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# THE WAYNE HERALD

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1968  
ONE-HUNDRED FOURTH YEAR . . . . NUMBER FORTY-ONE

## Plaintiffs Awarded \$14,375

### Jury Finds in Favor of Dammes in NPPD Case

A Wayne County jury has awarded Valerius H. and Bernice M. Damme nearly three times the amount appraisers decided their land, over which a major power line is planned, was worth.

**THE JURY** OF 10 women and two men deliberated nearly six hours Wednesday night and Thursday morning before reaching the decision. They found that the Nebraska Public Power District must pay more than originally anticipated.

The Dammes, who live about seven miles south of Wayne, appealed an appraisal offered in County Court after three local appraisers inspected the land in question. A 345-kilovolt transmission line is to be built.

**THE ORIGINAL** figure, \$5,921, was the amount of compensation the appraisers felt should be awarded to the Dammes. The jury found otherwise, however, deciding that \$14,375 should be awarded to the couple for a strip of land about 80 feet wide and 1,213 feet long.

The jury heard testimony of witnesses for both the plaintiff and defense after the trial began Tuesday. Jury selection was completed Thursday morning.

**THE JURY** began deliberation about 6:16 p.m. Wednesday and continued until about 9:30, resuming their work at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. The verdict was read at approximately 11:20 a.m.

The Damme case was the first of several to be considered over the next few months. They were the first to appeal settlements offered by appraisers.

NPPD has constructed towers which eventually will carry the 345-KV transmission line from near Raun, Iowa, to near

Hoskins. In an attempt to secure right-of-way for the line, NPPD filed 47 condemnation proceedings in Wayne County. These involved 116 tracts of land.

**SOME** 15 appraisers' awards have been appealed. Seven are appeals by property owners (such as the Dammes) and tenants, while NPPD has filed the other eight. Three appeals have been by tenants after property owners decided the original offer was satisfactory.

According to Nebraska law, the court appoints three appraisers within three days after each condemnation has been filed. These appraisers survey the property in question and make estimates of anticipated damage.

When the Dammes appealed the appraisal figure, they claimed that allowances for damages were inadequate and did not properly compensate the plaintiffs for the difference in the fair market value of the real estate before and after imposition of a perpetual easement by the defendant, NPPD.

That, together with the damage to crops and fences during construction of the line, is considered in the final figure determined by the jury.

**IN INSTRUCTING** the jury, Judge Merritt C. Warren said the jurors should consider non-speculative annoyance to the plaintiffs and the disadvantages which taking of the land has caused, and which would affect a purchaser's decision to buy or pay a certain amount.

Jurors included Gary Behle, foreman; Ardene Nelson, Irene Geewe, Barbara Stout, Wilma Gustafson, Arlin Kittle, Vivian Maun, Helen Heikes, Gloria Doffin, LaVern Walker, Earlyne Murry and JoAnn Junck.



## Shades of the Old West

**GLEN AND LARRY** Nichols, assisted by several other persons, herded some 130 head of cattle the old fashioned way Friday afternoon at their farm southeast of Wayne—by horse. Glen, owner of the cattle, annually herds his livestock about five miles to his brother's (Larry)

farm to graze in the picked corn fields. He did so six weeks ago, and yesterday returned the cattle to his feedlot for wintering. The entire happening took more than two hours, but went off without a hitch. The peaceable critters behaved as if the trip was old hat.

## Ag Group Warns of Implications

Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources

Farmers are beginning to gear up or gear down — to compensate for the embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union, but they also need to be aware of longer range implications of the embargo.

**LYNN LUTGEN**, extension ag economist in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Lincoln, said grain prices can be expected to level out in the next three or four months as the market adjusts to the embargo. But he noted that in the past, knowledge of potential Russian purchases created optimism in the market and "next fall that optimism won't be there." That places a bearish stigma on next year's crop, he added.

Another major effect of the embargo is likely to be a change in world grain transportation flows. If it's possible, Russia will purchase grain somewhere else, he explained, so other exporting nations won't be selling to their usual buyers. Likewise, the U.S. will be interested in finding new buyers for its exports and a trend to more small orders is possible.

**"MORE THAN** likely, grain movement will be more inefficient than before, incurring more costs," he said, and that normally translates into lower prices to producers. This inefficiency is likely to lead to clogged ports, another contributor to lower prices, he added.

As a third effect of the embargo, Lutgen sees the U.S. "facing a wider than normal basis now and in the next few months." Basis is the difference between the futures market price for a commodity and the price bid at local elevators. Currently, one elevator's price for Number 2 corn is more than 60 cents less than the Chicago futures price and "it shouldn't even be 30 cents for this time of year," Lutgen said. This wide basis is one reason why producers are ending up with lower prices, he said, even though futures prices seem to be getting back into line.

**ANOTHER** situation that could cause a widening of the basis is the following, Lutgen said. A local elevator has corn hedged on a March contract. When the contract was purchased, the elevator subtracted a 30-cent basis plus handling charges from the Chicago futures and locked in a price.

Now the elevator should be getting ready to lift its hedge by selling the corn. But facing a 60 cent basis, the usual margin of profit of 10 to 15 cents is not there and the elevator would probably lose money by selling now. The elevator doesn't want to take a loss, so it will "roll forward" its hedge by buying back the March contract and purchasing a May contract.

**AFTER THESE** actions, the elevator has corn on hand and won't be selling it until there is a narrowing of the basis. So the elevator has a full house, doesn't need grain,

and will hang onto it until the basis narrows. Consequently, the elevator bids a lower price to farmers for their grain.

Continuing this analysis, Lutgen noted that "the farmer also knows the basis should narrow and would like to wait until prices are better" but he's got his own set of problems. His cash flow need continues, but he doesn't want to sell his grain cheap so he must borrow money to meet obligations, thus incurring additional costs.

However, available monies will probably tighten up, Lutgen noted, as banks become loaned up. "Because people aren't selling grain, they're not making deposits," he explained.

**MEANWHILE** back at the farm, the farmer is trying to make production decisions for the next year — will he plant beans or corn next season? The farmer knows fertilizer prices will be higher in the spring, so he would normally buy his fertilizer now. But, he may not have the money for it, he may not want to borrow to buy it, and if he's undecided on what to plant, he won't be buying his fertilizer now, Lutgen explained. He will delay purchase until spring and will end up paying higher prices for his fertilizer.

In addition, Lutgen sees the cost of on-farm storage going up as more farmers are bidding for steel bins. He noted that the government has increased storage payments from 25 to 16.5 cents a bushel and forgiven the first year's interest on a three-year loan for corn in the reserve, so "farmers must decide if they're going to

build more storage or take a lower price and get the grain moved out," he said.

**WITH POORER** grain prices, farmers will be deferring production decisions and delaying purchases of equipments and other items they would normally be buying this time of year, he said. Purchases of consumer goods will also be deferred — "Mom won't get a new fur coat this year."

The question of the reliability of the U.S. as a supplier of grain is another effect of the embargo, Lutgen said, with some predictions that importing nations will find other suppliers for that reason. But Lutgen said he believes that "if we deliver what we signed to deliver to Russia we should be okay." The U.S. has gone ahead with delivery of the contracted amount and the rest the Soviets wanted "would have been gravy," he said.

**IF THE** world did view the U.S. as unreliable, Lutgen said he would expect that reaction to level out in four to five years. "But hopefully the world will perceive us in that way, that the embargo was a drastic action that had to be done to counteract the aggressiveness of Russia." With that perspective, any stigma about unreliability should straighten out in a much shorter period of time, he analyzed.

In fact, Lutgen said, other nations may come to the aid of the U.S. by taking some of the extra grain. The recent purchase of a million tons of grain by Mexico could be perceived in that way, he concluded.



**DOUG MARR** accepted a letter of notification and congratulations from Rep. Doug Bereuter that he is the Congressman's principal nominee to the U.S. Naval Academy. Bereuter met with Marr and his parents at their home in Wayne recently.

## Doug Marr Named As Nominee to Academy

**Doug Marr**, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marr, Wayne, has been selected as a principal nominee to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

The announcement came last week from the office of U.S. Rep. Doug Bereuter. Marr also is an alternate to the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

**CURRENTLY** employed at Wittig's Food Center, Marr is a senior at Wayne-Carroll High School. According to Bereuter, Marr presented outstanding credentials, including test scores, academic records, leadership abilities, character and physical fitness.

The candidates went through a rigorous

selection process, Bereuter said. Advisory committees appointed by Bereuter interviewed each applicant and carefully reviewed and compared credentials. The recommendations made by the advisory committees were accepted and forwarded to the two academies.

**SUCCESSFUL** candidates for admission in July receive four-year scholarships. The academies will screen candidates and offer appointments in the spring.

"Given the unusually high quality of applicants, I hope and fully expect a large number of alternates will be offered appointments this year," the Congressman said.

(Editor's Note: This is the first of three articles outlining services provided by the local Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities, 114 W. Third St. Community based mental retardation services to the developmentally disabled Nebraskans in this area are offered by Region IV. The articles will appear in each of the next three Monday publications.)

In the past, mentally retarded citizens were misunderstood and shunned, but Nebraska is one state which now provides comprehensive services for its citizens who are mentally retarded, says Barbara VerLinden, director of public information for Region IV.

**THE TERM** "mental retardation" refers to significantly sub-average general intellectual functioning, existing concurrently with deficits in adaptive behavior and manifested during the developmental period.

In plain words, she explained, this means: (1) that a mentally retarded person will show lower scores on a conventional IQ test than other persons; (2) that the social behavior and development of that person will, at the same time, be noticeably different than other persons his or her age; and (3) that these characteristics will be noticed during the developmental years, ages 0-21.

**VERLINDEN** SAID there are many degrees of mental retardation ranging from

very mild to very severe, though the severely retarded persons represent only a small minority. Only the intellectual capabilities of a mentally retarded person are impaired. He or she is still a unique individual who experiences the same emotional needs as other persons.

Mental retardation is often confused with mental illness, she continued, though these are two distinct conditions. Mental illness can be described as inappropriate, irrational or unrealistic behavior. In a physical illness, there may be something wrong with a part of the body which causes it to function improperly. In a mentally ill person, the mind is affected. A physical, psychological, or environmental factor or any combination of those three, may spur a mental, emotional or psychiatric disorder.

**IMPAIRED** intellectual and social development should not be linked automatically with mental illness, although it is possible for a person to be both emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded. However, the percentage of mentally retarded persons who also happen to be mentally ill is no higher than the percentage of other persons who are mentally ill. (Incidentally, she added, the percentage of mentally retarded persons who have physical disabilities is also no higher than that of the general population.)

The causes of mental retardation are many and varied, VerLinden explained. Though recent research has isolated some causes and has devised some preventative

measures, many other causes still are not understood.

**MAJOR FACTORS** which may effect an unborn child are: (1) alcohol consumption, by the mother (which may cause low birth weights, delayed development or retardation); (2) the age of the mother (those under the age of 18 and over the age of 35 are more likely to give birth to a child with Downs syndrome); (3) poor nutritional habits of the mother; (4) inadequate pre-natal care (both (3) and (4) may cause low birth weight and delayed development); and (5) a history of mental retardation or other genetic conditions in a family.

The study of genetics refers to the biology of heredity, especially when referring to characteristics which can be transmitted from one generation to another. If there is a substantial risk of a genetic disorder (which can be assessed by the recurrence of the disorder in a family), genetic counseling is available in Nebraska, and couples who may have cause for concern should ask their physician or their local Region IV Services office to refer them to a Genetic Counseling agency in the state. The risk of occurrence of a disorder for most prospective parents is quite low.

**NO AMOUNT** of care can completely prevent all types of mental retardation, but it should be emphasized that many types of mental retardation (some estimates say as much as 50 percent) can be prevented if the mother is in good health and makes an effort

to secure the care of a good physician, the director said.

More than six million Americans, or 3 percent of the general population, are believed to be mentally retarded, she continued, though this figure may not be precisely accurate, as there may be mentally retarded children and adults whom have not been recorded in the statistics. It is estimated that one in 10 Americans has a mentally retarded person in his or her family. How does that break down on a state and local level?

**FOR STATE** government purposes, Nebraska has been divided into six geographic regions, she explained.

Wayne county is one of 22 Northeast and North Central Nebraska counties which make up Nebraska's Region IV. The region contains 29 percent of the total land area and 15 percent of the total population of Nebraska. The population of all of those 22 counties is 214,212. In those counties, there are at least 400 children and adults who are known to be mentally retarded. This means that at least 1.8 percent of Region IV's population is mentally retarded. Eleven of those persons are from Wayne County.

What services are available for a person who is diagnosed as mentally retarded? The continuum of services available in Nebraska will be discussed in the next of this series of three articles. For further information, contact: Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities, Box 352, Wayne, 68787, or phone 402-375-2880.







# SCHOOL LUNCH



**ALLEN**  
 Monday, Jan. 21: Spaghetti and meatballs, green beans, peaches, bread sticks.  
 Tuesday, Jan. 22: Taveris, corn, applesauce, cookies.  
 Wednesday, Jan. 23: Creamed turkey and biscuit, mashed potatoes and gravy, half pear, cookie, bread and butter.  
 Thursday, Jan. 24: Grilled cheese sandwich, baked beans, peanut cluster, half banana.  
 Friday, Jan. 25: Steak sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit cup, cookie, or chef's salad and crackers, fruit cup, cookie.  
 Milk served with each meal.

**LAUREL**  
 Monday, Jan. 21: Beef patty on bun, cheese slices, French fries, peas, cookie, or chef's salad, cookie, roll.  
 Tuesday, Jan. 22: Coney dogs, green beans, peaches, or chef's salad, peas, roll.  
 Wednesday, Jan. 23: Ham and gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, applesauce, bread, or chef's salad, applesauce, roll.  
 Thursday, Jan. 24: Tuna and noodles, gelatin with fruit, pears, tea roll, or chef's salad, pears, roll.  
 Friday, Jan. 25: Ham salad and cheese sandwiches, French fries, mixed fruit, rice and raisins, or chef's salad, fruit, roll.  
 Milk served with each meal.

**WAKEFIELD**  
 Monday, Jan. 21: Goulash, green beans, chocolate cake, bun.  
 Tuesday, Jan. 22: Tuna and noodles, lettuce, pears, cookie, bun.  
 Wednesday, Jan. 23: Chili, grilled cheese

sandwich, carrots and celery, peaches.  
 Thursday, Jan. 24: Hot dogs, French fries, cheese cake.  
 Friday, Jan. 25: Lasagna, corn, mixed fruit, chocolate chip bar, bun.  
 Milk served with each meal.

**WAYNE-CARROLL**  
 Monday, Jan. 21: Chicken fries, green beans, orange juice, applesauce, cookie, or chef's salad, orange juice, cookie, roll.  
 Tuesday, Jan. 22: Chili, crackers, carrot strip, peaches, cinnamon, or chef's salad, carrot strip, peaches, cinnamon roll.  
 Wednesday, Jan. 23: Ham loaf, whipped potatoes and butter, cabbage salad, chocolate cake, roll, chef's salad, fruit, cake, roll.  
 Thursday, Jan. 24: Taco, buttered corn, fruited gelatin, cookie, roll, or chef's salad, gelatin, cookie, roll.  
 Friday, Jan. 25: Fish with tartar sauce, whipped potato and butter, carrot strip, strawberry shortcake with whipped cream, roll, or chef's salad, carrot strip, strawberry shortcake, roll.  
 Milk served with each meal.

**WINSIDE**  
 Monday, Jan. 21: Tavernis and pickles, French fries, peas, cookies, or choice of chef's salad or cottage cheese with fruit.  
 Tuesday, Jan. 22: Mini beef rolls, whipped potatoes and gravy, carrot and celery sticks, rolls and butter, peach sauce, or choice of chef's salad or cottage cheese with fruit.  
 Wednesday, Jan. 23: Lasagna, buttered corn, rolls and butter, gelatin, no salads.  
 Thursday, Jan. 24: Wieners and buns, fat

ler gems, green beans, rice, or choice of chef's salad or cottage cheese with fruit.  
 Friday, Jan. 25: Sliced beef sandwich, potato patties, peas and carrots, apple bag, or choice of chef's salad or cottage cheese with fruit.  
 Milk served with each meal.

## Bells To Ring

Several churches in the Wayne, Winside and Wakefield communities will join in ringing their bells at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22, the anniversary of the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

Linda Dorcay, a spokesman for the Wayne County chapter of Right to Life, said the public is asked to join them that day in prayer for the country and its most precious resource, human life.

"We are seeing a total disrespect for the lives of the unborn, handicapped and elderly," said Mrs. Dorcay, adding that life itself is said to be only worthwhile if it is quality life.

## LESLIE NEWS

Mrs. Louie Hansen — 287-2346

### Ladies Aid Schedules Family Night

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wakefield is planning a family night meeting Feb. 14. Group two is in charge of arrangements, with co-chairmen Mrs. DeLloyd Meyer and Mrs. Pier Vander Veen.

Fourteen members of the Ladies Aid met Jan. 10 with hostess Mrs. Albert L. Nelson. The Rev. Paul Jackson led the topic discussion on holy communion.

The meeting, which opened with the LWML Pledge and song, was conducted by Mrs. Howard Greve, president.

Members received yearbooks and were asked to bring their old Bibles so they can be sent to overseas missions Mrs. Gertrude Utecht reminded members to save stamps for missions.

Honored with the birthday song in January were Mrs. Dan Dolph, Mrs. Ronnie Krusemark, Mrs. Albert G. Nelson and Mrs. Howard Greve.



### Allen Cafe Reopens

ALLEN AREA RESIDENTS can once again stop at the Farmer's Cafe in Allen for a hot meal or a fresh cup of coffee now that the business has reopened following over two months of extensive remodeling. Tiny Rent and his wife, Marge, who own and operate the cafe, closed doors Nov. 6 to refurbish the building. Work included a new air conditioning system, new floor and paneling, and lowering of the ceiling. Among the persons visiting the cafe when it reopened Thursday were, seated from left, Mrs. Ralph Emry, Mayme Allen,

Edna Markiby and Celestine Asbra. Standing at the counter is Tiny, who came from Chicago about three years ago to operate the cafe. Tiny said the cafe, which used to close at 3 p.m., will be open beginning today (Monday) through the supper hour. Area residents are invited to stop by the cafe today between 7 and 11 a.m. for free coffee and doughnuts, sponsored by Cliff and Rose Gotch of State Farm Insurance.

## CARROLL NEWS / Mrs. Ed Fork 585-4827

### Mrs. Eckert Joins Hillcrest Club

Mrs. Emma Eckert became a new member of the Hillcrest Home Extension Club when it met last Monday in the home of Mrs. Ruth Jones. Mrs. Louise Kahler was a guest.

The hostess conducted the business meeting. Mrs. J.C. Woods, health leader, read "Are You Ready For a Human Body Checkup?"

Officers are Mrs. Jones, president, Mrs. Marian Jordan, secretary, Mrs. Perry Johnson, news reporter, Mrs. J.C. Woods, health leader, and Mrs. Lloyd Morris, reading leader.

The flag salute and club creed were recited, and the group made new yearbooks. Cards furnished entertainment.

The Feb. 19 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Perry Johnson.

All Faith Youth  
 All Faith Youth met last Monday evening at the Methodist Church fellowship hall and elected officers for the new year. They are: Valerie Eddie, president; Paul Schaffer, vice president; Tammy Ulrich, secretary; and Becky Otte, treasurer.

Jeff Schaffer conducted devotions and Valerie Eddie and Lori Oberhelman served.

The club is planning to take a short trip at a later date. The group also plans to hold a bake sale on March 15.

Next regular meeting is set for Jan. 28.

21st Dinner  
 Twenty-one persons were served dinner Wednesday at the United Presbyterian Church, preceding the regular business meeting of the United Presbyterian Women.

Mrs. Enos Williams conducted the meeting. Mrs. Lem Jones reported on the last meeting, and Mrs. Esther Batten read the treasurer's report.

Nine members and a guest, Mrs. David Owens, attended the meeting. Yearbooks were distributed.

Mrs. Erwin Morris had the lesson, "War and Peace." Coffee chairman was Mrs. Keith Owens.

A dinner will be served preceding the next meeting, on Feb. 6.

rangements for the new year. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Lena Rethwisch, high, Mrs. Edward Fork, low, and Mrs. Myron Larsen, traveling.

The Feb. 20 hostess will be Mrs. Anna Hansen.

Host Honored  
 The Robert Haberer family of Crofton, and the Robert Newman family of Wayne were dinner guests Jan. 13 in the Lem Jones home to honor the host's birthday.

Relatives and friends joined the group in the evening. Receiving card prizes were Mrs. Esther Batten, Mrs. Etta Fisher, Wayne Imel and Clarence Hoeman.

A cooperative lunch was served.

### Melissa Jaeger Is Baptized

The Rev. Doniver Peterson officiated at baptismal services recently at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne for Melissa Ellen Jaeger.

Melissa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Jaeger of Wayne, wore the same baptismal dress worn by her sister, Jolene. The dress was designed by their maternal grandmother, Mrs. Eldon Loetscher.

Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lewis of Unadilla. Others attending the baptism were grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Loetscher of Emerson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jaeger of Wayne, and Max Loetscher of Emerson and Karen Sloan of Omaha.

They were all dinner guests of the Jaegers at a Wayne cafe following the service.

Meet in Norfolk  
 The Town and Country Home Extension Club met Jan. 12 in the Don Frink home, Norfolk, following a noon luncheon.

Newly elected officers, who were in charge of the meeting, are Mrs. Merlin Kenny, president, Mrs. Stan Morris, vice president, and Mrs. Willis Lage, secretary. Mrs. Melvin Dowling is health leader, and news reporter is Mrs. Lage.

The president reported on the recent County Council meeting she attended.

Roll call was answered with roll call ideas for the upcoming year. New yearbooks were made and distributed to the eight members present at the meeting.

The group spent the afternoon making carpet wall hangings. One wall hanging was completed and hung in the hostess's home.

The February meeting will be held in the John Paulsen home. Mrs. Larry Wittler will have the lesson, "Save Your Heart."

Couples Return  
 The Arnold Juncks and the LeRoy Petersons returned home Jan. 12 after leading on a bus tour Dec. 27 from Lincoln.

The tour, which was directed by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root of Belden, was attended by 32 persons.

The tour attended the Rose Bowl parade and visited Los Angeles, Sacramento, Salt Lake City, Las Vegas and Reno.

The Arnold Juncks went to the Leo Cordes home in Shelton on Dec. 26 and were overnight guests. The LeRoy Petersons were overnight guests Dec. 26 of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Neuhaus of Polk.

Meet for Pitch  
 The Steve Decks entertained Pitch Club Jan. 12.

Prizes went to Dennis Junck, Mrs. Ray Junck and the Tom Olsons.

Visit Parents  
 Mrs. Lyle Cunningham spent Dec. 31 Jan. 1 in the home of her parents, the Leo Meiers of Sioux City.

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Boost the people round about you;

They can get along without you.

But success will quicker find them;

If they know that you're behind them.

Boost for every forward movement;

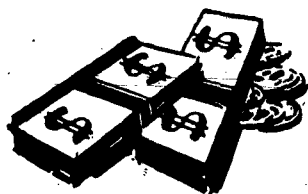
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Boost the man for whom you labor;

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Pat's Beauty Salon  
Barner's Lawn Center  
Wayne Book Store  
Mike Perry Chev-Olds  
Red Carr Implement  
Sherry Bros., Inc.  
Pierson Insurance Agency  
Sav-Mor Drug  
ACROSS FROM WSC COLLEGE





LAUREL NEWS / Mrs. Sandra Hoffart 256-3563

Immunization Clinic Set At Laurel

The Goldenrod Hills Community Action Council is planning to sponsor a free immunization clinic at the Vet's Club in Laurel on Wednesday, Jan. 23, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Mrs. Bruns will entertain the club on Jan. 30. Faise Alarm The Laurel Fire Department responded to a false alarm Wednesday evening. The alarm sounded because of trouble with the fire phones.

Luella Smith will be hostess for the Feb. 4 meeting at 2 p.m. Brownies Meet Laurel Brownie Troop 255 met last Tuesday and practiced using a camera in preparation for entering a photography contest for Brownies. Each member was presented an International Year of the Child badge.

Meet for Cards Wednesday Pitch Club played cards Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Hazel Bruggeman. Receiving prizes were Mrs. Laverne Bauermeister, Mrs. Helen McCarthy, Mrs. John Bruns and Mrs. Viola Frink.

Eight at Club Eight members of the Just-A-Club attended a meeting Jan. 7 in the home of Mrs. Dean Bruggeman. Mrs. Penny Johnson and Mark of Concord helped clubwomen tie a quilt Mrs. Bruggeman is making.

Social Calendar Monday, Jan. 21: Monday Bridge Club, Olga Bebee, 2 p.m.; Cornhusker 4-H Club, 7 p.m.; Laurel Book Club, Ruth Ebmeier, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22: Open Door Bridge, White House Inn, noon; Brownie Troop 255, high school art room, 3:15 p.m.; Lions Club Creative Crafts Class, Ruth Ebmeier, 7:30 p.m.

Air Force Announces New Education Option

Seventeen to 27 year-olds with 45 semester or 67 quarter hours of college credits may now apply for enlistment in the Air Force in the rank of Airman First Class (A1C) — two stripes. Also, 20 semester or 30 quarter hours may qualify a person for a guaranteed enlistment in the rank of airman, according to SMSgt Floyd Moore, the Air Force Recruiter in Omaha. The Air Force implemented the new "Stripes for College Experience" options for people without prior military service to enhance the recruitment of highly qualified people for the Air Force.

Persons with dependents qualifying for the rank of A1C will begin earning \$76.70 per month in pay allowances while a person with 20 semester hours will earn \$75.20 per month as an Airman. Additionally, all Air Force enlistees earn four semester hours after successfully completing six weeks of Air Force basic training toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force. The college is similar to any other community college, stated SMSgt Moore.

School Calendar Monday, Jan. 21: Second semester begins; junior high boys basketball, Holy Trinity at Laurel, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22: Junior high girls basketball, Laurel at Allen, 3:15 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24: Junior high girls basketball, Laurel at Norfolk Catholic, 4 p.m.

Children's Dental Week Set

Annually, the nation sets aside one week to inform the public, and especially school children, about the importance of maintaining good dental health habits throughout life.

Airman attending Air Force Technical Training Schools also earn credits through the CCAF and may supplement these courses by attending nearby colleges and universities during off-duty hours. In the latter case, the Air Force pays 75 percent of the tuition. Other education programs are also available in the Air Force. For more information about the "Stripes for College Experience" options and what other opportunities are available, call SMSgt Moore at 211 4718.

This observance scheduled for Feb. 3-9, is called National Children's Dental Health Week and is sponsored nationally by the American Dental Association and in Nebraska by the Nebraska Dental Association. Dr. K.E. Holland Jr., Columbus, is chairman for the Northern District of the dental association. Several areas are participating locally. These include Dr. L.A. Dahl, Laurel; Dr. P.V. Byers, Wakefield; Dr. W.E. Wessel, Wayne.

Senior Citizens' CONGREGATE MEAL MENU Monday, Jan. 21: Roast ham slice, au gratin potatoes, buttered peas, Bavarian salad, hot dinner roll, strawberry dessert Tuesday, Jan. 22: Baked chicken, long grain white rice and wild rice combo, asparagus tips, blender apricot salad, whole wheat bread, homemade bar cookies Wednesday, Jan. 23: Hamburger vegetable casserole, kidney bean salad, all bran muffin, tapioca pudding, fresh fruit Thursday, Jan. 24: Beef and noodles, winter squash, lime-cottage cheese molded salad, whole wheat bread, Italian cream cake Friday, Jan. 25: Salmon loaf, creamed potatoes and peas, stewed tomatoes with macaroni, whole wheat bread, homemade Dutchess pie

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA ORDINANCE NO. 74 AN ORDINANCE CREATING STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 60 IN THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, DESCRIBING THE PROPERTY CONTAINED THEREIN AND PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF STREET IMPROVEMENTS THEREIN. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA:

Section 1. The Mayor and City Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska hereby find and determine: A Petition has been filed with the City Clerk and presented to the City Council petitioning for the creation of a street improvement district for the improvement of 14th Street from existing 14th Street, being 290 feet east of Providence Road east to the east edge of Linden Drive, Linden Drive from 14th Street to Aspen Drive, and Aspen Drive from the east edge of Claycomb Road to Linden Drive through and continuing from the east edge of Linden Drive east 140 feet.

Section 2. There is hereby created within said City Street Improvement District No. 60 140 feet of the following real estate: A tract of land lying in the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SW1/4NW1/4) and the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NW1/4SE1/4) of Section Seven (7), Township Twenty six (26) North, Range Four (4) East of the 6th P.M. Wayne County, Nebraska, more particularly described as follows: From the Southwest corner of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 7, and assuming the South line of said Northeast Quarter to bear due East and West, thence East along said South line a distance of 290 feet to the point of beginning, thence

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equipment repair 67.29; Blits GW, home economics and science lab 45.49; Brickers Inc. supplies and repairs 49.75; Christopher Lee Publical, teaching supplies 39.71; City of Wayne, utilities 1,876.28; Clark Bros Transfer Inc. 31.32; David Lutz, instructional travel 12.96; Creative Computing, periodicals 15.00; Debra Hulton, mileage 17.01; Edus Masterprints Co. audio visual 16.90; Ellington Motors, car lease 45.00; Facts on File Inc. library books 180.00; Farmers SI Insurance Age, Carroll boiler insurance 170.00; First National Bank office supplies 39.11; Grace Lee Products Inc. custodial supplies 282.00; J.A. Severance 4.99; plumbing supplies 261.94; Javs Music band and choir music 253.11; Kogin Auto Supply, industrial arts equip. and bus expense 27.17; Kraftbilt, office supplies 100.00; Lyle E. Samelson, inspect 1021.30; M and S Oil Co. gas 63.00; M.S. Oil Company gas Merchant Oil Co. driver education 65.42; Mike Perry Chev Oldsmob car lease 55.00; Mike Perry Chevrolet Oldsmob bus expense 488.70; Morning Shoppers, ads 4.30; Morris Machine Shop industrial arts and repair 33.15; Mrsny Sanitary Service January disposal 185.08; N.H. Brugger, repair 9.00; Nat'l Council Teachers En. prof. library 5.00; NE Council School Admin. 14.00; Pamela health supplies 26.73; Parkinson Music Co. equipment and repair 8.73; Parkinsons band equipment 108.00; Paul Electric Co. repair fan heater motor 108.00; Peoples Natural Gas Co. utilities 61.04; Readers Digest Service Library 5 books 108.48; Regal Liv. Off. Dev. Disb. Dec. 110.72; S.D. 17 Activity Fund 14.00; Sandra Repair, bus expense 16.39; School Dist #17 Activity entry fee state one act play 75.00

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Village of Wayne, Nebraska will hold a public hearing at the Clerk's office on the fourth day of February, 1980 at 8:00 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of presenting and adopting a resolution to amend the City of Wayne Program for said governing body. Anyone living within said Village of Wayne, Nebraska interested in the above notice may appear in person or by counsel and be heard. Village of Wayne Lynne Wylie, Clerk (Publ Jan 21)

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have formed a corporation under the Nebraska Non Profit Corporation Act. 1. The name of the corporation is Wayne Aeris, No. 1757 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Inc. 2. The address of the registered office of the corporation is 119 Main Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787. 3. The purposes for which the corporation was organized are to promote and improve fraternal, benevolent, humanitarian, and patriotic principles for the benefit of all mankind and for transacting any lawful business for which corporations may be incorporated under the provisions of the Nebraska Non Profit Corporation Act, as same now exists or as same may be amended. 4. The corporation commenced on January 10, 1980 and has perpetual existence. 5. The affairs of the corporation are to be conducted by a Board of Directors and a President, Vice President, and Secretary and such other officers as may be provided for in the Bylaws. Lynn Gemble, Alan Hammer and Larry Test, Incorporators (Publ Jan 21, Feb. 4)

MINUTES WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION January 14, 1980 The regular monthly meeting of the board of education was held in the board of education room at the high school on Monday, January 14, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. Advance notice of the meeting and place of agenda were published in The Wayne Herald on Monday, January 7, 1980. Board Action 1. Elected the following board officers: President: Neil Sandhvi, Vice President: Dale Stoltenberg, Appointed Doris Daniels as Secretary Treasurer 2. Approved minutes and bills 3. Approved the school calendar for 1980-81 4. Extended the contract of Superintendent Haun 5. Re-elected the principals for the 1980-81 school year AB Dick Products Company teaching supplies and repairs 1132.22 American Technical Society textbooks 111.86 Amoco Oil Co. driver education and instructional travel 24.15 Andersen Fire Equip Co. chemicals 53.30 Assoc. Ins. and Investment insurance, buildings and contents 7008.00 Benhack Clinic, bus driver physical 22.00 Big Bear Equip. Inc. grounds

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School Form Supply Co. In. teaching supplies 92.23; School Specialty Supply, prin office expense 23.62; Sherry Bros. Inc., upkeep building and school lunch 48.34; Silver Burdett Co., library books 47.69; Simon and Schuster library books 15.31; South Western Publishing, teaching supplies 28.05; Stephenson School Supply teaching supplies 758.49; Superior Sales of Nebr bus expense 8.49; Toms Music House, band instrument and music 447.46; Univ of Nebr Lincoln, audio visual 57.75; Univ Publishing Co. lockers 1,869.30; University Hospital, pre school expense, special educ 210.00; Volkszeitung Tribune periodicals 8.00; Wayne Book Store, teaching supplies and principal office expense 36.65; Wayne Co Public Power D. utility 38.46; Wayne Skelgas Inc. utility 807.95; Western Paper and Supply, custodial and teaching supplies 152.70; Word Almanac, library books 68.53; Wolfe's Ford Mercury Inc. pickup repair 11.97; Denver Geppert Audio Visuals library books 76.12; Univ Publishing Co. library books 170.00; Library Supply, upkeep bldgs and grounds, and principal office expense 15.72; FSU One-Postage and handling 100.18; ESU Tech data processing Eastern Nebr Telephone Co. telephone 15.14; Farmers State Insurance Agency insurance, buildings and contents 1,023.00; Library Book Selection 89.61; Lassick, paramedical 31.74; McGraw Hill Book Co. library books 118.85; Matecki Music, Inc. hearing supplies 11.00; Midwest Supply Supplies, industrial arts 124.11; National Geographic Society 75.30; S.D. 17 Lunch Fund, pupil 45.30; Simulations for Visual Education audio visual 76.22; Wayne Auto Parts, industrial arts 55.82; Wayne Herald, proceedings, ads and notary stamp 91.23

Wittig's Food Center, home economics and science lab book 115.25; World Almanac, library 8.80; A.B. Dick Products Co. equipment repair 514.07; Carhart Lumber Co. upkeep bldgs and grounds 104.20; Collegiate Cap & Gown Co. graduation pendants 27.50; Jack Tamreid, Kuhn's Carpets, drapery 294.94; Matecki Music, Inc. chair music 46.39; Parker Publishing Co. library books 16.24; Peoples Natural Gas Co. fuel 37.67; Triangle School Service repair and freight 49.13; Village of Carroll, water and sewer fees 90.00; N.W. Bell Telephone Co. telephone 364.15; TOTAL 26,761.09; SINKING FUND Northwestern Steel & Supply Co middle school door 619.00; Doris Daniels, Secretary (Publ Jan 21)

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the policyholders of the FARMERS MUTUAL HOME INSURANCE COMPANY, Hooper, Nebraska will be held at the home office, Hooper, Nebraska on Saturday, January 26, 1980 at 1:00 P.M. for the purpose of electing 4 directors and the transaction of such other business as may regularly come before the meeting. FARMERS MUTUAL HOME INSURANCE COMPANY Collins S. McMaster Secretary-Treasurer (Publ Jan 21)

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