# THE WAYNE HERALD

Plaintiffs Awarded \$14,375

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

THE ORIGINAL figure, \$5,921, was the mount of compensation the appraisers felt nould be awarded to the Dammes. The jury und otherwise, however, deciding that (4,375 should be awarded to the couple for a trip of land about 80 feet wide and 1,213 feet

be considered over the next few months be were the first to appeal settlements of red by appraisers.

appraisers. has constructed towers which y will carry the 345-KV transmis from near Raun, lowa, to near

IN INSTRUCTING the jury, Judge Merlift C. Warren sald the jurors should con
ider non-speculative annoyance to the
laintiffs and the disadvantages which tak
ng of the land has caused, and which would
iffect a purchaser's decision to buy or pay a
iertain amount.

Jurors included Gary Behle, foreman;
Jurors included Gary Behle, toreman;
addut, Wilma Gustafson, Arlin Kittle, Vivian
Maun, Helen Heikes, Gloria Doffin, LaVern
Maun, Helen Heikes, Gloria Doffin, LaVern

Maun, Helen Heikes, Gloria Doffin, LaVern

Maun, Helen Heikes, Gloria Doffin, LaVern

Maun, Helen Heikes, Gloria Doffin, LaVern

Maun, Helen Heikes, Gloria Doffin, LaVern

Maun, Helen Heikes, Gloria Doffin, LaVern



## Shades of the Old West

# Ag Group Warns of Implications

places a bearish stigma on next year a cop-he added.

Another major effect of the embargo is likely to be a change in world grain ransportation flows. If it's possible, Russia will purchase grain somewhere else, he ex plained, 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, incorring more costs," he said, and that normally translates into Jower, prices, to producers. This inefficiency is likely to lead to clogged ports, another contributor to lower prices.

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 walt 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

WITH POORER grain prices, far will be deferring production decisions delaying purchases of equipments and items they would normally be buying time of year, he said. Purchases of

# Progress Made in Helping Retarded

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

VERLINDEN SAID there are many

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

ther persons. Mental retardation is often confused with

# Doug Marr Named As Nominee to Academy

nnouncement came last week from the of U.S. Rep. Doug Bereuter: Marr an alternate to the U.S. Air Force by in Colorado Springs.

CURRENTLY employed at Wittig's Food enter, Marr is a senior at Wayne-Carroll ligh School. According to Bereuter, Marr resented outstanding credentials, including test scores, academic records, eadership abilities, character and physical

ness. The candidates went through a rigorous

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." hope and fully except a large number of alternates will be offered appointments. Inits. year." The Congressmen said.

## **County Court**

FINES
Kenneth R. Svoboda, Eincoln, speeding, \$13; James H. O'Neill, Wayne, no valid registration, \$10; Thomas C. Victor, Axtell, speeding, \$16; Linda Habrock, Emerson, speeding, \$22; Tommy P. Henschke, Wakefield, speeding, \$27; Roger A. Daniels, Wayne, speeding, \$10; Deborah S. Lundquist, speeding, \$10; Leonard Stimson, Emerson, no valid inspection sticker, no valid registration, \$10 FINES

SMALL CLAIMS The following

SMALL CLAIMS
The following small claims
were filed in County Court:
Jan. 15—Kenneth and Sanda
Weander, Wayne, are plaintiffs
seeking \$175 from Ethel Doring,
Wayne, due on account for
newspapers delivered.
Wakefield National Bank is
plaintiff seeking \$170.73 from
Lynn W. Jankins, Wayne, due on
promissory note.

plaintity seeking \$100.37 from Lynn W. Jankins. Wayne, due on promissory note. The following small claims judgments were signed by County Judge Stephan Finn:

Jan. 17—In the claim of Tom Roberts, Wayne. vs. Andy Manes, Wayne, seeking compensation as a result of traffic accident, Judge Finn dismissed the original galam and a counter claim. Both parties will have to assume their own costs.

The same finding was handed down in the claim of Steve Tunink, Wayne, and Alan Voigt, Wayne. Compensation again was claimed due as a result of a fraf fice accident.

CIVIL

Ján. 11—Credit Bureau Services Inc., Norfolk, is plaintiff seeking 5520.44 from Charles R. and Nancy Ahlvers, Wayne, on behalf of three clients: B & B Cycle, Josephine Lukes and Duke Radio Co. Money is claimed due

CRIMINAL

Jan. 17—Judge Finn set
preliminary hearing for 1.30 p.m
Feb. 7 for Frederic Brink II.

Wayne, and Robert T. Zimmer
man. Wayne, who are charged
with two counts of burglary.

The pair was arraigned Thurs
day in County Court. Judge Finn
also lowered bond for each from
\$10,000 to \$5.000. Both have posted
bond and are awaiting the hear

Zimmerman and Brink are charged in the theft of stereo equipment from The Joynt and the Wayne Country Club. The equipment was lafer confiscated from a dorm room at Wayne State College

Judge Finn set sentencing of Ricky Chamberlain. Wayne, charged by the city of Wayne with malicious destruction of pro-perty, for 1-30 p.m. Jan 31 Chamberlain entered a plea of guilty prior to a trial scheduled Thursday

Since Chamberlain changed his plea from yfot gullty, the trial was not held and the sentencing was set. Tony L. Duncan, Wayne, was fined \$10 for consuming alcoholic beverage on a public way

"You Block people

really know your stuff.

I shoulda come here last year."

H&R BLOCK

THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

#### This Week at

## Wayne State College

American Association of State Colleges and Universities meeting, 3.4 p.m., Hahn Assembly Hall.
Referral Center — Referral Training, 3:40.4:30 p.m.,
Senate Room, Student Center.
Panhellenic Council meeting, 4:5 p.m., Menagerie,
Student Center.
Delta Sings Delta

Student Center.

Delta Sigma Pi Honorary meeting. 6:30:7:45 p.m.,
Birch Room, Student Center, open to members.

Yoga Club, 8:10 p.m., Birch Room, Student Center, open to the public.

in in the public.

Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity meeting, 8 30-9 30

n. North Dining Room, Student Center, open to impores.

#### TUESDAY, Jan. 22

Dawn Bussey — Nancy Nissen Senior Recital, 8 p.m. Ramsey Theatre, Fine Arts Center, open free to the public.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 23
District III One-Act Plays, 7:30 am — 6 pm., Ramsey Theatre, Fine Arts Center; Menagerie, Student Center. Education Auditorium, open free Student Judicial Board meeting, 4:30-6 pm., Senate Room, Student Center

Room, Student Center
Student Activities Board film "Hero Ain't Nothing But
a Sandwich," 7-30 and 9-30 p.m., Ramsey Theatre, Fine
Arts Center, open to WSC ID holders

#### THURSDAY, Jan. 24

District III One Act Plays, 7:30 a.m. — 6 p.m., Ramsey Theatre, Fine Arts Center; Menagerie, Student Center, open free Educational Service Unit Workshop, 8 a.m. — 6 p.m.

Birch Room, Student Center Reader's Theatre, 7 9 30 p m , Menagerie, Student

Center
Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity meeting, 9:10 p.m.
Birch Room, Student Center

Women's basketball against Fort Hays State at Hays.

Swim meet against William Jewell and Graceland College, there

#### Correction

According to the Wayne Lions lub, information below a picture flacheck presentation in the an 17 issue of The Herald was ladequate and confusing

## Swine Day At Laurel



One of the checks presented was for \$942 15 which is the amount of money collected over and above the cost of the Jaws of Life equipment and two radio scanners for the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department which were purchased through contributions to the Lions Club last fall.

Total contributions to the Jaws of Life project last fall were \$7.349.77.

The other check, for \$547.70, was a contribution from the Lions Club to the WVFD and is the net profit from the club's Hallowen candy sales last October. The two checks which total \$1,484.85 are a contribution from both the Wayne community and the Wayne Lions Club to the WVFD and the Wayne Lions Cutub toward the Fire Department's current \$9.500 drive to equip'an emergency vehicle

. 1980 — David Pankaskie, Wayne, Chev'pkp: Debra Brummond. Wayne Chev: Gene Schroeder, Wakefleld, GMC: Allen O'Donnell, Wayne, Buick: Peoples Natural Gas, Wayne, GMC pkp: Christian Bargholz Wayne, Pontlac; Dean Mann, Winside. Pontlac, Joe W Nuss, Wayne, Chev: Warren Erlandson, Wakefleld, Olds: Claudia Adams, Wayne, Mercury, Danny Olson, Randolph, Mercury, 1979 — Jetfreya Rohde, Randolph, Chev pkp. Kenneth Thomsen. Wakefleld, Chev pkp. Landreth Maas, Hoskins, Chev 1978 — Gertrude Thomas, Wayne, Pontlac, 1977 — Douglas Echtenkamp, Wayne, Ford pkp

#### Marriage Licenses

William Harry Calhoun, 19, Wayne, and Ruth Clara Kelly Pilger, 17, Wayne James A Rabe, 28, Winside, and Carolyn J Tillema, 18, Hoskins

## District Court

Judge Merritt C Warren sign ed an order dissolving the mar riage of Patrick D and Iris Mac Chambers. Wayne No minor children are involved

## Roundup

Wayne Elementary School will be trying something different this year for kindergarten roundup starting today (Monday).

All parents that will have children in kindergarten for the 1980 81 school year are invited to bring their child to visit the regular kindergarten class. Parents are encouraged to bring their child to see what will be expected of them and what kindergarten is really like. The regular kindergarten for having their child to see what will be expected of them and what kindergarten is really like. The regular kindergarten foundup still is planned in March for screening purposes. Parents Interested in having their child visit should call the elementary office at 375 3854 to let us know what day they would like to attend

## Vehicles Registered

# Chev. pkp 1975 — Tom Nissen. Wayne. Chev. pkp. Roger Fuoss. Wayne. Olds 1974 — Edwin Isenberg. Wayne. Chev. William Kemp. Wayne. Ford. Garv Bowan. Wayne. Ford. Kenneth Spillt gerber. Pilger. GMC— Date Johnson. Wayne. Pontlac 1973. — Darrell Doescher. Wayne. Ford. John Nulzman. Wayne. Mercury. Erving Doring. Wayne. Chev Irk. William Sharpe. Wayne. Chev 1972 — Linda Clark, Winside. Olds.

nos. 1969 — Dale Vanosdall, Win

## **Property** Transfers

side, Chrysler, Ross Powers,
Wayne, Ford pkp.
1967 — Harold Ritze, Winside,
Phymouth
1966 — Douglas Hummel,
Wayne, Chev pkp
1965 — A Jeweil Schock,
Wayne, Volks.
1964 — Larry Poppe, Wayne,
Ford pkp
1961 — Rodney Wachter,
Pierce, Inf'l pkp:
1955 — Clark Čoco, Wayne, in
1er'i pkp
1951 — Dale Pueppke, Winside,
Chev pkp
1964 — Donald Westerhaus,
Winside, Inter'l pkp.
1968 — Donald Westerhaus,
Winside, Inter'l pkp.

# **Business and Professional DIRECTORY**

#### **Insurance**

#### **First National**



INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE

All Types of Insurance and Real Estate PIA

KEITH JECH, C.L.U.

375-1429 316 Main Wayne

**INSURANCE** 

FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS Phone 375-2696

# Supplies

#### YOUR ONE-STOP **OFFICE SUPPLY**

## STORE

# KOEBER, O.D.

# CLINIC

215 W. 2nd Street Phone 375-2500

## **BENTHACK**

## Plumbing

#### **CREIGHTON**

Plumbing - Heating & Electric Sewer Cleaning Call 375-3061 If no answer call 375-3713

#### Real Estate

LAND SPECIALISTS

• We Sell Farms
• We Manage Farms

MIDWEST LAND CO.

Phone 375-3385 206 Main — Wayne, Nebr

220 West 7th — Wayne, Ne Phone 375-1262

# **Wayne Officials**

Assessor: Doris Stipp 375-1979
Clerk: Orgretta Morris Associate Judge Luverna Hilton 375-1622
Sheriff: Don Weible 375-1911

**DONALD** 

## Pharmacist

Cheryl Hall, R.P. 375-3610 John Matson, R.P. SAV-MOR DRUG

#### Physicians

We Are Experts in this Field

#### DALE **STOLTENBERG REAL ESTATE**

Real Estate — Farm Sales Residential Sales Farm Management

## County

Miss Thelma Moeiler 375-2715
Attorney:
Budd Bornhoft 375-2311
Veterans Service Office:
Wayne Denklau 375-2764
Commissioners:
Dist 1 Merlin Beiermann
Dist 2 Kenneth Eddie
Dist 3 Jerry Pospishil
District Probation Officers:
Herbert Hansen 375-3433
Merlin Wright 375-2516

## City

Mayor —
Wayne Marsh
City Administrator Darrel Brewingtor
City Clerk-Treasuer
Norman Melton 375-2797 375-1733 375-1733 City Attorney — Oids, Swarts & Ensz 375-3585 Oids, Swarts & Ensz Councilmen — Leon Hansen Carolyn Filter Larry Johnson Clifton Ginn Darrell Fuelberth Keith Mosley Sam Hepburn Darrell Heier ... Wayne Municipal Airpon Allen Robinson, Mgr. 375-1242 375-1510 375-2864 375-1428 375-3205 375-1735 375-4759 375-1538

## 375-4664 EMERGENCY ..... 911

HOSPITAL ....

# **Services**

## Al's Air

**Municipal Airport** 

#### **FARMERS** NATIONAL CO.

1NATIOINAL CO.
1820 Dodge
Omaha, Nebr
Professional Farm Management
Sales — Loans — Appraisals
Jerry Zimmer
Box 456 375-1176

Tired of Garbage Clutter From

N.E. NEBRANKA MENTAL
HEALTH SERVICE CENTER
SC. Paul's Lutheran
Church Lounge, Wayne
114 fard Thorday of Earl Month
3 00 m 1 00 Neon
1 00 p m - 1 00 p m
Doniver & Arlen Peterson
For Appointment
Home 375-3180 \* Office 375-2899

## WAYNE'S BODY SHOP

ALL MAKES AND MODELS Painting — Glass Installation 221 S. Main Ph. 375-1966

#### WOOD

#### Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning

# **REPAIRS**



419 Main Phone 375-2811

**ELLIS** ELECTRIC 375-3566 Wayne

Allen 635-2300 or 635-2456

**SPACE** FOR RENT

108 Main

## 8 minutes & **\$2.10 later.**

Northwestern Bell

The minute call can make any of these wonderful smile for just \$2.10 or Jess. It costs so little to call minute call casts when you call direct without or assistance after 5 PM, weekdays, And long distance less on weekends. So go after deed reach out, and someone smile. America, Long distance is the next ing to being face to face.

Note that the cost of the cast o

# Mathilda Lydia Anderson

**OBITUARIES** 

Mathilda Lydia Anderson, 85. a longtime resident of Laurel, died there Thursday.

Services were held Saturday morning at the United Methodist Church in Laurel, with the Rev James E Mote of ficialing Palibearers were Larry Anderson, Melvin Lamb, Duane Prescott, Randgil Dunn, Kenely Summers and Richard Hamilton. Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery

Mathilda Anderson, the daughter of Christian and Anna Elmers Meyer, was born June 17, 1894 at Rushville She was united in marriage to Andrew Gustaf Anderson on June 22, 1912 at Princeton, Minn. The couple moved to Nebraska in 1925 and have lived in the Laurel area since 1945.

She worked at the hotel in Laurel for many years and was an active member of the Methodist Church and Royal Neighbors Camp 207.

Preceding her in death were her husband, in 1947, one daughter, Mariam Elizabeth, three brothers and three sisters. Survivors include one son, Marvin of Wayne, Four daughters, Mrs. Robert (Violet) Lamb of Wayne, Mrs. Allen (Adelline) Prescott of Dixon, Mrs. Leonard (Norma) Hamilton of Green Cove Springs, Fla., and Mrs. William (Janet) Hubbard of Mitchell, S.D.; 23 grandchildren; fvo brothers, of tho Meyer of Milaca, Minn. and Herman Meyer of Atkinson; and three sisters. Mrs. Anne Luedke of Wisner, Mrs. Edna Dillon of La Crosse, Wis., and Mrs. Hilda Mecanek of Lynch.

#### Mrs. Emma Hesemann

Mrs. Emma Hesemann died Jan. 13 at Tecumseh. Services were at St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Christ at Cook. She is survived by several nieces and nephews, including Eveline Thompson of Wayne and Mrs. Arnold Junck of Carroll. Esther A. Nelson

STITE! A. IVEISOII

Services for Esther A. Netson, 82, formerly of Dixon and Wayne, were held Saturday afternoon in the Concordia Lutheren Church in Concord with the Rev. David Newman of ficiating.

Palibearers were Mark Stingley, Jay Stingley, Brad Jones, Ronald Penlerick, Leroy Penlerick and William-Garvin. Burlal was in the Laurel Cemetery.

Esther Hogelen Nelson, daughter of Caralina and Otto Hogelen, was born April 4, 1897, in Wayne County. She married Roy J. Nelson on Dec. 6, 1916.

Mrs. Nelson died Thursday in Lincoln, where she had lived for the past year.

Mrs. Nelson died i nursaey in Lincoln.

for the past year.,

Preceding her in death were her husband in 1960, and two
brothers, Albert and Emil.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Ariene Jones of Lincoln and Mrs. Deloris Stingley of Salina, Kan.; and four grand-

# Agency

Phone 375-2525

Dick Ditman, Manager

Independent Agent
DEPENDABLE

Dean C. Pierson

Agency, PIA)

Office

STORE

WAYNE BOOK & Office Supply 375-3295 219 Main

# **Optometrist**

Dick Keidel, R.P.

WAYNE CARE CENTRE Where Caring Makes the Difference Phone 375-1922 918 Main

## We Provide At-Your-Dor Service At No Extra Charge: **MRSNY**

## **Body and Fender** Repair



**RADIATORS** 



# Will EPA Require Toilet-Trained Seafood?

Chamber of Commerce of the United States

Listen to the sad tale of one George ockwood, and of his agonies as an abalone

farmer.
At first, he really thought he had come o
up with a perfect idea. Using his knowledge
of marine sciences, he would create a thriv of marine sciences, he would create a thriving business while helping, humanity learn how to increase the world's food sleppy. His field would be aquaculture—the growing of seafood in farm-like conditions—and his product would be the rare abalone, a large and highly nutritious Pacific Ocean shall. All things considered, it seemed a highly destrable venture.

destrable venture.

Lockwood devised a master plan and followed it to the letter. He wanted to "raise his abalones like chicken," growing them in about 40 feet of water by pumping water

people to believe that there is an "epidemic of cancer."

II. Is. Interesting—that—agriculture—and nuclear power, two of this country's great strengths, are singled out for special attention and attack. Day in and day out the news media carry stories and give credence to scientifically unqualified people such as the Jane Fondas of this world who go about agitating and warning that all pesticides cause cancer and that nuclear power is a catastrophe just waiting to happen.

Carol Tucker Foreman, former consumer activist who is now assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, recently proctaimed with great enthusiasm that the problem of nitrosamines in bacon has been solved after years of research and expenditure of millions of dollars of private and public, funds.—The—catch—in—the—whale-thing was that a person would have had eat something like 15,000 pounds of bacon a day to get the equivalent amount of nitrate troubles.

obage that gave the lauvariary are roubles. The nitrosamine scare even was extended of drinkers of scotch-and beer. Our delicious of dogs, cured hams, and cold cuts treated with nitrates to insure that they would not be the source of deadly botulism, were all held p to suspicion. Apparently it would be beful to did a quick death from botulism than a succumb some time in the distant future or cancer of unknown origin and cause. The impassioned national debate about ancer and its possible environmental, occupational, and nutritional risks continues and the "cancer scare" crusaders have solvened the notion that 80 to 90 percent of all

and the "cancer scare" crusaders have fostered the notion that 80 to 90 percent of all cancer is of environmental origin.

Require Facts Before Bans

from the ocean and discharging it back into the sea. After considerable difficulty, he raised enough\_capitat to form a company, the Monterey Abalone Farms of California. Then he and his staff worked for seven years, perfecting a small scale commercial technique for spawning abalone, hatching their eggs, growing their larvae, producing their food and raising the young into marketable adults at a competitive price.

There seemed no problem the superior planning and skilled work of Lockwood's learn could not master. But there was, The company soon found listelf virtually overwhelmed by government bureaucrats—people who ingeniously discovered one reason after another to block whatever the firm was trying to do.

First, there was a problem with the snalls themselves. Like most everything that lives on earth, the little creatures sometimes gave vent to nature's bodily functions. This

are known to have been seriously damaged by man-made chemicals, when used according to instructions on the label. Whether one is debating the threatened government band on saccharin or curtailed use of some of agriculture's well-known and proven effective crop pest control chemicals, there is a real reason for suspicion that many of the decisions by the government agencies are based not on scientific research and fact but upon political implications and considerations.

Dr-Arthur Upton, director of the National Cancer institute, says that when the government steps in to either ban or eliminate a chemical, it does so without the capability to estimate the size of the risk. He says that to ban all chemicals without complete scientific study would be like banning all forms of X ray treatments.

In the matter of chemical pesticides, Dr. Upton feels that the government must first have the benefit of scientific evidence before prescribing the cure — in this case being a ban or curtailment of use.

A possible answer lies in a suggested "benefit risk" assessment program which would require scientific study and evaluation before a government regulatory agency such as EPA. EPA. ePade, could sixue banand curtailment notices against products with long histories of use without

and curtailment notices against products with long histories of use without demonstrated ill effects.

The New 30 Month

created a messy situation in the eyes of the Environmental Protection Agency; for according to EPA, it is a none, in fact, strictly illegal for abalones to go potty in the water. Apparently, the agency was unphased that the world's marine life has been harmlessly doing its thing — unregulated by government — for billions of years. Lockwood's farm was relegated to the status of a sewage treatment plant and required to comply with the same regulations.

EPA also threatened to restrict abalone raising operations, as a business, to waters

EPA also threatened to restrict abalone-raising operations, as a business, to waters zoned for industrial use. But that would have placed the farm in waters too dirty to support abalone growth, or to meet the stan-dards of purity required by another agency, the Food and Drug Administration. The Occupational Safety and Health Ad-ministration applied standards to the farm that were developed for divers working at offshore drilling rigs and diving to depths of 1,000 feet. Lockwood's divers never go

deeper-than-40-feet-Despite-its-accident-free record, the company had to waste thousands of dollars in precious capital defending itself against OSHA's harrassment. These battles convinced Lockwood that OSHA is the one agency in Washington that genuinely hates business.

The upshot of having to interpret and contest regulations that have little or no relevance to his own firm is this; Lockwood rarely functions where he is needed most rarely functions where he is needed musi-as a businessman, scientist and engineer. He exhausts up to 70 percent of his time dealing with the some 42 federal, state, regional, county and municipal government agencies that directly influence his firm.

Twenty years ago, people like Lockwood were bursting with the excitement of new ideas, new products and new foreign ventures. No more. Today, more and more business leaders feel only depressed at the prospect of new attacks from government.

and the fullity of trying to get things done. As a result. Lockwood believes today's typical bright sudents who have some entrepreneurial get-up-and-go are receiving a very negative message. They are being told: "Don't bother. It's no fun. There's no reward. No satisfaction. In some places they will-treat you-like a criminal for being-creative. You will be much more comfortable staying in the university."

Lockwood has not given up. He thinks a major American renaissance in innovation is still-possible. The Orges some real reductions in regulations and changes in the tax laws' so small fledgling companies can secure enough capital to get off the ground. Without those changes, he will consider expanding his business in some other country.

Just how many more fine minds and brilliant contributions must America waste— or risk losing altogether— before we recognize our folly and rescue a future that is rapidly slipping away?

Dear Editor:
Dr. Albert Schweitzer once said, "If man loses reverence for any part of life, he will lose reverence for all life,"
This is the life that is no longer revered by the ryling of the U.S. Supreme Court on Jan. 22, 1973, which allows a physician to take the life of a baby for social reasons at any time prior to birth.

Yes, this is YOUR life, which began at fer-

prior to birth.
Yes, this is YOUR life, which began at fertilization — at 18 days, heart begins to beat
—21 days, only 1/10th inch long, but already
has eyes and a developing nervous system
—6 weeks, huwan brain is functioning —8
weeks, makes liny fist, gets hiccups and
sucks thumb — 11 weeks, organ systems
present and functioning —3 months, faster,
hears and feels pain —4½ months, flexes
muscles, kicks and the mother begins to feemovements.

movements.

Had you been conceived after the 197.
Supreme Court ruling could someone have found some rationale by which to determine that you shouldn't have your life???

'I wondered why somebody didn't do something, then I realized J am somebody.

Wayne County Chapter of Right-to-Life

Jan. 17, 1980

LETTERS (



Someone once said New Year's Resolu-tions were made to be broken (I'm sure someone said that sometime), but here are a few of my own which I hereby pledge not to fold, spindle or mutilate.

What hurts even more, is they are among my favorite subjects. But enough is enough, said the chicken to the fox, and here are my

No. 1—Nebraska tootball is out, the pied typer said to a throng of applause. I need not say any more, since Wes Hager said enough by exhibiting his upstanding attributes of fatherhood and sportsmanship. Gag, gag. That man did tess for Nebraska football and his son's future than anything in recent memory.

memory

No 2—And yes, Johnny R, fans, no more swipes (pardon the expression) a Nebraska's answer to the Six Million Dollar Man, Johnny has enough problems trying to maintain his image and make money without having to work at it.

Athletics is not a subject in which I have much prowess. But then again, judging by the ups and mostly downs of football and basketball around here (with the exception of Wayne High basketball), I'm not alone.

What qualifies me to make any type of athletic judgments? Four years of sports at Red Oak broadened my horizons somewhat, and being a casual observer of heroes like Johnny R. (oops, there's an exception to every Resolution). Joe, Gilliam, Frank Kush, Woody Hayes, étc. has added to my "expertise." Face it, folks, those are the same qualifications most armchair and Monday morning quarterbacks have.

No. 3—I think I'll quit picking on poor Jim-

No. 3—I think I'll quit picking on poor Jimmy Caaaahhhhhter. He's doing enough damage to his reputation, his credibility and this country without being maligned by some shortsighted journalist from the Mitheust.

this country without being mangneo by some shortsighted journalist from the Midwest.

There just are some things that no,longer merit comment upon, too. We once mentioned the problem with rumors and how we deal only in fact. We were educated by parents and by schooling that truth is the best defense in any argument. As Geraldine (alias Filly Wilson) once sald, "Honey, the truth will set you tree."

truth will set you free."

Libel suit after libel suit has been won by the defendant because the truth prevailed. Alexander Pope once said:

"The flying rumors gather'd as they roll'd Scarce any tale was sooner heard than

old And all who told it added something new, And all who heard it made enlargement,

.. In every ear <u>it spread, on</u> every tongue it

Along a more serious vein, we'd like your hetp. An objective of The Herald's this year is to provide readers with more feature stories, more human interest stories, more light-hearted material, more unique pictures, etc.

But we can't do an adequate job without suggestions from readers. There 'Is a veritable untapped field of story goodies around the area, and we don't hear about enough of them.

enough of them.

So, if you run across what you think is a good feature idea, or a good picture, or someone who is unique and would agree to a story, give us a call or drop a note. We can't guarantee coverage on all of them, but we'll

gueral training and an art of them, but we'll sure give it a whiri.

Readers in area communities—Hoskins, Winside, Carroll, Laurel, Concord, Dixon, Wakefield, Allen, Belden, Sholes, etc.—will notice a gradual improvement in coverage of goings on in their towns. We have become rather lax in the last six months about getting out, but we'll be making periodic visits. We have correspondents in these bergs who do an excellent job covering what's happening. But they don't have the time to do feature stores, or the equipment to take pictures for us. All they can do is report the news, and that is a great help to us.

Anyone having suggestions also could contact a correspondent. Most ofyou know who hey are, but to refresh memories, here's the list:

ihe.list:

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford, Dixon, of Allen,
Mrs. Louis Hansen, Leslie; Mrs. Art
Johnson, Concord; Mrs. Ted Leapley,
Belden, Mrs. Ken Linafelfer, Allen; Marjorie Mann; Mrs. Watter Hale, Wakefield, of
Allen; Mrs. Edward Fork, Carroli; Mrs.
Hilda Thomas, Hoskins; Mrs. Sandy Hoftart Laurel

We'd like to take credit for this point of fact: since the Fields-moved here in Jung, warm and unusually mild weather has blessed us all, except for a couple of strong winds.

Our best guess is that some of those warm outherly winds from the banana belt in

Not to be too optimistic, but in fewer th Not to be too optimistic, but in rewer man 90 days, young men's thoughts will be turn-ing to love, baseball practice will be in full swing, April showers will be teasing May flowers and Wayne State coeds will be star-ting their bronze Aztec tans. I can hardly wait.

## Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

Dr. Philip Handler, president of the National Academy, of Sciences, says flatly there is no epidemic of cancer. He says that lung cancer has risen sharply in incidence but that the age-corrected incidence rate for all forms of cancer has remained approximately constant for a half century.

About agricultural chemicals, Dr. Handler-says, "For most environmental pollulants that have been recently called to our aftention, we are concerned with a potential, but as yet undemonstrated hazard. He adds that relâtively few persons are known to have been seriously damaged by man-made chemicals, when used according to instructions on the label.

Whether one is debating the threatened WILLIAM (Bill) Bernhard of Hartington has opened a bookkeeping and tax service office in Ponca. A native of Parkston, S.D.. Bernhard was graduated from Dakota Wesleyan University in Mitchell, with a major in mathematics and accounting. The new Ponca office is located in the Ponca Professional Plaza.

DEMOLITION of the old Hartington High School was postponed last week when the Hartington Board of Education tabled action on bids to tear down the building. The board will appoint a committee to work with the Hartington City Council and the Hartington Industrial Development Corp. In discuss the future of the building.

A tentative date of Sunday, March 2, has been set by the school board for the formal ground breaking ceremony for Madison's new high school building. The ceremony, except for the actual breaking of the ground, is expected to take place at the city

THURSDAY, Jan. 17, has been designated as George Moehnert and Vern Peterson Day in Madison, honoring the two for over 20 years of service to the people of Madison and its area. Moehnert has filled the post of City Clerk for Madison since 1958. Peterson has served as City Treasurer since 1960.

FIRE of undetermined origin destroyed a garage and its contents and damaged an empty hog farrowing building on the Dallas Schantz farm four and a half miles northeast of Beemer about 2:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 11.

LORI Weller of West Point became the 1980 Cuming County Pork Queen Jan. 13 during the Pork Producers and Porkettes sixth annual banquet held in the GA auditorium in West-Point. Lori is the 16 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Weller of West Point.

DALE and Nancy Schwede have purchased Gaddle Hardware in Stanton, and officially took over Jan. 7. Chet and Ann Gaddle are retiring after more than 35 years in business in Stanton.

CLIFF Crossland; principal of the South Sioux Senior High School for the last four year, has submitted his resignation to the board of education, effective June 30, 1980. Crossland plans to return to graduate school. He has been accepted into the doctoral program in education administration at the University of South Dakota.

## Who's who, what's what?

1. WHEN is the Siouxland Blood Bank ac epting donations at Providence Medical

Center?

2. WHAT did former Nebraska Gov. Val. Peterson recently donate to the Wayne State! College Foundation?

3. WHEN can people with questions concerning the school-funch program—in the Wayne Carroll School District attend a meeting of the Wayne Community Council?

4. HOW long did the Rev. S.K. deFreese serve the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne?

wayne?

5. WHO were the three girls representing their schools as queens at the Winside Wrestling Tournament?

6. WHO was the winner of the Birthday Rucks?

Bucks?
7. WHO presented two checks to the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department Tuesday to help purchase an equipment box for an emergency rescue vehicle?

ANSWERS: 1. Thursday, Jan. 24, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 2. 600 books from his private collection. 3. Tuesday, Jan. 22 at 7: 30 p.m. in the high school.library. 4. 37 years. 5. Karen Tharp of Norfolk Catholic. Tara Peterson of Oakland-Craig and Lort-Podany of Stanton. 6. Doug Sturm. Wayne 7. Wayne Lions Club.



WE ALL WANT TO HEAR ABOUT IT!

WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### THE WAYNE HERALD

Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area



Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Established in 1875; a newspaper published semi-weekly. Monday and Thursday (except holidays), by Wayne Herald Publishing Company, Inc., J. Alan Cramer, President; entered in the post office at Wayne, Nebraska 68787. 2nd class postage paid at Wayne, Nebraska 68787.



Dan Field Editor

Official Newspaper of the City of Wayne, the County of Wayne and the State of Nebraska

RUBLICATION NUMBER - USPS 470-540

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties: \$9.79 per year, \$7.58 for 3lx months, \$5.66 for three-months, Outside counties mentioned; \$11.25 per year, \$9.00 for six months, \$7.75 for three months. Single copies 15 cents.

# **SAVINGS CERTIFICATE** RATE 10.65% YIELD 11.08% Minimum investment of Only \$100.00

**MONEY MARKET** CURRENT 12.033%

> 26 WEEK CERTIFICATES. \$10,000 MINIMUM.
> SUBSTANTIAL PENALTY FOR EARLY WITHDRAWL. State Regulations Prohibit the Compounding of Interest.

PASSBOOK SAVINGS RATE 6.50% ANNUAL VIELD

invest where you receive the highest interest rates in towni



First Savings Co.

703 Main Street Wayne, NE Phone 375-2590

Hours Weeklays 9-5 - Saturday 9-12

A First National yelding Co. Subsidiary Chartered and Regulated by the Near, Dept. of Banking

# Speaking of People



Jenness-Ruwe

Planning March

Wedding Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Miron Jenness and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ruwe, all of Wayne, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Ann Jenness and Bryan Ruwe. The bride Was a mid-term graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, Her fiance, a 1978 Wayne-Carroll graduate, is engaged in farming with his father north of Wayne.

## Shown at Senior Cenfer

Senior Cenfer

Mrs. Edith Zahniser, who teaches courses in German-at Northeast Technical Community College, presented a slide program Tuesday afternoon for members of the Senior Citizens Center in Wayne.

Twenty-one persons attended the program. Slides were shown of Nebraska, including the Main Street of Ogallala, Pioneer Village, the North Platte River area south of Schuyter, the Children's Zoo in Lincoln, Arbor Lodge at Nebraska, a larm auction at Octavia, DeSota Bend, an antique car show at Pilger, the Burwell Rodeo and the Wayne County Fair.

Mrs. Zahniser's program also

County Fair.

Mrs. Zahniser's program also necluded slides of the cemetery at the Immanuel Lutheran Church ortheast of Wayne, pointing out many of the beautifully inscribed

#### Historical Society Meeting at Museum

The Wayse County Historical Society has scheduled a meeting Tuesday evening, Jan. 22, at 7:30 at the County Museum in Wayne. All Interested persons are invited to attend.

The Historical Society announced recently that over 1,300 persons visited the museum during the past year.

Mountain Family Robinson

## Nebraska Slides Club Elects Officers

Mrs. Morris Backstrom was elected president of Club 15, which met in the home of Mrs. Alvin Meyer Wednesday.

Other newly elected officers are Mrs. Gilbert Baier, vice president: Mrs. Alan Hammer, secretary-treasurer: and Mrs. Alvin Anderson, news reporter Eight prembers attended the January meeting, answering roll call with a favorite quick meal Mrs. Alvin Anderson received her birthday gift.

Mrs. Alvin Meyer presented the lesson on color flow of decorating cakes Each member made a decoration.

The club is planning a family supper at 6 30 p m March 22 in Soniors to Bowl.

#### Seniors to Bowl

Bowlers at Melodee Lanes in Wayne Tuesday from the Senior Citizens Center were John Dall. Herman Luschen. Carl Lentz. Clarence May. Perry Johnson. Milton Matthews. Floyd Sullivan and Erwin Longe.

The high game. 204. was rolled by Dall, who had 575 total pins Perry Johnson rolled a lotal of 509 pins.

by Dall, who had 575 total pins Perry Johnson rolled a total of 509 pins.

Beginning bowler Clarence May rolled a high game of 132 and a high series of 382 Dall's team had fotal pins of 1,808, and Johnson's team rolled total pins of 1,745 Dall's team had the high series for the week, 645

All area persons age 55 years and older are invited to bow with the Senior Citizens each Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 Cost is 60 cents per line, with balls and shoes furnished free Persons who would like further information are asked to contact Mrs. Jociell Bull, director of the Senior Citizens Center, 375-1460.

#### Meet at Villa

At Two Bridal Fetes

**Albert Braders** 

Observing 60th Year

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brader of Wayne are planning an open house reception to honor their parents' 60th wedding anniversary.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the event Sunday, Jan. 27. from 2 to 4 p.m. at 5t. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne. There will be a short program at 2 p.m. No other invitations are being issued and the couple requests no gifts.

Braders, who were married Jan. 22, 1920, in Wayne Coun ty, have 11, children, 27 grandchildren and 28 great grand-children. The couple farmed for 27 years before moving into Wayne, where Brader worked for the City for 12 years before retiring

Residents of Villa Wayne met in the Villa community room earlier this month for the regular monthly meeting.

The group met for cards and lunch on Jan 8 and Jan 14 Hostesses were Minnie Heikes, Cleone Kluge and Louise Splitt gerber.

gerber.
Sister Gertrude of Providence
Medical Center conducted Bible
study at the Villa Jan 16
Villa residents Kathleen
McGuigan and Ruth Anderson
are patients at Providence
Medical Center

#### Marks Observe Silver Wedding

Friends and relatives gathered in the Arvid Marks home in Wayne Jan. 5 to observe the couple's silver wedding anniversary Cards furnished entertainment at the event, which was hosted by their children, Kevin, at home, and Mrs. Les (Krista) Thomsen of Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Marks and Mrs. Arvid Mrs. Ar

# Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Marks, who were married Jan. 9, 1955, have resided in Wayne since 1966.



ENDS TUESDAY

310 Main

375-1280

FREE

Bring your precious diamonds to the Diamond Center's Diamond Clinic and you will receive a FREE information sheet on How-to-Care for your diamonds plus, The Diamond Center will

CLEAN — CHECK — POLISH Absolutely FREE

The Diamond Center

Phone 375-1804

### COMMUNITY **CALENDAR**

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

2:30 p.m.
Three M's Home Extension Club, Mrs. Bob Porter, 7:30

p.m. WWI Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 7-30 p.m Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club, Mrs. Randy Baier, 8

p.m. TUESDAY, JANUARY 22
Senior Citizens Center bowling. 1:30 p m
Senior Citizens Center current event session, 2 p m
JE Club, Irene Relibold, 2 p m
VIIIa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting. 2 p m
Business and Professional Womens Club dinner meeting.
Stratton House. 6:30 p m
Wayne County Historical Society. County Museum. 7:30 p m.

p m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23

Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a m

St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen. 2 p.m.

Tops Club, West Elementary School. 7 p m

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24

Senior Citizens Center painting class. 9 30 a m
Senior Citizens Center crocheting, knitting and falting classes, I p.m.
Senior Citizens Center beginners and advanced bridge

p.m MONDAY, JANUARY 28 Senior Citizens Center bingo. 1-30 p m Minerva Club, Minnie Rice 2 p m Senior Citizens Center Bible study. 2-30 p m

Miss Baker Honored

## Judy Pieke. Russell Petenson Engaged

Mr and Mrs Raigh Pleke of Newman Grove announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Russell Peterson, son of Mr and Mrs. Robert L. Peterson of Norfolk. formerly of Carroll The bride elect is a 1978 graduate of Newman Grove High School and a 1979 graduate of Northeast Technical Community College, where she majored as a legal secretary. She is employed at the Boone County Community Hospital in Albion. Her flance, a 1977 graduate of Wayne Carroll High School and a 1979 graduate of Northeast Technical Community College, majoring in electronic technology, is employed at Hewlett Packard in Loveland. Colo A March wedding is planned.



## Auxiliary Gets New Member

Club Plans Supper

The VFW Auxiliary welcomed a new member at its meeting last Monday evening. held at the Ver's Club in Wayne Fifteen at tended Henrietta Jensen became a member at the meeting, which member at the meeting, which well are the well-standard for the magazines and sheets they received. Thank yous also were received from SpA Tim Wert for the Christmas card he received and from Lottile Longnecker for the cards, visits and telephone call she received while she was hospitalized. Mabel Johnson announced that Neva Lorenzen has returned home from the Hospital Fauneil Hoffman. Americanism chairman, read

home from the Hospital
Fauneil
Fauneil
Hoffman,
Americanism chairman, read
"I'm the Guy" Lillian Gran
quist membership chairman,
reported that there are 78 paid up
members A report also was
given by Eveline Thompson,
cancer insurance chairman
Publicity chairman Eveline
Thompson also announced that
the National Commander and
Chief, Howard Vander Lute, will
be at the Wayne Vet's Club on
Feb 27 at 2 30 p m
The Irustee report was given by
Helen Siefken The American
Legion and Auxiliary are again



#### FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska
At the Close of Business on December 31, 1979
Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency
Under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161,
Charter Number 3392. National Bank Region Number 10

ASSETS
Cash and due from depository institutions
U.S. Treasury securities
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies U.S. Treasury securities
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States
All other securities
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)
Loans, Net
Loans, Net
Bank premises, furniture and flutures, and other assets representing bank premises
All other assets
TOTAL ASSETS
LIABILITIES 4.604

TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

Deposits of United States Government

Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States

Certified and officers' checks

Total Deposits

Total Deposits 18.055
Total demand deposits 5.271
Total time and savings deposits 12.784
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase 572
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) Issued to the U.S.
Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money 72
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases 80
All other (labilities 416

nmon Stock
No. shares authorized — 24,000
No. shares outstanding — 24,000

No. shares outstanding
Surplus
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and
other capital reserves
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL
MEMORANDA
Amounts outstanding as of report date:
Standby letters of credit, total
Time certificates of deposit in denominations
of \$100,000 or more

Bob Reeg Charles E. McDermott ) Directors Robert A. Carhart

We use Pure Mozzerella Cheese, Rich with Butter — To give you that Juicy Flavor — Not a Dry Pizza!!

Bacon - Salami - Cheese, onlon,

Mustard. Topped with cheese -

tentege.

For that children's Birthday Party

Andy's Pizza House

· Home Operated · No Company Standards

For the BEST PIZZA in Town!!

OR MOSTACCOLL

BIG MIKE BEEF Round Steak, Baked, Seasoned and Sliced

tomato. Hot or Cold.

\* REAL ITALIAN SPACHETTI \*

• ROMA Large Open Face Bun — Canadian

HAM The Best Ham, Cure-81. Relish &

GODFATHER Andy's own homemade

CALL: 375-1111 for Take-out-orders

Wakefield
Hostesses for the bridal tete
were Mrs Larry Echtenkamp,
Mrs Clarence Baker, Mrs Ken
neth Baker, Mrs Louie Hansen
and Mrs. Emil Muller
Each guest introduced himself
and brought a favorite recipe tor
the bride-elect. A reading, entitled "That's Love — and Mar
riage," was given by Mrs. Louie
Hansen. Mrs. Larry Echtenkamp
conducted a pencil tame, with FRESH Sandwiches MADE

the prize forwarded to the honoree.

A floral arrangement centered the serving table, and decorations were in the bride's chosen colors, burgundy and mauve. Mrs. Clifford Baker poured and Mrs. Larry Echtenkamp served lunch.

Thirty guests attended a miscellaneous bridal shower at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wakefield Jan. 13, honoring Connie Baker of Fremont.
Miss. Baker and James Schmeichel of Fremont were to be married Sunday, Jan. 20, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
Wakefield
Instesses for the bridal late.

Mrs. Larry Echtenkamp Mrs. Larry Echtenkamp assisted her sister with gitts. Miss Baker also was honored with a bridal shower Dec. 30 in the home of Mrs. Ric Barner of Wayne, with 30 guests attending. Co-hostessess were Mrs. Robert Paul, Mrs. LeRoy Barner, Mrs. Darrell Barner, Mrs. Wayne

## Annual Club Party Held

Fifteen Pleasant Valley Club members and their husbands attended the annual club party Wednesday evening in the meeting room in the Columbus Federal building.
Hostesses were Mae Young, Mrs. Neyron Woodward and Mrs. Don Pedersen.
Receiving nitch exists and the second party of the second

Don Pedersen.
Receiving pitch prizes were
Neyrdn Woodward, Albert
Damme, Mrs. Merlin Preston,
Mrs. Raymond Larsen and Mrs.
Wait Baler, and winning the door
prize was Ervin Hagemann.
The club is planning a covered
dish funcheon at 12:30 p.m. Feb.
20 in the home of Mrs. Erwin
Fleer. Co-frostesses will be Mrs.
Raymond Carsen and Mrs. Ervin
Hagemann.

# Progressive Homemakers Club is planning a family supper at the Stratton House Feb. 19 Families are asked to meet there at 6 p m. Nine clubwomen met Tuesday in the home of Anne Lage. Card prizes were won by Irene Reibold, high, and Emma Hicks. low.

Jan. 21: Spaghetti and meatballs, s, peaches, bread sticks.
Jan. 22: Taverns, corn, apookies.
ay, Jan. 23: Creamed lurkey and shed potatoos and gravy, half e, bread and butter.

e, bread and butter.

Jan. 24: Grilled cheese send-ted beans, peanut cluster, half

Jan. 25: Steak sandwich, mashed and gravy, fruit cup, cookie, or lad and crackers, fruit cup, cookie. Wilk served with each meal

sitces, French tries, peas, cookle, or laidad, cookle, roli.

day, Jan. 22: Coney dogs, green peaches, or cheff salidad, peahes, roli leaday, Jan. 33: Hørn and gravy, jobalose, corn, applesauce, bread. 's salida, applesauce, roli. day, Jan. "24: Tuna ánd noodles, with fruit, pears, tea roll, or chef's pears, roli.

ns; or chef's salad, fruit, roll Milk served with each meal WAKEFIELD an. 21: Goulash, green beans. LUNCH

cheesecake.
Friday, Jan. 25: Lasagna, corn, mixed
fruit, chocolate chip bar, bun.
Milk served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROLL

nday, Jan. 11: Chickeñ fries, greñn

s vange jukce, appletauce, cookle, or

s saled, orange juice, cookle, roll

sesday, Jan. 22: Chilli, crackers, carrol

peaches, clinamon, or che's saled,

jarip, peaches, cinnamon roll

dnesday, Jan. 32: Nam load, whipped

loss and butter, cabbage salad,

lotes cake, roll; che's salad, fruit,

roll

fruited gelatin, sowie, and gelatin, cookie, roll Friday, Jan. 25: Fish with tarter sauce, whipped potato and butter, carrot strip, strawberry shortcake with whipped cream, roll, or cheft's saled, carrot strip, strawberry shortcake, roll

WINSIDE

Inday, Jan. 21: Taveris and pickles,
bries, peas, cookies, or, choice of
salad or collage cheese with fruit
sday, Jan. 22: Mini beef rolls, whipped
ses and gravy, carrol and celery sticks,
salad or collage cheese with fruit
ineday, Jan. 22: Usagane, buttered
ineday, Jan. 22: Usagane, buttered
rolls and butter, gelatin, no salads
stratay, Jan. 24: Wieners and buns, fal

**SUNNY FLORIDA** 

17 Day Bus Tour

April 7 \$731°°

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**GETTYSBURG** 

"Write For Your Free 1980 Tour Book!"

Allied Tour & Travel, Inc.

"The Whole World is At Our Doorstep" Call Toll Free 800-672-3420 Norfolk, Nebraska 68701

9 Day Bus Tour April 29

it. Milk served with each meat

#### **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 abhritin

Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.
Linda Dörcey, 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. Dorcey, adding that life itself is said to be only worthwhile if it is quality life.

**\$392**00

**Our Fabulous** 

Gorning Offer Has

Arrived!

LESLIE NEWS

## **Ladies Aid Schedules** Family Night

Mrs. Louie Hansen — 287-2346

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.

ine Kev. Paul Jackson led the lopic 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. Ger Irude 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.

Men's Club
The Men's Club of St. Paul's
Lutheran Church met last Tues
day evening.
Lunch was served by Eugene
Helgren and Merlin Frevert.

Social Calendar
Thursday, Jan. 24: Farm Fans
Extension Club meeting and
poliuck dinner, Mrs. Jim Nuern
berger. 10 a m

The Albert L. Nelsons, Kodi and Tiffany, and the Albert G Nelsons were dinner guests Jan 13 in the Byron Christman home,

Ute. lows

Mr and Mrs LeRoy Giese and
Rodney and the Lindy Hansen
family of Beemer, and the Emil
Tarnows were Jan 11 guests in
the Aibert L. Nelson home to
observe the birthday of Mr. Tar

now
The Paul Henschkes, the Terry
Henschkes and Jessica, and Mr
and Mrs Chris Barghotz. Wayne,
were guests in the Tom Henschke
home Jan. 9 to help them observe
their third wedding anniversary



## Allen Cafe Reopens

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

Edna Markley 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

#### Mrs. Ed Fork CARROLL NEWS/ 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 Perry Johnson Mrs Ruth Jones Mrs Louse Kahler was a quest. 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 prest dent. Mrs Marian Jordan secretary treasurer. Mrs Perry Johnson, news reporter. Mrs Johnson, news reporter. Mrs 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.

#### Melissa Jaeger Is Baptized

The Rev Doniver Peterson of ticlated at baptismal services recently at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne for Melissa Ellen Jager Melissa. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Jager of Wayne, wore the same baptismal driess worn by her sister. Joline The dress was designed by their maternal grandmother. Mrs. Eldon Lootscher.

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 Jager of Wayne, and Max Loetscher of Emerson and Karen Sloan of Omaha.

#### Meet in Norfolk

Meet in Norfolk
The Town and Country Home
Extension Club met Jain 12 in the
Don Frink home Norfolk, follow
ing a noon luncheon
Newly elected officers, who
were in charge of the meeting,
are Mrs Merlin Kenny, presi
dent, Mrs Stan Morris, vice
president and Mrs Wills Lage,
secretary treasurer, Mrs Melvin
Dowling is health leader, and
news reporter is Mrs Lage.
The president reported on the
recent County Council meeting
she attended

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

21 at Dinner
Twenty one persons were
served dinner Wednesday at the
United Presbyterian Church,
preceding the regular business
meeting of the United
Presbyterian Women
Mrs. Fors Williams condivided

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.

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 Rool of Belden, was aftended by 32 persons.

Belden, was attended by 32 persons.
The four attended the Rose Bowl parade and visited Los Angeles, Sacramento, Satt 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 bec. 26 of her sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Neuhaus of Polk.

Nine at Club
Nine members of the Happy
Workers Social Club aitended a
meeting Wednesday in the home
of Mrs Russell Hall
Mrs Lyle Cunningham will be
officer in charge of ar

rangements for the new year. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Lena Rethwisch, high, Mrs. Ed-ward 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 birth-

home to honor the host's birth-day
Relatives and friends joined the group in the evening. Receiv-ing card prizes were Mrs. Esther Batten, Mrs. Etta Fisher, Wayne Imel and Clarence Hoeman. A cooperative lunch was served.

Meet for Pitch
The Steve Decks entertained
Pitch Club Jan. 12.
Prizes went to Dennis Junck,
Mrs Ray Junck and the Tom
Olsons

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



MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

East Hwy. 35 Ph. 375-466

## We've Got Something Special Gooking For You!

Beautiful, Durable CORNING WARE\* Cookware in the Smashing "Wildflower" Pattern

We have beautiful durable CORNING WARE\* cook ware FREE or at low savers prices ... plus a sprink ling of other items. To receive your Corning make a qualifying deposit into a new or existing savings account. And remember, your savings will be earn ing the highest interest allowed by law, compounded daily. Accounts insured up to \$40,000 by the FSLIC. peautiful durable CORNING WARE

Stop by soon. And let's cook up something special together!

	S350	S1,000	Deposit \$5,000	Additions \$150
Stainless Steel				
Mixing Bowls	FREE	FREE	FREE	5.95
CORNING	WARE	WILDF	LOWER	
1 Qt. Sauce Pan W/Plastic Eid	FREE	FREE	FREE	5.95
11/2 Qf Covered Sauce Pan	2.95	FREE	FREE	6.95
6½" Covered Menuette Skillet	2.95	FREE	FREE	6.95
3 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan	7.95	5.95	FREE	12.95
6 Pc. Starter Sdt	7.95	5.95	FREE	12.95

Something Else Thats Cooking For You...

Columbus Federal Savings...we can help you get there!



COLUMBUS FREMONT

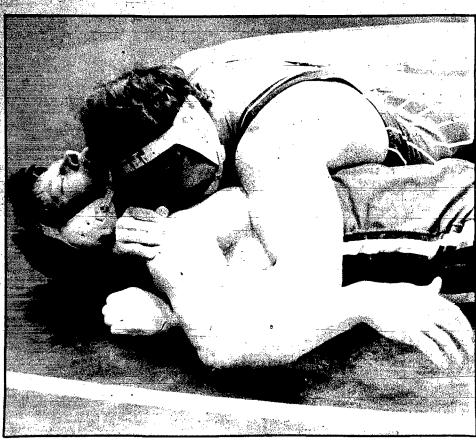
563-3550

SEWARD

YORK 362-6631

## Prices you can love! 1980 Pontiac Sunbird 1980 Pontiac Sunbird Sport Coupe 四重四 So much to love. Good looks, both inside and out. Small car maneuverability. Smooth ride. And best of all . . . a budget-sized price tag. Available in your choice of 2 engines and 3 models. They rewaiting for you at . . . 1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD COUPE ALL THIS FOR JUST... 5400 Ellingson MOTORS, INC. • CADILIAC • GMC • BUICK • PONTIAC • Phone 375-2355 Wayne, Ne. West 1st St. PONTIAC

# Albion Fourth in State—Wayne Not That Far Behind



number six ranking in Class B. Other Wayne winners were Joh Jacobmeler, Mike Lutt, Rick Johnson and Aaron Schuett

29:16

The fans who attended the parents' night dual walched some fine wrestlers in action. Albion brought five rated wrestlers into the match and Wayne brought two. Wrestling scores can be deceiving and the dual was actually closer than the score indicated.

Albion won seven matches, Wayne won five. The Cardinals scored 12 of their points on two pins, putting the match out of reach. The first individual match of the evening was probably the best. Jon Jacobmeier, Wayne's 98 pound entry, made his bid for Class B recognition by upsetting Tim Staub 20. Staub entered the match with a 7.2 record and ranked third in the state. Steve Pospishil at 105 and Mike Schock at 119 both wrestled well but lost close decisions 9.7 and 4.2 respectively. Aaron Schuett won the 167 pound match 4.2 in the evening's other close contest.

Wayne winners were Jacobmeier, Mike Lutt, Rick Johnson, Schuett and Dan Mitchell.

"We wrestled well. We did a good job against a really fine team," said Wayne

Lutt, Rick Johnson, Schuett and Dan Mitchell.

"We wrestled well. We did a good job against a really fine team," said Wayne coach Don Koenig. "Jon Jacobneier beat a ranked wrestler. We lost to good wrestlers when we lost. We'll see Albion again at the Albion Invitational (Feb. 2)."

Albion coach Kim Richman, whose team improved its dual record to 60. praised Wayne "I knew it would be a pretty good dual. Both learns are balanced and don't have any weak weight classes," Richman said. "We needed pins and got two. We didn't give up any Wayne is a tine team and they were up for us."

Albion scored a 16 6 victory in reserve action prior to the varsity match. Gerald Monk scored Wayne's six points with a pin. Daryl

#### 98 Pound Class

Nayne's Steve Pospishil wrestled well but lost the match-9.7 when Greg Rodgeway scored four points in the final minute. Pospishil de 2 oand 4-2 in the second period and scored a reversal in the third period for a 6-5 lead Rodgeway scored on a reversal and two point near pin for a 9-6 lead before applying an illegal hold for a 9-7 final score. Pospishil's record is now 10-5 while Rodgeway moves to 7.3.

#### 112 Pound Class

Wayne's Mike Lutt scored a badly needed decision over Keily Iverson 8.2. After falling behind 2.0. Lutt scored on an escape, a takedown and near pin for a 6.2 lead in the first period. A reversal in the final period gave him an 8.2 win. Lutt's record is 10.5.

#### 119 Pound Class

#### 126 Pound Class

126 Pound Class
Wayne's Dave Doescher ran into undefeated and fifth rated Dave Fitzgerald. Doescher was aggressive but couldn't handle his fine opponent. Fitzgerald scored an 80 major decision to give his team four points. Doescher's record is 11 6 and Fitzgerald moves to 10-0

#### 132 Pound Class

Wayne's Nick Sieler scored two escapes in this match and threatened to put his opponent on his back once but was outscored by Steve Swan 11-2, giving Albion another major decision.

Laurel Lapse Gives Game Away

Wayne's Brett Frevert found himself up against another ranked wrestler. Doug Stuhr entered the maich with a 9-1-1 record and rated fourth in the state. Frevert was pinned in 54 seconds.

Nayne's Rick Johnson, ranked second in state, did his part to keep the dual close. He scored a takedown in the fist period and a near pin in the second for a 4-0 lead. Leading 5-0 with 15 seconds remaining in the match, Johnson scored a takedown and a three point near pin for a 10-0 major decision, adding four points to his team's total. His record is now 12-2.

#### 167 Pound Class

Wayne's Aaron Schuett gave Wayne it's se cond straight win with an exciting 42 deci sion over Ron Christo. Schuett scored the opening takedown and cushioned his lead with an escape in the second period Christo scored a reversal in the third period but Schuett escaped for a two point win Schuett's record now stands at 13-5

#### 185 Pound Class

Wayne's Eric Brink faced Ron Cole, fourth ranked in the state and boasting a 10-0 record. Brink put up a scrap but Cole scored the takedown and pinned the Wayne wrestler in 1:11.

#### Heavyweight Class

Heavyweight Class
Wayne's Dan Mitchell, ranked sixth in state, didn't get his usual pin but did dominate the match for an 8-1 win over Mitchell scored the takedown, his opponent wrestled detensive ly, fightlight be pin and at Itmes stailing Mitchell scored a second period reversal and turned Patzel over for a near pin in the final period for the triumph. Mitchell's record now stands at 13-1 Patzel falls to 7-4

Wayne's wrestlers will travel to face Class C's top ranked team. Tekamah Herman Thursday The freshmen and sophomores were in action Saturday in the Pender Invitational

## Wildcats Defeat Stanton, Lose To Tough Hartington

n. Hawkins didn't get to shoot any

win. Krajicek hit five of six shots from the floor.

"It was one of those exciting games," said Winside coach Dennis Gonnerman. "Hawkins committed three fouls in the first quarter and sat out about a quarter and sat out about a quarter and a half. We were down by nine points at the half but came back to make it a barnburner. It was a very good game and very tight."

The Wildcats shot 47 percent from the field and committed only 11 turnovers in the game. Only three were committed in the second half. Stanton held an edge rebounding of 41-31. Leading scorer for the Mustangs was Dan Perigaht with 13 points.

Leading rebounders for Winside were Ritze and Krajicek with an line each. By ron the game label to see the second half.

win.
In reserve action, Stanton defeated Winside 65-41. Jeff White led the JV's with 20 points and Bill George followed with 11

Winside 1	12	9 14	13-	-50
Stanton	12 1	8 6	10-	<b>-4</b> 6
WINSIDE	FG	FŤ	F: F	TS
B. Hawkins	11	0-0	4	22
R. Ritze	4	2.3	1	10
B. Roberts	0	0-0	5	0
B.Schellenberg	3	1-4	Ó	7
T. Hoeman	0	1-2	0	1
J. Krajicek	5	0-2	3	10
Totals	23	4-11	13	50
Stanton	19	8-10	16	46

A 14-8 edge in the fourth quarter gave Hartington a 52-42 win over Winside, Friday night in Winside.

Winside.
A 26 point output by Winside's 80b 'Hawkins wasn't enough to stop the invaders. The rest of the Wildcat scoring was distributed between tour other players.
The Wildcats shot almost 50 percent from the field but turned the hall oue? 22 times leading to

1		12	10	12		54
	Hartington	12	20	6	14	45
50	. /					
46	WINSIDE	\F@	F	Т	F	PT:
	B. Hawkins-	-13	0	- 1	3	2
TS	R. Ritze/	2	2	-2	1	
22	L. Carşfens	- 1	0	- 1	0	
10	B. Roberts	0	0	-0	4	
0	B. Schellenberg	3 1	2	.6	5	
7	T. Hòeman	Ó	0	-0	3	
1	J. Krajicek	2	0	-1	3	
10	Totals	21	4	-11	. 1	9 4
50	Hartington	21	10-	13	1	3 5

## Hays, Kearney Lead Tourney

The first two rounds of action in the Wayne State Round Robin Wrestling Tournament were completed Teriday night with Kearney State and Fort Hays dominating the competition.

In first round action, Kearney defeated Chadron State 31-10, Fort Hays shulout Westmar College 46-0 and Wayne State topped the University of South Dakota Springfield 30-15.

In the second round, Kearney dumped Wayne State 31-10, Fort Hays clobbered USD 42-2 and Westmar frimmed Chadron 27-19.
Third round of competition began at 10 a.m. Saturday followed by the fourth and fifth rounds at 12 noon and 2 p.m.

Wakefield Loses

to the first me second han box, wasn't enough as the Trojans fell 42-9 to Walthill. Thursday night in Wakefield.

Walthill's man-to-man defense held the Trojans to only two points in each of the first two quarters to build up a 13-4 fead at the half. Joan Miller scored all four points.

Jotene Bartels, Wakefield's leading scorer this season, played with an injured hand and scored only four points.

Miller, a 5-7 junior, took control of the Trojan offense in the second half, scoring six points in the fourth. She finished the game by hilting five of six lield goals and seven of eight free throws.

"Walthill used a very good man-to-man detense against us. They were very, very lough defensively," sald Wakefield coach Dennis Wiltbur. "With Jolene hurt, we're just not the same team. Joan got aggressive and took charge for us. She was a barn burner. Our defense was pretty respectable but we couldn't get enough shots."

In addition to a fine defense, Walthill got some scoring punch from Molly Milchell. She finished the game with 18 points. Leading rebounders for Wakefield were Kathy Gustafson with eight and Barrels with seven.

Walthill also won the junior varsify game 34-15. Kris Mitcheli scorad six boints for Wakefield's scorad six boints for Wakefie

Walthill	4	9 18		-29 -44
WAKEFIELD	FG	FT	FI	775
K. Murphy	1	0-0	4	2
J. Bartels	1	2.4	2	4
J.,Lueth	0	0.0	3	0
D Kieckhafer	0	0-1	1	0
K Gustafson	3	0-3	2	6
J. Miller	5	7.8	2	17
Totals	. 10	9-16	15	29
Walthill	19	6-14	14	44

## Walthill **Drops** Trojans:

Perry Miller scored 32 points and Gene Crom added 20 as Walthill broke a 36-36 half-time tie into a 75-59 win over Wakefield Friday night.

The Trojans trailed 22-16 after one quarter of play but fied the game up in the second period. The second half belonged to Walthill however.

Wakefield shot 57-7 percent from the field compared to 49-2 percent for Walthill and held a 31-28 rebounding edge but turned the ball over too frequently.

Jeff Hallstrom scored 20 points and pulled down 10 rebounds for the Trojans. Rick Guy and Scott Hallstrom scored 16 and 12 points respectively and Tom Pereston.

Wakelleld	16	20 13	70-	59
Walthill	22	14 22	17-	-75
WAKEFIELD	F	G FT	FF	TS.
T. Preston	`4	0-1	4	. 8
J. Hallstrom	8	4-9	1	20
B. Jones	1	0-1.	5	2
S. Hallstrom	ે 6	0.0	5	12
R. Guy	7	2-3	2	-16-
B. Kahl	4	0-0	2	. 0
M. Starzi	Ö	1-2	0	1
Tétals	26	7-14	19	59
· Walihili	32	11-18	15	75

Newcastie's Patti Thomas re-bounded her own missed free throw and scored a short field goal to give Newcastle a 39-36 win over Laurel in two overtimes. Thursday night. Laurel's Loai Carlson sent the game into the first overtime by converting one of two free throws for a 33-33 tie with no time left in regulation play. Newcastle scored two free throws and Kay Anderson scored a basket for

throw by Carison in the period. Thomas of Newcastle was fouled with seven seconds left in the game and stepped to the line in a one-and one situation.

The free throw missed its target but Thomas squirted in the lane to get the rebound and scored the final basket.

Laurel controlled the tempo of the game early and led until the flinal three minutes. The Bears scored the first 10 points of the game and held on for a 14-2 first quarter lead. The second quarter was played evenly and Laurel went into the lockers leading 20-9 at the half.

Roxie Kraemer and Denna Lofquist played well defensively but laurel.

arm. Kraemer scored 12 of Laurel's 36 points and Deb Thompson added nine. Newcastle made a four point play to pull within one point at 28-27 with 4:25 remaining in the game and tied the score at 29-29 one minute later.

Carlson put Laurel back on top with a free throw but Newcastle gained the lead 31-30 with 1:32 left.

Malistrom scored 16 and 12 points respectively and Tom Prestor made six assists in the losing effort.

Wakefield coach Ernie Kovarsald that his team shot well and outrebounded Walthill but simply committed loo many turnovers. The loss dropped the Trolans record to 4.3. Next action is tomorrow (Tuesday) night at Emerson-Hipbbard.

Watthill also won the junior varsity game-59-44. Vaughn and Rod Nixon scored 13 and 12 points respectively.

Wakefield 16 20 13 18-59 Walthill 22 14 22 17-75 Laurel will travel to Pender Thursday.

Wakefield 16 EFT F PTS

LAUREL	FG	FT	F	PT
J. Cooper	0	0-1	4	
K. Anderson	3	0-2	4	
D. Lofquist	1	0-0	4	
R. Kraemer	3	6-7	5	- 1
D. Thompson	2	- 5-14	5.	
L. Carlson	2	3-8	1	
D. Manz	Ø	0-1	3	
- Totals	11.	14-33	22	: 3
Newcastle	14	11-27	28	1



DONNA LOFQUIST of Laurel holds her arms high in the air hoping to blocke pass from a Newcastle player. In the background is teammate Jan Cooper, Laurel led throughout the game but lost in double over-

seven games when the Blue Devilse blasted Stemen 60-44:on the road Friday night. The Devilse will put that winning streak on the line against nighty rared Hartington Cedar Catholic, Friday in Hartington.

The Trojans return most of their starters no laffermen from last year and are rated lixth and fourth respectively in the Omaha yorld Herald and Lincoln Journal and Star

inst Stanton, three Wayne players at in double figures. Jeff Zeiss scored any Rezek made 12 and Kevrin Nissen at 10 points in the winning cause. All 15 a athletes played in the game upping record to 7.2

called and 17 free throws aftempted.

Both teams shot 38 percent from the field in the slow paced game. Wayne held a big advantage in the rebounding department with 37 rebounds to Stanton's 22, Of Wayne's.

37 rebounds, 20 were made on the offensive.

Stanton Is Seventh Straight Wayne Victim

Stanton		8 16	12	-44
WAYNE	FG	FT	F	PTS
J. Zeiss	6	3-4	-1	_15:-
T. Rezek	6	0-0	2	12
K. Nissen	. 5	0-0	. 1	10
P. Nelson	. 1	0-0	1	2
R. Dunklau	. 0	0-0	'n	õ
T. Heier	4	6-0	2	8
S. Sorensen	3.	1-1	1	7
J. Dion	. 1	0.1	1	,
S. Wessel	. 1	0.0	-0	- 2
T. Skokan	12:1.	0-T	ō	2
M. Sladek	-0	0:0	· i	÷.
Totals	28		12	60
Stanton	35	6-9		44

# -Sports

## Trojans Pin Osmond In Dual Mat Action

The Trojans trailed 27-30 enter-ing the final two matches but won by forfelt and pin to overcome the deficit and up their dual record to

### Winside Trims Stanton

Barry Bowers scored a 10-3 lectsion over Marty Nathan in he 155 pound class to give Win ide's wrestling team a 33-30 dual vin over Stanton, Thursday in

anton. The Wildcats won five matches forfelf to total 30 points. owers' win was the deciding

match.
Mark Koch, Doug Jaeger,
Brian Foote and Rick Bowers,
four of Winside's five most successful wrestlers this season
received forfeits in the 105, 112,
119 and 126 pound classes. Tim
Wills also won by forfeit at 145.
On the other hand, the Wildcats'
forfeited to Stanton at 147 and

Winside will host Plainview in

98—Curt Rohde was pinned by Jeff Hansen. 105—Mark Koch won by forfelt. 112—Doug Jaeger won by

forfelt. 119—Brian Foote won by 126-Rick Bowers won by

forfelt.
132—Duane Suehl was pinned
by Kevin Daniel in 3:54.

is8-Brian Bovers was pinned by Rick Daniel in :59. 145-Tom Wills won by forfeit. 155-Barry Bowers dec. Marty nafhan 10-3.

aman 10-3. 167—Winside forfeited to Ed

Razas.
185—Both teams open.
Heavyweight—Kent

3-2.

David Stelling, Wakefletd's regular 119 pound wrestler, was ill forcing Jon Stelling and Dirk Carlson to move up one weight class to fill the hole.

Stelling decisioned John Schmit 7-3 in the 112 pound class and Carlson pinned Joe Thompson in 1:59 in the 119 pound class. Duane Witt won by forfelt at 185 and Mark Schopke pinned his opponent in the heavyweight match to Ice the win.

Joedy Sherer and Blaine Nelson pinned their opponents and Jon Pretzer won by forfelt at 126.

"Stelling and Carlson had to move up a weight and handled the heavier weights for us," said Wakefleld coach Lyle Trullinger. "The leam has improved quite a bit. Individual records are improving slowly."

The Trojan reserves wrestled Saturday. Next action for the var sity and reserves is scheduled at home, Thursday against West

Five of Wakefield's wrestlers have won at least 50 percent of

M. Schopke Blaine Nelson Joedy Sherer Dirk Carlson Jon Stelling

Results: 98—Wakefield forfeited to Jerry Davis. 105—Mark Borg was pinned by Junior Brunckhorst in 3:59 112—Jon Stelling dec John Schmit 7-3. 119—Dirk Carlson pinned Joe

hompson in 1-59. 126—Jon Pretzer won by

forfelt.
132—Joedy Sherer pinned Mark
Oltienbruns.

Oltjenbruns.

138—Jerry Roberts was pinned by Rollie Johnson in 3:42.

145—Blaine Nelson pinned Mark Scott in 1:48.

155—Doug Verplank was pinned by Jim Aschott in 4:15.

167—Von Portwood was pinned by Randy Gardner in 5:32.

185—Duane Will won by forfeit.

Heavyweight—Mark Schopke pinned David Bowling in 3:40.

National Bank

& Trust Co.

122 Main

Phone 375-1130

For After

Bowling League

SNACKS &

REFRESHMENTS

The El Toro

Lounge & Package

# **WSC Offers Free Fitness Program**



sulf each individual will soon be available to area residents, through a new program offered free of charge at Wayne State College.

The program, directed by Dr. Ralph Barclay, professor of health and physical education, will include testing and evaluation of individuals before program participation.

Participants will be given tests of cardiorespiratory endurance to estimate maximal oxygen uptake, tests to measure strength and endurance, trunk flexibility tests and measurements of body composition to compute ideal weight.

The results of these tests will be used to assign participants to starter, intermediate or advance level exercise programs. Tests are given to: assess an individual's status, aid in prescribing or limiting activity of individuals, and evaluate an individual's pro-

are given to: assess an individual's status, aid in prescribing or ilmiting activity of individuals, and evaluate an individual's progress.

An informal meeting, for males and females between the ages of 21 and 121, is scheduled at 8 p.m., Thursday (Jan. 23) in the filmess lab of Rice Auditorium (located in the southwest corner of the basement).

During this time, Barclay will explain the testing program and the need for a filmess program. Assisting Barclay in the pregram are Joel Parks and Ed Brogle of Laurel High School and Clark Coco, Dan Heigenberger and Tom Tedrow of Wayne State. "There really is a need by many people to participate in an exercise pregram," Barclay said. "But many people don't know their physical capability—they need a check up to determine what they can do safely."

An appropiate exercise program will be prescribed for each participant based on evaluation of the examinations. Participants will be asked to exercise regularly and to return later for testing of their progress.

"We hope to see an improvement in the areas we originally tested," said Barclay, "We'll suggest a group of appropriate exercises, depending on the individual's need. The individual will select the particular methods of exercising he or she would like to do. We will tell them how long to do the particular exercise, whether it is jogging, swimming, bloycling or whatever."

Barclay emphasized that the program is not-designed for any particular type of person or group of persons and is open to male and female participants.

RALPH BARCLAY administers part of an oxygen uptake test to Steve Zelinsky in preparation for the physical fitness program he is initiating. This test measures how well an individual utilizes oxygen that is inhaled. The program is free of charge.

# **CLeague Action Continues**

Nip and Tuck Battle

Allen Gains Revenge

50-41 Over Newcastle

Playing with winning desire, the Allen Eagles avenged a loss to Newcastle in the Allen Tourna fell to Walthill 83-55. Steve ment By-defaeting-the Raidors. Stewart Led-his. Learn with 15 04 on Newcastle's home court, points and Lee Hansen scored 10

50 41 on Newcastle's home court, Friday night
The team really wanted to win and deserved to get another victory, Said Allen coach Bart Kneift "Lean't single out anyone Everyone did a tine job. We used the fastbreak and had a real good ganle."

Jonn Said Allen coach Bart Kneift "Lean't single out anyone Everyone did a tine job. We used the fastbreak and had a real good ganle."

ALLEN

game of-the season 46.44 in a close battle with Team Six. Pat Gross, Stan Burst and Don Sherman led the winners with 12, 11 and 10 points respectively.

The two teams exchanged leads throughout the game before Team Three finally scored the winning basket. Don Zelss,

Duane Blomenkamp and Ron Wriedt scored 12, 11 and 10 points respectively for Team Stx.

Team Three (2-0): Gross, 12; D. Johnson, 6; D. Sorensen, 3; Sherman, 10; Burst, 11; R. Pederson, 4. Team Stx (1-2): Zeiss, 12; B. Dickey, 1; Blomenkamp, 11; J. March, 6; B. Ensz, 4, Wriedt, 10.

#### Team Seven 2-0

Team Seven 2-0
Team Seven took control of the game in the second quarter and pulled away for a 55:34 win over Team Two, handing them their first loss in three games.
Gene Casey scored 16 points for Team Seven to lead all scorers, followed by Sid Hillier with 14 and

#### C.C. Officers Are Elected

Officers for the 1980 season were elected at the Wayne Country Club in a meeting held last week.

Incumbent president Mike Perry was re-elected to his post. Date Guishall was elected vice president and Bob Reeg was voted secretary treasurer.

Rowan Wittse was appointed to take over John Nigh's directorship. Nigh's directorship in the resigned when he left Wayne to take a job in Salida. Coto.

ream Seven(2-0): Hillier, 14; J. Matson, 6: Corbit, 10; K. Swarts, 7; Casey, 16: Jerry Dorcey, 2. Team Two (2-1): Carney, 8; Lutt, 8; B. Woehler, 4; L. Remer, 6; D. Spangler, 4; K. Kopperud, 4. First Win for Team Five

Bill Corbit with 10. Team Two was paced by Mike Carney and Dave Lutt with eight points apiece. Team Seven(2-0): Hillier, 14; J. Matson, 6: Corbit, 10; K.

First Win for Team Five

Team Five broke Into the win column by downing Team Four 50-41 in the final game of C League action Wednesday.
Randy Shaw scored 15 of lts 17 points in the second half to lead all scorers. John Dorcey and Darrel Doescher added 12 and 10 points each for the winners.
Team Four was paced by Ron Sladek's 16 points and led at half-time 26-15 by holding Team Five to only four points in the second quarter. A second half comeback by Team Five (1-2): Dorescher. 10: W Wessel. 7: Shaw, 17: D. Albars, 4. Team Four (0-3): M. Arriscon. 5: T. Roberts, 8: Sladek, 16: S. Schumacher, 3: D. Koeber, 5: P. Gross, 4.

Wednesday's schedule: 7 p.m.—Team 5 vs. Team 1; 8 p.m.—Team 6 vs. Team 2; 115—Team 7 vs. Team 1;

## **Boys Recreation Teams** Split With Emerson

# deleated again 66 28, Ihursday in Howells. Many of, the names that were present on the Howells' state championship boys' teams years ago are now present on the girls team this season. For example, Janet Ritzdorf led the scoring with 21 points followed by Stacy Jacubowski with 14 and Connie Janata with 13. Many of the girls on the team had brothers on the champion-ship boys' teams of the past. "Howells is an excellent team. They're just a Super club," said Frye after his team's record-dropped to 3-4. Lynn Surber led the Blue Freshmen Falter in 4th

Until late in the fourth quarter, the freshman Wayne Blue Devils had Hartington Cedar Catholic's ninth graders on the ropes. But a dismal final two minutes led to a

ninth graders on the ropes. But a dismal final two minutes led to a 55-46 Wayne loss.

The Devils led 12-10 after the first period of play, fell behind 23-20 at the half and then regained the lead 23-21 with one quarter-remaining. Wayne was outscored 24-14 in the final period.

Shaun Niemann turned in his finest performance of the season by burning Harfington's defense for 29 points. Tim Heler scored six, Todd Schwartz and Jeff McCright added three. Wayne's elight\_grade lost its game.

"The game was even until the last two minutes," said Wayne coach Duahe Blomenkamp. "They jeft the middle open and Niemann scored a lot of baskets. We made too many turnovers late in the game and didn't play good defense."

The freshmen, who sport a 3-1

The sixth graders and second team seventh graders defeated Emerson Sacred Heart's sixth and seventh grade feam 37-21 in the opener. Wayne's seventh grade first teamers were defeated 57-41 by Emerson's seventh and eight grade team in the second game.

Chris Wieseler fouled out.
Sacred Heart's age and experience paid off when Paulsen,
an eighth grader, burned Wayne's defense for 29 points, He scored 18 points in the second quarter to give his team a 32-18 half-time lead.

Brad Moore scored all seven of his points in the fourth quarter for Wayne. Leading scorers for Wayne were Overin and Pete Warnewith 10 points each, Moore with seven, and Don Larsen with six. Other scorers: Wieseler, 4; Sherer, 2-T. Dorcey, 2.



## Frigidaire & Maytag Appliances

KUGLER ELECTRIC

Shrader -Allen Hatchery HYLINE CHICKS & GOOCH FEED Phone 375-1420

JEFF'S CAFE

Good Eggs To Know

FOR YOUR

Dining Enjoyment Morning,

Noon or Night

The Wayne Herald FOR ALL YOUR

PRINTING NEEDS

Bowling

Highlights

Men's 200 Games. Chris Lueders, 211 Herb Hansen, 200, 203, Alvin Hendricksen, 213, 200, Harold Murray, 217, Jöhn Rebensdorf, 203, Ken Whorlow, 200, Frank Mrany, 217, Bren Stockdale, 223, Frank Wood, 207, Jim Maly, 213, Dick Phlan, 207, Terry Luff, 202, Jim Mable, 205, Grant Ell Lingson, 223, Marvin Nelson, 311, Chris Lingson, 223, Marvin Nelson, 311, Chris

**Wayne Grain** Feed

200 Logan

Phone 375-1322

## **WAYNE COLD STORAGE** Schmidt

Heineken

HOME JUICE ORANGE JUICE

PHONE 375-3085

## Laurel **Bowling**

game

Bob Stewart scored a career high 19 points and Terry Brewer added 10 points and three assists to aid in the win Lee Hansen putted down 12 rebounds and made three assists. Aften, which shot at percent from the field, upped its record to 3?

Newcastle was paced by Randy Nelson's 14 junts and 10 points by Vaughn Zirbe, Aften won the juntor varsify ame 28/22 behind

Wayne girls' basketball coach Curt Frye knows that rated Howells belongs in the State Class C rankings After all, his

Devils Lose 29-16

game 51-33: JHI Zelss led—the Devils with 14 points. Wayne will—host-South Stoux City tomorrow (Tuesday). Reserve action will begin at 6:15 with the varsity game scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

dropped to 3-4.

Lynn Surber led the Blue
Devils with 10 points in the losing
effort. Howells won the reserve
game 51-33:—Jill—Zeiss—led—the—

dive Devits lost to Howells in the WSC Tournament in early January and were soundly defeated again 66 28, Thursday in Howells.

Many of the names that were

EAST HWY. 35

# lf you want a

# better city all you

have to do is

# BOOST

Boost your city, boost your friends;

**Boost** the church that you attend;

**Boost the street on which you** are dwelling;

Boost the goods that you are selling;

**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;

Boost for every improvement;

Boost the man for whom you labor;

Boost the stranger and the neighbor.

If you'd make your city Better.

Boost it to the final letter.







# It Pays to Trade Where You Live

The Diamond Center
Merchant Oil Co.
Griess Rexall
Wayne Co. Public Power Dist.
Chrysler Center
Western Auto
Shrader-Allen Hatchery
Doescher Appliance
Wayne Care Centre
State National Bank & Trust Co.

State National Bank & Trus
Melodee Lanes
First National Bank
Coast to Coast
'Koplin Auto Supply
Ellingson Motors
WITTE'S Food Center

Johnson's Frozen Foods Eldon's Standard Service & Car Wash Morris Machine Shop
Arnie's — Ford-Mercury
The Wayne Herald
Lil' Duffer Burger Barn
El Toro Package Store & Lounge
King's Carpets
Wayne Greenhouse
Wiltse Mortuary

McDonald's
Wayne Federal Savings & Loan
Wayne Auto Parts
Gibson's Discount Center
Carhart Lumber Co.
Rudy's Pro Shop

Charlies Refrig. & Appl. Service M & S Oil Co.

Fredrickson's Oil Co. Black Knight Bar Karel's

FURNITURE - WATER SYSTEMS

State National Farm Mgt. Co. Rich's Jack & Jill

Surber's

Discount Furniture
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

**HAPPY** 

**BIRTHDAY** 

Lil' Duffer S

**YOUR** 

OWN

HOME

TOWN!

in parts department, experience a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through helpful but not necessary. Apply Friday. Apply in person at the Perry Chevrolet. [213]

Hotel in Wakefield, phone 287-9051. [718]

### HELP WANTED **COORDINATOR FOR DOMESTIC CRISES**

ASSISTANCE PROGRAM
OPENING FEB. 4. College degree or experience in social
work, counseling, psychology or sociology. Effective communication skills required, Flexible 25 hour per week work
schedule, send resume to: Hayen, House Tämilly Services
Center, c/o Ann O'Donnell, 223 /s Moin, Wayne, Nebr. 68787.
for info. Call (402) 375-1449. Equal opportunity employer.

PSE POSITION
OFFICE ASSISTANT for Domestic Crisis Assistance Pcogram, type 40 wpm, 40 hour week, must meet CETA requirements. Call Haven House Family Services Center, Ann O'Donnell (402) 373-1449 for application and info.

HELP WANTED: Farm Service tire man. Apply in person to Coryell Derby, 211 Logan, Wayne. niff

## HELP

WANTED Cocktail and food waitresses, dish washers, busbovs. and bartenders. Apply at Wagon Wheel teakhouse, Laurel,

WANTED: People with ambition. If you want to earn more income and become more successful, then give us a call. MicSu Enterprises, (402) 565-4559. We help people build their dreams. 1713

READ & USE WAYNE HERALD WANT ADDS

WE ARE NOW HIRING FOR

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS: EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Excellent shorthand and typing a must. Previous two Individuals promoted to sales and management positions. Benefits include life insurance; profit sharing plan; and availability of Blue Cross at group rates. Apply at the main office or call 287-2211 and ask for Judy or Tarry.

MAINTENANCE PERSONS

should have general experience in installation of new equipment and maintenance of exsting equipment. Salary-commensorate with experience. Benefits include life insurance;
crofft sharing plan; and availability of Blue Cross at group rates. Apply at the main office or
all 287-2211 and ask for Bob Penn.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Look for mature individuals who are not afraid to get their hands dirty with at least 2 years college, trade school, or comparable work experience. Should be aggressive and ready to assume some responsibility in our expanding Chicago, Denver, and Kansas City offices. We offer a good starting salary: life insurance, profit sharing; and availability of Blue Cross at group rates. Apply at the main office or call 287-2211 and ask for Terry.

FULL TIME NIGHT SHIFT

We are now accepting applications for an evening shift at Big Red Farms from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. This shift will work 20 hours per week but will be considered a full time shift, with all full time benefits, which include life insurance, profit sharing and availability of Blue Cross at group rates. No previous experience necessary. Apply at the of-lice or call 287-2211 and ask for Ed DenHerder.

MILTON/G. WALDBAUM

WAKEFIELD OWDOW NEBRASKA

#### For Sale

FOR SALE: Kitchen cabinets. Top and bottom cabinets with formica top. Complete with cut in, four electric burners and built in double oven, also have built in vent. Cabines are L shaped. 10 foot by 5 foot, blonde color, near new. Ted M. Huettman, Phone 529-6848, Wisner.

FOR SALE: 240 acres, 9 miles north of Norfolk, 25N-1E Sec. 18 Wayne County, 160 acres 9 miles north of Norfolk, Highway 13, 25N-1W Sec. 7, Pierce County, Walter A. Abler Estate, 331-9343, Norfolk, 748-3588, Osmond, Eve-nings.

FOR SALE: Steel Building priced to sell immediately. Deliver now or in the Spring. Grain, shop or machinery. (402) 463 1349.

68784

#### Real Estate

REAL ESTATE

See or Call Us

PROPERTY EXCHANGE

112 Professional Building

#### Special Notice

Refinishing and Remodeling Jobs Wanted. Sheetrocking to Carpeting. Experienced Carpenters. Call 375-4413 or 375-2015 Anytime.

LIGHT DUTY chain saw repair Bros , West First, Way 375 2082

#### **CUSTOM HAY GRINDING**

Contact **Gary Wiese** Wisner, Neb.

Phone 529-6634

#### Card of Thanks

WOULD LIKE TO THANK everyone for the cards and quts. I received for my induction into the Eagle Court of Honor Jan 33 is also would like to thank Eurice Corbit for the flowers she made and the girls and members of Troop 174 who hetped at the reception Special thanks to those who presented me with the award and to The Wayne Hierald and Wayne radio KTCH for their line coverage. It will be a day see will 

MR. AND MRS GEORGE NOAKES wish to extend a special thanks to the doctors, to the nurses at Providence Medical Center and to our friends who were so considerate of us 121

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our WE WISH TO EXPRESS our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for all their kind-deeds and sympathy-during our loss of our loved one. Many thanks Wes Pflueger tamily. 121

WE WISH TO THANK all those WE WISH TO THANK all those who remembered Viola Zeplin by attending her service and to all who had a part in that service, in cluding the ladies who served the lunch, and the pattbearers. Thanks, also to Pastor Peterson and to those who sent memorials flowers, cards of sympathy and tood. Elizabeth Zeptin Mr. and Mrs. Ray (Lois) Roberts and family.

111 West 2nd

\* Management

\* Residential

**★** Farms

## WINSIDE NEWS / Mrs. Andrew Mann 286-4461

## Club Served Dessert Luncheon

Two Guests Mrs | Carl Troutman and Mrs.

lanley Soden
Club prizes were won by Mrs.
Vennis Janke. high, and Mrs.
Ayron Deck. low Mrs. Troulman
eceived the guest prize
The Feb. 19 hostess will be Mrs

George Voss

Jolly Couples

Jolly Couples Club met Tues
day in the Clarence Pfeitfer
home Guests were Mr and Mrs
Randy Vande Velde. Mrs Ken
neth Berglund and Teresa Ot

teman
Prizes were won by Date
Krueger and Mrs Lloyd Behmer
Next meeting will be with the
Carl Troutmans

Husbands Guests
Four members of the Friendly
Wednesday Club and their
jusbands met for a carry in din
her in the Alfred Sievers home

game of chance
There will be no February
meeting Next meeting is March
19 when the club plans to dine out

New Members
Tuesday Pitch Club met last
week in the Alvin Bargstadt

#### **Automobiles**

FOR SALE: 1966 Oldsmobile Lots of good miles left. Make an otter. Contact. Duane (1713

WANT TO **RENT-A-CAR?** See Us FIRST! ARNIE'S

Open Evenings

#### For Rent

FOR RENT: available im

FOR RENT: two bedroom apart ment. Stove and refrigerator fur nished. Call 375-2767.

Wayne No.

\* Sales **★** Farm

\* Residential

KNOW THE SIGN

OF COMPETENCE . . .

**FOR** SALE

\*\*\*\*

STATE-NATIONAL FARM MANAGEMENT

★ REAL ESTATE ★

375-2990

\* Appraisals

★ Commercial

SEE US TODAY!!

Ars. Howard Iverson served a dessert luncheon at the Wednesday meeting of the Busy Bee Club in her home.

President Mrs. Bruce Wylie conducted the meeting, which opened with the flag salute The Club worked on yearbooks

Next meeting will be Feb. 13 in the home of Mrs. Anna Wyle—

\*\*Town of the Wedness of the Cub, taking the place of the Vernon Hills, who moved from the community

Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Burt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Farran will entertain the club Feb. 19

Couples Pitch

Couples Pitch
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benshoof
entertained the Couples Pitch
Club Jan. 13. Guests were Mr.
and Mrs. C.O. Witt
Women receiving prizes were
Mrs. Irene Warnemunde, high,
and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer, second
high J.G. Sweigard Feetived the
men's bigh and Lloyd Behmer
received men's second high, Mrs.
Alfred Miller won average, and
the guest prizes went to Mr and
Mrs. Witt.
Next meeting is set for Feb. 10
in the Alfred Miller home

Senior Citizens
Draw pitch furnished enter tainment at the Tuesday meeting of Winside Senior Citizens. held at the Stop Jnn. Sixteen attended The group voted to discontinue sending sympathy cards. Get well cards were signed for Mrs. Ben Fenske. Eddie Weibie. Emil Thies, Wayne Denklau and Wendy Morse
Next meeting will be Jan. 22 at 2 p.m. at the Stop Inn.

Social Calendar , Monday, Jan. 21: Order of the astern Star Lodge

Eastern Star Lodge
Tuesday, Jan. 22: Tuesday
Bridge Club. Charles Jacksons:

ridge Club, Charles Sacksons, enior Citizens Wednesday, Jan. 23: Trinity

Church council
Thursday, Jan. 24: Theophilus
Ladies Aid no-host dinner, followed with annual congrega-

tional meeting

School Calendar Tuesday, Jan. 22: Wrestling, Plainview at Winside, 6 30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23: District one act play contest. Wayne. Thursday, Jan. 24: Physiology field trip to Omaha Medical Center.

Wausa, 6 30 p m.
Saturday, Jan. 26: Wrestling
Tournament, Oakland Craig, 10

Monday, Jan. 28: Boys basket-all, Osmond at Winside, 6 30

Mrs. Freda Heath and son Robert, Winner, S.D., visited in the home of Mrs. Leontine Applegate Jan. 10-11.
Debbie Bargstadt and Joan Weible. Omaha, visited last weekend with their parents, the Alvin Bargstadts and the Frank Weibles.

#### HOSKINS NEWS

-Mrs. Hilda Thomas -- 565-4569

## Senior Card Club Meets

The Hoskins Senior Card Club met Wednesday evening at the fire hall. Coffee chairman was Mrs E.C. Fenske. Receiving piltch prizes were Ed Winter and Mrs. E.C. Fenske, high, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Behmer, low.

Mrs. Hilda Thomas Is In charge of arrangements for the next meeting, Jan. 30.

Brownies Meet
Brownie Troop 201 and leader
Mrs. Richard Behmer, and
Junior Girl Scout Troop 202 and
leader Mrs. Jim Spiedel met last
Monday afternoon at the fire hall.
President Jody Elikins opened
the meeting with the Girl Scout
Promise, followed with group
sinning.

singing.

Brownies discussed Brownie
Booklets, and Girl Scouts talked
about badges. Cher Olson and
Lori Rodriguez worked on their skating badges.
Shari Kitto served treats.
Next meeting is today (Monday) at 4 p.m. at the fire hall.

Lori Rodriquez, scribe

Pinochle Club
The Erwin Ulrichs hosted the
Circle Pinochle Club last Monday

evening.

Card prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Lyte Marotz, the Arthur

Supper guests Jan. 13 in the Lyle Marotz home were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rakes and Mrs. Marie Rakes of Nebraska City, the Verne Fuhrmans and Tiffanie

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION



In the City of Carroll, County of Wayne, State of Nebraska State Bank No. 1677, Federal Reserve District No. 10 At the Close of Business December 31, 1979

ASSETS

Cash and due from depository institutions
U.S. Treasury securities
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States
All other securities
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell.
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) 1,908
Less allowance for possible loan losses 13
Loans, Net
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises.

TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITY

Demand depositions. 1,895 TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and 755 Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
Deposits of United States Government
Deposits of States and political subdivisions
in the United States Certified and officers' checks Total Deposits 25 3,653 Total demand deposits
Total time and savings deposits
Other flabilities

other liabilities

FAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures

EQUITY CAPITAL nmon Stock No. shares authorized — 2,500 No. shares outstanding — 2,500

Surplus
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies
and other capital reserves
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL
MEMORANDA
Amounts outstanding as of report date
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of
\$100,000 or more
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending

Bev Hitchcock, Cashier January 8, 1980

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Phil H. Olauson

Glen Dowling Directors

Kem W. Swarts

# It's really true! You profit twice when you spend your take-home pay at home. It doesn't make any difference how much you make or what kind of a job or business you have. What is important is that a community grows in relationship to the number of business transactions it makes, and about a third of these business you have. What is imposed in the makes, and about a third of these to the number of business transactions it makes, and about a third of these dollars help pay for community needs like hospitals, streets, schools and churches, police and fire departments and much more. So when you spend at home you strengthen the local economy so it is easier for everyone to pay taxes and support community projects. So you really profit twice when you spend your take-home pay at home. Why not buy something . . . TODAY!

YOU PROFIT TWICE WHEN

YOU SPEND YOUR

TAKE-HOME PAY IN

HELP BUILD YOUR OWN COMMUNITY ... Shop at home!

# **FREE CHECKING**



The State National Bank and Trust Company\_\_\_\_ Wayne. NB 68787 • 402/375-1130 • Member FDIC

Main Bank 122 Main . Drive-In Bank 10th & Main

#### **Immunization Clinic Set At Laurel**

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

The clinic is open to anyone, regerdless of income, who would like to have their children immunized against childhood

Meet for Cards asday Pitch Club played rednesday in the home of

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.

False Alarm
The Laurel Fire Department responded to a false alarm Wednesday evening.
The alarm sounded because of trouble with the fire phones.

Eight at Club

Eight members of the Just AClub attended a meeting Jan. 7 in
the home of Mrs. Dean
Bruggeman.

Mrs. Penny Johnson and Mark
of Concord helped clubwomen tie
a quilit Mrs. Bruggeman is making.

## Air Force Announces **New Education Option**

Seventeen to 27 year-olds with 5-semester or 67 quarter hours of ollege credits may now apply for nilstment in the Air Force in the ank of Airman First Class (ATC) – two stripes. Also, 20 semester or 30 quarter ours may autility a person for a

Also, 20 semester or 30 quarter hours may qaulify a person for a guaranteed enlistment in the rank of airman, according to SMSgt Floyd Moore; the Air Force Recrulter in Omaha.

The Air Force Implemented the new "Stripes for College Experience" options for people without prior military service to enhance the recrultment of highly qualified people for the Air

## 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.

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., Molland, Jr., Colum-

and in Nebraska by the Nebraska Dental Association.
Dr. K.E. Holland, Jr., Columbus, its chairmen 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.

rne.

r. Max M. Martin, Jr., Lin.

b. state chairman of NCDHW,

its out that this observance is

coal-state national effort to

s attention on the importance
the prevention of dental focus attention on the importance of the prevention of dental disease. Today, it's totally realistic for a person's natural dentition to last for a lifetime if proper health habits are followed

Force.
Persons with dependents qualifying for the rank of AIC will begin earning \$776.70 per month in pay allowances while a person with 20 semester hours will earn \$757.20 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 \$M\$st Moore.

lege is similar to any other community college, stated SMSgt Moore.

Airman attending Air Force Technical Training Schools also earn veredits 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.



**KEOGH PLAN or IRA!** 

Can they really save you Income Taxes?

oyed 🦨

bvee?

ACT NOW! You have a choice.

CONTACT:

M Keogh Plans

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.

Social Calendar Monday, Jan. 21: Monday Bridge Club, Olga Bebee, 2 p.m., Cornhusker 4-H Club, 7 p.m.; Jaurel Book Club, Ruth Ebmeler.

8 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 22: Open Door
Bridge, White House Inn. noon,
Brownle Troop 255, high school
ard room, 3:15 p.m., Lions Club
Creative Crafts Class. Ruth
Ebmeier, 7:30 p.m.

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.

girls basketball, Lev. 3:15 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 24: Junior high girls basketball, Laurel at Nor folk Catholic, 4 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICES

equipment repair
Billis GW, home economics ar
science Jab supplies
and repairs
Christopher Lee Publicat
teaching supplies
City of Wayne, utilities
Clark Bros Transfer Inc.
freight
Corvell Derby, bus expense a
instructional travel
Creative Computing, periodic
David Luti. Instructional
David Luti. Instructional
Educ Masterprints Co. audio visual
Elingson Motors, car lease

Ellingson Motors, car lease Facts on File Inc. library

books
Farmers St Insurance Age,
Carroll boiler insurance
First National Bank affice

Javs Music band and choir music. Rogin Auto Supply, industrial article rogin Auto Supply, industrial article rogin and bus expense to the automospheric response and so of Co. Gas. M. S. Oil Company gas. Merchant Oil Co. driver education.

Mike Perry Chev Oldsmobi car lesses. Chevrolet Old. bus expense. Morning Shopper, ads. Morring Machine Shop industrial arts and repair.

Michael Supplementation of Co. driver education. The second of Co. Chevrolet Old. bus expense. Automospheric Chevrolet Old. Supplementation of Co. Chevrolet Old. Supplementation of Chevrolet Old. Su

Mrsny Sanitary Service Janu disposal N H Brugger repair Natl Council Teachers En. prof. library NE Council School Admin admin expense Pamida health supplies Parkinson Music Co. equipmi and repair

Parkinson Music Colleguij and repair Parkinsons iband equipme Paul Electric Collegair Ian heater motor Peoples Natural Gas Colleguij Readers Digest Service library

minutes the seconds. Week. Addies to a solid curve a distance of 80 feet to a point on a 572 o foot radius curve; thence Southeasterly along said curve, initial tangent of which is at right angles to the last described on the solid curve. A solid curve and solid curve a

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
Notice is hereby given that the undersign
have formed a corporation under the
buraska Non-profit Corporation Act
1. The name of the corporation Act
i. The name of the corporation is Wayne
srie. No. 1752 of the Fraternal Order of
soles, Inc.

(Publ Jan 71.88, Feb 4)
WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION
WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION
The regular monthly meeting of the board
of education was held in the board of education room at the high school on Monday
Johnary 14 1900 at 7 80 pm 40-40-enc endire
of the meeting and place of agenda were
January 1, 1900 at 7 80 pm 40-40-enc endire
January 1, 1900
Board Action
1 Elected the following board officers
President Neil Sandahi Vice President
Jales Solitothopper, Appointed Dorn Camels
2 Approved minutes and bills
3 Approved minutes and bills
4 Extended the contract of Superintendent
Houn.

repairs merican Technical Socie textbooks

ontents ck Clinic, bus driver



. SEALS - CAULKS



ONLY \$685

14 0Z. CAN



SHERRY BROS.

116 w. 1st Phone 375-2082

49.75

45 49

School Form Supply Co Inteaching Supplies School Specially Supply, prindfice sepense Sherry Bros Inc., upkeep building and school lunch service Silver Burdett Co, library books Simon and Schuster 1 library

23 62

57.75

1 869 30

152 70 68 53

26 12

120 00

Silver Burdert Co., Ithrary, books
Simon and Schuster library, books
South Western Publishing, teaching supplies
Stephenson School Supply—teaching supplies
Stephenson School Supply—teaching supplies
South South Stephenson School Manual Stephenson School Sc 356 42 15 00 17.96 16 90 45 90

Town, Neural House, band instrument and music united instrument and music united instrument and management of Netr Lincoln audio visual Univ. Publishing Collockers: University Hospital pre-schore special eduction of the Neural Special education of the Neural Special Education of the Neural Education of the Neural Special Education of the Neural Education of Neural Educatio 1 99

38 46 807 95 Wayne Skelgas Inc. utility
Western Paper and Supply
Teaching supplies

33 15

Wittig's Food Center, home economics and science lab World Almanac, library book A B Dick Products Co., equipment repair Carhart Lumber Co., upkeep bidgs, and grounds Collegiate Cap & Gown Co., gradually negotatis.

48 34 104 20 graduation pendants Jack Tomrdle Kuhn's Carpet 15 31 294 94 drapery Malecki Music, Inc., choir ~ 28 05 46 39 37 67

matteck music, inc., chair music Parker Publishing Co library books Peoples Natural Gas Co, tuel Triangie School Service repair and freight Village of Carroll, water and sewer lees N W BeilTelephöne Co felephone

SINKING FUND Northwestern Steel & Supply Co middle school door

NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE
AND HOTICE TO CREDITORS
Case No. 496.
County Court of Wayne County, Nebraske.
Estate of Wester County, Nebraske.
Estate of Wester (Prologen Deceised.
Notice is hereby given that on January.
Identification of the Will of said Deceised and that Middle of the Will of said Deceised and that Middle of the Will of said Deceised and that Middle of the Will of said Deceised and that Middle of the Will of said Deceised and that Middle of the Will of said Deceised and that Middle of the Will of said Deceised and that Middle of the Will of said Deceised and that Middle of the Will of said Deceised and that Middle of the Will of said Deceised and the Will of said Deceised and the Will of said Deceised and the William of the William

Jim Keating, Secretary (Publ. Jan. 21)

## **NOTICE OF** ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the policyholders of the FARMERS MUTUAL HOME IN-SURANCE 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



NO ONE EVER LOST A DIME IN A FEDERALLY INSURED SAVINGS ACCOUNT Our Savings Accounts are Insured up to \$40,000.

- NEW SAVINGS CERTIFICATE -

Paying 10.40% 30 Month Investment Certificate Simply make a deposit for 21/2 years and receive this rate until maturity.



WAYNE FEDERAL Savings and Loan

321 Main Street

"Your Future Is Our Concern Today"

Phone 375-2043 LENDER

George Phelps, CFP 416 Main Wayne, NE Ph. 375-1848

Self-employed individuals can set aside 15% of earned income for retirement (up to a maximum of \$7,500 annually)

elve a tax deduction for amount contributed. IRA (Individual Retirement Account)
Anyone not covered by a qualified retirement plan can establish an IRA and contribute up to 15% of current income on a tax-deduction basis (maximum 57.500 sach year for those who qualify).

FOR A FREE 30 MINUTE INTERVIEW

IDS

Save tax Silars

**Use Tax-Deferred** 

ment Account.

Dollars to build your IRA or Keogh Retire-

Investors Diversified Services