Youth Club Needs Help

The Wayne Youth Club needs tables and chairs no longe ted by arda residents. The furniture would be used i REG Dy area residents. Ine turniture wound or use use an 9 Wayne Youth Club and would have to be fairly stardy. Do you have any old tables and chairs that you would willing to donate? If so, call either Tom McDermoutd willing to donate? If so, call either Tom McDermoutd will furthout that is to be donated. HOWan W



Ikes Richer Nowby \$150 Wayne Izaak Waiton League was \$150.50 richer last week, thanks to a chack for that amount raised by parents of members of Boy Scout Troop 175. The money, which was raised by the parents inspectialion orthous matry times the Scouts have camped a the part for dredning of eleming the lake. Keith Jech, past previous of the check to leave of the Scouts, standing, presented the check to leave officers, from left. Norris Weible, prevident: Beeks, secretady, and Al Shufelt, treasurer.

'Skin Popping' New to You?

What's "On the Nod" mean? What's skin advertisement sponsored as a public service popping, cold turkey, a rush, DUM, the by the State National Bank In Wasne. downs? If those terms are new to you, turn to page 10 to find out what they mean. Those and numerous other terms to learn something about drugs and their use as much on the subject as the average and abuse are explained in a full page public.

Ed Heckens, superintendent at Allen High School for the past four years, said last week that he has resigned his position as school administrator effective the end of this school year. Heckens, married and the Tather of two children, said he thas not decided where he will go after finishing the school year at Allen, but he plans on remain-ing in the teaching field. A cranhate of Wayne State

ing in the teaching field. A graduate of Wayne State (<u>c)lege</u>, <u>leckens</u> taught for two years at Cook before taking over the job as superintendent at Allen. He also received his graduate de-gree from Wayne State and has been in the teaching field since 1953.

of Wayne sums up the dilemma in referring to the young people; "the kids just want to have it their way... do their own thing; our way is not their thing... but, we cannot condone drugs which appears to be their thing." Add the ideas of a young minister, an irate father, an exciled mother and a group of young people and the down-Drama begins to take on the appearance of many home towns. KINNE-TV will repeat the show at 10:30 p.m. Friday.

KXNE-IV will repeat the show at 10:30 p.m. Friday. "The Shade of a Tonthpick" 48e the fourth telecast in the series and will be aired on NET Wednesdav at 6 p.m. and again Feb. 14 at 5 p.m. David Sussidiad is host on the hour-long exploration of efforts, at-

titudes, and sensitivities toward the pre-vention of drug abuse.

Heckens Resigns at AHS Same Song, Verse 12: No Winner

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Wayne Has Real Drug Problem of Wayne sums up the dilemna in referring

Are the drug problems confronting the residents of Wayne in any way related to toose problems faced by the citizens of Wayne? That question sounds a bit confusing but a Nebraska Educational Television (NET) show stated tonight (Monday) at 6 p.m. will answer it.

but a Nebraska Faucational Television (NFT) show slated tonight (Monday) at 6 p.m. will answer it." NET will air "Say, What We Feel, Not What We Ought to Say" as the third pro-gram in a series on drug abuse tilled "The Turned On Crisis." The telecast may be seen locally on KNNE-TV. The story fonight is about drug-related problems in a city called Wayne. Citizens of the TV city of Wayne fall to touch base on the real issues at hand due to tiefr own private prejudices and emotions getting in the way. way. In 'Say What We Feel'', the mayor

Alternates Are Named

Five Wayne High School sent-ors have been named as al-ternates in the University of Nebraska Regents' Scholarship contest for 1971. James Stevenson, son of Dr.

and Mrs. T. H. Stevenson of Wayne, was named earlier as the winner of a four-year scholar-

Winner of a ship. The five WHS students who are alternates to the Regents' one-year scholarships are George C. John, son of Dr. and Mrs. George John; Layne P. Mann, son of Mr, and Mrs. Frederick Mann; Jori Lawares, Dakares, Dake 8

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142 WHS Students on Honor Roll

Students numbering 142 at low, Karen Black, Debra Boden-Wayne High School earned at stel, Gordon Cook, Alvin Ehlers, least B averages for the second Douglas Elnung, Patriela Emry, guarter this school year, placing Brenda Gamut, Hem on the latest honor roll, A total of 30 freshmen, 46 Joinson, Marjorie Lundstrom, sophomores, 25 juniors and 41 Valerte McLean, Stephanle Men-Panela Heine ann, Ronald senfors earned spots on the honor roll.

Students numbering 142 at Wayne High School earned at Jeast Baverages for the second guarter this school year, Placing them on the latest honor roll. A total of 30 freshmen, 46 seniors earned spots on the honor roll. Twenty-eight of the students academie subjects. The students on the honor roll, attrade in faure or more academie subjects. The students on the honor roll, with those earning at least four stared: Freshmen: Gregory Anders son,* Susan Barker, Tod Bige-Jones, Sally Kenny,* Tom Kerstine, Sally Leseberg,

Garroll Youth Mixes Working with Studies Peggy Hokamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Vernön Hokamp of rural Carroll, was one of 32 students at Midland College In Fremont who combined work and study in a special business internship course which was of-fered during the college's Inter-term.

Carroll Youth Mixes

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term. The one-month special term came to a close last week. Miss Hokamp, who graduated from Randolph High School In 1969, worked at Chester Bell Bookkeeping & Tax Service in Fremont.

Few Smiles As 10 Join **Fine Parade**

There are fine parades and

There are fine parades and then there are other lines of people on their way to pay fines in the county court which also might be termed fine parades. Participants in the latter wear few smiles. Late last week 10 persons joined the weekly procession of those arrested who find they must face ludge Luverna Hilton in the Wayne County Court. Susan Schwieson of Ponca and Michael Hoesing of Wayne paid fines of \$10 and court costs of \$5 for not having auto safety inspections.

\$5 for not having each inspections. Mary Lou Belling of Beemer and Steve Campbell of Wayne were fined \$5 and costs of \$5 for making improper turns. Terry A, Dovle of Weeping

See PARADE, page 8

CD Needing

Volunteers

T. P. Roberts, Wayne County civil defense director, said he is looking for area residents to vol-unteer in an emergency operations simulation exercise state: In Norfolk Feb. 25, Roberts said the operation will

Hoberts sau the operation with be conducted by the thiversity of Nebraska Civil Defense Ex-tension program for government officials of Antelope, Madison, Pierce, Stanton and Wave Countier

Countles. Personnel needed from the imrersonne i needed irom the im-mediate area, lioberts sald, in-cludes two county commission-ers, two mayors, two civil defense directors, two firemen, hwn.law en force m ent people, public works people, medical per-sonnel, one or two welfare di-rectors and newsmen.

Evaluation At Winside Completed

A final phase of the Winside Public Schöol's self-evaluation program was held Wednesday when specialists in education spent the day evaluating curri-culum, facilities and administra-

Spent the day evaluating curri-culum, facilities and administra-tion. Two Kramer, principal, said those involved in the evaluation including the board of education, administration, facuity, local committees, educators (rom area schools and personnel from the State Department of Education, met for a get-acquainted dinner Tuesdav night. Later Tuesdav evening the visiting schoolmen and state de-partment personnel for a dis-cuession on topics including dis-trict organization, growth, eval-uation, curriculum, planning, so included in a meeting of the Ser EVALUATION, page 8 See EVALUATION, page 8

Jo Sherer, Larry Shupe, Nan-cy Stanley, Connie Sutherland Jeannle Wacker, * Gaylin Wood ward. Juniors: Jana Barker, Molly Bauman, * Todd Bornhoft, * Lou Ann Dunklay, * Rick Field, Con-nie Florine, Mike Ginn, Janet Hameen.

Hansen, Claudette Harder, Les Lage, Kurt Lesh,* Elaine Lundstrom,* Jeanette Meyer, Pamela Middle-ton, Ken Otte, Christine Peter-

Sally Kenny.* Tom Kerstine, Rane Kniesche, Sally Leseberg, Lisa Lesh.* De bby Lutt, Lila Jeanette Meyer, Pamela Middle-Mann, Steve Mordhorst, Charles Mortis, Debby Nelson, Michael Norens.* Virghia Pre-doehl, Kathy Reinhardt, Joy Rethwisch, Daghne Rose, Roger Saul, Kimberly Schmitz,

Confined Cattle Eat Less, Gain More the Gustafson project involves several thousand head of cattle. BP is carrying out their feeding experiment at IBP was experiment in a building 315 darbig 315 test of around 4.000 cattle. In the Aurelia operation wates are mechanically scraped from pits below the cattle and hauded to fields for use as ferti-lizer. Lorenzen, general manager feeding research at IBP, said the Com Belt farmer-feed comment bin a subjurger feeding research at TBP, said the Com Belt farmer-feed comment bin a subjurger feeding research at TBP, said the Com Belt farmer-feed to comment bin a subjurger for and the same total the Com Belt farmer-feed to the same show confined tots. Atter testing approximately the com belt farmer-feed total the comment bin targer of the same show confined cattle eastrony to the same total the same show confined cattle eastrony to the same total to the same total to the same total the same total to the same total to the same total the same total to the sam By Merlin Wright Cattle fed in confined pens are eating less and outgaining cattle in open lots, according to results of two low cattle confinement feeding experiments at Denlson and Aurella. Testing first-hand reports on hosos research projects were 50 Nebraska cattle feeders, most all members of the Northeast Nebr-rakda Livetock Feeders Associ-ation, who toured the two cattle confinement yards Wednesday. At both the lowa Beef Pro-cessors lots at Denlson and the confinement yards privately operated near Aurella, cattle are confined and fed in open buildings

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to three pounds less feed a day than their counterparts in open lots. About equal rate of gains by

About equal rate of gains by cattle under confinement, with less feed consumption and con-sistently higher dressing per cent and slight grade advantages, have more than compensated for the extra cost assigned to the cattle

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extra cost assigned to the cattle to cover the use of the building. Lorenzen sald. He figured in-terest and depreciation for the building and electricity cost for the mixing paddles and still showed a higher net return on See CONFINED, page 8



SHOP TALK. Willis Meyer of Wayne, at exchange viewpoints on confined cattle left, and Wayne Fischer, agricultural en-feeding while touring lowa Beef Processors incer for the Northeast Station at Concord, operation in Denison.

School Seeks Grant to Aid Language Pupils

Holstein District to

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Club Honors Local Man



Alan Wittig, right, was named the Environmentalist of the Month of January by members of the Wayne State College Environmental Action Committee. Presenting the award, the first of its kind, to Wittig Friday was Jim Christo, president of the college group. The Wayne businessman earned the award for his help: in the group's recent demon-strations on the polluting effect of household detargents. The demonstrations were held in his tore. Soper Adv. The college group plans on recognizing monthly other people who make an attempt to hold clean uplike award ment. They, like Wittig, will have a tree plantid in their name.



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Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost - Thomas Jefferson, Letter, 1786



Your Ideas Requested sent the questionnaires home with stu-dents. Putting the survey in The Herald will give them a bit better idea of how the people in this part of the state feel about the drug problem. If you are unable to find a copy of Thursday's issue of the newspaper so you can clip out the questionnaire, stop by the newspaper office and we will be happy to see you have one to fill out and mail to the school. The survey should be completed and sent to Wayne High by March I. We hope those returns will give a fair sampling of the local feeling about what many feel a pressing problem. - NLH.

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We hope all of our readers as the questionation on the televised drug series and extent of drug abuse in the Wayne area which we ran in Thursday's issue of the Wayne Herald. If you missed it and if you have the paper handy, you can find it on page 10 of the first section. Although the Wayne-Carroll school officials asked that it be printed and will compile the results, any person in the area, whether a resident of the school district or not, can fill out the form and mail it to the high school. That's what the school people want - as good a sampling of local ophiton as possible. To help them get that sampling, they

Salute to Scouting Many things go into the making of a Many things go into the making of a man such as the home, church and school. There have to be times of falling down and getting up, into the formula for pro-ducing mathod go some easy times as well as tough times, happiness and sad-ness, laughter and tears, abundance and wants, hurts and healing, work and play, failure and accomplishment, and doing elf of these things with others.

Perhaps no other organization ded-icated to leading boys toward manhood, has done more for so many as has the Boy Scouts of America. Thousands of adult volunteers and equal thousands who have contributed their resources have made scouting possible.

February 7-13 is 1971 National Boy Scout Week. Throughout the Nation this week, scouts of every race and creed will be in the spotlight. Sponsoring organ-izations on the local level, the various scout councils over large scout districts, and the national organization tiself are all deserving of our appreciation for their contribution toward building men in America. Our editorial salute is given to each and every hulvidual, as well as the boys themselves, involved in the great pro-ject of building men for the future, men who are well rounded in all areas of life.

who life.

Our hats are off to the Boy Scouts of America.-MMW

Quotable Notables.

Here we have a baby. It is composed of a bald head and a pair of hungs. - Eu-gene Field in "The Tribuen Primer."

A bachelor is a souvenir of some woman who found a better one at the last minute. - Anonymous.



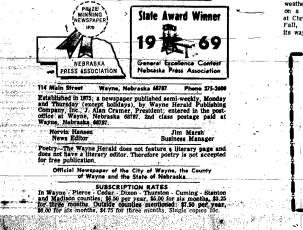
of feeding cattle confined in pens. Animal wase drops through concrete slats and its then mixed with water and air in a churning process and finally deposited into a lagoon. Such waste management is also a step toward pollution control. O-O-O Farming and livestock operations are changing at such a rapid pace that experienced veterans in the business are hard pressed to keep ahead of developments.

ments. That truth hits you right between the eyes when you get into a conversation with a successful man on the farm who must also be a financial eyert, business manager, chemist, repairman, project analyst, tax expert, weatherman, and a man capable of speaking more than one language. The extra language is for calling matchnes what they really are when they won't run. 0-0-0

won't run. O-O-OConfined hog operations are not un-common, but confined cattle feeding oper-ations are rather new. In fact, so new that there is no such operations as yet in northeast Nebraska, we understand. There was considerable debate on the bus as to whether or not the confined cattle feeding profeet can actually be economically justi-

ment operations at the edge of Denisor. O-O-OEveryone on board the bus appeared to have a good time vitating. One fellow from Welkefield said it was his very first bus ride. Others got a chance to catch up on visiting old friends and talking over farm problems. Pour of the gang whiled way, the traveling time with a card game in the rear of the bus. J. S. Qu acqualuted with Duane Kubik and Layton Jensen, seniors at Emerson-Hubbard who were excused from classes for the day in order to make the trip. We enjoyed rapping with these young farm lads about numerous subjects including sports and future plans. Kubik was a Boys Stater last year and said it was a very worthwhile experience. O-O-OWe all looked over IBP's confined exting for planet to determine **The Weaver** The Wayne Herald

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New Rays of Hope for All Hearts

it in stride?

fied. But these guys on the farm are experimenting and trying new techniques which is good in itself. How else has progress ever been made in any field?

which is good in itself, now ease may progress ever been made in any field? OO^+ Sol started going over yon hill, behind a cloud bank, as the bus got back into Nebraska Wednesday evening. Some of the men said they still had todo chores when they got home. A snow storm, pre-dicted for Wednesday afternoon, failed to arrive so the feeders didn't have that problem to cope with anyway. O-O-ODr. Wm. Koeber and J. W. got to chatting Thursday morning about the way weather reports and forecasts are now handled. Most of us are acquainted with terminology such as tormado watch and tornado warning, but now we are hearing about a snow watch, a winter watch, a snow warning and even a winter watch, a snow warning and even a winter watch, boes it mean there will be a Spring watch, summer watch and Fall watch? We can hardly wait for the Spring warning and hope it comes in great haste. If bad weather deserves watches and warnings, maybe it would ad to the bilss of family life if we had to give advance notice of torthcoming moments of anger and mad spells. -O-O-0Lust after everyone around the table has finished his munchy-crunchiles at

notice of forthcoming moments of anger and mad spells. -----0. Inst after everyone around the table by eakfast, anyone feeling the "mads" coming on could announce something like, "Hear this. We alert for a mad watch. I hate getting out of bed on a cold mom-ing. I hate shift of my teachers and what is more I hate school. Take care in what you say to me because today it is going to be easy to blow my cool." On the dreft side of the table Dad speaks up. "Notice to all tribe members and what is more I hate school. Take particulation of the school of the table Dad speaks up. "Notice to all tribe members and what is more I hate school. Take particulation of impatience are forming on the surface of my emotional cold front. All members are warned to watch for pos-sible urbulence in the vicinity of my vote box. Traveling in my immediate presence may be dangerous." The baby issues a sleep warning, and Mom, standing in command of the litchen, boldly declares, "Things here in the cyc of the hurricane are presently caim but warning flags are being posted for possible deteriorating conditions. In-less certain bodies get a move on for school, high intensity pressures may cload my sumy disposition and there is a 90 per cent chance of certain checks having unexpected precipitation. Such molisture will be caused by high-handed pressure applied on the rear horizon. Warning!" - - 0 - 0

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'So I called the police and told them my neighb or's dog was

Weekly Gleanings ----

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska column in The Neligh News and Leader: Today the average man lives 25 years long-er than a century ago. He has to in order

to get his taxes paid.

A reader of the Oakland Independent and Republican contributed the following story to Editor Bob Bogue's "On the Sunny

Story to Editor Bob Bogue s Story to Editor Bob Bogue s Teacher: "If your mother gave you a large apple and a small one and told you to divide with, your brother, which would you give him?" Johnnie: "Do you mean my little brother or my big brother?"

Thomas A. Brown has accepted a con-tract to serve as superintendent of the Plainview school system for another year. Ite is now completing his second year at

Two teenagers from Spaking and their pilot-instructor were killed in the crash of a light piane Wednesday shortly after noon at Spaking. The crash took place shortly after takeoff on a trip which would have taken them to Grand Island. Also on board, and hjured seriously, was a fourth teenager. Dead are Don Chambers, 51, of Craig, Marian Vandernberg, 17, and Shriey Gla-ser, 16. Hospitalized was Brenda Gries-man, 16.

The 'Blue Blab,' official <u>newspaper</u> <u>at West Doint Central Catholic</u>, carried this dateline as it made its debut: "Irist Edition (Probably Last) - Printed on Time - Date: Today."

Chester Galand of Madison has been charged with robbery as the result of an incident which took place in Norfolk late In January, Taken in a robbery Jan. 27 at the Holiday Station Store was \$106.

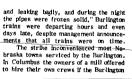
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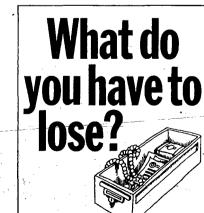
laugh at yourself occasionally. Other mental toys with which one may play involve a little judge's chair and jury box. We get to fill all the chairs and hold our own hearings. Such ability makes it possible for us to sit in front of the tube on a-cold snown night and enjoy a murder mystery sandwiched between com-mercials even though we're sure of the murderer's identity. If it turns out that we were wrong, a twist of the dial will start us out on yet another adventure and we can forget the first one. 0-0-0

Regardless of how the weather affects you and what kind of a mood you're in right now, just remember that it may pay you to draw a quick curtain of langther and hide behind it. If it doesn't make you .any happler, it could brighten today for someone else.



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An article which appeared in an Armed Forces publication contained these gens from actual letters received from mothers, whose and other dependents of men in the service: "Both sides of my parents is poor and I can't expect nothing from them as my mother has been in bed with the same doctor for one year and wort change." "I have already wrote the president and if L don't hear from use Luill with

"T have already write the president and if I don't hear from you i will write Uncle Sam and tell him about the bothe of you." "This is my eighth child. What are you going to do about it." "Ta accordance with your instructions, I have given birth to twins in the en-closed envelope." "I am annoved in find the end of the start."

Thurston County's official population is down 4.1 per cent from the 1960 figure. Census figures released last week revealed that there are 6,942 people living in Thurston County now, a drop from the 7,237 counted in 1960.

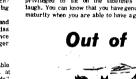
"T am annoyed to find that you branded my child Illerate. It is a shame and a dirty lle, as I married his father a week before he was born."

he was born." "Uhless <u>I</u> get my husband's money soon, T will be forced to lead an immortal life."

The Little Pulpit

"The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handy-work. Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night sheweth knowledge." Psalm 19:1-2 KJV.

Note: A second secon





are all conditions that can affect one's

mood. There are also many side effects of cold weather such as walking into the house and smelling fresh-made coffee and relaxing for a few minutes near a warm fire. How shout it, are you a real moody person? Or do you usually coast along at about the same tempo? Does the weather outside easily upset you or do you take it in stride:



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A wife whose hobby is paint and rig-making, and a bus-band whose hobby is taking care of his wife, will mark their 7 md of his wife, will mark their 7 md their family. The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Will ham Bobenomyer of Maskell, in Maskell, the past 20 years belleved to be among the langest married couples in Netwaska, home in laritigiton near their are being honored throughout the



MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1971 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1971 OFS, Masonic Hall, 8 p.m. Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. Lou Baler, 2 p.m. Coterie, Miller's Tea Room, 2 p.m. Minerva Club, Mrs. Fred Dale TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1971 JE Club, Mrs. Henry Arp, 2 p.m. Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club, Miller's Room

Room Tea

Merry Mixers, Mrs. Ray Butts Senjor / Citzens Center choir practice, 2 p.m. WEDNESDAY; FEBRUARY 10, 1971 First United Methodist WSCS luncheon, church,

No. Fabries Construction Franzen Blue Swinging TOPS, West Elementary School, 7:45 p.m. InternetNav FEBRUARY 11, 1971

Sunny Homemakers, Mrs. Albert Gamble, 1:30 p.m. Wayne Senior Citizens Center Valentine Porty by

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1971

<u>City Sisters, covered dish supper with husbands,</u> Keith Reg home, 6 p.m. Country Club Valentine dinner dance

Mrs. Jaycees Valenthe party, Mrs. Dick Ditman, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1971 Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club, Mrs. Darrel . Dick Ditman.

Rain, 8 p.m. World War I Barracks and Auxiliary, Vets Club, 8 n.m.

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good health. Mrs. Bobenmoyer who each year hand-paints over 70 Christ-mas cards for friends and rela-tives, also enjoys rug-making, and has made well over a hund-red, with a new one always under-way. Mr. Bobenmoyer the fourth child of ploneer parents, was horm Aug. 29, 1877. His first home was in a huy-rooofed grain-ery in lowa Courty, Jowa. Mrs. Bobenmoyer, born Aug. Ars. Bobenmoyer, born Aug. Ars. Bobenmoyer, born Aug. Ars. Bobenmoyer, born Aug. Has to lowa when she was only a few weeks old. Her home was to lowa when she wagon trip from Topeka to Cen-tral Lowa. Feb. 15, 1899, Mrs. Boben⁴⁷⁰ moyer, nee Grace Clinter, be-enme the bride of William Bob-enmoyer at Grey, Jowa. Their seven children, all still Hving, are Fred Bobenmoyer, Klamath Falls, Ore: Johner Headlee, Platts-mouth: Marlon Hobenmoyer, Attring ton, and Mrs. Vernon Thomas. Newressite. There are 27 grandchildren, 49 great graad-children and Jour great graad-children.

Review Old Songs— At Club Wednesday

Available The University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service has published four circulars of patching and daming helps which are available to homemakers through local county extension of-fices or from the Northeast Station, Concord. The circulars are "liemmed Patch," (70-469; "Darning Snägs and Snägs and Small Holes, EC 70-470; "Darned-in Patch," EC 70-471, and "Woven-In Patch," EC 70-472. Mrs. Gilbert Krallman was hostess Wednesday to the Sun-shine Home Extension Club, Six members answered roll call with favorite songs from the '30's and

favorite songs from the '30's and '40's. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Amos Echterkam, Mrs., Julius Haier and Mrs. Gilbert Krallman. Mrs. Arthur Yoang read an article, "How To Relax Without Fills," and gave the les-son, "Health Behavior and Druss."

son, 'like and gave the les-son, 'like alth Behavior and Drugs.'' A donation was sent to the Northeast Nebraska Retarded Children's Association, Mrs. Ju-lius Baler will host the 1:30 p.m. meeting March 2.

vers and Mrs. Dorothy Kabisch. Mrs. Evan Hamer gave devo-tions, "Open Doors," and Mrs. Harry Bressler conducted the

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Forty At UPWA Meeting Wednesday Afternoon

Forty members attended the United Presbyterian Women's Association meeting Wednesday afternoon at the church. Guests were Mrs. Jella Maynard, Mrs. Mathilde Harm s. Denise Ahl-yers and Mrs. Dorothy Kabisch.

Profram, "Time To Know China's Prowers." The birthday song was sung in honor of Mrs. Bressler's birthday. Mrs. Neva Cavanauch gave the offering of the least coh. Host-esses were Mrs. Claires Vogel, Mrs. Marold West, Mrs. Willam Mellor, Mrs. Q. T. Hirdsell, Mrs. W. A. Brandenburg, Mrs. Clarence Hedrick and Mrs. H. J. February 17 meeting will be at 2 p.m. at the church.

Former Wayne Woman Back from Homeland

Six at TOPS Meeting

Deck from Homeland Mrs. Daniel Gray, Las Vegas, Nev., arrived in Wayne early this week to spend a couple of days with her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Iterman Ruebig, before re-turning home. Mrs. Gray was enroute from Germany where she had visited -iter-father and step-mother, Kurt and . Lena fiechart, Wirnberg, and other relatives she had not seen since coming to the United Six members attended the Blue winging TOPs meeting I as t wednesday at West Elementary School. Weekly queer recorded a 3, pound loss, making the total fulb loss 4 3/4 pounds, A new weight reduction plan was or-ganized by members. Next meeting will be at 7:45 p.m. Feb. 10 at West Elemen-tary School. Anyone wishing more information may call 375-3137 of Winside 286-4857.

Microsoft Preserves the had not seen shore coming to the United -States nearly 20 years ago. Mrs. Gray planned to visit other relatives in Omaha béfore taking à plane for Las Vegas.

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Pam Nelson Named Homemaker

News of Social and Club Events ★ Reunions ★ Club Meetings ★ Social Events

by sandra breitkreutz

Two Guests at Club

Meet in Nichols Home Guests at the Couzins' Club

Pam Nelson, daughter of, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Nelson, Laurel, is the win-ner from Laurel High School of the 1971 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomor-row Award. Miss Nelson's paper was chosen from 28 Laurel High School entries. Judges based their decision on a 50-minute writ-ten examination given in December. Ques-tions were based on homemaiding, cooling and sewing skills, general information on world affairs and general information world affairs and general information on world affairs and general information on world affairs and general attitude. The examination also included for an essay on the homemaker of today.

Weddinas

Booklets

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Mrs Moses Hostess To Minerva Meeting

Minerva Meeting Minerva Club met Jan, 25 In the home of Mrs. F. I. Moses with 10 members present. Mrs. Joe Corbit conducted the lesson, "Revolution in American Agri-culture," Mrs. Fred Dale will host the Feb. 8 meeting.

Miss Nelson is an honor student at Laurel ligh School and is active in Girls' Glee, Pep Club, Library Club, Stage Band, Speech Club and French Club. She is also à member of the student council. Mrs. Betty Andersen is her home economics instructor.

Results are now being tallied by judges who will pick a state winner from the list of local winners for the program spon-sored annually by General Mills. Various scholarships await state and national win-ners.

Royal Neighbors Install Officers

Correction

The Nebraska Covenant Youth meeting at Wakefield will be Feb. 12 through 14, rather than the weekend just past, as was in-correctly stated in the last issue of The Heraid.

Kitchen Planning Meet Set

Sharon Munson Wed To Robert Jenkins



Moul on 'Notebook' Francis Moul, political science teacher at Wayne State College, <u>appeared on television station</u> KMEC's "Reporter's Notebook" Sunday at poop

Sunday at noon. Moul, interviewed by the station's news director, John Posten, discussed the Indain problem in Nebraska.

Add a teaspoon of any house-hold detergent to a quart of water to revive wilted flowers.



NEXT! "COLD TURKEY

M ry Dale McGregor, Extension housing specialist at the Northeast Station, will be conducting a series of three meetings which should be of value to homemakers planning or involved in slitchen planning or remodeling. The sessions_are scheduled to run from 1:15 to 3:15 Mar. 17, 24 and 31. Pre-registration before Feb. 22 is necessary. A small fee will be charged to cover the cost of materials. Re-gistration is limited.

Married Jan. 30 in 7:30 p.m.rltes at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayme, were Sharon Mumson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mumson, Wayne, and Robert Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jenkins, Winside.

The Rev. Doniver Peterson officiated at the double ring rites. Mrs. Rodney Reeg was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. N. Mever.

Mrs. Rodney Reag was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. N. Mever. The bride chose for her wed-ding day an A-line silhouette of delustered satin fashioned with Vance lace trim at the high col-regrition for 101 guests held an lar, and lantern sleeves and edg-ting her manifila which extended to a chapel length train. She ear-ried red roses, white featured fastron of honor was Mrs. Matron of honor was Mrs. Murson, Norfolk, and Misson, Norfolk, Their Frey Wayne, served punch. Waintesses Wansen, served punch. Waintesses Wassen, Sortolk. Their Aline were Mrs.

to a chapel length train. She car-ried red roses, while feathered carnation and stephanotis. Matron of honor was Mrs. Gary Munson, Norfolk, and bridesmäids were Mrs. Terry Thies, Winside, and Barbara Munson, Norfolk. Their A-line silhouettes were fashioned of rod sleeves. Each carried a single, long-stemmed while rose. Best man was Keith Gamble, and Gromsmen were Reed Wack-er and Charles Langenberg, all of Winside. Candles were Ighted by Curtis Munson, Norfolk, and Iodd Jenkins, Winside. Ushers were Terry Munson, Norfolk, and Dar Think, Winside. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Munson chose an iyory knit dress with black accessories sories. Mrs. Jenkins were a sky blue knit with black accessories

blue knit with black acces

and both had corsages of red



Guests at the Courtin' Chub meeting Wednesday in the Mrs. Charles Nichols home were Mrs. Clen Nichols and Mrs. Larry Nichols. Ten members were present. Card prizes were won by Mrs. John jutt, Mrs. Lester Latt and Mrs. iarry Nichols. Mrs. Lester Lutt will host the March 3 meeting.



Mary Kaufman, daughter of Mrs, Bernice Kaufman, Wake-field, has been named Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomor-ow for Wakefield High School. 'n a story in Thursday's paper, 'e inadvertently identified Miss Kaufman as Peggy Stalling.

Set Date For

Annual Show

BIRTHS GRIESCH - Mr. and Mrs. Mark

son, purt Henry, 7 lbs., 6 or., Jan. 31, Wäkefleid Hospital. M LLLIGAN - Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Muligan, Omaha, a son, Chad William, 7 lbs., 8 oz., Jar. 27. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ander son, Wakefleid. DENESIA - Mr. and Mrs. C. Roger Denesia, Chandler, Ariz., a daughter, C.ristine Ann, 7 lbs., 6 oz., Feb. 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denesia, Wayne, and Mr. and Wrs. Herb Kollmor-gen, Lincoln. Great grand-mother is Mrs. Clara Denesia, Wayne.

Pitch winners at the filliside Club meeting Tuesday were Mrs. Ward Gilliland, Mrs. Feltx Dor-cey and Mrs. Henry Rethwisch, The eleven members met at Mil-ler's Team Room with Mrs. Dale Johnson, hostess. Mrs. Norman Maben will have the March 2 meeting.

the March 2 meeting: Wakefield Hospital Admitted: Beryl Rahn, Ponca; Emma Lund, Maskell; Lowell Saunders, Dixon; Barbara John-son, Ponca; Paul Bengtson, Wake-field; John A. Kay, Wayne; Maude Cray, Wakefield; Lynnette Hatch-er, Ponca; Rose Rickett, Ponca; Joyce Jengen, Wayne; Susan Yon Minden, Ponca; Blanka Anderson, S-loux City; Jane Harrison, Wayne.

Muden, Pouca; Blanka Anderson, Sidoux City; Jane Harrison, Wayne. Dismissed: Tho mas Chase, Jankion, S. D.; Anna Nelson, Wakefield; Betty Watchorn, Pon-ca; Mary Brudigam, Wakefield; Julie Lund and son, Wakefield; Julie Lund and son, Wakefield; Gorrine Carlson, Allen; Fgon Kastrup, Wakefield; Raymond Seasongood, Homer; Carol Griesch and daughter, Wayne; Sherrill Hook, Ponca; Barbara Johnson and daughter, Ponch; F. C. Voss, Hoskins; Joyce Hen-sen, Wayne: Reka Noble, Allef; Emma Lund, Maskell.

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Hillside Meeting Is In W. Gilliland Home

GRIESCH - Mr. and Mrs. Mark Griesch, Wayne, a daughter, Tamela Sue, 7 Ibs., 1 oz., Jan. 26, Wakefield Hospital. JOHNSON - Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson, Ponca, a daughter, Jennie Kay, 7 Ibs., 3 oz., Jan. 27, Wakefield Hospital. VON MINDEN - Mr: and Mrs. Sieve Von Minden, Ponca, a son, Kurt Henry, 7 Ibs., 6 oz., Jan. 31, Wäkefield Hospital.

Wayne. 'ACHTER - Mr. and Mrs. Den-nis Wachter, Glendale, Calif., a daughter, Kathleen Ann, 7 Ibs., 9 0x., Jan. 21. Grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McGowan, Glendale, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wachter, Hos-kins.

Officers installed at the eighbors of America m

Officers installed at the Royal Neighbors of America meeting Tuesday evening at the Womar's Club rooms are Mrs. Hattle Mc-densen, past-oracle, Wrs. Bornee Ste-mers, vice-oracle; Mrs. Pote Jensen, past-oracle, Wrs. Julia Haas, chancelor and musiclain; Mrs. R. B. Balster, recorder; Mrs. Walter Longe, receivier; Mrs. Sue Baniver, mershail; Mrs. Sue Brown, assistant marshail; Mrs. Elis A hilers, Inter-sentinel; Mrs. Sylvia Beeks, out-er-sentinel; Matheen McQuitan; Frank lietine and Mrs. C. D. Mc-Cuillough, managers. Cullough, managers.

Sack lunch was served follow-ing the business meeting. The group will meet again at the club rooms at 8 p.m. March 2.

Wavne, served punch, Waitressee were Bevery Junck, Carla Jans-sen and Trixie Jones, all of Car-roll. The couple will make their home in Milord where the bride-charged from the Γ , S, Arm, will atten d Milord Teehnical Training School.

Pla Mor Club Meets

Pla-Mor Bridge Club met Tues-day evening in the home of Mrs. George Phelps. Mrs. Larry King was a guest and prizes were won by Mrs. Everett Hoberts and Mrs. Martin Willers. Mrs. Chris Tletgen will host the 7:30 p.m. meeting Feb. 16.

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Alice Pearson

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LHS Miss Photogenic To Be Revealed Soon

Who will be Miss Photogenic at Laurel High School? That's a question which will be answered during the Miss Photo-genic Cornation on Saturday night following the Laurel-Crotton basketball game. Coronation is scheduled for 10:15 in the

The contest is being sponsored by the Laurel High annual staff. Named as finalists in the contest, with parents names in paren-theses: Ronda Erwin (Pat) Eller Mattes, (Earl), Alice Pearson Mattes, (Earl), Alice Pearson (Virgil), Debble Dietrich (Leo), Star Dickey (Roy), Rebecca Paul-sen (Charles) and Teresa Luhr

sen (Charles) and Teresa Luhr (Virgil). Ohly senior girls were eligible for the contest. A sock hop, also sponsored by the annual staff, will follow the cornation. Admission to the affair, which is open to the public,

is 50 cents. is 50 cents. Crowning the new Miss Photo-genic will be last year's winner, Debbie Fuoss.



Rebecca Paulsen



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ters and Lloyd, Russell Nissens, Winside, William Watters, Ray-mond Mattess and Irene Boss. Sunday the Paul Bose family and Mary Schutte were guests in the Don Benjamin home, Lincoh, to help their grandson, Jon, ob-serve his 2nd birthday. Guests in the Kenneth Ander-son home in honor of the hostess' birthday Monday were Wr, and Mrs. Bob Oberg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Koester. Birthday guests of Mildred Fredrickson Wednesday after hono were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jolason, Mrs. Oto Miller, Mrs. Jaul Fryn, Hazel and Minnle Carlison and Mrs. Winton Wallin, Guests in the W. E. Hanson home Wednesday evening honor ing Warner's birthday were Os-car Johnson, the Dick and Hon Son's birthday were Os-car Johnson, the Dick and Hon Son's birthday were Sio birthday were Os-car Johnson, the Dick and Hon Son's birthday were Sio ob-served. Guests in the Beraid Rice home Tuesday honoring the hostess' birthday were Mrs. Orville Rice, Mrs. Robert And erson and Marian, Mrs. Vern Carlson, Mrs. Glen Rice, Mrs. Form Rice, Mrs. Gan Liny YOUR WANT AD

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WAKEFIELD . . . **PEO Meet** Is Monday

Mrs. Robert Miner Jr. Phone 287-2543

Phone 287 2543 PEO met Monday evening with hostesses, Mrs. P. V. Byers, Mrs. Lloyd Hugelhan, Mrs. R.J. Pospisil, Mrs. M. D. Gustafson, Mrs. W. Bressler and Hilda Beng-ston. February 15 meeting will be with Mrs. R. E. Paulson.

-Meet Tuesday-Happy Homemakers Club met Tuesday afternoon in the Mrs. Chaimers Simpson home with eight members. Mrs. Harlan Schopke gave the lesson on health and drugs. March 2 meeting will be in the Mrs. Derwood Wriedt home. (Itala Meetro

-Circle Meets-Circle VI of Salem Lutheran Church Women met Tuesday ever-ning in the fellowship room with Mrs. Don Peters, hostess. Nine members attended. Mrs. Weldon Schwarten had the lesson, "The Parable of The Empty House."

er school. Mrs. John Viken spoke on formal and informal table settings. Ann Trullinger led the songfest and Mrs. Gordon Lundin led the discussion on the Bible backe. Mrs. Chalmers Simpson served.

-Has Birthday, Falls-Several neighbors were co-operative luncheon guests in the Mrs. Myrtle Strivens home Jan. 29 In observance of Mrs. Stri-ven's 93rd birthday. Thursday, Mrs. Strivens fell in her home and is now a patient of the Wakefield Hospital.

-Attend Meeting-Ronnie Larson and Cindy-Lar-son, representing the Wakefield Govenant Church, attended Win-tertainment at Twin Lake Bible Camp, Twin Lakes, Iowa, last weekend. Ronnie was a counsel-lor there.

-Circles Meet-Salem Latheran Church Wom-en's Circles met Thursday. Morning Circle met In the illi-da Bengston home with 12 mem-bers. Miss Edna Dahgren was a guest and Mrs. Dale Anderson was the lesson leader. Circle I met in the afternoon in the Mrs. E. E. Hypse home with 13 members. Mrs. Robert V. Johnson was a guest and gave

the lesson. Circle II met In the afternoon in the Mrs. Mary Muller home with nine members. Mrs. Phil Ring had the lesson. Circle III met in the afternoon in the Mrs. Erick Johnson home with ten members. Lesson leader was Mrs. Art Holman. Circle IV met in the afternoon in the Fellowship Hall with Mrs. Lioyd Andersen, hostess. Thir-teen members attended with Mrs. Buck Driskell in charge of the lesson.

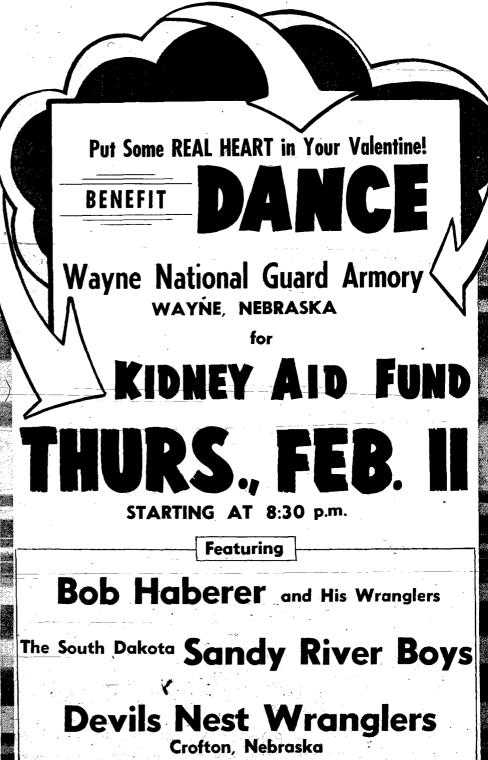
lesson. The lesson at each meeting was "The Parable, the Empty House." Lunch was served by each host-H. Noonan

Rites Held In Wayne

Funeral services for illide-garde Nonan, 55, Wayne, were held Saturday at St. Mary's Catho-lie Church, Wayne, Mrs. Noonan died Wednesday at a Norfolk hospital. The Rev. Paul Begley officiated at the rites. Paulbaers were Mathew Hugo, Ambrose Hugo, Paul Hugo, Alred Hugo, John Wordekemper and Henry Pal-zer, Music was organ selections

by Mrs. Clete Sharer. Burlal was in the Wisner Cennetery. Hildegarde C. Noonan, daugh-ter of C. A. and Eližabeth Kel-ser Hago, was born Cetober 16, 1905 at West Point. She was married to William Noonan Au-gust 18, 1925 at Wisner. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, Francis and George and three infant children. Survivors include her widow-ér; three sons, William Jr., and Kerry of Lincohn and Geraid of Fairbanks, Alaska; two daugh-ters, Mrs. David Dolp, North Bend, and Mrs. James Nuern-children: three sisters, Mrs. Mike Catley, Galveston, Texas, Mrs. Mike Dieter, Galmsville, Texas, and Mgs. Harry Cramer, St. Marys, Alos Mar, Janry Cramer, St. Marys, Oho, and two broth ers', Adolph Hugo, Mound S, Noka, and Leo Jugo of S. Paul, Min.

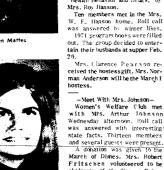
Although Nebraska and sever-al other states have no open season, most states cooperate in the study through the federal agency. Data galned from an-alyzing movements, mortality and other data supplied by states through the banding program is used to manage these migratory birds for hunting in states with dove seasons.



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Guests in the Paul Bose home Monday honoring the hostess' birthday were Mrs. Fred Wal-

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Phone 384/2495 Evangelical irre (hurch Women of Concord entertained their husbands at a banquet at the Wanne state (ollecte Birch Room Monday evening. Sides of the Free (hurch hos-pital in Tandala, Africa, were shown. The Vational Womon's Missionar- Society project is the expansion of this hospital for which an offering was taken.

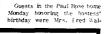
-lesson on Drugs (iven-Three (* Fitension (lub, (on-ord, met Monday for allesson on 'Health febavior and Drugs," by Mrs. Roy Hanson. Ten members met in the Mrs. W. E., Hanson home. Roll call was answered by winter likes, 1971 program books were filled out. The proup decided to enter-

Ronda Erwin CONCORD

Have Dinner For Hubbies

Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 584-2495

hostess. -Meet With Mrs. Johnson-Women's Welfare Club met with Mrs. Arthur Johnson Wednesday afternoon, Roll call was answered with interesting state facts. Thirteen members and several guests were present. A dohaiton was given to the March of Dimes. Mrs. Robert on the Mrs. George Anderson had the program, Mrs. Rob Stolker will be the March hostess.



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the Ray Jochens home Tuesday. A potluck dinner was served at noon. Pastor Clifford Welde-man led prayer and group sing-ing was enjoyed. -Elect Officers-The annual meeting of Peace United Church of Christ was Friday evening. Elected were Andrew Anderson, elder: Dailas Puls, deacon; William Wohfeil and Marvin Fuhrman, imembers of Northe ast Association and delegates to Nebraska Confer-ence of the United Church of Christ, Pastor Clufford Weide-man was installing officer.

Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone S654112 A former Hoskins girl, Mary Mass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tarold Maas, Battle Creek, has been named the Battle Creek High School 1971 Betty Crocker Home-of 103 scorers of the 5,000 sen-fors who completed the Regents' examination. The announcement was made by the University of Nebrasika. Winners received 4-year full tutton scholarships at the University. Miss Maas com-Pleted 8th grade at Latheran Parochial School, Hoskins, be-is granddaughter of Mrs. Gladys Maas, Hokdins.

-Receives Award-Ed ward (Airk received the Stanton County Soli and Water Conservation award at a supper Sturday which was at the El Rancho. The presentation is spon-sored by the Sloux City Chamber of Commerce.

pleture of his farm. Two others names drawn be-sides his were Everett Schuetz and Loren Pohlman. A plaque was also given Walter Kennedy for having served on the board 12 years. Sildes were shown for entertainment.

sides his were Everett Schuetz and Loren Pohlman. A plaque Wrs also given Walter Kennedy for having served on the board 12 years. Sides were shown for entertainment. -Sew For Viet Nam-Ioskih's United Methodis Church sewed for Viet Nam In and Kirt, Primrose, were sup-

per guests Friday in the Lapny Maas home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Nurn-berg and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus attended funeral serv-ices for Truman Clark at Gene-va Monday and were suppor guests in the Willis Wills home, Sunday supper guests in the Mark Maas home were Mrs. ILT, Braden, Chadron, Virginha liol-royd and Charles Maas, Win-field, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford, Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Maas, Lana and

Crawford, Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Maas, Lana and Layrie. Mrs. Figuene-Barcus was host to a party for her son. Bruce's 10th birthday: Tuesday aft er school. Guests were Mike Gairk. Joel Wantoch, Chuck Peter, IREK Anderson, Kelth and Terry Brug-geman, Richard Doffn, Gregory and Danny Lindquist and Jeffrey Brudigan. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stan-ley Langenberg for dinner Sun-day in homor of their son, Brian's 4th birthday were Mr. and Mrs. George Langenberg Jr. and Micheile and Tom Lange, all of Ho ski Ins. Mrs. Satah Mapes, (Learwater, the Raymond Schmit Inoski Nr. and Mr. and Mrs. Al Hirchman and Beverly, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Ara K. Haugue and family, Norfolk, were evening visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Classifier Schröder der entertained the Triple Three Card Club Monday evenfug. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Machmiller, Mr. Norfolk, and Mrs. Leutille As-muls were guests. Prizes were won by Edith Strate, Watter Gutzman, Lydia Langenberg, Eric Melerhenry, Lucille Asmus and Ernest Mach-miller. March 1 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Edith Strate.

I See By The Herald

Guests in the Ernest Ander Guests in the Ernest Ander-son home Wednesday evening for Mrs. Anderson's birtiday were the Gary Blecke family, Stan-ley Johnsons and Debra, Albert Andersons, George Magnusons and Lillian Anderson.

Mrs. Marlen Kraemer Phone 256-3585 Phone 256-3585 Sixty members of the Laurel-Concord Band Parents, Associa-tion met Tuesday evening at the band room, The mid-winter' concert has been set for Tuesday evening,

Into Service

Youths Inducted

LAUREL . . .

Feb. 16, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Parents discussed setting up a hopemade candy concession at the concert. Risers will be purchased for band concerts and the group de-cided also to serve the Farm Bureau Banquet In April. -Distribute Posters-Twenty-one Camp Fire Girls distributed posters they had made

--Combine Saddle Clubs-Two area saddle clubs met last Monday at the clty audi-torium to reorganize as on e group. Thirty members from the 4-II Saddle Club and Laurel Saddle Club were present.

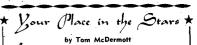
Dues will be \$2,00 per family. Dues will be \$2,00 per family. Officers for the coming year are Mrs. Karen Young, president; Fred Weimers Jr., vice-presi-dent, and Claudia Casey, sec-retary-treasurer.

bread. Thursday: Vegetable soup, peanut butter and egg sandwich, fruit, cookie. -Friday: Pizza, corn, lettuce salad, fruit, chocolate chip bar. Milk is served with each meal.

--Wakefield Menu---Monday: Sloppy Joe, potato chips, mixed vegetables, orange juice, cranberry apple crisp. --Tuesday: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, rolls and butter, corn, jello with whipped topping. --Wednesday: Hamburger pie, tossed salad, rolls and butter, cance

mon milk

-Thursday: Minute steaks, -Thursday: Min Ute steaks, mashed potatoes and gravy, car-rot and celery sticks, rolls and butter, jello, milk. -Friday: Beef and gravy on whipped potatoes, buttered corn, rolls and butter, apple bars, milk,



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by Tom AcCornott No doubt many readers are familiar with the interesting little magazine entitled Fate, which has been published continuously for the last 25 years. The magazine has articles on the afterlife, ESP, reincamation, and about every sub-iest that can be classified as "parapsychology." Incidental-by, Fate can be checked out at the Wayne public library. In a recent issue of the magazine there was a full page advertisement telling of seminars in parapsychology and hyrnosis to be conducted at Eastern Nebraska Chris-tian College at Valley. Realzing that the college was bound to be different from most others 6m light of the fact that to four such classes as in ESP, hypnosis, psychic pheno-mena, etc.), lwrote to the president, Dr. E, Arthur Wink-ler, lie sent me a very cordial letter and a copy of the school's catalog. Although 1 don't necessarily endorse the college. I'm sure that many will be interested in the unusual school.

college, I'm sure that many will be interested in the unusual school. The college is non-denominational, offers associate, bachelor and even master's and doctor's degrees in the following subjects: Biblical studies, religion, theology, psychology, counseling, hymosis.guidance.speech, pastoral ministry, art, general education, sociology, business ad-ministriation ministry' by providing ministerial certifi-cates. Why does Eastern Nebraska Christian Collage neglect to require some of the fundamental courses, such as English, literature and history, that are required by other colleges, asks the college's som catalog. The answer to this question is, according to the catalog, that high schools have already taught students the basics. Housed in a large 50-room building in Valley (15 miles north of Omaha), the school is a resident college with 30 sleeping rooms. However, it is primarily a correspondence school, Dr. Winkler told me that recently all home-study required. Examinations (by mall) are given in the home-students, who place themselves "upon their honor" to not cheat.

b) students, who prace themselves upon them holds to not cheat. Readers will probably be interested in the different courses being offered. A few of the different ones. Psycholo-gy Department - The Power-of Suggestion, The Unconsclous Mind, Overcoming Worry, Living Success Through Thought, Basic Hypnosis, Introduction to Self-Hypnosis. General courses' of Interest and personal help"-Life After Death, Reincarnation, Extra Sensory Perception 1 and II, A Study of Psychic Phonema in America, Case Studies of ESP, Study of Psychic Phonema in America, Case Studies of ESP, Study of Psychic Phonema in America, Case Studies an be laken through the mail, tuitIon-free. Why not write for the school's catality, just for fun? Dr, Winker is also president of the Psychic Phonemena Research Foundation. "Yor study find research on hypnosis and reincarnation."

Br, winker is also president of the regener rheromena Research foundation. Yor study and research on hypmosis and reincarnation." How can the college support itself if most classes can be offered through the mail on a tuition-free basis? Dr. Winkler tells me that the college has on its board a millionnaire who "is in the process of setting up a Founda-tion to provide our college with a continuing income." But how about those seminars about parapsychology that I said were advertised? The president writes: "We have found that a great number of people from all over the country are quite inter-ested in parapsychology. In the four seminars we conducted in 1970, we had students from about 20 different states. At the present time, we have students enrolled from 42 different states and several from Canada." Regardless of your ophion of Eastern Nebraska Chris-tian College, you must agree that it's highly unusual, especially for our-conservative state!

-Travel To Dallag-Mrs. Ernest Slefken, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Vernor Hughes. Wahoo, and Marlen Kraemer, Laurel, returned Jan. 21 after spending a week in the Burl Hughes home, Dallas, Texas. Mr. Hughes has been in III health the past several monthar. Ho is a brother of Mrs. Slefken and Vernor Hughes. -Bridge Club Meets-Couples Bridge Club met.last Saturday evening in the Mel Ol-sen home with six couples pres-ent. Top score couple was Mr. and Mrs. Clen Andersen. Low scorers were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wentworth.



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distributed posters they had made throughout the community Wednesday. The posters plead for the release of prisoner-of-war names in Viet Nam. Small letters to be sent to ilanoi are atlached to the posters. All interested parties are encouraged to pick

parties are encouraged to pick them up there. Debble 1; wiler and kelly Mc-Coy served hunch. Fourth and Fifth Grade Camp Fire Girls planned a Valenthme party for Wednesday, Feb. 10. A homemade gift exchange will

be held.

of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson of Wayne, and Welble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weible of

A discussion date was set for March 1 at 7:30 at the city audi-

--Prepare For Banquet-Pack 176 Cub Scouts met at the city auditorium Wednesday to work on favors and invitations



-Wayne Menu--Monday: Wiener and bun, mashed potatoes and butter, sauerkraut, cake. -Tuesday: Roast beef sand-witch, mashed potatoes and but-ter, carrot strip, fruit, cookie, -Wedmesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, celery strip, jello salad, oatmeal cake, French-bread.

Milk is served with each meal. — laurel Menu— — Monday: Baked potatoes, ta-verns, carrot and celery sticks, jello with fruit cocktail, milk. — Tue sday: Pizza, lettuce salad, chocolate pudding, bread and Butter, milk. — Wednesday: Mashed potatoes and gravy, fried chicken, butter-bread and butter, milk. — Fhurday: Baked beans and ham, fruit salad, chocolate cake, bread and butter, milk. — Friday: Sweet potatoes, fish ticks, orange-pineapipe salad, oat meal cookies, bread and but-ter, chocolate milk. — Wunside Menu—

-Winside Menu--Winside Menu--Monday: Tayerns and plckles, baik beans, peach sauce, cookes Milk. -Tuesday: Goulash, buttered green bean, dark rolls, butter, peanut butter, bread pudding, chocolate milk. -Wednesday: Ham and podato casserole, lettuce sallad, chma-mom rolls and butter, pear sauce, milk.

especially for our conservative state! A. W. Carlson Dies In Sioux City Hospital Fueral services for Amil Saturday at the Salem Latheran Charlson, 86, Wakefield, weakefield, was born November 11, 1892 and Augusta Seagren Carl-son, was born November 11, 1892 and Augusta Seagren Carl-son, was born November 11, 1892 and Augusta Seagren Carl-son, was born November 11, 1892 and he then married Alle Reed, Augusta Seagren Carl-son, was born November 11, 1892 and he then married Alle Reed, Augusta Seagren Carl-son, was born November 11, 1892 and he then married Alle Reed, Augusta Seagren Carl-son, was born November 11, 1892 and he then married Alle Reed, Survivors Include his Wildow; Ouartet sang "How Great Thoo Me," accompanied by Mrs, Rich-ard Eckley, Pallbearers were children.

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tossed salad, rolls and butter, —Thursday: Scalloped potatoes and ham, green beans, rolls and butter, peanut butter cookles. —Iriday: Ish squares, tartar sauce, mashed potatoes, peas, rolls and butter, chorolate cake. Milk is served with each meal.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, February 8, 1971



"I DARE YOU!" Emerson's Don Fuchser tempts Wayne's Mike Creighton in action Friday night, Other Devils; Doug

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Sturm, partially hidden, Roger Saul (13), Don Mau (3); and Lonnie Biltoft (2):

Larry Shupe pumped in 12 points to guide the Devils re-serves to a 36-27 win in pre-liminary action Friday. Wayne edged into a 10-8 lead after one

period, lengthened that to 22-14

at intermission. Closest to Shipe in scoring was Randy Velson with six.

in the Wildcats grappling their way to a perfect 9-0 dual sea-

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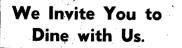
By Norvin Hansen By Norvin Hansen Sk-point lead with two mitudes to play against Emerson-Hubbard Friday night after trailing from the opening moments of the con-back lin front to snare a 62-59 win. The Devils, who faced visit-ing Schuyler in the city audi-torium Saturday night, were down by as many as six points early in the final period. But two steals by Doug Sturm, one good for a lay-up, and a jumper by Lon-nle Biltott holsted them into a 51-50 lead at 4:49. Another jumper by Biltott after a fine ged and his throw inched the Devils even further in front, 54-50. Don May, 6-1 senfor who lead in front by six, 55-50, at 1-28, taking some of the heighth away from the visitors. Junior Lanny Bodlak, Pirate Junior Lanny Bodlak, Pirate State ahead, 59-58, with about 15 seconds left to play by mak-schedule. It dipped their record ing two free throws after being

Wayne 6 16 16 21 -- 59 E.-Hubbard 11 20 15 16 -- 62

fouled while shooting and another one on a technical foul called against a Wayne player who fail-ed to report to the offic lais be-fore entering the game. The technical gave the hosts the ball out of bounds and they turned that chance intotwo points and a 61-58 lead when Dale Lued-ers hittwoffree throw safer being fouled. Pirate Fred Kellogg, an-other 6-1 senior, iced the game Mau, 6–1 senior who, led uad's scoring with 15 rs, fouled out with Wayne other 6-1 senior, iced the game with another free throw as Wayne



DRIVING for the bucket is Wayne's Mike Creighton against three E-H defenders.



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Jaegers Rank in State

Cousins Dave and Terri Jaeger, capable members of the Winside, High wrestling team, world-lierald list of top Class C grapplers in the state. Dave, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heb

Friday night and South S Saturday, both road contests,

was forced to foul to get a chance at the ball. The game, pitting (lass H Wayne agalist (lass (Fmerson-Hubbard, had been lined up to fill an open date on the Devell's schedule. It dipped their record for the year to 4-5. Behind Wau in scoring: Mike Creighton with 14. Nikoft with a doren. Rebunding for the Devils.

Definition was an avoid and a solution, where Crelicition with 14, Billocht with a dozen. Rebounding for the Devils, defeated in that department by 38-30, were kyle wills with eight and Crecktron with five. Both teams had a mediocre night in field goal accuracy, Wayne hitting 33 per cent and Ermerson-Hubbard 32 per cent. The Devils clicked along at 50 per cent in the final period when they outscored the hosts by 21 to 15. Wayne faces two tough tests fills weekend—Wisner-Pflger Friday night and South Sioux

Daver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Jaeger, earned runner-up slot in the 105-pound class. He's a sophomore. Coustn Terry Jaeg-er, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Jaeger, gained third in the 145-pound class. He's a senior. — Tooth squad members, sons of brothers, are important reasons

AH Frosh Win, 76-21

Scott Von Minden pumped in 24 points—12 of them in the final period—to lead Allen's freshmen cagers to a humiliating 76-21 win over Newcastle last

76-21 win over Newcastle last week. The win partially makes up for two slim defeats the Allen varsity has suffered at Newcastle this season. Behind Scott in the scoring bar-rage were three others in double figures: Charlie Peters with 15 and Scot McAfee and Tim Hill with 11 each.

A syme High's freshman basket-ball team won its second game in nine starts by posting a 66-51 win over Laurel at the city soft-torium last week. The squad, led by the 17-bound ougut of Scott Filers and the 12 rebounds each of kerry beeh and Cordon Cook, moved yo a quick 20-11 lead after the gate the locals led by as many been and on was never head-ed. The locals led by as many been and way and the relation of the start of the start protocol and was never head-ed. The locals led by as many bounds in the third period. The locals led by a set head-ney the second set of the set of the local set of the set protocol and was never head-the second set of the set protocol and was never head-the local set by the set with 10, Bill Schwartz with two. The lamp with four and Radie led laurel scoring with 15 counters. Wayne out re bound ed the scager's free throw shooting con-tioned its good pace, 59 per cent. Wayne meets Pierce Monday afternoon at 4 in the city audi-torium.



Wayne's smooth-rinning eighth grade cage club extended its perfect season to nine straight by clipping a tail. Laurel quinted last week by 42-15. Balanced scoring was the key to the latest victory as eight play-tors, got their names for the score

to the latest victory as eight play-ers got their names in the scor-ing column: Earle Overla with 10, Marty Haisen with eight, Bob Kesting with seven, Rich Work-man with five, Rod Hoope with four and Rich Mitchell and Mike Manes with two each. <u>J The locals moved into a 10-0</u> lead after one period as their defense completely shut off the Laurel club, They took a 21-3 lead into the locker rooms at intermission.

Sophs Still Undefeated Wayne High's sophomore bas-ketball-team is still undefeated --in spite of the story in the last issue of The Wayne Herald to the contrary. **BCA** e contrary. The locals knocked off Norfolk The locals knocked off Norfolk by a 58-49 mark, upping their season mark to three wins, no defeats. It was reported last Thursday that the visiting Nor-folk team clipped the local quin-

3 Records Fall in City Cage Action

Three records—individual scoring and;game total—tumbled during Wednesday night's city basketball action. In fact, two players broke the individual scoring record of 36 set by Dick Nelson a year ago. Lynn Lessmann pumped in 40 polats in a losing effort when Jim Florine hit a bucket, with five seconds left in overtime to give Team IV an 82-80 win over Team J. Horine, Incidentally, ended the

Team IV an 82-80 win over learn 1. Fornic, Incidentally, ended the night with 39 points. The two teams were knotted at 22-72 after Team I scored 27 points in the fourth quarter to pull into contention after trail-ing by 11 points, 56-45, after

ing by 11 points, 5b-3, atter three periods. Hielping Lessmann score the other half of the points for the logars were llarlan Frese with 22 and llank (berin with a doren. Hrent Lessmann had 18 points, Hill (orbit 16 to help Florine for the schemet

Hill Corbit 16 to help rise acception of the winners. Setting a new record for team total was Team V in its 100-64 humfliation of Team III. That contest also set a new record for

entest also set a new record for game total. John borce,'s 35 points, Tom Dendbuer's 26 and George Eymon's 14 were major reasons for that big win. Dick Ditman hit 26, Don Koeber 14 and Bill Work-man 11 for the losers. Another record also fell in the action when Team G, guided by Ken Dahi with 16 counters, won its first game of the season, a 64-56 decision over Team VI. Darrell Deescher and Dick Hammer scored 14 eachtoassist Dahi with sor or Ing ducies. Lead-ers for the losers: Dennis Spang-ler with 19, John Matson with

13 and Steve Schram with 11. I and V into a tie for the league Action tonight, the last of the .championship. Team I is now, regular season, sees Team VI 7-2, and V is 6-3 for the season. vs. Fv at 7 p.m., V vs. II at Team V is 5-4 and Teams V 8 and I vs. III at 9, IT Teams and III are tied at 4-5. V and III win, it would throw Play-offs start Wednesday with

Young? Inexperienced? Not True for WS Cagers

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the top two teams in the league drawing byes. The third and last teams play at 7:15 and the fourth and fifth teams play at 8:30. The following Monday will see all teams in a ction, with the losers of Wednesday's action playing at 7 p.m. to end their action for the year. Consolation and championship honors will be determined Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 7:15 and 8:30 p.m.

Tankers from UNI Whip Wayne, 74-38

★hip Wayne, 74-38 University of Northern lowa swimmers accomplished a first friday when they beat Wayne State in the college pool here. The powerful Panthers out scored Wayne, 74-38, and swamp-ed the University of South Dakota, 84-21. Wayne gained a split in the double dual by defeating ISD, 79-27. Bat Manuary Contents.

the double dual by detexting tase, 79-27. Bob Moredith won two firsts for Wayne in the 50-yard free-style at 24.0 and the 100 free at 53.3. Nob Seymour won both the one-meter and three-meter Wayne firsts. If the only other double winner, beat two Wayne pool freestyle in 12.5.9 and We 1,000 freestyle in 12.5.9 and

the 1,000 freestyle in 11:25.9 an the followreestyle in 1725,5 and the 500 free in 5:32.3 Tim Sul-livan, also of UNI, bettered an-other pool record in the 200 individual medley at 2:16.2.





Knights Snap Winside's Win Streak

Tabler 5 occ senior long Hom-stein pumped in 18 points to lead the Knights to a 57-41 vic-tory over the Winside Wildcats in hardcourt action Friday night. Win side, victims of some simart rebounding by the hosts, never did lead in the contest as the Knights snapped a three-game winning streak and drop-ped the Wildcat's season mark to 6-8-

6-8. Winside plays Hartington High Friday night in another away Rame, the club's last contest until the Fast-West Lewis & Clark Conference play-off scheduled for the South Slowx City auditorium on Thesday, Feb. 16. Garry Soden, Winride's spark-plug this season, gained Hopints in the contest for the only Wild-cal to break into two formes

In the contest for the only Wild-cat to break into two figures in the scoring. Closest to him yere LaRue Langenberg, Jon Behmer and Bob Krueger, each with six points. Homer worked well undermeath the offensive basket to gain two

while stretching to a 15-10 first quarter lead and a 31-18 inter-mission advantage. Winside ended the night being beaten in rebounding, 45-31, with Soden and Behmer grabbing off okcit each to lead their squad. Johenstein grabbed off 15. Winside hed concident

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WINSIDE Gary Soder Scott Deck Kevin Frei Jon Behme Kevin John L. Langen Bob Kroeg TOTAL Winside had one of its poorest nights in shotting, hitting only 18 of 62 shots for 30 per cent. ROMER

Homer, meanwhile, was cutting along at 39 per cent on 23 of 67. Scott Deck and Behmer each managed three steals in the con-test as W in side committed a doren turnover, flomer 17. In the reserve contest, Homer ralling from a 16 / 3 dictomater

In the reserve contest, liomer railled from a [4-3 disadvantage at halftime to post a 44-30 win. Winside's reserve club had to do without Deck in the second half. He scored 12 of Winside's 18 points in the first two periods. Homer pressed full court the

FG F1 1 0-2 2 0-0 3 0-1 1 1-2 7 2-2 3 0-0 18 3-11 4-7 5-0 1-3 0-0 1-1 0-0 0-0 11-20 Doug Hohenstein Randy Georgesen Tom Chaillie Larry Lauritsen Bill Rhode 18 Will.



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Howells depended on a half-court press and deliberate should ing to post a 57-40 victory over Wakefield in the second round of the Stanton invitational court-ment Wedenday night of the Stanton invitationary con-ament Wednesday night. The loss, Wakefield's second in the fourney, knocked the Tro-jans out of the five-teamtourney. Wakefield had lost to Battle Creek in the opening round Mon-

Creek in the opening round Mon-day, 65-40. Wakefield now has several days to prepare for the road game at Homer Friday night, the next-to-last contest for the Trojans

By Norvin Hansen

Wakefield Howells 14 9 7 10 ... 40 19 14 12 12 ... 57

Baumert combined to throw in 14 points each to lead their team to its win Wednesday. Wakefield's Rick Olson, a 8-1 senior member of the club, con-nected on eight field poals and two of four chances at the charity strip to lead scoring for both clubs with 18 counters. Team-mate Dave Scheel, only a sopho-more at 6-1, collected 10 points. Olson and Pat Starzl, a 6-1 junior, grabbed off seven re-bounds each and Scheel snared six to help the Troins to 28 caroms to liowells' 26. Wake-field's agownfall was shooting from the field, hitting 30 per cent of 54 shots. Howells hit 64 per cent of 50 attempts. Kim Kline, blanked in scoring during the night, was credited with four assists. Starzl came up with half of Wakefeild's sb

steals." Leigh smashed Stanton in the championship game and Howells rolled over Battle Creek for consolation honors in the ourney's final round Friday night. Gary Baumert Alan Blum Randy Marik Joe Sindelar T. Schlautmar LOTALS

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LH Bears Stretch Win Streak to 9 collected 18 points and led his

The Laurel Bears, winners of their last eight games, ral-lied from a 24-19 defect in the second period to score 16 points while blanking Bloomfield on their way to 61-50 victory Fri-day night. collected 18 points and led his squad in rebounding. The Bears shot 44 per cent from the field, hitting 24 of 55 shots in the slowed down game played by the Bees, Bloomfield managed to hit 17 of 64 shots—

The win should have given the quintet momentum it probably needed for Saturday's game: at Elkhorn Valley against a rated Class C team

Lack by the trio of Steve Frwin, George - Schroeder and Steve Smith, the Bears rolled to a 35-24 lead at intermission after going into the second period lead-ing by only one point, 16-15.

Erwin, one of the senior stand-outs on the lear Club this sea-son, pumped in 24 points and pulled down 13 rebounds to lead his teammates in both depart-ments.

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Wayne High, won his match at 178 pounds on a technical knock-out at the end of the second round. His victim: Sonny Westerman of Norfolk

Norfolk. -Sanchell knocked out his op-ponent, Charlle Aldrich of Maey, in 1:06 of the popeing round of the heavyweight division. Gary Bauer of Verdigre posted probably the biggest upset of the night when he posted a decision. ing cournament at vorious intra-day night. The wins advanced the two local fighter into Salurday's final round of action, winners of which would step up to com-petition at Omaha to determine who could go on to the nationals the course. night when he posted a decision over Roger Pelster of Peters-burg. at Las Vegas. Korth, a recent graduate of

To Speak at Brownies On 'Thinking Day' this season, Wakefield meets rampaging Ponca the following Friday, Feb. 19, In another road dontest. Howells' Gary and Steve Baumert combined to throw in 14 points each to lead their team School.

HOWELLS Ret Follow

Un Thinking Day Donna Ilum, Wayne State Col-lege student from Hawali, will speak to all four Brownie Scout troops in Wayne for "Thinking Day" on Thursday, Feb. 18, at ,3:30 p.m. at West Elementary 3:30 p.m. at West Elementary School, ⁴ Troop 195, led by Mrs. Gary Land and Mrs. Raymond Star-man, will host the event for Troips 192, 304 and 190, ⁴ Thinking Day⁵ is the day set aside for guides and Gr1 Scouts to think of their sister members in other lands and of what it means to belong to a worldwide movement. Each child will con-tribute to the box for the Juliette Lowe (und, honoring the Scout founder, to be used to helpguides and Girl Scouts in many places where scouling is just startlur, February marks the birthdays of Lord Faden-Powell, founder of the Poy Scouts in England in 1907, and his sister, Lady Agnes Paden-Powell, who assisted in organizing the Girl Guides in England two years later.

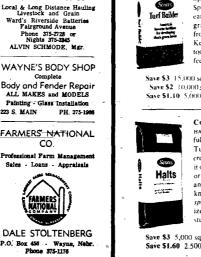
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Card Party **Raises Fund**

Mrs. Forset Natileion Phone 585 4833 Woman's Club held a fund raising card party Saturday eve-ning in the Carroll Woman's Club rooms. Nineteen tables of ten-point pitch players were present. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ed Fork, Mrs. Otto Wagner and Mrs. Otto Herrmann, Gilbert Dang-berg, Jack Rethwisch and John Hefner.

--Meet Thursday-Social Neighbors Club met Thursday with Mrs. Ken Eddle. Eleven members and a guest, Mrs. Delmar Eddle, answered roll call with Christmas gifts. Card prizes went to Mrs. Har-old Stoltenberg, Mrs. Vernon Ho-kamp and Mrs. Gerald Hala. Next meeting will be Feb. 18.

Coffee guests last Thursday evening honoring Mrs. Sue Bar-clay's birthday were Mrs. Warne Kerstine, Mrs. Clarence Morris, Mrs. Stahley Morris, Mrs. Ken-neth Hamer and Mrs. Forrest Nettleton. Mrs. Ed Oswaid, Gene and Hu-bert Nettleton and Mrs. Forrest

Meyer Named to Head WCPP Board Again

Willis Meyer of Wayne was re-elected, president of the Wayne County Public Power District Board of Directors at the board's annual reorganizational meeting

Board of Directors at the board of annual recognizational meeting last Thursday. Earl C. Anderson of Randolph was re-elected vice-president. Leiand Thompson of Wayne was re-elected treasurer and Stanley C. Hansen of Carroll was re-elected sceretary. Other direc-tors serving on the board are Frank White of Randolph, Harodd Krohn of Osmond. White was appointed to repre-sent the District on the Genera-tion and Transmission. Coop-inc. board of directors. The board also approved a \$749,905 opera-ting and construction budget for 1971.

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1971. The general manager, C. W. Comstock, said \$558,905 of the budget would be required for operations, including \$278,705 for power costs and the balance for debt service, transportation and labor costs to maintain power lines. The balance of \$191,000.00 is earmarked for system addiprovements and equip

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, February 8, 1971 Nettleton spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nettleton at Omaha University Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shipley and Mrs. Ione Brooks, Norfolk, called Mon-day afternoon. Mr. Nettleton unday aftermon. Mr. Nettleton un-derwent surgery Monday and his mother received word Wednesday evening he was to undergo more surgery Thursday. This would be the fifth surgery in four weeks. Leonard Halleen returned to St. Joseph's Hospital, Slour City.

Confined -

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(Continued from page 1) cattle in confinement. The BBP facility provides 20 square feet of area per animal, which is sufficient to permit all of the confined cattle in a pen Lorenzen explained that barn temperatures are between 10 and 15 degrees warner chan out-side in the winter. Cattle are confined in the barn, Lorenzen said, for an approxi-nate average of 120 to 125 feed-ing days. "Tm real happy the way the cattle inside look," he wald.

way the cattle inside look," he said. Derenzen tälked briefly to the Nebraska cattlemen following a noon dianer and emphasized the need for far mer-feeders to know the costs of feeding operations. Noting that BP figures it has around \$85 to \$30 invested per head-instite confinement experi-ment, Lorenzen suggested that if that cost is too high for a single feeder; perhaps several

single feeder; perhaps several feeders might share in a co-operative confinement feeding

JOIN NEBRASKA IN SAYING



EXPLAINING waste management in IBP's confined cattle barn at Denison is Rod Lor-znzen, at left. Behind him in a listener's

T. K. Clark

Dies Jan. 28

Funeral services for Truman Clark, 48, Geneva, were held Feb. 1 at Geneva. Mr. Clark died Jan. 28 at a Geneva hos-pital of a heàrt attack. The Rev. Delano Spitzer offi-clated. Burial was in the Geneva Cemetery. Truman Keyte Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosalvo Clark, was born March 22, 1922 at Geneva. contributed at the same time tast year. The contributions to the Christ-mas Seal should easily exceed those of last year, reports De-timar Seraty, executive director of the Nebraska Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Asso-clation. Total contributed across the state to date is \$192.300. m the state to date is \$192,300, up considerably from the \$183,331 collected at the same time a year

Parade -

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Water was found guilty of dump-ing rubbish. He was flued \$25 and \$5 in costs. Fined \$20 and \$8,50 in costs for obtaining money by false pretenses was Louie Jensen of Wayne.

Wayne. Charged with having not lights, Steven Gregory of Council Bluffs, Ia. paid a \$10 fine and \$5 in

court costs

court costs. Gale Lueth of Ernerson was fined \$25 and costs of \$5 for leaving the scene of a property damage accident. Hiegal parking was the charge against Richard Brown of Wayne who paid a fine of \$10 and \$5 in court costs.

in court costs. David G. Kolar of Dannebrog paid a fine of \$10 and costs of \$5 for speeding.

Alternates

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(Combining from page f) Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manning; Leah Moo-naw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moomaw, and Jane E., Owens, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Orvid owens. There are 200 one-year Re-gents scholarships. The top corer in each of the highest syoring Nebraska high schools is syoring no of them mises he

the contributions in that county had totaled \$1,267.55. Dixon County residents have contributed just under one thous-and dolars, \$922.50 for slightly below the \$957.55 which had been contributed at the same time last

circle are Walt Tolman, beef specialist at the Northeast Station, Willis Meyer of Wayne and Marlyn Holm of Wakefield.

Dies In Calif. Funeral services for Neva S, Kanean, 75, California, were held Jan, 27 at the Chaple of Holler, and the Chaple of Holler, being a long tilness. The Rever, P. E. Jacobs offi-dies Amorial-Bark, Palo Atko. Neva S, Hansen was born Jan. 31, 1895 at Wall Lake, Iowa, 34, 1895 at Wall Lake, Iowa, 35, 1895 at Wall Chake, Iowa, 36, 1895 at Wall Chake, Iowa, 36, 1895 at Wall Chake, Iowa, 36, 1895 at Wall Chake, Iowa, Survitors Include her Auseb-ter, Mrs. Marilin Heavenston, Red C, Hansen, Samyvale, Calif. 104 (States, Samyvale, Calif. 104 (States, Samyvale, Calif. 105 (States, Samyvale, Samyvale, Calif. 105 (States, Samyvale, Sa

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Gerda Lindner, Joni Lutt, Tom McDermott, Layne Mann, Mike Marr, Joan Merchant, Slim Mey-er, Joan Meyer, Jerri Manning, Leah Moomaw, Jane Owens, Robert Pedersen, Steve Peterson, Marcia Pinkel-man, Vickie Proett, Penny Rees, Holly Roggenbach, Tim Sharer, Jim Stevenson, Dick Tietgen, Lin-da Victor, Judy Wacker, Hich Wall.

will be the prize in the drawing a week after the \$400 is won. Winning \$400 Thursday night could be helpful in paying taxes,

getting license plates and buy-ing someone a big valentine. All one need do to be eligible for the jackpot is to sign up in a participating store and be present to claim the money if his name is called at 8 p.m. on a Thursday night.

Evaluation (Continued from page 1)

whe County Education Asso-

clainon. Visiting educators spent Wednesday evaluating the school system to determine both strengths and weaknesses. Kramer said the school will receive the visitation team's evaluation report in about three weeks.

eeks Area educators assisting with Årea educators assisting with the evaluating included Kenneth Scheer, principal at Pierce: Dr. Rafael Sosa, Wayne State Collage; C'linton Carr, superintendent at Ernankin, Wayne State College; Francis Masten, superintendent at North Bend; Kenneth Ander-son, superintendent at O'Nelli; Harry Fleming of Pierce, and Lydia Ektler of Kearney State College.

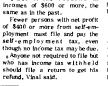
Lydia butter of nearney sume College. Thirteen members of the State Department of Education in Lin-coln participated in the project.

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The daily bag limit on paddle-fish in Nebraska is two, and the possession limit is four.



University of Nebraska, Lincoin, 68503, Forma must be returned by March 10, 1971. The person'selected will be honored at the Block & Britile Club Banquet on May 6 in Sin-coln. A portrait will be hung in the Block & Bridle Hall on Fame focated in Marvel Baker Hall on the NU East Campus,

Late Crowd Expected At County Courthouse

Inc. Persons getting license tags should have their registration certificate, tax receipt and a check for the amount. Assessor lienry Arp reports a similar story in his office. It described the flow of those coming in to be assessed as slow. The assessor is available in the courthouse from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Satur-day and Sundays. Arp satid Friday that people Leon Meyer, county treasurer, noted late Friday that with only 13 days remaining before the Feb. 26 deadline, there are yet about 2,600 license tags to be sold.

add, a show hichne tags to be far sold only about half of the average number of tags sold annually. Meyer pointed out that in order to take care of the balance of buyers it could mean an average of 200 sales a day. It also means many Wayne County residents have put off buying their license tags and will likely have to stand in line in order to beat the dead-

6 Million People

Affected by New Law An estimated six million people will no longer be required to flie income tax returns because of liberalized rules added to the law by the Tax Reform Act of 1969.

To NAPUS Conference Richard Vinal, IRS district di-Michard Vinal, IRS district di-rector for Nebraska, said a single person is not required to file a return unless he has income of \$1,700 or more. Previously, he said, such a person had to file if he had \$600

To NAPUS Conference John Rethwisch, postmäster at Carroll and Nobrask Chapter president of the National Asso-ciation of Postmästers in the United States (NAPUS), attended a conference in Washington, D.C. Jan. 18-19. Representatives from each of the 50 states were present. Hethwisch then went to Wichita conference addressed by Post-mäster General Winton M. Biount:

day and Sundays. Arp said Friday that people have not been coming in for assessment nearly as rapidly as he had hoped. Persons being assessed are asked to bring their 1970 schedule

or other records to show the year and model of machinery.

Carroll Postmaster

Previously, he said, such a person had to file if he had \$600 or more income, Single persons 55 or over do not have to file a return unless they have \$2,300 or more income instead of \$1,200 as in the past. The increased filling require-ments apply also to married couples, but only if they live together and file jointly and neither is a dependent of another taxpayer. Such a couple, under 65, does not have to file a return until their combined income reachers \$2,300. If both are 65 or over, no return is due on income under \$3,500 or under \$2,400 if one of them is 65 or over.

Nominees Wanted

The Block & Bridle Club of the University of Nebraska is accepting nominations for the 1971 Block & Bridle Honoree. Nominees' are limited to Neb-raskans who have made a ske-nificant contribution to the livestock industry, according to Dr. John K. Ward, club faculty advisor. Nomination forms can be se-cured by writing to kon Dyorak, Noom 235. Maryel laker Itali

cured by writing to Ron Dvorak, Room 235, Marvel Baker Hall, University of Nebraska, Lincoln,

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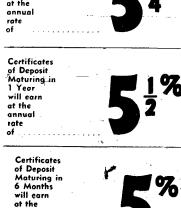
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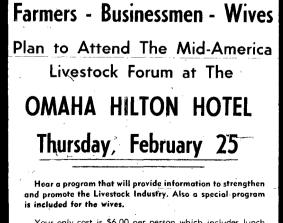
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Thy Council reserves the right to my or all bids and to waive informali-CTY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Kent Hall, Mayor Dan Sherry, City Clerk

Dies Monday Funeral services for William M. Moran, 70, La Mesa, Calif., were held Thursday in the La Mesa Catholic Church, Burial was in the Military Cemetery at La Mesa, Mr. Moran died

Mess Catholic Charton Catholic Canada was in the Military Canada Monday in California. William M. Moran was born Pébruary 29, 1900 at Wayne where he was graduated from high school and attended Wayne State Teachers College. He was a veteran of World War I. Survivors include his widow, Ruby; one son, William Jr. of Cartorville, Mo.; three grand-children; a sister, Mrs. E. J. Huntemer, Grand Island, and a borother, Bon E. of Sacramento, Calif.

Fireman from Allen, Dixon, Laurel and Wakefield were called Wednesday evening to extinguish a fire on the Larry Koester farm west of Allen which completely destroyed a barn. Also lost to the blaze were about 130 small pigs, a couple of feeders and a sow, as well as considerable feed, hay, straw, bales and corn. Orgin of the fire, which ap-marenity fatter 9 p.m. is not yet norw. Lights in the Koester house were blinking and the koester's 13-year old sow, Tod, otticed the flames from awindow of the house. Mrs. Koester im-

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mediately called the Allen and Dixon fire departments. The fire was under control by midnight. However, a couple of the firemen stayed on until past 3 a.m. to see that the wind did not start # up again. Fire men are credited with saving a hog house, small shed and pole hight located near the burning building. No estimate of the damage has-been made yet, but the Koseters did have in-surance. **Business Notes**

THESE SMOKING RUINS were all that of Larry Koester west of Allen after remained of a large barn on the farm home barn caught fire Wednesday night.

Fire Destroys Barn, Pigs Near Allen

Bald eagles migrate to Nebraska beginning in early December, and many winter here, leaving in early March.

Bill M. Hoffman of Hoffman Grain & Feed at Winside was one of several area Wayne Feeds dealers who attended a two-day dealer business management con-

dealer business management con-ference held in mid-January by Allied Mills, the Chicago-based agri-business firm. More than 600 prominent deal-industry and in animal agricul-ture, learning new ideas on how to gear their local retail opera-tions to scene better the observed

tions to serve better the changing and expanding livestock and poul-try producers.

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, February 8, 1971

We think the average parent should know as much about drugs as the average pusher.

Sometime soon you're going to have to talk to your teenagers about drugs. The sooner the better. We hope this page gives you something to start talking about. Because we want you to get to your kids. Before someone else does.

THE OPIATES When most people refer to "narcotics" this group of drugs is what they are talking about. Opiates are used medically as pain killers. On the street they cause pain for the user and society in general.

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Opium a white powder from the unripe seeds of the poppy plant. Opium can be eaten, but it is usually smoked in an opium pipe.

Morphine is extracted from opium. It is one of the strong-est medically used pain killers, and is strongly addictive.

Heroin this strongly addictive drug is prepared from morphine. Outlawel even from medical use, heroin is the most commonly used drug amony addicts. It can be sniffed, injected under the skin, or into a vein. Street slang for heroin includes "scag", "smack", "H", or "junk". ong

"On the Nod" or nodding. The state produced by opiates. Like being suspended on the edge of sleep.

Mainline 'to shoot up'' injecting a drug into a vein.



"A Hit" street slang for an injection of drugs

Works the apparatus for injecting a drug. May include a needle, and a bottle cap or spoon for dissolving the powdered drug.

A Fix one injection of opiates, usually heroin. Junk

heroin, so named because it is never pure as sold on the street. Junkie

an opiate addict.

Skin Popping to inject a drug under the skin.

A Bag bag packet of drugs, or a single dose of an opiate. Amount of the drug in the bag is denoted by price; a nickel bag (\$5), a dime bag (\$10). Ì

"Cold Turkey" describes the withdrawal that occurs after repeated opiate use. The addict can become irri-table, fidgety, perspiration increases, there is a lack of appetite. The main problem in discon-tinuing opiate use is not getting off the drug, it's staying off.

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Track scars on t of opiates on the skin left from the repeated injection Overdose

cause of over 200 teenage deaths in New York City last vear. <u>Death is caused because the part</u> of the brain that controls breathing becomes paralyzed.

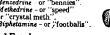
Addiction

physical dependence on a drug, so that when the drug is taken repeatedly, and stopped suddenly, physical withdrawal occurs.

THE STIMULANTS

These drugs stimulate the system, or make a person more lively. While they are not physically addictive like the opiates, they produce a psychological dependence or craving.

Amphetamines these stimulants are taken in tablet or capsule form, or injected into the blood stream. A mong the widely used amphetamines are: Deredrine - or 'dex' or 'dexies'. Benedrine - or 'gened' or 'grystal meth'. Biphetamine - or /footballs'.



Speed Freak rson who repeatedly takes amphetamir peed", usually intravenously.

Mental Effects of "Speed"

ampletamines produce a decreased sense of fatigue, increased confidence, talkativeness, restlessness, and an increased feeling of alertness As dosage increases ampletamines can produce irritability, distrust of people, hallucinations, and ampletamine psychosis.

- Amphetamine Psychosis a serious mental illness caused by overdoses or continued use of amphetamines. The person Loses contact with reality, is convinced that others are out to harm him. The most frightening part this psychosis sometimes continues long after person has stopped taking the drug.
- Rush the brief heightened state of exhilaration at the beginning of a high.

Crashing withdrawal from amphetamines, the swift descent from an amphetamine high to severe

Cocaine

Ocaine another kind of stimulant, derived from cocoa leaves. It is smiffed as a white powder; or... liquefied and injected into a vein. It produces a fast and powerful feeling of elation. Cocaine does not produce physical dependence (addic-tion), but does produce a strong psychological eraving.

Coke street slang for cocaine.

PSYCHEDELICS

The medical classification of all mind alter-ing substances. "Psychedelics" change a person's perception of his surroundings.

Hallucinogens Those psychedelics which cause hallucinations.

LSD

SD probably the most powerful paychedelic. Reac-tions to LSD are extremely unpredictable. Dis-tortions in time and space. Brighter colors. Vivid sounds. Feelings of of beauty in common objects. Sometimes fear and panic. Some-times even psychosis.



Flashback

lashback a user can be thrown back into the LSD experi-ence months after the original use of the d. g. Other possible risks of LSD, which are b ing thoroughly researched, include brain damage and chromosome breakage.

Acid a slang term for LSD. A frequent LSD user is an "acid head".

Drop to take any drug orally. LSD is usually dissolved in water, and may be placed on a sugar cube. The term is to "drop acid".

DMT

a powerful psychedelic prepared in the labora-tory as a powder or liquid. It is usually injected into the vein or smoked along with marihuana or in cigarettes. Psilocybin

sliceyoin this psychedelic comes from a mushroom. It is less potent than LSD and takes a larger dose to get the effect. Peyote

from the peyote cactus, causes pronounced visual effects. It is used in a religious ritual by some Southwestern U.S. and Mexican Indians and its use in these rituals is legal.

"mesc" is the common name for this drug which also comes from the peyote cactus. Stronger than peyote itself, mescaline also causes vivid visual impressions. DOM

called STP by users. The effects of STP can last for two or three days.

- Marihuana farihuana the crushed and chopped leaves and flowers from the hemp plant. Sometimes smoked in cigarette form. Sometimes smoked in pipes, Reactions can be: a giddy feeling fike drunk-enness; changes in perception and mood; feelings of well-being or fear; and possibly hallucina-tions. Slang terms for marinuana are "grass" or "pot".

Joint a marihuana cigarette.

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Roach the butt end of a joint.

Stoned describes the intoxicating effect of marihuana, or really any drug, or alcohol.

Hashish

called "hash". Also prepared from the flowering tops of the hemp plant. Hashish is smoked in a pipe or taken orally, and is more powerful than marihuana.

- HC tetra hydro cannabinol. Purified extract of the resin of the hemp plant. Also made in the laboratory. It is thought to be the substance in marituana and hashish that causes the mind altering effects of these substances.
- Trip a name for the reaction that is caused by a psychodelic drug. A bummer is an unpleasant or frightening trip.
- Head omeone who uses drugs frequently

THE DEPRESSANTS

The category of drugs that depresses the functions of the brain.

'Downs'

street slang for depressants.

Alcohol Icohol ethyl alcohol, a depressant because it slows the functions of the brain that control thinking and coordination. In high doses it produces drowsi-ness and aleep. Alcohol is an addictive drug, since after prolonged or continued use it can cause physical dependence (alcoholism), and when discontinued, causes withdrawal symptoms at least as serious as the other addictive drugs.

Barbiturates

Barbiturates these drugs are in the group called sedatives -medicines to make you sleepy. Barbiturates are taken in capsule or tablet form. They cause physical dependence (addiction), and after repeated use, physical withdrawal does occur when these drugs are discontinued. Among the common commercial names for barbituates are: Second or "red devils" "Venbutal or "yellow jackets" Armutal or "hue heavens" or "hue-devila" Luminal or "pupile hearts" Tuinai or "rainbows" or "double trouble"

Barbiturate Overdose more people in the United States die as a result of an overdose of barbiturates (usually suicide) than of any other single substance.

Intoxication

nox celum sedative or tranquilizer intoxication is similar in its symptoms to alcohol intoxication. Driving while intoxicated can be extremely dangerous, and is thought to cause at least 25,000 traffic fatalities a year.

Tranquilizers

ranguilizers drugs that calm tension and anxiety. These drugs do not cause sleep except in high doses. Tranguilizers are taken in capsule or tablet form. Some common commercial names for tranquil-zers are: Equanil, Millown, Librium, and Valuem

INHALANTS

INHALAIVIS Among substances which are inhaled and produce a high are ; glue, gasoline, lighter fluid, and refrigerants. Continued inhaling has been reported to cause severe anemia, liver damage, brain damage, and death.

Prepared as a public service for the BOSTON GLOBE in consultation with David C. Lewis, M.D. Dr. Lewis is the author of <u>The Drug</u> Experience: Data for Decision-Making, a course for schools and community groups, published by CSCS, Inc., Boston.



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