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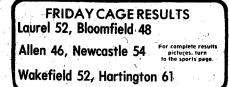
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WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1978 ONE-HUNDRED SECOND YEAR NUMBER FIFTY-TWO



For Irrigation

## **Concerned About County Water**

Officials of the Lower Elkhorn Natural Water Resources dis-trict in Norfolk expressed con-cern about broad base use of underground water for agricul-tural purposes. Steve Oltmans, general-manager of the district, said his office is keeping a concerned eye on Wayne county because of the limited number of aquifers. "They are presently 108 regis-tered irrigation wells in Wayne county. and just about the same number of aquifers." Off-

NPPD Discusses

**Power Pact** 

NPPD as a wholesale custo and in turn, NPPD leases municipality's power genera facility as a reserve source

mans pointed out. He said there is being used for domestic pur-might come a time when a concerned the irri-gation wells will drain off water for agricul-tor how sets to be put on the agricul-tor again wells will drain off water work normally would be used for domestic purpose. Thursday which held an water supply that was being off a water supply that was be

The court decided a farmer who pumps so much ground-water for irrigation that he causes other landowners' domestic wells to run dry is liable for damages. Ottmans said the domestic-

Ottmans said the domestic-agriculture water issue brought before the high court and its subsequent decision clearly de-fines the priorities of water use. . Demestic ranks at the top of priorities with agricultural and industrial in the second and third spots, depending upon who

is deciding the placings. How-ever, there is no nudging "domestic use" from the first of

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"domestic use" from the first or the list. "Domestic" use is defined by law as that required for human needs, relating to health, fire control and sanitation as well as for domestic livestock in normal ranch and farm operations. The court said the required ruling in the current case was "obvious" but it might have been diffeent if two farmers had been at odds over the issue.

The case was brought by three Madison county landowners against a farmer who had an irrigation system. The farmer began pumping water at the rate of 650 gallons per minute for his irrigation system. Within a few days, the domestic water were dry. The court awarded \$5,346 to the plaintiffs to be used for deepening their domestic wells. The court also specified that the irrigator could not deepen his well.

well. Ottmans said he testified in the case and can see far-reaching consequences for the decision. "An irrigator will have to take into consideration of being liable for his neighbor's demonstration of being liable for his neighbor's

have to take into consideration of being liable for his neighbor's domestic well. Dick (Skip) Kahler, assistant manager, said his office is collecting data that will be use-ful if a control is ever needed for agricultural water useage. He explained that he had been monitoring a representative number of wells within the dis-trict since 1976. "We take a reading in early spring before farmwork begins and then we take another reading in late fall, following the farm work. We can then tell how much the aquifer is lowered in the "check" wells during the growing season." Ottmans said he looks for irri-gation to continue to be another sort of "insurance" for the dry-land farmer. He said the advent of the center pivot irri-gation system will allow farmers who farm glaceired land such as that in Wayne county, to irrigate the rolling

land such as that in Wayne county, to irrigate the rolling terrain. Othmans said Nebraska is the richest state in the nation as far as underground water is con-cerned. "We have been told that if all the underground water if all the underground water could be pumped to the surface, there would be 35 feet of water over the entire surface of the state.....

over the entire surface of the state." Ottmans said because of the terrain, some parts of the state would have more than 50 feet of water and others would have less than 20: "So the simile about Nebraska's water does not hold entirely true. However, I do think farmers will try to hedge their farm 'bet' through irriga-tion- And without some-control, this could present a problem," he said.

**School Boards** Meet Monday

The Wayne-Carroli Commu-nity school board of education will meet tonight (Monday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne high library. The Wakefield board will also

d The wakemen work at the new high d meet tonight at the new high s school building. The meeting is 10 set for 8 p.m.

be stationary while using their radar gun. In previous tests, the new system has proven nearly 100 percent accurate in its readings. The radar was made available to the Wayne department free of charge for two years through the safety



Troop 175

## Court of Honor

Some 28 awards and prizes were presented at a Boy Scout Troop 175 Court of Honor Monday, Jan. 30.

Two scouts were inducted i Two scouts were inducted in the troop preceding the Court of Honor. They are David Phelps son of Mr. and Mrs. Georg Phelps and Tom Malin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tiegs.

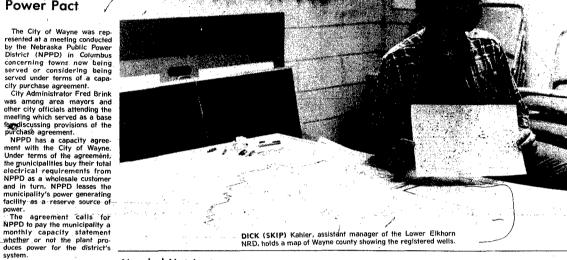
Earning the rank of Tender-food was Matthew Baler. Bennett Cattle was presented with a Patrol Leader patch. Earning the Emergency Pre-paredness Merit badge were Bennett Cattle, Mark Doring, Jim Fairchild, Richard Glass and Ravi Johar.

Matthew Baier was presented with the Space Exploration Me-rit badge. Earning Recruiter patches for recruiting new scouts were Aike Doring, Bob Fairchild, Jim Fairchild, Ri-chard Glass, Ravi Johar and Rod Koch.

Presented with patches for attending the winter camporee were Matthew Baier, Darrin Barner, Bennett Cattle, Jim Fairchild, Richard Glass, Kevin McDonnell, Tom Malin, David Phelps, Rodney Porter, Scout-master Vern Fairchild and Assistant Scoutmaster Don Cattle.

Cattle. Prizes were presented to three scouts for selling the most tickets to the Troop Chill supper. They were Darrin Barner, first place, 80 tickets, Kevin Mc Donnell, second place, 67 tickets; Kory Leseberg, third place, 32 tickets.

The Troop auxiliary held a meeting following the Court of Honor and discussed a cance trip to be held on the **Republic** can river.



#### so attending the meeting. Wakefield Mayor-Alfred B. **Needed Nutrients**

## Supplementary Feeding Program Chamber Exec Attends Meeting

Cary Van Meter. Wayne Chamber of Commerce execu-tive vice president, last weekend attended a meeting in Lincoln of Nebraska Chamber of Com-

attended a meeting in Lincoln of Nebraska Chamber of Com-merce executives. Van Meter said his primary reason for attending the meeting was to meet with those depart-ments and personnel which the Wayne Chamber will be utilizing and working with throughout the vear, particularly the depart-ment of economic development. The also visited with other Nebraska Chamber executives and activities. He said he con-centrated on their work in retail activities to create interest interest activities to create interest and activities to create interest interest mans by which they stimulate monitories. Wan Meter said he got a chance to examine their pro-grams to involve the area farm-ing community in their commu-ing community in their commu-nity's growth and development. William C. Schilling, manager, bare of the featured speakers. His topic was "Latest Office Management Techniques."

Wayne Police Chief Vern D, Fairchild said his department had a "great year" in 1977. He cited a "first" in that the department was able to go and taking into consideration any turnover of full-time per-sonnel

## Wayne Players

## State Champs

through the etning year work of full-time years of the lowest rate in parked decrease in the number of criminal cases reported. He pointed out that Wayne had the state. He said Wayne had works rate in 1975 but was double of the lowest rate in 1975 but was double of the state. He said wayne had works rate in 1975 but was double of the that position in 1976 but was double of the state. He said the strengency roumber continues to get more community and the surrounding area that is covered by our community and the surrounding the been released by the State (the police department) will certainly have the lowest in 1977. "A what's more," he said this (911) is an or "just a fast way to check on the surrounding the surrounding the surrounding the sate. He said his department does the sate was storm or to report the "we intend to keep that rating in "we intend to keep that rating in "Gourd on the sate was storm or to report the sate was the sate wa Wayne high school is the winner of the Class A State championship in one-act play competition held Thursday at

Competition nei tina sug er Kearney. Judges in the final round of competition selected Wayne's play, "Jack or the Submission" as the best play in state com-petition. Omaha Westside took second place and Alliance was judged in third place. - Other schools in competition were Lincoln East. Lincoln Southeast, Lincoln high school.

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**Annual Report** 

Chief Tags 1977

As "A Great Year"

A program to provide needed nurients to pregnant and nurights and children week. The thippen WIC director of Goldenrod Hills community the department of agriculture at the federal level. The state health department of agriculture at the federal level. The state health department is result the available Wednesday. He said a child's first free years of algo post-natal brain growth occurs dur-ing the first three years of algo post-mate throug this crucial time. 'If childrens diets are inade-they may suffer irreversible. WiC has been created to wipe out this unnecessary hazard to with the used his office was left out this unnecessary hazard to weight and the list of offices up for the list of offices up for the list of offices up for the mate as and Agrill 28 is the deadline for registering to vote in the Mater Mater and the list of offices up for the program and the disperse-the program and the disperse-the program and the disperse-the program to provide needed the program and the disperse-the program to the development of the program is operated the program and the disperse-the program to the development of the program and the disperse-the program for the office the second to the program and the disperse-ties that brain growth addities of the program to the program with the person must be a registered to the list of office was left of the office he is seeking. Weible said his office was left of the office he registering to vote in the May primary.

some of the weather conditions during the first part of 1977, "I am not at all unhappy with the final tally in this category." Chief Fairchild once again touched on the '911' telephone system. He said the emergency number continues to get more use. "This is a great piece of emergency equipment for our community and the surrounding

MARVIN KOHOUT of the Nebraska Highway Safety Program, center, demonstrates to Wayne police officers the new radar unit the city received Thursday to help locate drivers who are speeding. The device allows officers to calculate and record speeds of motorists in any direction while the police crusier is moving. Before, officers had to

one year), infants and children up to the age of five. Crippen said they must be cartified nutrition risks at the WIC clinic to be held at the Women's Club room, city auditorium, Wayne, Thursday (Feb. 9) from T p.m.-to 4 p.m. He said rather than serving a total feeding program. WIC pro-vides food rich in protein, iron, catcium and vitamins A and 6 — those nutrients most likely to be inadequate. In addition, WIC grants include money for nutri-tion educate. In addition, WIC grants include money for nutri-tion education, clinic costs and program administration. The food package is tailored to individual needs. An infant is eligible to receive iron-fortified formula, juice, iron-fortified cereal. His mother receives See SUPPLEMENTARY, page 10

## The Wayne (Nebr.) Harald, Monday, February 6, 1978 **Parents' special tax problems**

(Fourth In A Series Of Articles On Programstation OP 1977 Tax Returns) Paramithodi Is generality regarded as a biosting, but it can be a mixed blessing it hoome tax time, when traditional smellin available to those with depen-tent children fail to culveligh disadvar-tiges as they once did. In the view of many parents, their makes burden is meeting the initiation-foolted costs of education with no help rom the tax collector. Although members of Congress have alled repeated in the constants

I costs or excession to the tax collector. wigh members of Congress have repeatedly for some sort of tax ion or credit for higher education set, the Nebraska Society of CPAs is that there is no such deduction dit that can be applied against 1977

or credit that can be applied against 1977 incomes. The CPAs say the tax outlook for parents is not entirely bleak, however. The general tax credit has been extend-ed, which means that in addition to the STO exemption a taxpayer can cleam for. each of his dependents (including him-self) there is an extra \$35 credit for each personal and dependency exemption. (If a taxpayer has fewer than six exemp-fions if will probably be more profilable to take the alternative credit of two percent of the first \$9,000 of taxable income. up to a maximum credit of \$180.) For works while the other holds of whom one works while the other holds a jab part time or goes to school full time, the CPA society tells how to get back, as a tax credit, 20 percent of the costs. up to certain limits, of having a

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WILLARD W. "Wid" Burney was pre-sented the 1978 Outstanding Service to the Community Award at the annual Hartington Chamber of Commerce dinner-dance meeting on Jan. 23.

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on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without be-ing lost. — Thomas Jefferson, Letter, 1786.

Phone 375-2600

## Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

THE annual Laurei Lions Club talent show is scheduled for Tuesday evening, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym. Persons in the community interest-ed in entering competition are asked to entact Dave McEiroy at home or school.

PHIL White Hawk of the Cherokee will be the guest entertainer for the Coming County Livestock Feeders Association banquet set for Feb. 11 in Wisner. Current association officers are Norman Moeller, president; Lonnie Roth, vice president; and Louis Luebbert, secretary-treasurer.

TEN persons who own land in the area affected by the proposed Willow Creek dam have filed suit-in Pierce County district court to halt further planning on the project. As a result, the board of Lower Eikhorn Natural Resources Dis-trict voted to delay any further action until June. Listed as plaintiffs in the suit are: Kenneth Winter, Norman Herlan... Reuben Bretschneider, John Silhacek, Carol Silhacek, Maynard Abler, William Kroupa, Mary Voecks, Kenneth Christen-sen and Alvin Vyhildal.

KURT Novak of Thurston was recently elected to the board of directors of the Thurston County Agricultural Society, filling the vacancy leit when Fritz Renz of Thurston went off the board. Re-elected to three-year terms on the board were Wayne Meyer of Pender and Kenn Brummond of Rosalie. Officers of the board for the coming year are Neal Nelson, Winnebago, president; Mike Coo-ney, Walthill, vice president; and Leon Wichman. Pender, secretary-treasurer. Other board members are John Kroger Jr., Rosalie: Dwayne Piere, Macy, and Kim Knecht, Winnebago.

- TOM Eaton moved into second place in the men's singles division of the Wake-field Lions Club bowling tournament with a 669 following tour weekends of bowling. Jerry Boatman held on to first place with 684 and Rod Anderson is in third place with 680. Doris Soundson and Roy Pounds of Lyons are the new leaders in the mixed doubles with 1283.

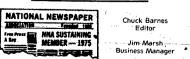
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more than half of his own In computing how much of your contributed support. In computing how much of your child's support you contributed, premember that more than just out-of-pocket expenses can be included. Don't overlook, for example, the value of sheiter- and transportation: those can be sizeable items. Also, it's possible that many of the things the child paid for -entertainment, for instance, or vacation trips - do not fail under the heading of support. Any scholarship a child receives is not considered in determining who provided more than half of the youngster's support.

Any scholarship a chita receives is non considered in determining who provided more than half of the youngster's support. In the case of children of divorced i prents, the parent not having custody now can claim the child as a dependent in most cases only if he provided more than half of the support and contributed at least \$1,200 for each child can be taken as a dependent even though less than \$1,200 was contributed, if the parent having custody agrees. Parents of a daughter who married during 1977 may still be able to claim the as a dependent if they provided more than half of her support during the year and she does not file a joint return with her husband. Also, in determining how much support you contributed, you can include the costs of the wedding. For the future, say the CPAs, most families' fax planning revolves around that looming obligation, the thousands of dollars it will take to pay for their children's higher education. And, they add, a long-range plan for saving and investment, with principal and interest protected as much as possible from being erded by taxes, is essential. Dre way to accomplish this is to transfer the savings account, certificates of deposit or other investments to your children. As interest or dividends are earned, any taxes owed on that income will be at the child's fax rate, which is likely to be much lower than yours. If your child's education fund is in U.S. Savings Bonds, remember that increast in paid on the thous are cashed in, if paid yearly, the taxes will in most case be much lower than if paid on maturity. In fact, if computed yearly no tax at all

cases be much lower than if paid on maturity. In fact, if computed yearly no tax at all may be owed. In that event, have your child file at least one income tax return reporting the interest income. That will establish that the interest is being taken on an annual basis. In a final art/file in this series, the Nebraska Society of CPAs will consider the tax breaks available to those who own their own homes.

## A fine line. . .

**OBSERVATIONS** 

required of agricultural products. 2. We do not insist on reciprocity in agricultural products, as we do industriat agricultural products, as we do industrial products. 3. The building of a pork plant in Poland, competing with American pork plants and producers is not in the princi-ple of protecting our industry. 4. We make a great effort to obtain orderly marketing agreement for indus-trial products, but orderly marketing agreements are necessary to work for the American farmer.

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If balance of trade payments in this country are to be kept from showing a drastic deficit, agriculture exports should be treated the same way as industrial products. This in view of higher oil nrices.

In looking over the record, there are a number of ways industrial products are treated more favorably than agricultural



Industrial products are marked with a country of origin, but it is not

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With an expected touch of "spring sickness," we make mention of the council's intention to do something about renovating the ball park on Fourth

They instructed

-CHB-Proposed renovation includes complete landscaping with new seeding or sodding, complete removal of Chinese Elm frees and replanting of new trees; complete enclosed ball fields and play fields with a chain link fence; complete "Arch-Back" backstops for baseball and softball areas (chain link); redoing the grandstand and bleacher areas; remodel dugouts, rest-room and snackbar facilities; remodel

Who's who, what's what?

WHO are the five lay persons who will serve on the governing board of Providence Medical Center?
 WHAT was held at U.S. Conn Library on the Wayne State campus Jan. 30-Feb. 3?
 WHAT will be the new feature in the Carrolt felephone exchange soon?

What will be the new feature in the Carroll telephone exchange soon?
 WHO was in Wayne Tuesday after-toon to visit with interested citizens?
 WHO was awarded the top award in any scatting lan 202

5. WHO was awarded the top award in Boy Scouting Jam-30? 6. WHO is the Wayne man unanimously reelected vice president of the Nebraska Association of Fair Managers in Lincoin? 7. WHAT was to be held Saturday at WSC?

ANSWERS: 1. Those appointed for the first time are Densil Christiansen, Kenneth Olds, Dr. Lyle Seymour, Felix Dorcey and Becky Keldel. 2. A series of open fours. 3. Touch tone dialing. 4. Candidate for the First District, Hess Dyas. 5. Chris Nelson received the Eagle Scout Silver Palm. 6. Marlyn Koch. 7. The third annual Honor Band Festival.

## **BarneStorming**

scoreboard; construct parking facilities on railroad right-of-way; possible under-ground sprinkler system; bailpark light-ing and communication system. —CHB—

We hope the engineer's don't forget.

-CHB-We have a friend who was liaison officer for Gen. George Pathon during most of World War II. He passed along this about the flamboyant military hero. Pathon once accepted an invitation to dine at a press camp in Africa. The wine was served in canteen cups. Pathon pour-ed cream and sugar into his cup, as if it has been filled with coffee. The corres-pondent stared as the general stirred the sugar, cream and red wine. "That's, wine, Sir, not coffee." General Pathon who could never, never be wrong, re-

With Chuck Barnes

plied, "I know. I like my wine this way." And he drank.

plied, "I know. I like my wine this way." And he drank. ---CHB--He was fast of temper and apparently a fairly fast thinker. Anyhow, it's an apt example of an astute saying by Robert Louis Stevenson: "To be what we are, and to become what we are capable of becoming, is the only end of life." ---CHB--We are one of people where only the obvious is plain to us. One obvious thing we have seen since being in Wayne is the speedy, efficient work by the Wayne street department in clearing the snow from city's streets. We have been in communities where the first snow of the eason was the last to be cleared at the end of the season. We appreciate it. ---CHB--

letters

### 'Family farmers'

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Karmers' We agree it is high time for the farmer to stop being the benefactor of all people. He must no longer be taken for granted. He must no longer accept the diversio-nary tactics of those who try to drive a wedge of misunderstanding and distrust between the farmer and the consumer, the farmer and the working man. The strength of the populate, the ordinary people, lies in their ability to work together — not in being driven farther apart by those with special interests. And like it or not, every one of us is dependent on the same things — air, water, food. The family farmer — the one who works on, lives on, and loves the earth — will strive to preserve and nurtur the Ambher Earth, put into his control oil, uranium, etc., control the land and the water? Will they care for the earth? The family farmer sees the pattern energing, feels himself forced from his rightful place by forces strong-worder he is driven to resort to any avenue to shock people into a realization of what is happening before it is too late?

Dense don't is nappening before it is too tafer, Please don't be midled — TAKE TIME, honesity and openmindedly, to get down to the facts. Don't let some special interest group lead you in what you think. It is your right and responsibility to tell them what you think. With the issues finally come to the forefront, we have a chance to do something. chance to do something. Let's not blow it, America! — Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hansen.

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Party Rooms

## Honor Roll Released At Allen High School

Alten High School students who earned perfect 4.0 grade soint averages during the second nine weeks of classes are sophomores Joni Kraemer and feri Kjer, freshman Collette Kraemer, and eighth grader Desiree Williams. Other students who made the home roll-are

Desiree Williams: Other students, who made the honor roll are: Seniors: Sue Lanser, Shelly Prescott, LeAnn Wood, Barbara French, Kaye Linafelter, Cheryl Koch, Steve Johnson, Marsha Smith.

Juniors: Sharon Peterson, Bart Gotch, Kevin Kraemer, and the second

Births

- & d i C BETHUNE — Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bethune, York, a son, Craig Jon, 9 lbs., Jan. 10. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bethune, Carroll, and Mrs. and Mrs. Wendell

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bethune, Carroli, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Terry, York. BECK — Mr. and Mrs. Doug Deck, Hoskins, a daughter, Emily Eliza-beth, 7 ibs., 84/a oz. Feb. 1. Grandgarents are Mc. and Mrs. Myron Deck, Hoskins, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Fischer, Pierce. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartman, Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rahl, Fester, and Mrs. Delliah Fischer, Pierce. Great grand grandmother is Mrs. Martha Klein, Foster. OLDORF — Mr. and Mrs. Rick Holdoxt, Nortolk, a son, Michael Dean, 8 lbs. 5½ oz. Jan. 23, Nortolk Lutheran Hospital. Grande Denker, Bos, 5½ oz. Jan. 23, Nortolk Lutheran Hospital. Grande receiver, Arkadow and Mr. and Mrs. Deimar Holdorf. Wayne, Great grandparents are Harry Reeder, Meadow Grove, Mrs. and Mrs. Max Holdorf. Concord! Nichael Dean Joins a sister, Ange-la.

ROTZ — Mr. and Mrs. Loy arotz, Lincoin, a daughter, manda Elizabeth, 6 Ibs., 8 oz., b. 1. Grangbarents are Mr. and rs. Lyle Marotz, Hoskins, and r. and Mrs. Oscar Bredihauer , Grand Island.

usual



Colleen Johnson, Richard Ste-wart, Billy Chase, Susan Erwin, Pam Brownell. Sophomores: Lisa Wood, Tracy Lund, Erma Johnson, Mark Koch, Greg Carr, Lee Hansen. Freshmen: Lesa Erwin, David Hansen, Sonja Eilis, Scott Carr, Jeff McAfee. Eighth Graders: Robin Lina-feiter. Eighrn Graders: Michelle Seventh Graders: Michelle Petit, Kelly Kraemer, Karén Magnuson, Pam Kavanagh.

**Carroll Pair Reign at Party** 

SPEAKING

OF

Mrs. Perry Johnson and William Swanson, both of Carroll, reigned as King and Queen of Hearts at a Valentine's party Tuesday afternoon for senior citizens of the Carroll area. Twenty-one members of the Carroll American Legion Auxiliary and 21 guests attended the party, which was sponsored by the auxiliary. The crowns, which were made by Mrs. Erwin Morris, were presented to the king and queen by Mrs. Robert I. Jones.

Mrs. Robert I. Jones and Mrs. Keith Owens were in Mrs. Robert I, Jones and Mrs. Keith Owens were in charge of the entertainment. Bingo prizes were won by Mrs. Ellery Pearson, Mrs. J.C. Woods, Mrs. Walter Lage, Robert I, Jones, Charles Whiney, Mrs. LaRue Leicy, Mrs. Christine Cook and Kelli Davis. Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Don Harmer, Mrs. Cliff Bethune, Mrs. Rex Chapman, Mrs. Jay Drake and Mrs. Charles Whitney were in charge of serving and the dining room.

room. President Mrs. Robert I. Jones conducted a meeting of the auxiliary. Mrs. Faye Hurlbert reported on the last meeting. Chaplain was Mrs. Ellery Pearson. The auxiliary will hold its next regular meeting on Feb. 28 with hostess Mrs. Mable Billheimer.

## 22 Wayne High Students Get Straight A Grades

The Wayne (Nebr.) Hekald, Monday, February 6, 1978

According to officials at the state of the second th

dorf. Receiving grades between 3.50 and 3.99 were: Seniors: David Hanson, Brian Haun, Lori Johnson, Rodney Koth, Beth Ostendorf, Roger Sahs, Vic Sharpe, Lori Sturm, Judy Temme, Ron Utecht.

Judy remme, Ron Ufecht. Juniors: Mike Fleer, Carol Francis, Tom Ginn, Garth Hageman, David Hamm, Linda Heithold, Ravijot Johar, Laura Lessman, Tim Maier, Lori Mc-Clain, Lori Mikketsen, Holly Rees, Cheryl Roeber, Dustin Rubeck, Rhonda Schuett.

Sophomores: David Blender-man, Joni Coan, Bill Haas, Ruth Lykke, Shelly Malcom, Douglas Marr, Theresa Melena, Kurt Powers, Douglas Rose, Scott Wessel.

men: Julie Ellis, Torr

ley, Alan Nissen, Tammy Oberg, Shauna Roberts, Elizabeth Schuttler, Sheri Triggs, Myra Victor. Sophomores: Jolene Bernett, Schumer, Schemer, Schemert, Sophomores: Jolene Bennett, Jeff Dion, Julia Dorcey, Mike Doring, Randy Dunklau, Lori Francis, Chris-Hamm, Lynette Hanson, Douglas Hummel, Jodi Isom, Stacy Jacobmeier, Evelyn

Hanson, Douglas Hummel, Jodi Isom, Stacy Jacobrneier, Evelyn Kluge, Connie Langston, Brenda Lindsay, Kelly McConnell, Wal-ter Otte, Elizabeth Prather, Larry Rhollf, Jeff Sperry, Tim Thomas, Jeff Westerhaus, Jeff Zeine

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SCHOOL Lunch Menu

Friday: Grilled cheese, for soup, carrots, peaches, cookie. Milk served with each meat

WAYNE-CARROLL onday: Chicken fries on bun, , orange juice, peaches, cookie, nef's salad, orange juice, cookie,

ALLEN Monday: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry cup, coxie, bread and butter. Tuesday: Chili and crackers, applesauce, cinnamon rols. Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, ham salad sandwich, peas, pears, peanut butter cake. Thursday: Wieners, baked beans, one-half orange, rolls and butter. Friday: Fish and tarter sauce, mashed potatoes and gravy, peaches, bread and butter. coxie. Milk served with each meal

or chef's salad, orange juice, cookie, roll. Tuesday: Chili, crackers, celery strip, appleauce, cinfamon roll; or chef's salad, celery strip, apple-sauce, cinamon roll. Wednesday: Fish and farter sacro, whipeer brakers, and butter sacro, whipeer brakers, and butter roll; or chef's salad, carrol strip, roll; or chef's salad, carrol strip, strawberry shortcake, roll. Thursday: Pigs in blanket, beans, salad, celery strip, pears, cookie, roll.

roll. Friday: Spaghetti, green beans, truit mix, cookie, French bread; o chef's salad, truit mix, cookie, roll. Milk served with each meal Mik served with each meal WINSIDE Monday: Ham loaf, tater rounds, rolls and butter, buttered peas, rolls, cookies: rolls, cookies: Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, chicken salad sandwich, green soars, poar sauce: or chef's salad, rackers or rolls, pear sauce. Mid and day: Corn bus, roll and corn, vanilla pudding; or chef's salad, Thursday: Spaghetti and meat sauce. French bread and butter, carters or rolfs, vanilla pudding. Thursday: Spaghetti and meat sauce. French bread and butter, cartor and celery sticks, fruit cock-lis fauce; or chef's salad, crackers or rolls, fruit cocfail. Friday: Tacos, leituce, rolls and butter, ice cream. or chef's salad, Mik served with each meal

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WAKEFIELD Monday: Pizza, lettuce, vege-arian beans baked, peach crisp. Tuesday: Ho dogs, French fries, abbage salad, doughnul. Wegnesday: Peanul buiter sand-vich, bologna, applesauce. Thursday: Swiss steak, potatoes, corn, cream puffs, roll and buiter.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paulsen of Wakefield are planning to honor their parents' golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, Feb. 12. All friends and relatives are invited to attend an open house reception at St. John's Lutheran Church, Wäkefield, from 2 to 4 p.m. No other invitations are being issued. Paulsens were married Feb. 10. 1928. Their children are Mr. and Mrs. Milford Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Don Paulsen and Roland Barge, all of Wakefield.

Caroline Witmer

Patient at PMC Caroline Witmer of Wayne was admitted to Wayne's Provi dence Medical Center on Jan

28. In the hospital notes in Thurs-day's Wayne Herald, it was in-correctly reported that Caroline Wittler was admitted to the hos-

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The Rev. John Upton gave the opening prayer at Grace Luth-eran Duo Club on Monday. Eighteen members attended the meeting. During the business meeting, motions were made to present gifts to the Rev. and Mrs. Upton's new son and to the Sun-day school.

Miriam With will present the program "Doorways to Nebras-ka-land" at PEO Tuesday. Hostesses for the meeting, which begins at 2 p.m., are Diana Cramer, Mildred Schrei-ner, Joy Hein and Leota Molter.

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Mrs. Westerhold is women's chairman. The conference program included workshop sessions and a banquet. Keynote speaker at the banquet was Ann Kaiser, ceditor.of Earm\_Wife News, a national monthly magazine for rural women. national monthly magazine for rural women. Workshop sessions included "Our Heritage," led by well-known Nebraska historian Dr. Robert Manley of Lincoln; "Water Resources and Quailty," led by Gerald Hagaman of Lin-coln, who is one of two Ameri-Cain Farm Bureau coordinators for Natural and Environmental Resources; "Legislation." led by Nebraska Farm Bureau sec-retary-treasurer Robert Thomp-son of Lincoln; and "Economic Principles," presented by Dr. Everett Peterson, professor of agriculture economics at the



writing campaign on legislative issues, participation in the pet-ition campaign for a state bottle and can anti-litter bill, food pro-motion, collection of information for a state farm safety survey, promotion of farm safety pro-grams, public relations work for an annual youth citizenship seminar and a nurses loan fund. Ьv

Open House



MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6 Wayne-Carroll Music Boosters Wayne Auxiliary 3757 Fraternal Order of Eagles Acme Club sack luncheon, Mrs. Ross James, 1 p.m. American Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7 Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club, Mrs. Herbert Niemann, 1:30 p.m. Hillside Club, Mrs. Alvin Temme, 2 p.m. Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Royal Neighbors of America, Henrietta Frost, 2 p.m. PEQ, 2 p.m.

Villa Weyne the Royal Neighbors of America, Henrietta Frost, A. Juni-PEO, 2. p.m. Central Social Circle, Cleva Willers, 7:30 p.m. **WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8** Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 am. United Methodist Women luncheon, 12:30 p.m. Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9 Sunny Homematers Club, Fillie Reeg, 1:30 p.m. Roving Gardeners Club, Mrs. Charles Maier, 2 p.m. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11 Delta Kappa Gamma brunch, United Presbyterian Church, Wayne, 9:30 a.m. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13 We Few Home Extension Club, Marie Hagemann Minerva Club, Mrs. Everett Rees, 2 p.m.

We Few Home Extension Club, Marie Hagem Minerva Club, Mrs. Everett Rees, 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m. FNC Club, Gilbert Krallmans, 7:30 p.m. VFW Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m.

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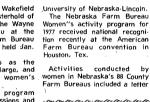
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11 Homemakers Tell Unusual Valentines Area Farm Women Represent

# The Zeta Gamma Chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity at the Un-iversity of Nebraska-Lincoln re-cently held initiation of its pledge class. which includes Jan Haun of Wayne.

Haun of Wayne. Miss Haun is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Haun. Phi Mu is the second oldest fraternal organization for women in the nation.

Upton's new son and to the sun-day school. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maier showed filmstrips for the pro-gram and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ekberg and Mr. and Mrs. Ar-nold Mauer served lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sandahl and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fuoss are on the program committee for the February meeting. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Utecht and Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Johs. **PEO Meeting Slated** 



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## 'Victory Over Emerson Was Easier than I Thought' Wayne Girls Advance to West Husker Finals

By BOB BARTLETT tot easier than the first-year we would be a little stale," Frye But in the second quarter, the Husker Conference tournament locals blew the visiting Pirates. Seturday night at 7:30 against girts basketball coach Curt "We haven't played in two and At the outset of Wayne's 54:24 off the court." The second coard coard coard coard coard the wind over Emerson a half weeks to I didn't know thrashing of the Pirates, the The victory put Frye's 3.3 club Pilger. The Gatorettes, who are a how we would look L was afraid. Blue Devils were a tittle slow. Into the finals of the West pushed their record to 8.2 with a

The Wayne Second Guessers club is spon-soring a bus for the Wayne Kearney basketball game Saturday night, Feb. 11, in Kearney. Seats are available at \$5 for percent on a first

the game must pay in advance at First National Bank in Wayne by Thurs-

1:30 p.m. and arrive in Kearney about 5. The bus will stop at a restaurant before heading to the 7:30

The state's ninth-ranked Class Cwrestling team. Winside, has three individuals rated among the top tive in their respective weights. Laverle Miller (155) and Bryan Svobod (185) are third in heir divisions and heavyweight Mitch Pfeiffer is fifth, accord-Mitch Pfeiffer is fifth, accord-ing to the latest individual and team ratings supplied by Neb-raska Coaches Association. Leading the Class C team standings is Franklin followed by Pender, Tekamah-Herman, Plainview, North Bend, Republi-can Valley, Elgin Pope John, DeWilt Tri-County, Winside, and a tie for 10 between Fairfield South Coache and Republic

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semifinal win over Columbus Lakeview, last year beat Wayne for the West Husker title. Wayne used a press in the first half to frustrate the Gato-rettes. Wisner venf scoreless the first six minutes of the open-ing frame before canning one from the outside corner for a 6-2 .coré. Wayne's press allowed the Devils to pick off several Wisner turnovers and drive in for the



Off to Kearney turnovers and drive in for the easy shots for a 21-point second quarter effort to make the half-

Seats are available at \$5 per person on a first come, first serve basis, said club secretary-trea-surer Bill Dickey. Persons interested in traveling to

advance at First National Bank in Wayne by Thurs-day. Plans are to leave about

p.m. game. Dickey said that a 39-passenger bus will be used unless there are more people inferested.

# turnovers and drive in for the easy shots for a 21-point second, quarter effort to make the half. time score 34-16. In the first half the locals hit 15 of 29 shots for 54 percent and finished the game with a 44 percent clip. "They (Emerson) were cold and as a result were not playing as good as they were against Hartington," Frye pointed out, warning that Emerson is "a coming team" with most of the players returning next season. Junior Peg Pinkelman Ied. Wayne with 17 points while Less Barclay had 15 and Sydney Mosley has 14. Mosley was the leading rebounder with 14 of the team's 42 caroms. "We have to give credit (for the win) to our defense. It was togin, especially the guards who were chasing Emerson to the corrers," Frye added. Playing the guard positions for Wayne were Pinkelman, Barclay, Susie Proett and Sue Schwartz. About Wisner, the coach went on to say that the defending West Husker champs are good. "They run exceptionally well and handle the ball well." To beat them, Frye pointed out that Wayne With have to be nits foes see WAYNE, page 5 **3 Matmen Pace** No. 9 Wildcats

EMERSON'S Liane Roeber (45) momentarily loses the handle on the basketball as two Wayne girls, Peg Pinkelman left, and Sydney Mosley, box her in during first half action. The Blue Devils had little trouble convincing their fans and Emerson gals that they were going to win

Allen Girls Overcome

Ponca-With Fastbreak



area. Coach Steve McManigal's starting five will be led by freshman Lisa Erwin who has been averaging 14 points an outling, plus a solid defense which has given up an aver-age of 32 points a game, accord-ing to statistics compiled by the Nebraska School Activities As-sociation. ociation



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the semifinals contest in the West Husker Tournament at Wisner-Pilger. The locals poured in 21 points in the second quarter for a 36-14 halftime lead, then blew the Piratettes off the court, 54-34.



Austrian Skier Advises. . .

**Try Exercising First** 

Weekend skiers out for their first trip down the slope this winter should make sure their bolies are in shape, according to Wayne State professor Dr. Kurt Kraetschmer. Kraetschmer, a certified ski instructor from Innsbruck, Austrie, said that many people plan a ski weekend without proper physical preparation which can result in injuries. "That is one of the biggest dangers," Kraetschmer said. "People who are not in shape go to the slopes without preparation and they cannot stand the strain. There is no point going on a ski trip without getting in shape because your muscles will be sore after the first day and you will not enjoy the skiing."

The sking." Kraetschmer suggests putting on boots and skis and waiking around the yard for an hour each day for at least one waiking around the state waiking with the skies on will

PROFESSOR Kurt Kraetschmer keeps in shape for skiing on the slopes at Wayne State Col-

of develop control and leg muscles. Kraetschmer sald many backyard slopes in Nebraska are al for practicing ski control and getting in shape. "You do not need anything big," he said. "There are ny gentle slopes to practice on righthere in Nebraska. The gest problem for a beginner on a large mountain is the e does not end. The gentle slopes here end slowly and help m practice stopping."

biggest problem for a beginner on a tage internal slope does not end. The gentle slopes here end slowly and help them practice stopping." Another major problem for causal skiers is poor maintenance of equipment. Kraetschmer said many skiers take to the slopes without property adjusting boots and bindings, causing improper release and, in many cases, injuries. He said bindings can be checked at home by inserting the boot in the binding and applying pressure. "If there is too much pressure on the binding it should release." He said. "If these are not adjusted property it could cause a broken leg or ankle when you fall." Kraetschmer's best advice for beginners is to have all geujement checked with a ski instructor, including ski and boot size, bindings and lessons. "We are in the middle of the winter now," he said, "but these are things skiers should be aware of and getting in shape for all year. Skiing is reality a safe sport; if you do all these things you reality are not risking anything."

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# WS Indoor Track Season Hinges on Middle Distance Runners 9 at Midland College. April — 1 at Keerney Stafe Invitational, 4 at Concordia College Chinook Relays, 8 at University of South Dakota Invitational, 15 Wayne State College Invitational, 20 Wayne State College Invitational, 20 Wayne State College Invitational, 20 Harborta, Ks., 22 Van Wyngar-den Relays at Sloux City, 1a., 25 at USD-Springfield Pointer Invitational, 27:99 Drake Relays at Des Moines, Ia., 29 Wayne State Triangular. May — 6 Central States Conference Tournament at Hays, Ks.

After a promising 1977 season, the Wayne State track team is hoping for bigger and better things this year going into the indoor season at the Doane. College Invitational at Crete College Saturday.

Coach LeRoy Simpson has a ne nucleus to build his team round, with primary strength esting with the middle distance

Returning veterans are Mike Coughlin in the sprints, Don Teply and Stan Simpson in the 400 meter run. Andy Myrtue and Mark Baumert in the 800 meter run, distance runner Jerry Sanders, jumper Merlin Lahm and pole vaulter Dave McNeel should give the Wildcats a strong core.

The list of athletes on the early roster indicates a growing

Team 3 Breaks Three-Way Tie For 1st Place

Team 3 was the only club to Team 2. emerge as a winner out of a Both Teams 4 and 5 are tied three way tie for first place in for second with 3.2 records. In men's Bleague basketball Tues. Yourth place is Team 2 with a 3.3 day night. record. Team 1 rounds out the The 4-1 league leaders five-team standings with a 0.5 knocked Team 4 out of the mark. running with a 53-47 final score Results: before Team 5-fell-out of con... Team 2 - Dave Kincald 24, tention with a 65-56 setback to Randy Nelson 12; Jerry Geiger-

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interest in the sport. The list of newcomers is the largest ever at Wayne State including several salty freshman prospects and a fine group of transfers.

The major weakness of the team is the lack of depth in the field events. At this time, the wildcast have no high jumper and are weak in the shotput. "We don't have a quality sprinter," said Simpson, "but

11, Gary Leach 8, Dave Olson 7, Gary Waggoner 3; Team 5 — Mark Fleer 16, Roger Langen-berg 12, Engler 12, Hansen 6, Mic Daehnke 6, Marion Arneson

Team 3 — Bill Schwartz 14, Lynn Lessman 14, Al Avery 12, Fritz Weible 9, Larry Creighton 2, Bill Carlson 2: Team 4 — Ray Nelson 14, Don Larsen 10, Ron Fink 9, Robins 6, Les Echten-kamp 4, Gene Casey 4.

(Continued from page 4)

and not let the Gatorettes have the cheap shots.

Wayne ----

putting the guys we have to-gether, I would give them an excellent shot of breaking our 440 relay record." Joining Coughlin in the short spring area are newcomers Dan Molacek and Mark Reilly. The quarter mile brigade includes reply, Simpson, Dan Warnke, Lynn Patrick and Dave Hauser. The half mile corps includes Hauser, Myrtue, Sanders, Bau-mert, Artd Johnson, Steve Meier and Scott Schreiner: Gerry Steinauer is the specia

and Scott Schreiner? Gerry Steinauer is the specia-list in the mile run while Kurt Lancaster, a transfer from Mid-land College, will run the two

a 26-16 halftime edge. Then applied a stout defense to Team 6 to a total of 10 poin the second half.

by learn 2 with a 2-5 record and Team 6. 1-7. Results: Team 1 — Grant Ellingson 18, Wayne Wessel 11, Dave Lutt 8, Dick Ditman 8, Bill Dickey' 6, Rod Varilek 6, Kem Swarts 2; Team 6 — Don Zelss 7, Bill Corbit 5, Dan Johnson 4, Bill Woehler 4, Tom Roberts 4, Lar-ry Meier 2-- Team 4 — Hank Overin 16, Randy Shaw 11, Don Serman 11, Darrell Doescher 6, Jerry Dor-cey 4, Bob Biadt 2; Team 3 — Stew Cline 11, Gene Casey 7, Sid Hillier 6, Cap Peterson 5, Phill Griess 4, Keith Kopperud 2. Team 5 — Bill Blecke 16, Steve McManigal 16, Dick Longe 10, Marion Arneson 10, Bruce Mordhorst 4, Bill Worknan 2;

kén 223. Women's 180 Games, 480 Series Saturday Nite Couples — Saily Walson 486. Go 50 Ladies — Linda Janke 187, Morday Night Ladies — Saily Hammer 212, 181-33, Judy Sverensen 206-496. Partii Trube 201-190.546. Mickey Haliey 200. Connie Decker 181.496. Nyla Poket 493. JO Ostran. der 483. Geri Marts 482. Mary Ann Tomrdie 480. Friday Nite Couples — ione Roe-ber 200-515.

Braves' Press

**Hurts Wildcats** 

Battle Creek's pressing de-fense and hefty field goal shoot-ing Thursday night led the Braves to a 54.28 decision over Winside in girls basketball action at Battle Creek. Led by Teri Praeuner with 18 points, the home team shot 40 percent from the field to break away from a 12-10 lead in the first quarter. Winside, which drops to 2.7, trailed 32.16 at the half and ran into a cold third period where the Wildcats made only two points.

the Wildcats made only two points. "They pressed us and we couldn't handle it," summed up coach Kathy O'Connor. Winside's junior varsity suffered its first loss in five outings, falling 33-25. LAUREL Date White

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RESERVES Battle Creek 33, Winside 25 Winside — Kim Lage 9, Joan Bowers 4, Laurie Gallop 4, Robyn Winch 4, Ann Mann 2, Kris Benshoof

## Pender Seeded First in C-7 Girls

Top-seeded Pender girls take on Ponca in the first round of the Class C district basketball tournament at Homer, Monday, Feb. 13.

Led by one of the state's leading pointmakers, Janet Ess-man, Pender begins play at 6:30. Essman has been averag-ing just over 17 points per game. Winside and Emerson-Hub-bard will round out action Mon-day night with their contest at 8 o'clock.

Tuesday night finds area rivals Wakefield and Laurel battling at 6:30 followed by Homer and Walthill playing at 8. Semifinals are at 6:30 and 8 p.m. Thursday and the finals are at 8 o'clock Friday night.

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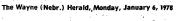
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## Hartington's Height Halts Wakefield Scoring, 61-52

gether tonight that played well," said Trojan boss Joe Cobie. Wakefield started out by hitting only three of 12 shots from the field in the first period to trail 147. The coach added that his team took enough shots, but the shots were the ones Har-Hartington High made good se of its helght Friday night to and invading Wakefield its inth loss, 61-52.

ninth loss, 61-52. Under the leadership of Joel Hansen with 22 markers, the 11.2 Wildcats built a 10-point command through four periods of play and never really were threatened. "We never got a combination (of players) on the floor to-

**Bears Trim** 

## Bloomfield

Hartington WAKEFIELD Val Johnson John Viken Brad Jones Doug Starzi Scott Hallstrom Von Portwood Todd Swigart Dean Miller Tom Preston Barry Jones Totals HARTINGTON Totals RESERVES Wakefield 36, Hartington Wakefield — Von Portwood Hallstrom 6, Barry Jones 6, Soderberg 6, Jeff Carlson 5 Guy<sup>1</sup>4, Dean Miller 2, Brent 1

A two-game losing slump came to an end Friday night when the Laurel Bears reduced the amount of turnovers to re-cord a 52-48 win over host Bloomfield. The Bears gave up the ball only seven times, compared to 21 for the Beas, and rack up their 11th win in 18 games. Although Bloomfjeld shot befter from the Jréd – 55 percent to Laurel's 38 – coach Joe Park's Laurel quint shot well enough to manage a nine-point advantage in the fourth period before Bloomfield, behind Dennis Kaiser's game-high 14, whittle the lead to the final four period Turnovers

whithe the lead to the tinal four "Before this game we were in a slump. Now we're starting to execute better offensively." Parks pointed out, adding that the next step for his team tackle is shooling percentage. Seniors Mike Martin and Bob Dahlwitet for L surel in scoring Halt Allen Dahlquist led Laurel in scoring with 18 and 16 points respec-tively. On the boards, Martin and Dale White each had seven caroms.

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added. Newcastle, behind the leader-ship of Troy Madge and Darrell Fluet with 13 each, went in front 15-6 at the end of the first period See TURNOVERS, page 10 12 15 14 11 - 52 11 14 13 10 - 48

Allen<sup>®</sup> shot a respectable ercent from the field Frid ight but the Éagles could

but the shots were the ones Har-tington wanted his team to take. "Instead of working the ball in and taking our shots, we just threw it up at times." Wakefield's junior varsity everned its record with its seventh win, 36-27.

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Simpson said. "I still don't know who our four best quarter milers are. We have about six guys with a shot at It." The Doane Invitational will offer Wayne a stilf challenge right from the beginning. The fournament is a targe one with nine teams, including the Uni-versity of South Dakota, Doane, McPherson, Bethel, Bethany, Chadron State, Platte College and Southeast-Fairbury. The schedule: February — 4 at Doane Col-lege Invitational, 9 at Midland College, 18 at Kearney State In-

College, 18 at Kearney State In-vitational, 23 at Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational. **March** —

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Team 1 Keeps **Grip on First** 

In C Basketball Team 1 had little trouble Wed nesday night keeping its grip first place in men's C leag basketball, pounding Team

Marion Arneson 10, Bruce Mordhorst 4, Bill Workman 2; Team 2 — Ted Ellis 25, Dick Sorensen 19, Sam Schroeder 4, Terry Kumm 4, Bob Bartlett 2; Merle Rise 2.

baskelball, pounding feam 59-26. Sporting a 6-1 record, league leaders were led Grant Ellingson with 18 po and Wayne Wessel with 11 in lopsided battle at the city a torium. The winners scored 13 po each in the first two quarters 2.6 /b Alftime edge. Then 1

Team 6 to a total of 10 points in the second half. Elsewhere in the league, Team 4 moved into a tie for second place with its fourth win, by beating Team 3, 50-33. Both clubs now hold 5.2 records and are one game out of first place. In the final game of the night, Team 5 pushed its record to three wins with a tight 58-56 win over Team 2. As a result of the vidtory. Team 5 is in fourth place with a 3.4 mark, followed by Team 2 with a 2.5 record and Team 6, 1-7. Results:

## WINSIDE NEWS / Mrs. Ed Oswald 286-4872

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, February 4, 1978

**Club Meeting With Music Boosters** 

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Meet at Auditorium Winside Senior Citizens met at the city auditorium Tuesday afternoon with 15 attending. Plans were made for a potluck dinner on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 12:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Mrs. Martin Pfeiffer was coffee chairman Tuesday and a cooperative funch was served.

test is scheduled for that, evening. Mrs. Robert George will assist Music Boosters with serving. Six members of the Woman's Club met Wednesday evening in the Donavon Leighton home. Program Chairman Mrs. Dale Miller presented a slide show, entilled "Search for Savings; Home Energy Check." President Mrs. Lester Grubbs conducted the meeting. The group discussed the art and music contest. Mrs. Dale Miller and Mrs. Leighton served.

Brownie Troop 167 met in the Brownie Troop 167 met in the Donavon Leighton home Tuesday afternoon. Participa-ting in the flag ceremony were Lana Prince, Loralee Jensen, Tami Jenkins, Kathy Leighton and Peggy Jo Landanger. Eight Brownies answered roll call by telling the best thing that happened to them during January. Denver Guests The Harold Cappses, Harold and Forrest, of Denver, spent Jan. 28:30 in the John Asmus home.

Lina Prince, scribe. Birthday Guests Guests Tuesday afternoon in the Fred Dangberg home for Lorree's 17th birthday were Mrs. Emil Thies, Mrs. Don Thies, Cam and Kellie, Mrs. LeRoy Topp, Mrs. Alice Steele, Mrs. Milford Roeber, Mikkie Roeber, Kelli Smith, Mrs. Paul Mongberg, Mrs. Emil Dangberg, Mrs. Brad Dangberg, Mrs. Gerry Hurlbert and Kristen,



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"Confessions of a Teenage Baboon," CHILDREN'S BOOKS Dick Gackenbach, "The Leater-man"; Carolyn Haywood, "Betsys", Play School"; Robert Kraske, "The Twetve Million Dollar Note"; Steven Kroll, "Santris' Crash-Bang Christ-mas"; Elizabeth Letyn, "Something Queer at He Library"; Eve Rice. "Sam Who Never Forgets"; Pa-Richard Scarry, "On the Garm"; Richard Scarry, "On the Garm"; Richard Scarry, "On the Garm"; Chrycotogeta Brown and the Case of the Midnight Visitor"; Jon Stone, "The Monster at the End of This Book"; Mary Towne, "Goldencod"; Nathan Zimeinan, "Walls are to Be Walked,"

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Services Set Trinity Lutheran and St. Pau's Lutheran Churches will hold Lenten services on Wed-nesday nights at 7:30, beginning Feb. 8.

The Rev. Lon DuBois is pastor at Trinity Lutheran and the Rev.

Trinity News Trinity News Dale Miller and the Rev. Lon DuBois of Trinity Lutheran Church attended a Word and Witness talk Monday night at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. Several members of Trinity Lutheran have been working this past week on paneling the church's fellowship hail and re-painting.

Ten members of the Way Out Here Club and a guest, Mrs. Elwin Nelsen, met Tuesday in the Lester Menke home. Mem-bers answered roll call by bring-ing a cloth article and writing their names on them. They will be embroidered at a later date. President Mrs. Melvin Magnu-son conducted the meeting. Mrs. Merrill Baier is vice president and Mrs. Stanley Nelsen is secretary-treasurer. News re-porter is Mrs. Reynold Loberg. Mrs. Glen Loberg received a birthday gift. Mrs. Stanley Nel-sen won the door prize, and lucky drawing winners were Mrs. Glen Loberg, Mrs. Elwin

#### Earns Grant

Mark A. Jones of Norfolk was ecently awarded a Presidential cholarship from Wayne State college (WSC). Presidential Scholarships are awarded to qualify students not qualified for financial aid through WSC. Jones is a 1972 graduate of Ricomsburg high school.

Bloomsburg, Pa., and a sopho-more art-education major at more WSC.

Nelsen and Mrs. Bob Brockman. The Feb. 28 meeting will be with Mrs. Ray Loberg.

Loberg Honored Reynold Loberg was honored for his birthday Jan. 27. Guests that evening were the Ray Lo-berg family and the Harold Loberg family.

Card Club Meets The Steve Decks were hosts Saturday evening for Card Club. Guests were the John Behmers of Hoskins. Pitch was played at three tables. The Lonnie Forks will host the next party.

Anniversary Guests The Arnold Juncks, observed their wedding anniversary Wed-nesday. Edward Forks were supper guests for the occasion and the Jerry Juncks joined them in the evening.

Meeting Planned The Carroll Woman's Club is planning to meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at the club room. Theme is "Show and Tell." Roll call will be "My Mother's Hands." Each member is asked to bring or tell about something

made by their mother. For the arts and crafts pro-gram, each member is asked to bring or tell about an article they have made during the past year. Grocery on Jan. 25 to ho Mrs. Frahm. Mus. Fraim. Mrs. LeRoy Nelson was hos-tess for a merchandise party Monday evening with 34 women attending. The demonstrator was Minnie Dubbel of Stanton. The Glenn Loberg family were afternoon visitors Jan. 29 in the Duane Newell home, Sloux City, The Harold Wittlers and Benji were dinner guests Jan. 29 in the Elmer Janssen home, Humph-rey.

Services Set St. Paul's Lutheran Church will have Lenten services on Thursday evenings at 7:45 with the Rev. G.W. Gottberg. The Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 3019 will sponsor a coffee hour following the Feb. 9

Combined Lenten services for the United Methodist, Zion Con-gregational and United Presby-terian congregations will be held each Wednesday evening at 7:30 Services this week will be at the Congregational Church with the Rev. Gail Axen.

Hostess Honored Hostess Honored Mrs. Allen Frahm was honor-ed for her birthday Jan. 29. Supper guests were the Lowell Johnsons and some of Belden, the Merlin Frahms of Wayne, Pat Jensen of Columbus, the Ron Hansens and Wendy of Winside and Doug Done of Carroll. Mrs. Maurice Hansen served coffee and cake at Hansen's Flight Instruction
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The Otto Wagners spent Jan. 18-25 in the Fritz Blatt home in Lincoln. Wagners visited Jan. 29 with G.E. Jones in St. Joseph's Hospital in Sloux City.

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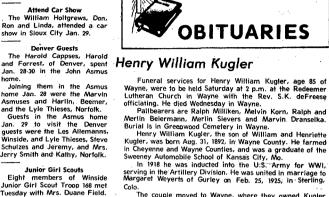
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Colo. The couple moved to Wayne, where they owned Kugler Electric Co. 48 years, retiring May 1, 1973. He was a member of the American Legion, the Wayne Fire Dept., Wayne Chamber of Commerce. Redeemer Lutheran Church, and a lifetime member of the VFW. Preceding him in death were three sisters. He is survived by his widow, Margaret of Wayne; one son, William W. Kugler of Wayne; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Bonnie) Panter of Overland Park, Kan., and Mrs. Gene (Marian)-Perry of Wayne; four grandchildren, and two sisters, Sue Larsen of Meridian, Idaho and Millie Chichester of Fullerton, Calif.

#### Fred Schlines

Tread Schlines, held the afternoon of Jan. 30 at 5t. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield for Fred Schlines of Norfolk. He died Jan. 28 following a long illness at the Valley View Lodge in Norfolk. He was 84. Ballbearers were A.L. Pospisil, Kenneth Baker, Harold Holm, Weldon Schwarten, George Holtorf and John Boecken-hauer. Burial was in the Wakefield Cernetery. Fred Gottlieb Schlines, the son of Christian and Johanan Oses Schlines, was born May 3, 1804, in Dixon County. He married Minnie Buettner on Jan. 14, 1914, in Ponca. Survivors include two sons, Clarence of Pierce, and Fred Jr. of Santa Ana, Calif., three daughters, trma Ulecht of Wayne, Mrs. Herman (Pyllis) Addink of Sioux City, and Mrs. Giles (Eileen) Cisney of Thorton, Colo., 14 grandchidren, and 20 great grandchildren.

#### Lydia Heskett

Lydia Heskett Event Services for Lydia Heskett, age 64 of Carroll, will be held today (Monday) at 2 p.m. at the Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral Home in Carroll. She died Thursday at the Bel-Air-Norsing Home in Norfolk. The Rev. William C. Miller of Norfolk will officiate and visitation is all day Sunday until time of services Monday at the Einwood Cemetery in Carroll. Lydia LaNelle Heskett, the second daughter of Ed and Mary Hartman, was born July 18, 1913, in Guthrie County, Ia. She was united in marriage to Ernest Heskett on May 14, 1936, in Gutherie Center, Ia. The couple lived in Redilieid, Ia. Ary Bartman, was born July 18, 1913, in Guthrie County, Ia. She was united in marriage to Ernest Heskett on May 14, 1936, in Gutherie Center, Ia. The couple lived in Redilied, Ia. Ary Bartman, was born the Des Moines School of Practical Norsing in 1963, and worked at various hospitals and nürsing Jones until retiring in 1970 because of poor health. She was a lifeng member of the Church of Christ. The is preceded in death by her parents. Survivors include her widower, Ernest of Carroll: one son. M. Eugene and his wife, Ruby, of Farmington, N.M.: nine grandchildren; one orother, W.F. Hartman of Des Moines, Ia., and three sisters, Nrs: George (Francis) Smalley of Salem, Ore., Mrs. Jack (Jo) Martin of Failbrook, Calif., and Mrs. Wynn (Janice) Hunsaker of Rose Lodge, Ore.



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Dan Sherry, Chairman e Planning Commission (Publ. Jan. 6)

OTICE OF CAUCUS ce is hereby given by Peter , caucus chairman, and K.L. moller, secretary, that a non-al caucus is hereby called and held at the Auditorium in the of Winside, Nebraska on ay the 8th day of February, 8 o'clock p.m. for the of placing in nomination les for the following offices,

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#### WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS January 10, 1978 SEWER MAINTENANCE: Sewer Mayor and City Council met lar session at the City Hall on

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resolution: **RESOLUTION RESOLVED** by the Council of the City of Wayne, Nebrash and Six Year Stree Mayor ka, that endent and the of the City of hed hereto be proved this 10th day

o. VAYNE, NEBRASKA F.B. Decker, Mayor Mordhorst, City Clerk Motion by Councilman Mosley and seconded by Councilman Russell that the above resolution be approved and adopted. The Mayor stated the motion and the result of the roll being all Yeas, the Mayor declared the motion carried. Councilman Russell

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## CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA

rt, City Clerk cilman Hansen introduced an

entitled: DINANCE NO. 689 DINANCE CREATING SEWER EXTENSION NO. 77-3 OF THE CITY E, NEBRASKA, UNDER d as title

moved that ordi-read sus-cond-rules days Mosle motion to suspend to on roll call the to men voled Yea: J Mosley, Johnson, Fi , Russell, Nays: No to suspend the rul by three-fourths the statutory rule suspended for consi nd the rules he following a: Hepburn, n, Fuelberth, : None. The rules being rules of the rule was de-consideration

Jended for consueration lance. n said Ordinance No. 889 yy fille and Councilman ved for its final passage, lion was seconded by n Russell. The Mayor uestion was "Shall Ordi-. 889 be passed and Upon roli cali vote, the Councilmen voled Yea: ansen, Fuelberth, John-, Filler, Hepburn. Nay:

one. The passage and adoption of said Torce phain by Failground avenue. Section a the construction of said sanitary sewer connecting mains and said main extensions shall be in accordence with the plans and specifications prepared by Broce Gimore & Associates, inc., Special Engineers for the City, now on file with the City Clerk, reference to which is hereby made. The Engineer's estimate of the total cost of the proposed sanitary sewer connecting mains and sani-tary sewer main extensions which has been heretorior eiled is 202000. Section 5. A contract small ref tor the construction of said sanitary

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19:2402 R.R.S. OF NEBRASKA, 1943, DEFINING THE BOUNDARIES HEREOF, DIRECTING THE CONSTRUCTION OF SANITARY EEWER IMPROVEMENTS CON-SISTING OF SANITARY SEWER INTERCEPTOR MAINS AND CON-INTERCEPTOR MAINS AND ( NECTING MAINS, INCIDEN) AND APPURTENANCES, MAK ALS SPECIFICATIONS, STATING THE ENGINEER'S ESTIMATE OF COSTS, AND PROVIDING THAT THE COST OF SAID IMPOST THE COST OF SAID IMPROVE. MENTS MAY BE REPAID TO THE CITY THROUGH SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS LEVIED ACCORD. ING TO THE BENCETITS SPECIALLING BENEFITED AND SPECIALLING BENEFITED AND RASSED DECEMBER CS; 1973 88 IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COLNICLIOF THE CITY, OF WAYNE, NE-BRASKA:

ASKA: section 1. The Mayor and Council the City of Wayne, Nebraska em it necessary and advisable to nstruct sanitary sewer improve-ents consisting of sanitary sewer Ing or so les and sanitary seven ains thereby extending sting system of seve territory beyond sai under the provisions of 19 2402 R.R.S. of Nebraska,

Bruce Mordhorst, cuty du-(SEAL) The City Cierk advised the Mayor and Council that at the December 13, 1977. Council meeting bids had been received for the construction of improvements in Sanitary Sever Extension District No. 77-1 as amended. 2. There is hereby created Sewer Extension District of the City of Wayne, a, the outer boundaries of hall include the following

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## Name and Address Amount of Bid Midwest Bridge & \$183,762.30 Construction Co.

hat the bid as above set with the City Clerk in with the terms of pub-ce calling for the propo-mishing of labor, tools,

35400.00. wayne, NE, Bid Bond, Base Bid - 3748.02, Final Bid with Trade-in - 35699.00, The Mayor requested that the hief and Administrator review the this 10th day of January." CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA council man dation. Councilman turned to Council, Council discussed request; The Adi mated that the en

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None. The result of the vote being 7 Yeas and no Nays, the Mayor declared the motion carried and the resolu-

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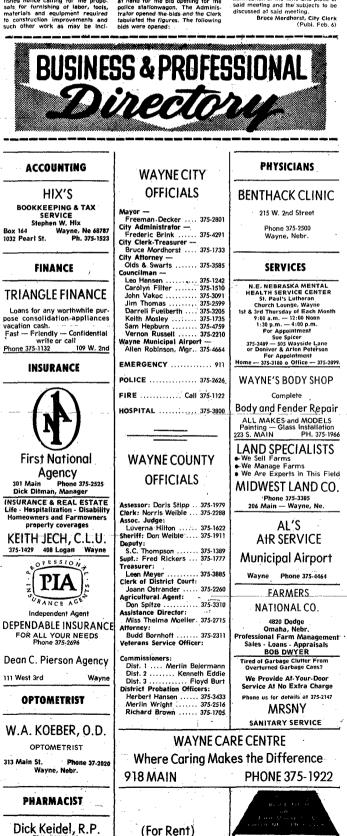
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Uary, 1978. F.B. Decker, Mayor

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: Mordhorst, City Clerk

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Wayne State's basketball teams suffered a pair of losses at Washburn Friday night. The Wildcats were beaten by the Ichabods, 92-85, and the Wild-kittens tost, their first Central States Conference game of the season, failing to the Lady Blues of Washburn, 64-57. Mark Bonner ripped the nets for 36 points at Washburn upped its season yrecord to 13:3 end its league récord to 14:2. The Wild-cats fell to 11:10 and 34. The Ichabods fed by eight onist at haftitime, but he Wild-kalf and tied the game 52:52 with a blue to maintain the edge the rest of the way, however, mostly on the fact that it connected on S6 percent of its shots from the field while the Cats could only in the fact that it connected on S6 percent. Five Wayne players scored in double-figures. Dale Meyer-led-with 15 points. Mark Olsen and

Allen Clerk Has Forms

Pearl Snyder, Allen village clerk, this week announced she had forms on hand for filing for the Allen school board and for

the Allen school board and for the Allen village board. On the town board, the terms of Bill Kier, Ken Linafelter and Jerry Schroeder will expire June 5. All are four year terms. On the school board, the terms of LeRoy Koch, Harlin Mattes and Wayne Stewart will expire Jan. 1, 1979. All are four year terms.

dline for filing is March t p.m. in the village office p.m. at the courthouse in



FOURTH GRADE youngsters in Mrs. Shirley Hamer's class at Wayne's West Elementary School really got involved in their class play "Millions of Cats." The group of 20 students tried their hands at making paper cats of their own just for the play. The 12 students who had their projects ready for showing Monday were, in atphabetical

#### New Officers Of Pi Omega Pi

New Officers Of The Wayne State College (WSC) chapter of Pi Omega Pi, a national business education honorary, recently elected new officers for the winter semester. Pi Omega Pi serves to pro-mote fellowship among business teachers and scholarship in business education. The group also encourages high ethical standards in business. New officers are: Anna Blank, president; Dean Cudly, vice presentative. Presentative. Dean Cudly, Vice Presentative. Presentative. Dean Cudly, Vice Presentative. Dean Cudly, Vice Prese

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## **Bruno Student**

#### include Shelli Kuska, Mary Thomsen and Sharise von Rent **Awarded Grant**

Mark Ptacek, son of Mr. and Wrs. John Ptacek of Bruno, was ecently awarded the Dr. Walter 3. Ingram Scholarship from Wayne State College (WSC).

The scholarship is awarded annually to an outstanding student majoring in science. Consideration is also given to the academic and leadership qualities of the student.

Ptacek is a 1976 graduate of David City Aquainas high school and a sophomore science-chemistry major at WSC. He has been active with the WSC debate team and the Alpha Lambda Delta Honorary.

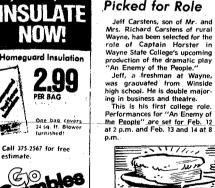
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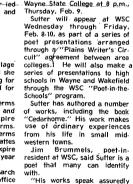




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with. "His works speak assuredly from an experience common to all Midwesterners," he said. "Having grown up in small towns, having experienced that life, much of his work focuses on make sense of that experience for us "

nels said arrangements reading to groups can by phoning 375-2200.

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Midwestern poet Barton Sutter will present a free public read-ing at the Fine Arts Building at Wayne State College at 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 9. Sutter will appear at WSC

In Poet's Works

Hometown Flavor



Lennie Adams each added 14, Joe Curl, 12 and Bob Reeson 10. The Lady Blues rode the hot shooting of Terri Lasswell with 32 in overcoming a four point halftime lead to deal the Wild-kittens their second straight loss. Wayne stands at 15-6 for the season and 7-1 in Central States play. Julie Brinkman led the Wild-kittens with 21 points. Wayne led 30-26 at halftime, but was unable to hold off the host team, which won its first conference game of the season and pushed its over-all record to 5-7.