Emerson, Tburston, Allen, Waterbury, Dixon, Bancroft, Auburn, Grand Island, Omaha and Lincoln.

Mueller cut and served the cake and Mrs. Alvin Suhr and Mrs. William Mueller pour-ed. Punch was served by Becky Mueller and Lorane Habrock. Jody Rhode and Mrs. Jack Hansen assisted at the serving table.

Family Supper

Following the open house a family supper was held at the Emerson Fire Hall, and in the evening Ernest Stuckenschmidt entertained with his accordian. The guests also played cards.
Hose and Henry Mueller were married April 6, 1921, at St. Peter's Church west of Pender. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stuckenschmidt. Of Pender who were present for the anniversary.

WINSIDE MENU

chool Lunch School

WINSIDE MENU

—Tuesday: Taverns and pickles, shoestring potatoes, buttered corn, peach sauce, cookles,

—Wednesday: Scalloped potatoes and ham, lettuce salad, rolls and butter, prune spice cake,

—Thursday: Crea med dried beef on whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, dark rolls, butter, peanut butter, cake and strawberries,

—Friday: Hot roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, doughnuts, pear sauce.

Milk is served with each meal.

WAYNE-CARROLL MENU
—Tuesday: Creamed chicken,
whipped potatoes, cottage cheese,
carrot strip, strawberry shortcake with whipped cream, roll
and butter. Inis Weekend

Wayne Hospital Auxiliary
members wish to remind everyone of the annual public card
party coming up Friday evening
at the city auditorium. Admission of \$1.00 per person includes
the cost of lunch.
Canasta, bridge, pinochle, and
pitch will be played and prizes
awarded to winners. The games
will start at 8 p.m.
The card party, originally
scheduled for February 19 of
this year, had to be postponned
to the April date because of unfavorable weather conditions.

.cake with whipped cream, roll and butter.

-Wednesday: Chili, crackers, celery strip, fruit, cinnamon roll.

-Thursday: Foll dinner, banana jello, cookie, combread and butter and syrup.

-Friday: Pizza, corn, lettuce salad, fruit, choc chip bar.

Milk is served with each meal.

"WAKEFIELD MENU:

-Tuesday: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes, peas rolls and butter and cherry crisp.

-Wednesday: Scalopped potatoes and haim, green beans, rolls and butter and pudding.

-Thursday: Beef stew, lettuce salad, rolls and butter, and cookie.

kie.
-Friday: Weiner sticks, but-

tered potatoes, corn sauce.
Milk is served with each meal.

The Census of Agriculture stopped counting farm horses in 1959 because their numbers had declined so rapidly.

land, Omaha and Lincoln. Mrs. Ardell Mueller and Mrs. Harlen

Extension Club Meeting Is Wednesday Sunshine Itom Extension Club

-met Wednesday afternoon with

Mrs. Orville Nefson. Five members answered roll call with
favortite Bible verses, Guests
were Mrs. Rudolph Greunte,
Mrs. Robert Nissen and Mrs.
Otto Heithold. Mrs. Meta Thun
joined the organization.

Mrs. Roy Day read an Easter
article and Mrs. There Geore
announced that the Wayne County
Home Extension tea has been
set for May 4 at itoskins. The
County tour to Columbus will be
April 13.

Mrs. Jullus Baler and Mrs.

Mrs. Floyd Andrews.

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May 5 meeting will be at 7:30

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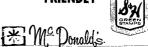
Students Tour Museum
- Eight pupils from School Disrict 23, accompanied by their
teacher Mrs. Dale Franzen, and
Mrs. Melvin Korn, toured the
Wayne County listorical Museum
located at the Wayne courthouse
Tuesday.
- Taking part in the tour, which
was conducted by Goldie Leonard—and Mrs. Mathlde Harms
were Ronnie and Heidl Lippman,
Jodene Korn, Jeff, Dawn and
Curtis Carstens and Joel and
John Willers.

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Laurel Tuesday Club Meets April 5

Mrs. Marlen Kraemer Phone 254-358
The Laurel Tuesday Club met Tuesday April 5 at the city auditorium with 26 members. Ruth Ebmeier showed slides of her world tour taken last summer and spoke briefly about the living conditions, transportation, dress, religion and government in foreign lands.

Pilore's C. I. P. Scraphook

In foreign lands.
Pilger's C. I. P. Scrapbook
was on display. The club voted
to purchase strawerfolding tables
for the City Auditoriom at a
cost of \$225.00. Tour plans have
been completed. Mrs. Paul Ebmeler, chalrman, announced the
tour will be Wednesday April
21 to Omaha, and will include
stops at the Joselym Museum and
Bows Town. dinner and a show stops at the Joselym Museum and Boys Town, dhaner and a should the Westroads where a New York theatre group will present Barefox in The Park. The cost of the tour and show is 10.65. Reservations should be made as soon as possible. Tuesday Club members decided to become responsible for a zoning law for a business and residential areas. A petition will be "circulated and brought to team board members." A committee was appointed by the president to select names

president to select names the Oustanding Young Women

for the Oustanding for the Oustanding in the area.

A book will be purchased by the Tuesday Club and presented to the public library in memory of a recently deceased member of the club, Mrs. Bertha Glenap, Hostesses for the April meeting were Mrs. William Battger,

Mrs. Grace Carlson, Mrs. B. H. Bell, and Mrs. Carl Thom-sen, assisted by Mrs. Farl Bass and Mrs. Marlen Kraemer.

Adoption Organization Sets Annual Meeting

The 77th annual meeting of Nebraska Children's Home S 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Brandeis Crossroads Audirorium in O-

maha.
Thirteen Trustees will be e-lected to three-year terms and an executive committee of 16 including officers will be elected

an executive including officers will be elected for one year. The Society is a private, non-denominational agency licensed by the state for the care and placement of normal children. According to Harris Van Oort, Executive Director, the Society last year provided over 141,818 days care for children and placed 202 children for adoption. The Society receives no tax money or government aid and is supported through contributions. According to Mr. Lee L. Loerch of Tekamah, trustee, the Society has around 602 members in Wayne County.

Washington — The mammoth Shwe Dagon pagoda in Rangoon, Purma, reportedly was begun during Buddha's lifetime 2,500 years ago to enshrine eight hairs of his head, National Geographic says.

kins and Mrs. Duane Thompson, Mrs. George Gahl and Mrs. Allen

Koch.
Mrs. Ernest Langenberg, Hoskins gave the lesson "Flower Beautification." Hostesses were Mrs. Kenneth Brockmoller and Mrs. Leonard Anderson. Next meeting will be May 5.

-Meet TuesdayThe Educational Committee
and Sunday School Teachers Association of Trinity Lutheran
Church met Tuesday eventing at
the church. The Rev. Paul
Riemers led the discussion in
"First Communion and Confir-

Homeowners Urged to Finish Survey

21 Students Model

At Club Wednesday

ilomeowners in Cedar, Wayne and Stanton Counties who have received questionnaires by mail in the survey of residential finance being conducted by the Bureau of the Census are reminded to IIII them out and return them to the Bureau as soon possible. Follow-up copies of the questionnaire will be mailed to those who do not return completed forms.

Mrs. Edward Oswald Phone 286,4877

Federated Womans Club met
Wednesday evening at the Winside
Auditorium. Twenty-one girls
from grades 8 through 12 of
Winside Public School modeled
pants suits and dresses. Mona
Langenberg and Linda Prince
were narrators. Doris Siesken,
home economics teacher was the
girls' instructor.

irls' instructor.

Appointed to the Awards Banuet Committee for May 14 were
trs. Leonard Anderson, Mrs.

C. Witt, Mrs. Don Vobka,
trs. Darrell Barner, and Mrs.

Mothers and Senior girls of the class of 1971 will be enter-tained by the club on the evening

Mailing of the questionnaires was started in late February and completed just recently. The survey will be completed this

The three northeast Nebraska

summer.

The three northeast Nebraska counties are among 11 counties in the state chosen to take part in the survey.

Almed at obtaining basic information about the financing of housing in the United States, the survey is conducted as part of the 1970 Census of Population and Housing. Information totained will cover the calendar year 1970.

The survey is being done into phases, the first, now underway, involves collection of data by means of the questionnaires from home owners and owners of rental properties. The second phase, to be done in the early summer, will involve mailling questionnaires to lending institutions or naires to lending institutions or individuals that furnish home fi-

individuals that furnish home fi-nancing. About 65,000 residential hous-ing units are included – a scien-tifically designed sample of the 1/5. – about half home owner and half home renter. Pecause of the small size of the sample it is important that persons re-ceiving the questionnaires re-spond to assure representative and reliable results, according to the Bureau

year of construction, purchase price if mortgaged, the number

information supplied by respo occarned can be used only to compile statistical totals, says the Bureau.

Will Participate in Rural Medical Day

Also planning on being represented are Coleridge and Beemer. Each of the communities will set up an exhibit during the affermoon in the Iniversity of Nebraska Bospital cafeteria. Medical syudents, interns and reflection of the Albert of the exhibits and talk to community representatives between the hours of 2:30 and 5 p.m. A Chicago general practifion-r, Doctor Maynard Shapiro, will speak on both compuses during the day, if will talk at Freighton at 10:30 a.m. and at Nebraska at 1:00 p.m.

units in property.

Owners and renters are also asked to furnish information about their age, race, sex, income, and marital and veteran status. Owners of rental property are asked about some ex-

penses and rental receipts in addition to other basic questions. Cooperation in the survey as part of the census is required by law. The confidentiality of the

Laurel and Wisner are among 38 Nebraska communities who have indicated they will participate in the second annual Rural Medical Day Program this coming Thursday in Omaha. The communities will have an opportunity to talk with medical students and physicians taking the students and physicians taking the second of the second

opportunity to talk with medical students and physicians taking internship and residencies in an effort to inform them of rural practice opportunities.

The program will be held on the University of Nebraska Medical Center and Creighton University campuses in Omalia.

Also planning on being represented are Coleridge and Beemer.

Fishing for game fish in Ne-braska with bow and arrow runs from April 1 through November 30, from suffise to sunset. Next meeting will be May 5.

mation," A discussion was held concerning Vacation Bible School to be held June 1 through June

5.
The Sunday School department will present a Mother's Day Program Sunday, May 9,

-Ladies Aid Meets-

Ladies Ald Meets—

S. Paul's Intheran Ladies Ald met Wednesday afternoon at the church fellowshigh hall for their annual guest d'ay. Thirty-six members were present.

Guests were Mrs. L. W. Kahl, Mrs. Bill's buehl, Mrs. Keyn Bronzynski, Mrs. Burt Deitloff, Mrs. Arland Thies, Mrs. Wannel, Mrs. Adolph Mayer, Mrs. Martin Ffeiffer, Mrs. August Koch, Mrs. Hierman Schultz, Mrs. Edgar Marotz, Mrs. Kent Jackson, Mrs. Radall Bargstadt, Mrs. Don Matthes, Mrs. Andrew Mann and Mrs. William Gottberg.

Mrs. Dean Janke had devotions. A report was given on the Community Club dinner which the church served March 29. Plans were discussed for the Alumi Banquet to be held May 29 at the Winside Auditorium. St. Paul's Women will serve dinner on the communities in charge will be Mrs. Alvin Rargstadt, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Alvin Garlson, Mrs. Leo liansen, Mrs. Chester Marotz, Mrs. Frederick Janke, Mrs. Gotthilf Jaeger Mrs. Rithert Livengood and Mrs. Minnie Groef. The group will also serve the father-son banquet in the fall.

Mrs. Hilbert Livengood and Mrs. Minnie Graef.

Mrs. Doug Barry, Winside Multiple Scerolists chairman, introduced guest speaker, Mrs. Burt Delitoff of Norfolk who showed a film on M. S. On the program committee were Mrs. Frederick Janke, Mrs. Dean Janke, and Mrs. Byron Janke.

No-host lunch was served. Working in kitchen committee were Mrs. N. L. Ditman, Mrs. Glen Frevert, Mrs. (arl Ehlers, Mrs. Melvin Froelich and Mrs. Minnie Graef.

Next meeting will be May 5.

-Library Board Meets-Winside Public Library Board

Winside Public Library Board met Saturday afternoon at the Public Library. A Lewis and Clark library workshop will be held Friday. April 16 at the Norfolk City Library. New books recently received for children are "The Thundering Platine" by M. A. Hancock and two volumns of "Aesop's Fables."

Fables."

Local persons who wish to read new books not available in the Winside library can do so by having the local librarians borrow them from the Nebraska Library (omnission.

Next meeting will be May 1.

-Sewing (Trole Meets-Sewing (Trole of Trinity Lo-theran Church met Tuesday after-noon at the church fellowshiphall with eight present to quilt, Lunch was served at the close of the afternoon.

-I.WML Meeting Held--1.WML weeting resur--3t_Paul's Lutheran Womens Missionary League met Wednes-day afternoon at the church fellowship hall with 36 members

fellowship hall with 36 members and 17 guests present.

Mrs. Albert Jaeger, president, read an article from the Lutheran Reporter "The Stamp Program Makes Record Sales." Mrs. Fritz Dimnel showed a lap robe she had made and announced that has the protection of the succession.

Legion Meets—Seventeen Legionaires were present for the Legion meeting Theaday evening at the Whatde Hall, Plans were made for the summer baseball team which the

legion helps sponsor.

The group began plans for Memorial Day Services to be held in Winside.

Guests Tuesday eyening in the Charles Jackson home for Scott's 16th birthday were the Harold Schellpepers, Ronald Schellpe-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Marotz attended the in service training workshop at the Marth Luther liome, Beatrice, Thursday and Friday, Val Dean Marotz ac-companied his parents home for Easter Vacation.

Six neighbors gathered in the Harry Suehl Sr. home Tuesday for the birthdays of Mrs. Suehl and Mrs. Willard Jeffrey. Cards furnished the afternoon enter-

as served. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ma**rcts**

Mardz home.

Dinner guests Sunday in the
Don Matthes home for Layne's
confirmation were Mrs. Elica
Miller, the Vernon Miller tamily
and the Warren Marotz family
all of Winside, and the August
Mattheses, Pilger.

Schools Get Total of \$183,985 in Aid

Schools in Wayne County have received the second of two state ald payments on an annual basis. Such add for the current school year totals \$183,985,61. The Wayne-Carroll school system re-ceived a payment of \$67,580 Apr. 1 or \$160 more than the first payment last De-cember.

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Total of the two payments, all that the school system will receive this year, is \$135,003.21, or \$12,926.29 more than was received in the previous year.

Breakdown on the Apr. 1 payment: \$11,862 for incentive payment, \$76,907 for equalization aid and \$46,233 for foundation aid.

Winside received a second payment of \$17,658.19, or \$651.17 less than the first payment in December with total state aid amounting to \$35, 957.55 for the year, last year Winside received \$39, 754.75.

for equalization aid and \$15,791 for foundation aid.

State aid funds are derived from state income and sales taxed and appropriated to schools on a basis that includes a school's enrollment, average daily membership, valuation, of district, degree held by the teacher and whether or not the district has a summer school program.

Incentive aid is based on the degree a teacher holds and the school's summer program. Foundation aid is determined by the school's average daily membership. Equalization aid is based on additional programs including those for the gifted and deprive students and transportation mileage.

State aid received by school districts in the county this year is as follows:

	First Payment	Second Payment	Total	Total
District	(December 1)	(April 1)	This Year	Previous Year
1	253.50	253.50	507.00	765
5	353.42	353.43	706.85	486
8	145.25	145.25	290,50	290.50
9	1,237.42	1,237.43	2,474.85	4,158.36
10	693.58	694.89	1,388.47	1,151.86
15	149,94	149,94	299,88	244.13
15 .	141.97	142.02	283,99	
23	240.02	240.03	480.05	1,150,71
25	584.15	584.15	1,168.30	1,881,77
33	253.43	253.57	507,00	328.65
34	137.16	137.17	274.33	247.28
40	431.45	432.40	863,85	673.06
45 /	284.98	285.08	570.06	886.48
47	206.85	296,85	413.70	575,61
51	804.05	805.43	- 1,609.48	2,333,39
57	308,29	380.58	760.97	1,127,96
61	343.10	343.70	686,80	1,096.03
68	169.75	169.75	339.50	288.93
69	367.10	367.84	734.94	1,164.24
71	129.99	130.07	260.06	429,89
75	261,24	261.61	522.85	401,90
76	953.96	955,85	1,909.81	2,226,31
77	582.54	583.58	1,186.12	-,
88	134.75	134.75	269.50	245.88
Wayne	67,423.20	67,580.01	135,003,21	122,076.92
Winside	18,299.36	17,658.19	35,957.55	39,754,75
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Dodge Continues Reign Over Local '9'

It would probably take a devil to devise a more disappointing way to lose a ball-game than the way Wayne High dropped Thur/sday's 1-0 contest at Dodge.

Dodge, stymled all day by the excel-lent performance of pitcher Milee Clin, won the game in the bottom of the nitht when two quick singles and a throwing error by Clin opened the gate for the lone run in the till.

Ginn, showing plenty of strength for this early in the season, pitched all nine innings - striking out 20 as he nearly succeeded in whitping the hosts, something wayne was unable to do in two tries in regular season play a year ago.

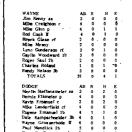
Twice earlier in the game Dodge managed to get men to second base, but both times Gin used strikeout to halt any scoring. It didn't work that way in the ninth when the justor hurler gave up two of six hits and then see the lead runner score on an overthrow to first.

Ginn walked four in the contest.

Dodge's Bernie Elkmeier, although he
Dodge's Bernie Elkmeier, although he
ting any threat throughout the nine frames.
Only four local batters connected for hits:
Lynn Gunderson in the second, Ghin in
the slath, Roger Saul in the eighth and Rod
Cook in the ninth—all singles and all coming
with at least one out.

Eikmeier, who commands a fine change-didn't walk a batter and gave only one free trip to first to Jim Kenny when hit by a pitch with one down in the third.

Wayne moves back onto the local dis-mond Tuesday to play host to Ponca. Thurs-day Wayne is at Bancroft. Wayne is now 1-1 for the season, having defeated Allen, 11-0, a few days before going up against



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Husker Teachers **Await Tourney** At Country Club

A host of golfers are expected to turn out for the annual flusker Conference (aculty golf tourna-ment scheduled for Wayne early

ment scheduled for Wayne early next month.

Golfers from the teaching and administrative staffs at all 16 flusher schools and several non-conference schools are eligible for the tourney, held last year at Indian Trails Country Club at 18eemer.

Directing the tournament, slated for May 8, is Harold Maclejewski, athetic director in the Wayne-Carroll school system.

stem.
Trophies and prizes will be awarded the winners in the tour-

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String of Bad Luck Continues for Tietgen

Continues for Tietgen

Dick Tietgen, regular at first base for last year's Class B state champion baseball team, got to see only one game of action under Wayne High's Mile Mailette this year.

Tietgen fore a ligament in two in his left ankle while playing basketball at the city auditorium early last week. Monday afternoon he had played in the game against Allen, the season opener for the defending state champs.

A senior, Tietgen has had his share of bad luck. In the last game of the football season last fall he pulled a ligament in his high which kept him from competing in basketball all season. Several years ago he broke his fett leg while stiding into home in a baseball game.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

in a baseball game.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne
Tietgen of Wayne, he had his
leg put in a cast Friday. Doctors did not operate in hopes the
ligament will heal properly by
itself.

Wildcats to 6th Victory Wayne bats connected for seven

Garv Jamieson and Greg Kamp pitched Wayne State to another pair of wins-the sixth straight-Friday to make the Wildcat re-cord 7-5 before a Saturday dou-bleheader here with Doane. Kamp hurled a three-hitter a-gainst Peru State at Peru in the second game as Wayne won, 5-0, and moved above the .500 mark the first time this season. Kamp struck out 12 Bobcats while

Over \$150 Donated To Local BB Group

A total of \$155 has been col-lected in donations to the Wayne Staseball Association, according to the treasurer of the group. Ted Bahe said Friday afternoon that nine people have sent that amount to him after receiving letters from the association re-questing money to help finance another year of townteam base-ball.

hall.

About 100 letters requesting donations were sent out to businessmen and friends of local baseball late in March.

Local Golf Course Is Officially Open

The official opening of the Wayne Country Club was scheduled for Saturday, according to course officials.

Membership in the country club runs \$110 for family membership, \$75 for out-of-town family, \$75 for college student, \$25 for high school and \$35 for social. The course features Is holesthe newest nine just a year oldane w club house and numerous cournaments.

Winside BB Addicts to Meet Soon

Boys in Winside interested in playing Legion, Midget or Peewee baseball this summer are urged to attend a meeting stated for Sunday, April 18, at the Winside American Legion Hall.

The meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m.
In charge of the program are Stan Soden, Dave Warnemunde and Don Vrbka, all of Winside, Any boy who would like more information about the program is asked to get in touch with any one of them.

Wakefield Bowling

SEED	40%	11%
Twite-Preston	37	15
Smith-Fischer	34	18
FBK	34	18
Roeber-Munter	331/2	185
Eaton-Brownell	28	24
Benne-Schwarten	28	24
Pearson-Mortenson	25	27
Hallstrom-Rhodes	25	27
Schroeder-Rouse	24	28
I ruby-Brownell	18	34
Rasmussen-Rasmussen	17	35
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Whitford-Allen	Я	44
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Wakefield Ready Mix	275	28%
Chuckwagon	195	36%
Farmers Union	18	38
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Baker Super Saver		28	24
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Fair Store		244	27
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Friday Nite

Yamahas Left Overs Young Rebels

hits.

Jamieson, relieving starter
Charlie Solano in the first inn-

Charlie Solano in the first inning of the opener, limited conference-foe Peru to five bits in an 11-5 decision.

Gordie Jorgensen, junior from Wayne, drove in two runs with singles in both games. Ile's playing right field regularly this year begause arm troubles have handleapped him as a catcher, Jorgensen bit 3-6 in the twin bill John Fig. Monv. Cafer and

handicapped him as a catcher, Jorgensen hit 3-6 in the twin bill, John Ege, Mary Going and George Jones went 3-7 to help lift Wildcat batting nearer the normal percentage after early-season doldrums.

4 LH Girls Take Firsts At Osmond

Laurel High's girls trackteam came in second behind Osmond in a triangular at Osmond the middle of last week. Creighton took third.

Taking first places in the meet were June Pearson with a tos of 86 feet in the discue, Deanna Burns with a :72.0 finish in the 440-yard run, Linda Baier with a :30.5.8 clocking in the 880 and the 440-yard relay team of June Kvols, Ronda Erwin, Debbie Fuoss and Myna Vollerson. The relay team completed the circuit

Rvols, Ronda Erwin, Debbie Puoss and Myan Vollerson, The relay team completed the circuit in :61.5.

Next action for the girls is at a triangular at Wisner-Pilger Thursday, the Husher Conference track tourney at Wisner-Pilger on April 21, NENAC tourney at Plainview on April 29 and the district tournament at Wisner-Pilger on May 7.

A total of /33 girls are out for the team now, a drop of 15 from the number which first went out for the team. Coaching the girls are Mrs. Mary Ann Ward and Linda Elsasser. Helping them is Vince Bramer.

LHS Cheerleaders Picked by Pep Club

Kim Matthews, Kim Gowery, LeeAnn Sudbeck, Pam Smith, Rosie Ilirshcman and Peggy Schaer have been selected for cheerleading dutles at Laurel High School for the 1971-72 school year.

year.

The girls were selected for the position in a vote by the members of the Laurel Pep Club.

Mrs. Betty Tepner of Plain-view holds Nebraska's state hook-and-line record for sauger with an 8-pound, 5- ounce fish taken from the Missouri River near Niobrara on October 22, 1961.

Tips on Golf Technique



Before his match in Mexico, we asked Frank Beard what thoughts go through his mind as he prepares to address the ball. We were never prepared for such a detailed reply.

I freel that a good but of what success. I yet had has come from my triving not to be negligent of or take for granted the essentials or basis of the swing. Although I we been on the four for almost ten years, things still don't come automaticalls for me. So, when it looks as though I'm being deliberate, I am, just as though I were a beginner. For example, making sure of my ging and mentally drawing lines across my loes and through my hips and shoulders to be sure they are all parallel to the intended line of light. Most important, I find that being deliberate keeps my pace at just the right tempo, not too slow, not four should be supply according to the properties. That might sound like a lot of thinking, but probably accounts for Faris & winning over one hundred thousand dollars for the last three consecutive years on the PGA tour.

VA Q & A ---

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Q — As a non-veteran, may I
buy a CI home which has been
repossessed and offered for sale?
A — Ves. The Veterana Administration sells these proporties
to anyone who can qualify as to
knoome and credit. These are
homes which have been foreclosed following nonpayment of
the loan by a purchaser. See your
real estate broker, shore most
brokers cooperate with the VA,
to find out if any of these homes
are in the area where you may
want to buy.

Q — I have a service-connected disability which requires continuous treatment. Since I plan to travel abroad this summer, what arrangements should I make regarding medication and treatment?

A — Contact the Veterans Ad-

ment?

A - Contact the Veterans Administration Clinic now treating you to obtain appropriate supplies of your prescribed medication to carry with you, and ask for suggestions about obtaining medical supplies and services abroad. In case of a medical

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Wayne County Board of Equalization field per stance with all members present. The title preceding meeting were read and approved.

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

Funeral services for David Liljedahl, 54, are set for toda: at 11 a.m. (Mondas) at Viltse Chapel, Wayne, Mr. Liljedahl died Thursdas at Omaha. The Hev, Hay Hampton, Sear-gant Bluff, Iowa will officiate, Music will be recorded selec-tions. Burial will be in Green-swood (emeter: with committal by American Legion Post 43 of Wayne. by American Legion
Wayne
David E. Liljedahi, son of
Carl and Anna Ericksen Liljedahi, was born August I, 1905
at St. Paul, Minn., and came as
Tome man to Sloux City, lowa.

Publ. Apr. 5, 12, 19
LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
in the County Court of Wayne County lebraska.

In the Matter of the Fatate of Minnie Brudigam, Deceased.

State of Nebraska, to all concerned.

Porter will participate in an eight-week institute at the University of California at Berkeley as one of 40 science teachers selected from throughout

the nation.

The Science Institute for Supervisory Personnel is set to get underway at Berkeley Iune 21. Those attending must have a minimum of eight years of teaching experience, a continuing appointment as a science department head and have academic

David Liljedahl

Funeral Services

Set for Today

4 Wayne Teachers to Attend Institutes

training in at least one of the science fields covered in the institute.

Porter is currently completing math and physics at Wayne High School.

Larrs McClure, high school biolook teacher, will be one of 20 participants in a full-term, mine-month Academic Year Institute at the Iniversity of South Dakota in Vermillion.

He will have a full scholarship with all college and living expenses paid, He was chosen as a participant on the basis of recommendations, teaching as hillies, academic record and teaching desire.

Sportsored by the National Science Foundation, the institute is scheduled to run september through lune of 1972.

Working his biological science toward a masters degree, McClure expects to graduate with the degree at the end of the nine-month programs.

Judy 700e Jans to attend San Biego Nate College in California for a four-week National Science I oundation institute set to start

Test Schedule Set

Name High School sophomores will be taking "the "Differential Aptitude Test Wednesdas in the city auditorium under the direction of Ken Carlson, guidance counselor.

Carlson said the DAT series of tests are designed to measure a student's aptitude in verbal reasoning, numerical ability, abstract reasoning, clerical speed and accuracy, mechanical reasoning, space relations and language usage.

soning, space relations and sanguage usage.

The test is useful, (arlson said, in the deducational and vocational guidance of WIIS students as they plan high school and post high school courses.

Even to students and parents later this spring.

Honor Roll -

(Continued from page 1)
Gordon Cook, Doug Fining,
Mary Ginn, Kerry Jech, Marjorie Lundstrom, Valerie MeLean, Stephanie Mendyk, Debra
Meier.
Steven Meier. (arol Nuss, Ann
Owens, Lee'ann Fichardston, Janling Mar; Smidelt, Gina Stuthman, Janneen Thomsen, Debbie
Vrtiska.

Sophomores: Kimberlee Al-len, Pick Barner, Jill Carhart, Dawn Carmen, Robert Coan, Te-resa Dranselka, sandra Ekberg, Jill Froehlich,

Shane Glese, Daniel Hansen, Joyce Haun Theresa Heithold, Pamela Heinemann, Donna John-Josee Haun Theresa Heithold, Pamela Heimemann, Donna Johnson, Perry Joses, Tom Kerstine, Renee Kniesche, Sally Leseberg, Debb. Latt, Ponald Magnusen, Steve Mordforst, Carles Morris, Michael Luss, Nina Glove, Josephanie Hosee, Poger Saul, Johnster Fose, Poger Saul, Johnster, Daniel Starre, Albura, Lancy Stanley, Douglas Sturm, Comie Sutherland, Jeannie Wacker, Gaylin Moodward.

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—Seniors: Dorothea Bechenhar, Patti Brader, Linda Burke, Bonnie DeTurk, Susi Elning, Mary Ellis, Elizabeth Fisher, Diane Johnson, LeRee Jones, Nancy Jones, Barbara Kay, Jim Kenny, Deborah Kerl, Charles Mudma, Gerda Lindner, Jont Lett, Tom Medica Lindner, Jone Latting, Garda Lindner, Jone Latting, J

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da Lindner, John Lin, John sep-Dermott,
Mike Marr, Jim Meyer, Joan Meyer; Elizabeth Otte, Steve Feterson, Carolyn Pfelffer, Mar-cia Pinklaman,
Penny Rees, Holly Roggenbach, Tim-Sharer, Linda Victor, Judy Wacker, Rich Wall, Jerl Manning,

Mental Health Speakers Available

Wayne area groups, clyle clubs Week, May 2-8, the clinic will and schools wishing to learn offer its clinic staff for speaking more about mental health topics might consider taking advantage of an offer being made by the Northeast Mental Health Clinic serves. Northeast Mental Health Clinic at Norfolk, To emphasize Mental Health

ARC Member Among Conférence Delegates

Wilbur Habrock of Emerson, member of the Northeast Ne-aska Association for Retarded

braska Association for Retarded Children, will be one of the delegates to the 16th annual meeting of the state organiza-tion in Lincoln later this month. The meeting, slated for April 12-2-5, will emphasize helping parents and professionals under-stand the problems of the retard-ed person, and their families in efforts to help the retarded become contributing members of their communities.

of their communities.

Wayne County is one of the counties belonging to the Northeast Nebraska association.

Inflation is Subject For Bankers' Meeting

ful, 26.

The institute will be in Physical Science II, a continuation of the physical science course she is presently teaching at Wayne High. Richard J. Thomas, chemistry and geometry teacher, will be attending a chemical educational material study at the third-versity of goods power backet at Vermillion from June 14 to Aug. 10.

The institute will offer a com-prehensive study of the class and laboratory content of a modern secondary curriculum based on chemical education ma-

14 Persons

Face Judge

A buck taken in Hall County by Del Austin of Hastings is the highest-scoring non-typical whitetall ever bagged by a sports-man in North America. The deer,

In 4 Days

Nebraska bankers will hear about the latest developments in the battle with inflation—and about significant business, financial, and agricultural trends—during a series of six economic forums scheduled for the state in April.

(he of the meetings is planned for Norfolk on Thursdas.)

The meetings are sponsored by the lederal Heserve Bank of Kansas (Hz) in cooperation with the Nebraska Bankers Association.

Kansas (It) in copperation with the Nebraska Bankers Associa-tion.

The programs for bankers are held each year in the states of the Tenth Jederal Beserve District. Similar meetings were held in Nebraska in the spring of 1969.

Local Girl -

(Continued from page 1)

Acel Catlett, Ir. Wyoming Ia., 3.48; Norma Illedik, Clarkson, 3.45; Sandra Iversen, Dumlap, Ia. 3.44; Nancy Skokan, Soldier, Ia., 3.43; Milo Stansbury, Sloux City, 3.40; Betty Lemke, Malcom, Ia., 3.38;

In 4 Days

Wayne (ount) court continued to be a bus, place Tuesday through 1 riday last week as 14 persons were found guilty as charged during hearings before lucke fuverna liliton.

Persons paying \$5 in costs and fines for speeding 'tuser's hearing during hearings before lucker fuverna liliton.

Persons paying \$5 in costs and fines for speeding 'tuser's kelson, wassa, \$16; Dale Muehlmeler, Winside, \$29; Ronnie velson, Wassa, \$16; Deborah Feter, Nurfolk, \$10; Richard Reutar, Thurston, \$20, and Ronald wert, wanne, \$11.

Tas ing \$5 costs and \$10 fines for illegal parking: forn (leveland, Linn Grove, In.; Clayton Illex, Niobrara's Gerald Walter, Ponfield, Ill.; Stanley Rabbe, 'urton, and Richard Dale of Wayne. Juanta Thies of Winside was fined \$10 and costs of \$10.75 for an insufficient fund check.

Thomas Luth of Grand Island paid a \$15 fine and \$5 costs on a charge of expired license plates. la., 3.38; Soc Kelsav, West Point, 3.35; Craig Smith, Plattsmouth, 3.35; Karl Charlper, Swisher, Ia., 3.34; Phyllis Jeffries Wood, Ida Grove, Ia., 3.27; Jovec Qiden, Omaha, 2.27; Glende Graves, West Point, 3.26; Stanley Mumm, Norfolk,

3.25; Naniev Mumm, Norfolk, 3.25; Paula Rumsey, Pierce, formerly of Norfolk, 3.23; Nancy Timperley, Stanton, 3.23; Deanne Behrens Rohlfsen, Paullina, Ia., 3.23; William Collins, Fort Dodge Ia., 3.22; Jenniffer Kirchmann, — Lemont, 3.21; Sharon Husk Gydesen, Berman, 3.20. Dr., John G. Nelhardt, poet Iaureate of Nebraska and a graduate of Wayne State, will be the speaker for spring commencement.

global are the clinic serves. Between now and the first week of May, request for speakers will be processed as received and a schedule will be completed. Anyone interested in requesting such a program should contact Lee Remer, Mental Health Educator, Pox 1209, Norfolk, as soon as possible. Speaking engagements will be scheduled in such a way that a speaker my talk to a number of groups in an area during each day.

day.

The twenty-four northeastern
Nebraska countles are bordered
on the south by the Platte River,
east and north by the Missouri

7 Students Recognized At Theatre

Seven young people were given special recognition during the Wednesday night production of "Pinocehio" at Ramsey Theatre on the Wayne State College camous

pus.

Dr. Helen Pussell, director of
the play, noted at intermission
that there were seven persons
in the audience who were mere
youngsters when they saw "Little
Black Sambo," children's play
produced in 1959 by the college
drama department.

produced in 1959 b; the college drama department.

She named Bruce Linafelter of Allen, now a sophomore at Wayne Sate. Dennis Ellermier, Lorna Barder and Winona Peterson, all Barder and Winona Peterson, all Grethwisch, a Wayne High sophomore; Bette Fisher and Tom Melbertott, seniors at Wayne High.

Charles Randolph of Atkinson holds the state book-and-line rec-ord for bluegill with a 2-pound, 8-ounce fish taken from a Holt County farm pond in August of

Chimney Rock, which rises abruptly to a height of about 500 feet out of lowlands near Bayard, is claimed by geologists to be the result of 2 million years of ero-

River and west by Cherry County.
Mental Health Week is not the
only time these kinds of services are available. During the
last year, staff from the center
were involved in approximately
200 speaking engagements and the
center sponsored numerous conferences, workshops and tours
at the Norfolk facility.

Health Tips . . .

Health Tips

Here is a health, tip from the Nebraska State Medical Association:

Marihuana is a dangerous drug that can result not only in psychological dependence, but ingenuine psychosis as well.

Marihuana acts on the central nervous system. Common symptoms are extreme feelings of well-being hilarity, confusion and distortion of time and space. Marihuana grows wild in numerous states including Nepraska and, because it is cheaper and more readily available than alcohol, it could result in not only a greater number of than alcohol, it could result in not only a greater number of users but a greater number of users but a greater number of psychologically-dependent users. This could cause even more serious medical and social consequences. The use of even more dangerous drugs usually follows experimentation with maribuans. These are the reasons why the Nate Medical Association is against the smoking, selling or legalization of maribuans or maribuans.

legalization of marihuana.

Yard & Garden Tips . . .

Yard & Garden Tips.

Q.—Leaves on a Chinese Film are turning brown. What is causine this?

A.—This time of the year, the Chinese Film becomes Infested with the elm leaf beetle. The larvae of the beetle wheelenize the leaves, causing the leaves to turn brown. In some instances, the entire tree may turn brown. The elm leaf beetle has two generations a year and the second generation is hatching right now. Effective treatment for the beetle is to spray with Sevin, Diazinon or imalathion. It is difficult to spray all the leaves of the tree without proper equipment. The beetles do come down into the trunk and base of the tree, so by spraying at the base and around the trunk many of the beetles should be killed.

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LOPT SUF AND I WISH to thank eversone for their cards, visits, flowers and gifts while we were in the hospital. A special thank you to Drs. Bob and Walter Benthack and to the hospital staff who were o good to us and to Rev. I freuse for his visits and pray-

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Notice is bereby given that the undersigned has formed a corporation under the
Nebraska Business Corporation Act.
1. The name of the corporation is Nurition Plus, Dec. "\".
2. The address of the zeglastered office
of the corporation is 1000 Hillerest Road,

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April 5, 1971
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ration was bell in the loant of reduction
coast at the high school or Monday, April 5,
1971 at 7,200 p.m. Moved by Sandahl, seconded
by Raudit, to adjourn the March 2, 1971
meeting, Motion carried, Hrandt, Gless, Lex,
The meeting was callel to order by President Hoberts. The following members were
resent; Evro Brandt, William Classe, Lex,
Norris, Sandahl and Lom Hoberts.
The minutes of the previous meeting were
read, Moved by Brandt, seconded by Sandahl,
at the minutes be approved as read Motion
carried, Brandt, Gless, Lex, Sandahl and
The Bills were reviewed; Mored by Sandahl,
seconded by Gless, that the bills as
lowed as printed, Motion carried, Brandt,
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A. B. Dick Products Co., Office	
supplies	67,00
Norfolk Office Equipment, Same	5.73
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tive expense	6.50
Corvell Derby, Same	10.66
Skelly Off Co., Same	7.75
I. R. Haun, Same	18.06
Phi Delta Kappa, Same	3.50
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Proceedings	37.28
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National School Methods, Inc.,	
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Santa Monica Project, Same	20.00
Wayne State College, Workstudy	
salary, elem	84.80
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Addison-Wesley Publishing, Text-	
books elem.	17.40
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Baker & Taylor Co., Library	
books, elem	8.99
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Alan D. Thomsen is in basic training at Fort Polk, La. His address: Pvt. Alan D. Thomsen 55-72-6017, Co. C., 5th Bin., 1st BCT Bde., Fort Polk, La. 71459, 4th Platon. Thomsen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomsen of Wakefield.

Bill Oetken enlisted Apr. I in the U. S. Army and will take basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Following basic, Oetken will enter automotive repair school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oetken of Wanne.

Sp/4 Larry E. Grone recently telephoned his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grone of rural Wayne, from Sydney, Australia, where he was on a rest and relaxation leave until Friday. Grone is presently stationed at Cam Ranh Bay, Viet Nam. He is a member of the Syth Light Maintenance Co.
Grone went to Viet Nam in July, 1970 and will complete his tour of duty there this summer. His address. Sp/4 Larry E. Grone, 507-62-6218, 557th Light Maintenance Co., APO San Francisco, Cally, 96312.

Army Sergeant Melvin Os-borne, whose wife, Lana, lives in Wayne, recently received the Combat Infantryman Eadge while serving, with the Americal Divi-sion near Chu Lai, Viet Nam.

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ed by its recipients. The award was originated during World War II to recognize the role of the infantryman. The CIB can be infantryman. The CIB can be awarded only to a member of an Infantry unit of brigade, regimental or smaller size unit who satisfactorily performed in active ground combat against a hostile force for a period of time. Set. Osborne received the award while assigned as a rifleman in Company. (.ts Battallon, 6th Infantry of the Division's 198th Infantry brigade.

198th Infantry Brigade

Air Force Lieutenant Colone! Norman E. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd P. Sullivan of Wayne, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Kelly AFB, Texas,



Colonel Sullivan distinguished himself as chief of the officer assignment division in the office of the directorate of personnel plans, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force Security Service (SALESS)

plans,
Force Security
(SAFSS).
He now serves as directorate of personnel plans, Headquar-

(USAPSS).

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The colonel was commissioned in 1958 upon completion of Officer Candidate School.

A 1948 graduate of Laurel High School, Colonel Sullivan earned his BA degree in business administration in 1953from the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lang of Harper, Texas.

Marine Staff Sergeant Kenneth E. Schuler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Schuler of Laurel, was promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Ja-pan.

Wayne Hospital Notes

roll; John Lynch, Wayne; Fifie Berry, Wayne. Dismissed: Mrs. George Ren-nick, Pitger: Emma Davis, Car-roll; Mrs. Alan Stoltenberg, Car-roll; Mrs. Timothy Rohan, and son, Newcastle.

Mrs. Erwin Hosts Extension Meet

Mrs. Arthur Johnson

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Dhone 384:289:
Three C's Extension Club met
with Mrs. Quinten Erwin Monday
evening with ten members and a
guest-present. Roll call was answered with Easter thoughts and
traditions.
A donation was made to the
Cancer Fund and plans were
made to pack boxes for Senior
Citizens. The spring tea to be
held May II at the Allen High
School gym was discussed.
Mrs. Ivar Anderson gave the
lesson "Lady Fair Does Home
Repair." May hostess will be
Mrs. Ivar Anderson. Mrs. Erwin served a dessert.

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—Meet Wednesday—
Women's Wedfare Club, Concord, met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ivan Clark. Roll call was answered by 12 members and two guests giving spring planting tips. The president reported that a box of stuffed tox and head scarves had been sent to Mrs. Lundahl at Rockpoint Mission and one box to the children's home in Omaha. A donation was made to the Cancer Fund. Mrs. Roy Stohler had the program and gave a reading, "Legend of the Dogwood Treec, "Br. Clark served, Mrs. Rill Reth will be the May hostesx.

-Meet at Church-Concordia Lather League met Sunday evening at church to prac-tice for the Faster sunrise secv-ice. Brent and Bruce Johnson, Steve Erwin and Larry Nobbe served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson were weekend guests in the Harold Brunner home, Dalton. Their son, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Westerfield, Wheat Ridge, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Westerfield, Wheat Ridge, Colo., and Mrs. And Mrs. Cecil Warren joined them at Dalton.
Guests in the Duane Harder home Tuesday evening to help the hostess observe her birthday were Ro. Pearsons, George Andersons, Ervin Kraemers and Hiehard Rilohms, Allen.
Arvid Petersons, Arthur Johnsons, George Magnusons, Hans Johnsons, I. awrence Backstroms, W. E. Hansons, Wallace Magnuson and Denise wereguests in the Oscar Johnson home Wednesday evening honoring their 51st wedding anniversary.
The Derald Rice family spent the weekend with Mrs. Irene McGarth. Independence, Jona, to observe the birthdays of Mrs. McGarth and her son, Terrs.
Mr. and Mrs. Verneal Rallstrom and family, Omaha, are spending this week in the Wilbur Baker home. Mr. Baker returned from the Wakefield Hospittal Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson

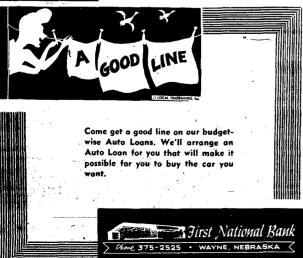
Former Hoskins Pastor Dies; Rites Tuesday

Funeral services for Rec., Walter F. Sprengeler, TS, Henry, S, D., were held Tuesday at the Emmanuel Luther an Church, Grover, S, D. Rev. Sprengeler died April 2 at a Watertown hospital. Burial was at the Lorinda Cemetery, Henry, S, D. Rev. Walter F. Spreneler was born September 25, 1894 at Glbom, Minn. He was pastor at Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins from 1946 to 1954.

Survivors include his widow, one daughter, three sons, two sisters, three brothers and 14 grandchildren.

School Adds Name

Winside High School has added the name of Dale Miller to the third nine-weeks honorable mention roll released last week.





Win Scholarships To Wayne State

Carlson (center) of Tekamah and Keith of Herman are congratulated by Dr. W. trapm) of Herman are congratulated by Dr. Walter Mack of Wayne on being chosen to receive the W Mack of Wayne on being chosen to receive the W Wayne State Both Certains and Waching for study wayne State Both Certains and Waching to the property of the state of the wayne State Both Certain and machine schene honorary, both member of the Wayne State Circle K Club, a col affiliate of Kiwanis International Carlson also receiv Wayne State Foundation scholarship

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Mrs. Hans Asmus
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Pastor Clifford Weideman and
WA'S members of Hoskins thited Methodist Church held a program at Aules View Nursing
Home, Norfolk, Wednesda: afternom. Pastor Weideman cave the
call to worship and the group
sang songs, accompanied by Mrs.
Paul Scheurich. A plas let, The
Message of the Lighted Cross
was given by Pastor Weideman,
Mrs. H. C. Falk, Mrs. Flisic
Manske and Mrs. Erwin Urich
who also read a poem, The Sermon of the Lillies."

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-Meet Monda: Triple Three (and (lub met Monda) revening in the Albert Behmer home, Prizes were won by Mrs. Editt. Strate, (larence Schroeder, Mrs. Ollver kiesan and Eric Melerhenry, May 5 meeting will be in the Walte; Gutzman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Aber-nathy and Nan. Naporville, Ill., urrived Sunday to spend a week in the James Pobinson Lome.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Marten, Joe and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Al-C. Rost and Mr. and Mrs. Monte Marten, all of vortolls, Mr. and Mrs. Wilhar Andreson and Mrs. Lodia Langenbern were prosts Wednysda; evening of Mrs. Nora Maryen for ther birtida.

-Names /mitted-Sandra Aeverman, Liaroin, and Lon Jochens, Columbus, were in charge of the gift table at the open house reception for Mr. and Mrs. Awalt Nalher! 50th wed-ding anniversar sprill 4at Peace United Church of Christ.

Mrs. Don Brummels and Debra, Omaha, and Mrs. Ches-ter Weideman, Norfolk, were vis-

Bon Brunnels home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art May were among guests in the Marvin May home Sinday honoring Eelth May's confirmation at Zion Latheran Church, Pierce.

COUNTY

DISTRICT COURT:

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\$22. Apr. 7. August and Ida Bron-zussel to Larry D. and Shirley A. Bowers, the southwest quar-ter of section 31, township 26, range 2, \$48.40 in documentary stamps.

samps. April on the unimensary stamps.

Apr. 8. Merlound M. and Leona Leona Leona Leona Leona dessmann to Norman and Hillian Nordstrand, the west 92 feet of lots 1,23, block 20, follege Hill Addition to Wayne. \$30.25 in documentary stamps.

Arp. 8. Norman and Hillian Nordstrand to Merlound and Leona Lessmann, the east 50 feet of the west 100 feet of lots 7 and 8, block 10, original Wayne.

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A mature pond leech may take as long as a full year to digest a large meal of blood.

Rural Teachers Meet

Wayne County rural teachers

Wayne County rural teachers met at the county courthouse April 1 for a final teachers institute this term.

Amoust hose appearing on the morning program are Dr. Irvin Irrandt of Wayne State College, and a representative of Educational Service thit I.

An election of officers was held during the 3 p.m. teachers meeting with the following results: Elzene Lundgren, president; Irene hoch, vice-president; Irene hoch, vice-president; Irene hoch, vice-president; Irene hoch, vice-president; Irene fach, vice-president, vice-president, vice-president, vice-president, vice-president, vice-presi

Unlike deer, antelope normally do not jump fences. Instead, they crawlunder them.

WAKEFIELD . . Mrs. Dahlgren Hosts Meeting

Mrs. Robert Miner Jr Phone 287-2543

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Happy Homenakers Club met
Thesday, afternoon in the Mrs.
Dean Dahlgren home with seven
members. Mrs. Chalmers Simpson and Mrs. Willis Kahl presented the lesson "Lady Fair
Does Home Repair." May 4 meetling will be with Mrs. William
Domsch.

Lunch was served by the host-

-Meets Thursday-Central Club met Thursday afternoon in the Mrs. Elwin Fredrickson home with 12 members. An Easter program was given by Mrs. Art Iloiman and Mrs. Roy Bolm. May 13 meeting will be with Mrs. Maurice Gustafson. Lanch was served by the host-

—Birthday Club Meets— Birthday Club met Tuesday aft-ernoon in the Mrs. Velmar An-derson home with eight members. Guests were Mrs. E. F. Hypse

and Mrs. Roy Lennart, Wayne. The May meeting will be in the Mrs. Jewell Killion home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen and family, Columbus, spent Easter weekend in the Jewell Killion home.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson and family and Eunice Johnson, Lincoln, visited titls weekend in the Watter Johnson home.

Exon Seeks Help

Cities and towns across the state are being urged by Gov. J. J. Exon to get activities underway which will emphasize April as Environmental Action Month.

Gov. Exon recently signed a proclamation naming April as the time to focus attention on our environment.

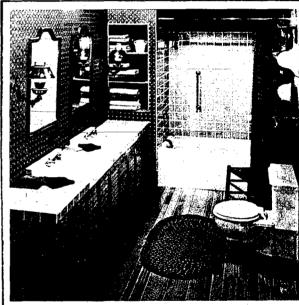
In the proclamation Gov. Exon urges citizens, civic groups, businesses and governmental units to do everything possible to enhance the state's environment.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COMMITTEE

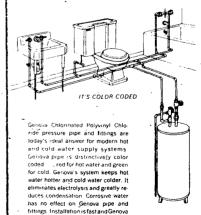
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