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# NE HERAL

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#### Courthouse closing

The Wayne County Cour-house offices will be closed on

Wednesday, April 22.

The offices will be closed in observance of Arbor Day.

#### Benefit dinner

Benefit dinner

A barbeque pork benefit dinner for Lavonne and MerlinReinhardt will take place on Sunday, April 26 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The dinner will take place at First Trinity Lutheran Church in Altona, with a free will offering at the door.

Other donations may be made at State National Bank of Wayne, Mines Jewelry of Wayne and First National Bank of Wayne, Matching funds will be provided by Lutheran Brotherhood.

#### Taxes due

The first half of the 1986 real estate taxes will become delinquent on May 1 and start drawling 14 percent interest at that time.

time.

The county treasurer asks that the statements be sent in along with the check.

#### Class cancelled

The Dixor County Home. Ex-tension: Clubs have cancelled the public display of their Cultural Arts Contest exhibits the evening of April 20. Anyone wishing to see the exhibits may do so between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Monday, April 20 at the Nor-theast Research and Extension Center.

#### Feeders banquet

The Northeast Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association will conduct their annual banquet on Sunday, April 26 at the Black Knight in Wayne. The social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. and is sponsored by Terra Western of Wayne and Wakefield.

Master of Ceremonles for his year's banquet is Mark Ahmann, KTCH Radio of Wayne. All members and nonmembers are welcome to attend. and.tickets are available from Logan McCleiland, Steve Von Minden, Keith Owens, Roger Tremayne or other local directors.

The queen contest will take

directors.

The queen contest will take place in the afternoon at the Black Knight at 4.45 p.m. Contestants are Molly Greve, Wakefield, Gretchen Kruse, Waithill, and Amy Mahaney, Waithill.

For further information

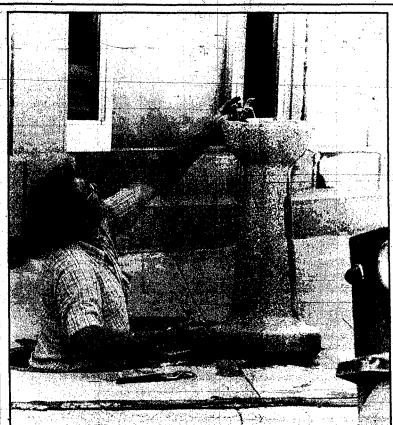
#### Chorus performs

The women's chorus at Wayne State College will perform April 28 at \$1.35 p.m.! Ramsey Theatre at the college's Fine Arts Center. The chorus is directed by Rob Stuberg, adjunct-instructor ofmusic.

There is no admission charge.



ided Weather Forecast: ay through Wednesday; a of thunder showers any and Tuesday; highs, by to lower 70s; lows



### Long reach

Gertrud Marie

While in the West German convent,
Sister Gertrud Marie was not exposed to the politics of Hitler, or
anything of that nature. "But it was
certainly there before I entered the
convent," she mentioned.

"The situation was so that if the
convent wanted to send Sisters Into
missions, that the convent should do
it right now." she said. Later on, the
the convent would not have been
allowed to do so.

"When I made my profession Iin
January), my parents were concerned about it," she added.

AT ONE TIME, she had an-

LOREN HAMMER of the water department does some work on a drinking fountain at the corner of 3rd and Main. No doubt there will be plenty of water consumed over the weekend as upper 80 degree temperatures were predicted for Saturday and Sunday. Friday's temperatures heated up to the mid-80's.

Career in medical field 'satisfying'

It was a small place, and I had trained in a big place. I had to make an adjustment there," she said.
In 1944, she began anesthesia train-

sion in Africa. But when she made her profession "the convent could not send any Sisters to Africa."
"There was one Sister with me who wanted to go to Africa. But she was told to go to America and then go to Africa from there," she said.
So Sister Gertrud Marie sailed to America in July of 1937 — and she was never able to see her parents again.

Most people see a side of Sister Gertrud Marie Wolfer as the person associated with the voice of the morning prayer that comes over the speakers and passes through the hallways, and patient rooms of Providence Medical Center.

They recognize the Benedictine Sister for her efforts to offer encouraging. Inspirational words to many who are patients or to those who are employed by the Wayne hospital.

But there is another side that is not commonly known about Sister Gertrud Marie — about her homeland, why she had to leave her country and her parents behind and how she conquered the barrier of the English language.

Sister Gertrud Marie was born in Speyer, West Germany and entered the Missionary Benedictine Order convent during her early 20°s in Tutz. Jug. West Germany. It, was In 1937 when she made her profession — 50 years ago. She was sent out to America the same year as she made her profession, before the wor.

"It think it was to some extent that Hitter had some input on that, although not directly." said Sister Gertrud Marie.

While in the West German convent, Stater Gertrud Marie was not expos.

was never one again.

Her first stay in America, on a short term interim basis, was at Norfolk, Nebraska.

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"I had English in school before but at that time I wasn't thinking about entering the convent." she said.
"So when the call owne. I didn't

SISTER GERTRUD Marle later spent a short time in Raeville at the high school there "to pick up a little

high school there "to pick up a little English."
She also was sent to Lynch before entering nurses training at Creighton Memorial in Ornaha in 1938.
"It was a miracle time because I didn't know that much English then." she said.
Technically, she graduated from Creighton in 1941. She had one month left remaining in her nurses training, but had learned about a stipulation that stated she could not take the state board if she was not a citizen of the United States.

She was sworn lives a U.S. citizen

cottege, and mon-board.
She first served as a nurse in a hospital in Lynch.
"It was difficult for me because

in 1944, she began anesthesia training.
She served for 28 years as an anesthetist and a nurse in Graceville, Minnesota, a community near St. Cloud, Minnesota and the College of St. John's.
"And then, I was transferred to Norfolk for about a year and a half, before coming to Wayne; I came to Wayne in 1975, when Providence Medical Center opened," she sald.

IT WAS THEN that Sister Gertrud
Marie began a new field. She attended a school in Omaha and studied
pastoral care.
She reflects on her career in the
medical field as a "very satisfactory
feeling in helping those people who
are suffering physically or from
mental stress."

"People themselves give me so much." she added.
Her work day begins at Providence Medical Center by reciting, a prayer over the intercom. "Then I visit the people and go according to their needs. For instance the people scheduted for surgery—I visit them, If possible, before they go into surgery, or I see the people who are waiting for them to come out of surgery.

Eventually, she tries to see all the patients. Her obligation has its rewards. "Oh, it's nothing to show for, but the rapport we establish is

good."
"It is satisfying if you feel that maybe you have helped someone," she added.

Sister Gertrud Marie also visits the people at the Wayne Care Centre twice every two weeks. Sometimes her pet dog accompanies her on the care centre visits — a treat enjoyed by the residents there.

# Circus planned at fairgrounds

Carson & Barnes will bring its fivering circus to Wayne on Thursday,
June 11 at the Wayne County
Fairgrounds.

Brochures promote the circus as
an event that "was meant to
be...under the big top!"
Parents-and grandparents will be
allowed to bring their youngsters to
watch how the huge circus tent,
larger than a city block, is set up. A
crew of men, aided by some of the
elephants, will push and pull the
massive structure high into the air.
The big tent is supported by more
than 100 side, quarter and center
poles, attached by miles of rope,
cables and lacelines.

Promoters say that Carson and
Barnes is such a big show that it can
afford to stay only one day in most of
the towns and cities it visits.

More than 80 units from the circus
will be pulling into Wayne. First to
arrive will be the diesel powered

massive pile drivers which drive the 3 foot wooden stakes to hold the big top into the air.

THE BIGGEST captive herd of performing elephants in the world (nearly 25) will also be unloaded. "Simultaneously, you can watch as the specially engineered menageric realiers are positioned and the grazing animals led out into the grasying end, and watered. The hippopotamus-tank will be filled with fresh water, the reinforced rhinoceros cage will be opened with elephant power, the girafte coaxes out of its highway home and the big cats cleaned, fed and watered," the promotion material states.

Visitors to the circus lot are welcome to view all of this, plus the other animals among the 25 species. In front of the showgrounds, the midway tents and equipment will be assembled, the pony and elephant rides set up, and the offices and concessions readled for the public.

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# For 'Harvey' production History repeats

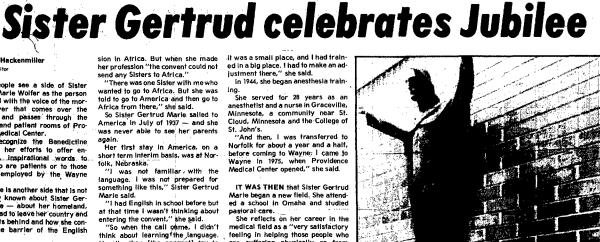
The plaque outside Ley Theatre on the second floor of the Brandenburg Building states, "Henry E. and Dorothy H. Ley Theatre Renovation. Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges. Lyte E. Seymour, President of Wayne State College 1982."

1982."
It is this theatre stage that will soon see the Wayne Community Theatre's production of "Harvey."
The reason for this article is to parallel the WCT production of "Harvey" on March 28-29, 1951 and this year's production May 1-3, 1987—36 years later.

The original Elwood, made famous, by Frank Fay on Broadway and James Stewart for the movies, was created by Henry E. Ley, an outstanding actor and patron of the arts in earlier Wayne.

The 1951 production was presented in the City Auditorium and featured Lula Way as Elwood's sister Veta Louise Simmons, Mariene (McNutt) Dion as her daughter Myrtle Mae Simmons (who is expected to be here from Columbus for the Sunday matinee). Fritz Mildner as Judge

"See HARVEY, page 2



See JUBILEE, page 2 SISTER GERTRUD will celebrate a Golden Jubilee.

# On the Record

### **News Briefs**

#### Cole begins private practice

Dr. Susan Halverstadt Cole has opened a private counseling practice in Norfolk. She will work from a wholistic approach, considering physical, mental and spiritual aspects of the health care of the individual.

dividual.

Dr. Halverstadt Cole has established her office at Fourth Street and
Philip Avenue in the First United Methodist Church. Her practice
operates independently of the United Methodist Church office. Theoffice Philip Avenue in the First United Methodist Church office. The operates independently of the United Methodist Church office. The phone is 371-7810.

Dr. Halverstadt-Cole speaks on wholistic health issues to the pu

#### Topp in Wesleyan play

Nebraska Wesleyan University will present Mollere's "Tartuffe," a comedy of character and situation, April 24-26 and May 1-3 in McDonaid Theatre, Elder Memorial Speech and Theatre Center, 51st and Huntington in Lincoln. Among the cast members is Trisha Topp of Winside, who plays the role of Clitandre. She is the daughter of Dale and Judi Topp.

#### Chapman to speak at Rotary

Coach Pete Chapman will speak to the Rotarians Wednesday morning at 7 a.m. at the Sportsman's Cafe. According to Gil Haase, this will be the first non-Rotarian speaker that the new club has asked to speak. Rotarians have started the sign-up process this past week and the organization is extremely optimistic that they will be officially chartered by their June 1 deadline. Wes Sohl, President of the Norfolk Noon Club. again chaired the meeting and provided the assembled Wayne businessmen with a list of projects that are being accomplished by other Rotary Clubs——Care Center, and a member of the Norfolk Club until such time as the charter is received, also spoke briefly about the physical makeup of a Rotary club, its officers, board of directors and committee chairmen.

For any information contact Haase at the Care Centre, 375-1922.

#### New N.P.A. president

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The Nebraska Press Association has elected G. A. (Shorty) Miles of O'Neill president of the 200-member newspaper organization. He succeeds William Nückolls of Fairbury.
Other officers of the NPA are Jack Tarr of David City, vice-president, and Charlyne Berens of Seward, treasurer. New on the Board is Ted Huettmann of Wisner. All are publishers of weekly newspapers. Re-elected to the NPA Board are Ken Rhoades, publisher of the Blair Newspapers, and Greg Biergutz of the weekly Gothenburg Times. The Nebraska Press Advertising Service, affiliated with the NPA, also elected officers. They are:
Kim Johnson of Hebron, president; Gene Morris of Benkelman, vice-president; Lee Warneke of Plainiview. Jim Kelly of Lexington, Les Mann of Chadron and George Schock off-alls City, new to the Board of Directors. Schock publishes a daily, the others weeklies.

#### Historical Society meets

The Wayne County Historical Society will meet Tuesday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the museum in Wayne.
The treasurer's report shows that some museum plates and Wayne County-History books remain for sale.
Roofing repairs were approved. It was suggested that the 1938 Wayne County History be reprinted as a fund-raiser.
The Winside branch plans to have a "Country Store" money raising event on Saturday, April 25, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Winside Auditorium.

#### Straight team gets honors

Doug Straight is Vo-Ag teacher at Shickley, Nebraska. His Arc and Gas Welding Team received 1st place at the 1987 State Vo-Ag Contest in Lincoln. One team member placed 1st Individual in the Arc Welding Division in the State. There were 60 contestants in this division. Doug graduated from Wayne High in 1974 and from UNL in 1980.

#### Centennial fashion show

An "Old Fashion Affair" will take place during the South Sioux City Centennial Celebration on June 17; 1987 at 7:30 p.m. at a location to be an

nounced soon.

The style show will feature Fashions and Linear from yesteryear. In cluded in the show will be old tashioned clothing, both authentic and reproductions, worn by all members of the family. A special feature that will be on display will be lineas from the family treasurer chest.

Outfils may be uniforms, collons, dressy, wedding of ingerie in authentic or reproductions.

Any questions, please contact Allene Hulbregtse of South Sloux City at 494-2073.

#### House purchased for museum

The Thurston County Heritage Museum planning committee has anounced purchase of a home in Pender to be used as a county-wide

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The museum home purchased, belonging to Vera and Arnold Melerdierks, is located at 500 Ivan Street a block north of St. John's Catholic Church

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Purchase of the Melerdierks home was made largely possible by a \$45,000 donation from members of the Neil Nye family. This donation came from Pauline Nye Moseman Hamilton of Woodside, California; her son. Richard Moseman of Miliville, California; and her brother, Franklin Nye of St. Peter, Minnesota.

The idea for the county museum occurred to Franklin Nye when he visited Pender during the 1985 Pender centennial celebration. Impressed with the displayed historical artifacts in the community, he thought those things should be displayed in a permanenthome.

Serving on the planning committee are Mrs. Harry Hennig of Rosalle, Darrel Merry of Thurston and Pender residents Geneva Wenke, Lila Lander, Norman Christiansen, Gary Condon and Matt Samuelson.

#### **County School Board meets**

Approximately 30 board members and guests met at the Black Knight on April 9 to consider organizing a county association. Gehe Lutt was voted as president of the association. Merwyn Strate was approved as vice president and Doris Meyer was chosen as

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Maxine Kraemaer was approved as the board's recording secretary. Named to the by-law committee for the association were Merwyn Strate (chairman); Jerold Meyer and Ken Thomsen; Committee to work with ESU 1 — Doris Meyer (chairperson), Ron Krusemark and Harold Wittler; Policies and Procedures Committee — Jon Rethwisch (chairman); Keith Thomsen and Roger Lutt; Curriculum Committee — Ellen Heinemann (chairperson), Jim Youngmeyer and Ron Sebade.



### Coming to life

PINOCCHIO, left, the wooden doll who comes to life, and Gepetto, the woodcarver who created the doll, made the WSC play "Pinocchio" lively for nearly 5,000 youngsters. Lisa Soseman and Paul DiBlasi are pictured.

## **Dixon County Court**

Court fines:
Randy L. Sherry, Laurel, \$40, speeding; Gavino Saidivar, Lincoln, \$40, speeding; Cennis H. Buse, West Point, \$14, speeding; Logene Bach, Wakefleld, \$46 and \$47 restifution, issuing bad check; Douglas C. Jensen, Lincoln, \$121, careless driving; James C. Butts, Ponca, \$121, minor in possession; Richelle R. Greenough, Waterbury, \$121, minor in possession; Christie M. Beacom, Waterbury, minor in possession; Ann M. Bressler, Emerson, \$121, minor in possession; Karen L. Saltzman, Emerson, \$121, minor in possession; Karen L. Saltzman, Emerson, \$121, minor in possession; Karen L. Saltzman, Emerson, \$121, minor in possession.

Vehicle registrations: 1987 — Robert Hurley, Ponca, Mer-cury: Lyston J. Taylor, Concord, Chevrolet Pickup; Julie K. Stohler, Concord, Buick; Lols K. Maskell; Maskell; Frances L. Samuelson,

Wakefield, Dodge; Randall G. Jensen, Emerson, Triggs Stock Trailer; Gary N. Blair, Allen, Chevrolet; Bernard C. Kell, Allen,

Chevy Van.

1985 — Duarie Diediker, Dixon,
Chevrolet; Gerald R. Crawford, Ponca, Oldsmobile; Steven J. Schweers,
Ponca, Suvik; Richard J. Moores,
Ponca, Kawasaki; Phil Schulte Construction Co., Inc., Newcastle, Ford
Pickup; George D. Sullivan, Jr.,
Allen, Honda Motorcycle; Ginger M.
Cliff or Viona M. Heckens, Emerson,
Oldsmobile.

1984 -- Kollbaum Garage, Ponca, Oldsmobile.

1983 — Leo D. Richtermeler, Pon-ca, Oldsmobile. 1982 — Rod A. Lund, Newcastle, Oldsmobile.

### Jubilee-

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During her earlier days at Pro missing the nursing field. That is no longer the case, she said.

"I had to make a real effort not to act as a nurse," she said. "Still, I think my nursing background has helped me in pastoral care."

THERE HAS BEEN tremendous progress and changes in the nursing

field. "There is more technology and they now share more responsibilities with the doctors," she said.

"When I came here Ifrom West Germany to America], I was asked by the Sisters at Norfolk what I would like to do. The choices were either teaching or nursling. I don't think I would have made a good teacher. I chose nursing," she sald.

"And I have no regrets," she added.

# Open House slated for Sister Gertrud

An open house, honoring Sister Gertrud Marie on her Jubilee will take place on Sunday, April 26 at St. Mary's Church in Wayne from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. Sister Gertrud asked the newspaper to state: No gifts please.

### **Business Notes**

Gordon Huber, executive vicepresident of operations for Internaional Dairy Queen, Inc. (IDQ) announced that the "Dairy
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cleanliness.

The Wayne store is managed by
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The quality-purity award, president of operations for Interna-tional Dairy Queen, Inc. (IDQ) an-nounced that the "Pairy Queen"/"Brazier" store in Wayne has won a national quality-purity award for maintaining outstanding standards of quality, service and

### **County Court**

Gregory C. Schaecher, Madison, speeding, \$13; Barry C. Mischke, Wayne, over axie weight, \$150; Mark L. Carlson, Norfolk, no valid registration, \$25; Alien D. Burns, South Sloux, Illegal u-turn, \$15; David J. Foxhoven, Wynot, speeding, \$16; Rosenquist, Wayne, speeding, \$16; Roberta A. Biggerstaff, Wayne, speeding, \$13; Dehrola, Speeding, \$16; Roberta A. Biggerstaff, Wayne, speeding, \$13; Dehrola, Speeding, \$16; Roberta A. Biggerstaff, Wayne, Speeding, \$25; Thomas W. Barnhort, Wayne, speeding, \$70; Bryer, A. Fryer, Ormaha, speeding, \$13; Bradley R. Pfleuger, Wayne, speeding, \$13; Bradley R. Pfleuger, Wayne, speeding, \$25, expired drivers license, \$15; Chris Leuders, Wayne, speeding, \$10.

Criminal dispositions
Mark Otte, Wayne, minor in
possession, fined \$250.
Todd M. Dorcey, Wayne, minor in
possession, fined \$250.
David R. Ahiman, Wayne,
operating a motor vehicle while durling suspension or revocation,
sentenced to jail for five weekends,
beginning April 10, no driving for one
year after jail term completed.

Troy A. Milligan, Carroll, operating a motor vehicle during suspension or revocation, sentenced to 60 days in [all, no driving for one year after jall term completed.

Gregory J. Gerkensmeyer, Wayne, ninor in possession, sentenced to six nonths probation and 10 days public ervice work.

Marci Lin Tanssen, Coleridge, minior in possession, sentenced to six months probation and 10 days public service work.

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Dawn McCann, Fremont, minor in possession, fined \$250.

Linda Murcek, Omaha, procuring alcoholic liquor for a minor, sentenced to three weekends in jall commencing April 9.

Jeffrey B. Wakely, Wayne, criminal mischlef, fined \$10.

Small Claims disposition
Daniel J. Hostert against Scott
Powers, dismissed.
Wayne Dental Clinic against Lisa
Bett, dismissed.
Wayne Family Practice against
Russell and Betty Eschliman,
dismissed.

dismissed.
Wayne Family Practice against
Stan Jr. and Melissa Malin, dismiss-

ed.
Wayne Veterinary Clinic awarded.
863.35 from Alan Van Buskirk.
Alian T. Chihak against Terry
Headley, dismissed.

Civil Claim dispositions
Credit Bureau Services, Inc.
against Michael Tinker, dismissed.
State of Nebraska Transportation
Services Bureau, against Gien
Nichols, dismissed.
Credit Bureau Services Inc.
against Angela Karel, dismissed.
Commercial State Bank against
Gerald L. Throener, dismissed.
Lyle Ekberg d/b/a Ekberg/#uto
Repairs against Patrick Mirchev
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Johnson.
Credit Bureau Services, Inc. awarded \$1,489.47 from Richard Denker and Kim Denker.

## **Property** Transfers

April 14 — Gerhold Concrete Company, Inc. to City of Wayne, part of NW½ of 18-27-4. DS exempt.
April 16 — City of Wayne to Gerhold Concrete Company, Inc., Lot 1 of Gerhold Second Subdivision to Wayne. DS exempt.

### Circus-

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ONE STAR OF the circus is ONE STAR OF the circus is Patricia White, who presents a glant mixed group of Nublan Lions and Bengal and Siberian Tigers. White has gained recognition as one of the netion's preeminent wild animal trainers and the only lady trainer mixing male and female lions and there is no early the presentional. tigers in one act, the promotional material mentioned.

The circus owner, D.R. Miller, has

An announcement of where the tickets will be available in Wayne for purchase will be forthcoming.

## **Obituaries**

#### Dora Moseman

Dora Moseman, 95, died Monday, April 13, 1987 at the Wakefield Community ospital.

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Services were held Friday, April 17 at St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Emerson. The Rev. Robert Kocher officiated.

Dora Johanna Giese, the daughter of August and Lousia Giese, was born June 16, 1891 in Kell, Germany. She moved with her parents to the United States and settled in the Wakefield area when she was about a year old. She attended schools in Wayne and Dixon Countles. She married Herman A. Moseman on Jan. 18, 1911 and they made their home on a farm northwest of Emerson. In 1927, Herman was killed in a farm accident and she continued to farm where she raised her two sons. She had been a resident in the Wakefield Care Center since the fall of 1982.

Survivors Include two sons, Virgil and Densil, both of Emerson; two grand-children, four great grandchildren; and one sister, Mayme Allen of Wakefield. Burlal was In the Rose Hill Cemetery in Emerson with the Bressler-Humilcek Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

### Lois-Simonin

Lois Simonin, 91, of Wayne died Friday, April 17, 1987 at the Wayne Care Cen-

Lois Simonin, 7), of rigyre used in tray, and the Activities of the Activities will be held Monday, April 20 at 10:30 a.m. at the McBride-Willise Mortuary Chapel. The Rev. Keith Johnson will officiate Visitation was scheduled for 5 to 9 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday evenlings.

Lois Fae Simonin, the daughter of Benton and Emma Rettilg Corzine, was born April 25, 1895 in Christian County, Ill. She moved with her parents to Pierce in 1903. The family moved to Wayne in 1909, After attending Wayne Normal Colleges het stught in the Carroll. Hartington and Wayne City Schools. She married Waiter J. Simonin on July 1, 1920 at Norfolk. They established their home on the Simonin farm south of Wayne, later moving into town where they have lived since February, 1945. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church from 1909 until her death and the Royal Neighbors of America.

Methods Chorch that America.

She is survived by three sons, Joe of Endicott, N.Y., Don of Gretna and Robert of Sloux City, lows; two daughters, Mrst Robert (Lois) Shuithels of Wayne and Mrs. Larry (Carol) Watson of Persia, lowa; 18 grandchildren; 11-great grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter J. in 1977 and three brothers.

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Harvey-

Omer Gaffney and Marty Vogel as Dr. Lyman Sanderson.

Others in the cast were Hazel Reeves as Aunt Ethel Chauvenet; Rifa Kirwan as Nurse Kelly, Dr. George Goblirsch as Duane Wilson, Harold West as Dr. William Chumley, Edith Wightman as Mrs. Betty Chumley, Norman Ellis as E.

J. Lofgren and Lois Dickens as Miss

Johnson.

DAVID LEY has said that his father probably was one of the organizers of the Wayne Players, as they wer eknown in those days. He not only was active in high school dramatics here but Wayne State and the University of Nebraska as well. He did state, however, that he remembers more vividiy his dad's performance as Sheridan Whiteside in "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

In an interview with Lyle Seymour, it was learned that due to the Ley's great love of the theatre and Wayne State, that his recommendation to name-the newly renovated facility for the Leys was accepted by the Board of Trustees at that time. The building Itself, (the original administration building for the college) was then ammed after former presi-

He additionally added that many

Expenses for the 1951 production totalled \$320.95, income was \$461.20 and the profit was split with 40 percent going to the Wayne Players and 60 percent to the Woman's Club. Tickets for this year's production may be purchased in advance at Sav-Mor Pharmacy.

greats and near greats have per-formed on that stage, including Miss Katherine Cornell in "The Corn is Green."

She was preceded in death by her nuscano, really brothers.
Pallbearers will be Jim Shuithels, Howard Simonin, David Simonin, Steve Simonin, Kent Mall and Martyn Koch.
Burlal was in the Greenwood Cometery in Wayne with McBride-Wiltse Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

The Easter season carries a general attitude with it, one of a "new beginning."

Recently, my father and mother got a fresh start. After years of toil and sweet and struggling to make a living on 160 acres, making ends meet with ten children, my parents decided to quit farming. On April 4the Hackenmillers auctioned off, the farm equipment. They will remain on the farm for the time being, and rent out the ground to a younger couple.

As the auction approached, I had mixed emotions. First there was the feeling of gladness I felt for my parents. Dad is at the retirement age where he should enjoy other things in life besides worrying about machinery breakdowns, sick livestock and other woes associated with farming, which have continued mounting over the years. His life will still be affected by market prices or weather, since he is renting his land.

My second recently.

AFTER SPENDING over 20

AFTER SPENDING over 20 years on a farm, helping with the milking chores and spending long hours out in the fields hervesting the crops, parting with the past lan't so easy.

The farm machinery which i had used while growing up, and had cursed because of many a sore back or skinned knuckles when putting the equipment together, was stacked in several heaps of mangled scrap fron.

Machinery that broke down and couldn't be fixed with different parts or by the several heaps of mangled scrap from the several heaps of mangled scrap from the several heaps of mangled was parked in a grove of trees.

Work horse gear, the old wooden plows and other items of antique nature were spread cross the farmward for the

Work horse gear, the old wooden plows and other I tems of antique insture were spread across the farmyard for the auction. Some of the auction litems that I had considered antiques 25 years ago, when they were hiding away in farm buildings, were being snatched up by antique buyers or by Amish colony people who rode to the sale in horse and buggy. "Where did all of this stuff come from?" I asked as I surveyed the scene before the auction begen.

I can imagine how sentimental it was for my parents to get ready for the auction — removing the webs off of the old antiques, filling hay racks with hometheless had its uses.

Dad attended many auctions. A lord the machinery or other items on the sale bill were items the purchased from other farm auctions. Few pieces of machinery were new, but my ded had a knack for bringing new life to farm equipment and extending their life.

"And he wasn't timid about using the older equipment over some of the modern equipment and extending their life.

And he wasn't timid about using the older equipment over some of the modern equipment he possessed. It seemed to be a matter of pilde to him, and understandably so.

Everything has a purpose, according to ded. And if there was a task to perform, but no tools or gimmick that he could buy to get the job done, he'd go ahead and invent one on his own.

wn. His inventions, so to speak, vere also auctioned off.

MANY OF the Items that I took for granted while growing up had brought good prices which goes to show how much I

up has brought good prices which goes to show how much i knew about farming, and why I never pursued a career in agriculture.

During the Saturday auction I climbed to the top of the concrete silo and took one last view of the machinery neathy aligned, and of the many farmers in their colorful seed orn jackets and hast that attended the auction. Their day will come, too. I thought, and some of this same machinery will be on their auction bill.

And as I looked upon my parents as they stood together.

near the auctioneer as he way of his fingers seeking a bid. I couldn't help but feel that the past was slowly slipping away from them.

### Out Of Old Nebraska

Blizzards have frequently been disastrous to rural dwellers and travelers caught away from shelter. Especially was this true when listespring snow shorms descended on unsuspecting, settlers. The Nebraska springtime of 1873 had been unusually warm and pleasant. In Thayer County, the wheat, barley, and oats were several inches high and when the wind blew over them one could see fittle waves of light."

But Easter Sunday, April 13, dawned cloudy, a fine mist felt, and a strong wind blew from the south, By noon, the wind vered to the northwest and a white disaster struck the prairies.

According to the records at the Nebraska State Historical Society, the Easter Biltzard of 1873 was about 200 miles wide in Nebraska, and most violent from the central Nebraska counfies of Nance, Howard, Sherman and Platite southward to the Kansas line. It extended into Dakota on the north and into Kansas on the south. In a letter dated April 14, 1873 to the editor of the Omaha Daily Republican, a Franklin County resident expressed concern:

"I feer that some serious disaster has happened on, the plains loday vester to sailey, followed by thunder, lightning and heavy rain; this also changed into a heavy snow storm some time in the night, which still confinues (8 o'clock p.m.) and makes

me suppose that many intending settlers are caught on some bleak part of the prairie."

His concern was justified. On the 13th Captain John Mix and his Second Cavalry command had camped near Loup City and were caught in a severe storm — first wind and rain, then snow. The frigid wind was so cold that, but for the shelter given by the citizens, the men might have perished. The storm lastied from sundown April 13 until 6 p.m. April 16, and twenty-five of their inbress and five of their mules died. The men. Tried to remain in their camp but were obliged to seek shelter. Many lost their blankets, boots and shoes, some were frost bitten. A sentinel was burled in the snow for nine hours and was only rescued by great exerting the state of the part and was only rescued by great exer-tion on the part of his comrades. There were few provisions in the set-tlement, but they were cheerfully shared with the troopers.

IN HOWARD County the Hayworks — father, mother, and two small IN. HOWARD County the Hayworths — father, mother, and two small children — left their partially roofed home to seek more adequate shelter from the gale-like winds and driving snow. Father, mother, and 4-year-old daughter perished, but the 2-year-old diff, well wrapped in her mother's arms, survived.

On Indian Creek in Webster County, a wife worried because her hushand hadn't returned from visiting the neighbors. Fearing that he was lost, she set out with her young

daughter to search for him. Mother and daughter were found dead not far from their home — by the husband. Fuel was short in most areas. In Howard County during the height of the storm. Lizzle and Emma Cooper set out for help. When the girls did not return, their mother braved the storm to find them. Only 15-year-old Emma survived the thirty-hour ordeal. She described her experience as follows: "My shawl was lost; my dress blown into atoms, feet swollen so I was obliged to take off my shoes, and Ilmbs severely, frozen.... I started, falling down every few steps from severe exhaustion, with no other encouragement than the words I kept repeating to myself." will not him.

Thousands of the settlers' animals died. When the twenty-foot snow drifts melted, dead birds were everywhere found, and the bodies of

On April 25, 1873, a Franklin Corty resident wrote: "The weather on April 22, 1873, a Franklin County resident wrote: "The weather is again clear and sunny; scarcely a vestage of the snow to be seen. Immigration. Keeps—pouring in: The farmers have resumed their work. The grass is rapidly clothing the plains, and people have already forgotten the severity of the Easter storm of 1873. The wheat crop promises well."

--- Betty Loudon



Q. We recently purchased a house after having it inspected for termites. The first week we got possession, we started doing some remodeling, when we found the bathroom walls full of termites. If I stop payment on this house, can the bank, if I let it go back to them, garnish my wages and take possession of my personal property such as automobiles, bank account and savings account?

the bank, if I let it go back to them, garnish my wages and take possession of my personal property such as automobiles, bank account and savings account?

A. Your complaint probably has nothing to do with the bank, assuming the bank merely loaned you the money to purchase the home and, in exchange, received a mortgage and a mortgage note from you. Under those circumstances, the mortgage and mortgage note will probably determine what rights the bank has If you fail to make your payments.

Mortgage documents customarily provide the lender with a variety of remedies in case the borrowers default. The primary remedy is to foreclose the mortgage, which will result in a court ordered sale of the property. If the amount of the sale is not enough to cover the debt, the mortgage note or dinarily provides that the lender may get a judgment against the borrower. For the amount of the difference or the "deficiency." The lender may then use a variety of legal procedures to collect the judgement, including garnishing wages and bank accounts and repossessing personal property.

In short, mortgage borrowers should not assume that mortgage lenders rights are affected when something goes wrong with the mortgaged property. While others involved in your purchase transaction (for example, the termite inspector) may very well have some responsibility to you for the probolem, the bank probably does not. If you have any doubt about the rights and obligations created by the loan documents, you should seek the advice of a lawyer before taking any drastic action like discontinuing your mortgage payments.

In any event, you should seek the advice of a lawyer concerning the extent of any rights you may have against the person of firm who inspected for termites and/or against the seller of the home. If the termite inspector certified that the home was free of termites and you went forward with the purchase of the home based upon that certification, you probably have valid claim for damages egainst—the inspector. An examination of your cont

Q. In a pending divorce, how much can the plaintiff legally do without legal action such as moving, removing the spouse from bank &counts, changing car insurance, child visitation and so on. No legal action has taken place such as trial separation or legal separation.

A. If no legal action is taken, the rights of spouses to do the different things you ask about will depend on the individual situations that exist. For example, the account agreement you have with your bank on a joint direcking or savings account may permit either of you to withdraw all of the money in the account. If it does, then either of you may legally do so even if you contemplate filling divorce some time in the future.

It may be possible for either of you to change your car insurance or even cancel the policy without the other's permission; this depends on the terms of the policy and applicable laws regulating car insurance.

As to children, the law is quite clear that both parents are obligated to support and care for them until a court ordert alters the relationship. Both parents also possess equal rights. This means either parent is free to make decisions or take action regarding the children as long as the children are property cared for. However, it is always best for the children that the parents come to an agreement on matters of their welfare, and parents may do this freely without taking court action.

If problems such as these exist but you do not plan to start court proceedings soon, it would be wise to at least be sure you have a clear understanding of how you will ideal with each separate issue. If you cannot agree, the only possible remedy for problems that may arise would be to seek a court order in an appropriate marital action.

Once a divorce proceeding is filled, the spouse wishing to change the status of joint property or accounts, or who wants child visitation rights determined, must seek an order from the district court having jurisdiction. That court may issue orders restraining the other spouse from distribution f

If you have a legal question, write "Ask a Lawyer," P.O. Box 2529, Lincoln 88502. This column is intended to provide general legal information, not specific legal advice. "Ask a Lawyer" is a public service of the Nebraska State Bar Association.



### Way Back When

10 years ago
April 21, 1977: Dr. Alian W. Ostar
was the keynote speaker at Wayne
State College commencement excercises...Enrollment at Allen school is
expected to increase if the Alien
School District accepts students whonow are attending classes in the
Waterbury district which was recently dissolved...A motorcycle belonging to James Sopak was reported
missing from his residence one mile
south and one-half mile west of Winside...Alient's five-man trap team
captured first place at the Norfolk
Gun Club Show. Team members
were Todd Ellis, Mark Hanson, Denny Uhl, Stan McAfee, and Brad
Chese...Four Wayne Junior high boys
and girls isnapped school records:
The atthletes included Mike Lytt,
Lynn Surber, Doug Proett and Ann
Edmonds... Susan Rethwisch, Laura
Hegemann and Kathy Haas placed
high and helped Wayne High win all
school -honors in the WSC Business
Competition.

20 years ago
April 20 1967: The annual Teenage
Road-eo is scheduled to take place
on Sunday, April 23, sponsored by the
Wayne Jaycees. Dick Hamer and
Keith Kasselder are in Charge for the
sponsoring Jaycees...According to

Mrs. Jim Trouman, word had been received that the Winside High School math students had rated in the top ten in the state in the recent national math testing program. The Wayne Chamber of Commerce pulled off Old Fashloned Bargain Days on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Many came to town several times for the event, and what is important to businessmen, they were buying. A bridge on private land was destroyed by fire Tuesday of last week. Cause of the fire is not known. The bridge was a cross-over from one part of the H.C. Falk property, to the other and was not used by the public...!t did not take long for 18 friends of Eldon Smith of Dixon to plow 60 acres for him Tuesday. Smith had been hampered in his farm work by an automobile accident...Wayne High continued undefeated with a 15-0 win over Randolph St. Frances. The tilt was highlighted by a home run by Larry Hix, with one man on base. George Eynon, Jerry Titze and Gerry Huribert pitched for Wayne in the game.

30 years ago
April 18, 1957: Benthack Hospital
was featured in appreciation of its 15
years of service to the communi-ty...Mrs. L.E. Jenkins was elected

president of the Carroll Woman's club in a meeting at the Mrs. George Owens home...Grocery store prices were as follows at Safeway's in Wayne: Farm Fresh White Eggs, 39 cents a dozen; Famous Brand Nylon Hose, two pairs for \$1; First Quality Ready To Eat Hams at 53 cents a pound; Chickens were 39 cents a pound; Asparagus was 15 cents a pound; Asparagus was 15 cents for a one pound box; Ripe Ollves were 35 cents for a one pound box; Ripe Ollves were 35 cents for a one pound box; Ripe Ollves were 35 cents for a one pound box; Ripe Ollves were 35 cents for a one pound box; Ripe Ollves were 35 cents for a one pound box; Ripe Ollves were 35 cents for a one pound box; Ripe Ollves were 35 cents for a one pound box; Ripe Ollves were 35 cents for a one pound box; Ripe Ollves were 35 cents for a one pound box; Ripe Ollves were 35 cents for a one pound box; Ripe Ollves were 35 cents for a one pound box; Ripe Ollves were 35 cents a pound.

40 years ago
Dan DeFord, district engineer at
Wayne for the the state highway
department and a major in the U.S.
army reserve corps, has been awarded the Légion of Merit for exemplary
service rendered in the South Pacific
during WW II...Miss Ruthle and Miss
Eleanore Wiberg of Wakefield place
Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" as a
plano duet for the WSTC radio bradcast Thursday afternoon...D. Hall
has started his new frame bungalow
at the corner of 7th and Main. Excavation is complete and the foundation will be laid as fast as weather
permits. The house will have one
story and attic...

#### **Letters Welcome**

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, rief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the

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# Letters

This year's drive for the Mentally standed, conducted by the Knight's Columbia here. In Wayne, was a accessful venture.

successful venture.

Thanks must be given to those that made the house to house visit seeking donations. but more, important, would be a BIG THANK YOU to the

Wayne Community for their financial

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The overall-effort generated approximately \$1,050.00 of which 50% will stay in the local areas. Pjnal decisions as to whal if will be used for are yet to be determined. All funds however will be used for the Mentally Refarded.

On behalf of the local council #8579
nd the State Knights of Columbus as
whole, God love you for your
enerous support.

### Briefly Speaking

#### Woman's Missionary League meets

First Trinity Lutheran Woman's Missionary League meets

First Trinity Lutheran Woman's Missionary League conducted their April meeting with Darlene Frevert as hostess.

Pastor Ricky Bertels gave the lesson "Have a Heart," a Bible Study on Compassion taken from the LWML Quarterly. The group sang "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

"Praise and Thanksgiving" was sung by the group as the mite box collection was taken. The business meeting was conducted by President Pearl Youngmeyer. Announcements of several meetings were made: Lutheran Family Service meeting in West Point, April 6; Wayne Zone Pastor's Conference in Altona, April 7; and an invitation to attend Guest Day at Grace Lutheran, Wayne, on May, 13. This invitation has been placed on the church bulletin board. All ladles who plan to go are asked to please sign. Quilting for Lutheran World Rellet took place during February and March. Fifteen quilts were finished during this time. Quilting will resume next year.

March. Fitteen quits were introduced to the sum of the place April 28 at Hope Lutheran, South Sloux, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m..

The Wayne Zone Christlan Growth Conference will take place April 28 at Hope Lutheran, South Sloux, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m..

The LWML will purchase one Easter lily for the church aftar. Everyone else wishing to bring a Illy is asked to do so. Easter Sunrise worship will take place at 6:30 a.m. followed by a breakfast.

The birthday song was sung for Clara Heinemann, Mabel Pflueger and LaVonne Reinhardt. Nine members were present and Nyla Schuttler appeared as a quest.

#### Tops 200 news

Tops 200 mews

Tops 200 met on Wednesday, April 15 at the Elementary School. Nila Schuttler was Tops best weekly loser. Suzle Denton and Sharon Fleer tied as Tops best losers.

The S.R.D. was discussed, which will take place in Lincoln on May 1-2. Eight members will attend.

The next meeting will be on April 29 at 6:30 at the Elementary School, when there will be installation of new officers. The new officers are Suzle Denton, leader; John Holdorf, co-leader; Sharon Fleer, secretary; Nila Schuttler, treasuer; Shelly Kai, attendance keeper; Bev Ruwe, weight recorder; and Dorothy Nelson, assistant weight recorder.

#### Pleasant Valley Club makes plans

The Pleasant Valley Club met at the home of Marjorle Bennett on Wednesday, April 15. Thirteen members answered the roll call of "Wear a hat or pay a penalty."
There was a member sign-up for those going on the tour to Nebraska City. The following were elected: Hollis Freese, president; Ruth Fleer, vice president; Lena Hageman, secretary-treasurer.
Hollis Frese, president: Ruth Fleer, vice president; and Leona Hagemann, secretary treasurer.
The meeting adjourned and activity was turned over to Della Mae Presion for entertainment.
Cards were played and winning prizes were: Irma Baier, Ida Bichel, Alta Baier and Frances Nichols.
The next meeting is schedule for May 20, 2 p.m. at the Irma Damme residence.

#### OES gains affiliate member

About 35 members and officers were present at membership night of the Wayne Chapter 194 OES. Stella Liska became a new affiliate member and a special Affiliation Ceremony was performed to honor Sue Powell and Stella Liska.

All members were reminded of Grand Chapter being held May 12-14 in Lincoln. Anyone wishing to attend may contact Trixle Newman, Margaret Hansen or Bette Ream for information and rides. It was voted to hold the May meeting a week early because of Grand Chapter, as several officers will be participating in that event.

A short program followed the meeting with a parade of various Easter bonnets. Lunch followed with Bev Sturm and her committee serving. Those with April birthdays were honored.

The next meeting will take place May 4 at 7:30 p.m. rather than May 11 as stated.

#### Photography workshop hosted

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Dennis Linster of Wayne presented a workshop on Improving photography skills at the annual Wayne County Home Extension Council Spring Event Friday, April 10 at the Methodist Chur of fellowship hall. Fitly Home Extension Club members, 4H members and leaders and guests attended the workshop.

Photography is one of the targeted areas in the home extension cultural arts emphasis. Club members were encouraged to develop their photography skills and compete in a county contest later this month. Mrs. Jacquiyn Owens of Carroll and Mrs. Marcella Larson of Wayne planned the event. Mrs. Susan Siefken, Wayne County Home Extension Council Chair. welcomed the participants with a poem entitled "Friends." Mary Temme, Extension Agent-Home Economics reviewed the cultural arts contest rules.

Wayne County Home Extension Club members provided a light lunch following the program.

## **Civil Air Patrol works on training** rescue team; 2 going to conference

Continued training of a Civit Air Patrol search and rescue team will be the main activity of the Wayne CAP Squadron Thursday at 7 in Carhart Science Hall.

Two members and maybe three also will participate in the Nebraska CAP Wing's Aerospace Education Conterence Saturday and Sunday at Grand Island.

Grand Island.

Carl Rump, the squadron's deputy commander for cadets, is scheduled to present a training session at the

conference.

His son Kurt also will attend, completing the last of three required training encampments offered by the Nebraska Wing this year. Another cadet member, Gary Foote, may also

participate in the encampment.
Kurt Rump recently received a \$125 scholarship from the wing to help finance his airplane pilot training. He was one of two cadets who received the Roger Healy Memorial Scholarship at Nebraska Wing's annual conference in Kearney.
Membership in the Wayne CAP Squadron is open to men and women—and boys or girls who have finished sixth grade—who are interested in being a part of aviation. It

tinished sixth grade—who are in-terested in being a part of aviation. It does not require flying, although fly-ing is CAP activity.

Anyone interested can call Carl or Kurf Rump, 375-1276; Dick Manley, 375-3237, or Orin Zach at Wayne Air-port, 375-4664.

# Brass Quintet to play April 28

A Touch of Brass will present its annual spring concert at 8 p.m. Tues-day, April 28, in Ley Theatre on the Wayne State College campus. It is free and open to the public. The quintet of Northeast Nebraska

The quintet of Northeast Nebraska musicians will play a program designed for listeners of all ages and tastes, ranging from a 13th century dance to modern blues.

Several centuries are represented by musicient Gebruiell, Beich and hymnicient Gebruiell, Beich and Prass by 19th and 20th century composers, Victor Ewald and Arthur Frackenpohl.

Lighter selections include a mediey of tuneful Stephen Foster songs, Jelly Roll Morton's "Shreveport Stomp" and the well-known hymn "Anazing Grace."
The brass quintet, formed in the fall of 1984, presents two concerts a year in Wayne and performs a number of other times in Northeast Nebraska.

Nebraska.

Members are Keith Krueger,
Washington, Berger,
Washington, Berger,
Washington, Berger,
Wayne, frombone, and Susan
Boeshert, Emerson, tubs.



### Autograph hounds

AH, THE GLORY of Show Business! Wayne State actors sign autographs for hundreds of star-struck youngsters who have just watched the Children's Theatre show, "Pinocchio." From left foregrund are Paul DiBlasi, Wendy Stark, and Tim Renner.

after which the minutes of the last meeting were approved as read. Treasurer Eveline Thompson read the treasurer's report.

Official and other communications included and discussed were: General Orders 5; invitation to District III at Neligh on May 3; invitation to Volunteer Appreciation Coffee at Norfolk Veterans Home on April 27; Information on a centennial book for Nebraska Veterans Home; appeal for support of National Home; endorsement of Mary Thunker for District III president; agenda for the Nebraska visit of National President Mazer; and Kraff Pillow Company Mazer; and Kraft Pillow Company with a pillow cleaning day set for Sept. 11.

pr. 11. The committee reports included: uddy Poppy — Cleva Willers esented additional funds for buddy pples; Membership — Eveline

**Community Calendar** 

SUNDAY, APRIL 19
Alcoholic Angnymous, Fire Hall second floor, 8:30 a.m.
MONDAY, APRIL 20
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Prairie Ro
Three M's Home Extension Club, Jociell Bull
Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club
Acme Club, Jean Benthack
TUESDAY, APRIL 21
Suprise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782. First United Methodist Church, 6 p.m.
Wayne County Historical Society
P.E.O. Chapter AZ, Kay Swerczek
Weight Watchers, Presbyterian Church, 6 p.m. weigh-in, 7 p.m. lecture.

WEGNESDAY, APRIL 22

Rotary Club, 7 a.m., Sportsman's
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 5:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall second floor, 8 p.m.
Alcholics Anonymous, Fire Hall second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Hall, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY, APRIL 23

Civil Air Patrol, Wayne Squadron, Carhart Science Hall, 7 p.m.
SATURDAY, APRIL 25

Winside Country Store, 10 to 4, city auditorium, fund raiser for proposed new county museum
Eagles Aerie 10th anniversary in Wayne, banquet at 6 p.m. In Armory, dance at 8:30

SUNDAY DBIL

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall
Eagles Aerie anniversary open house starting at 9 a.m.

Mardella Olson was election judge and Nancy Rauss and Frances Dorling were election tellers. Officers elected were: President, Betty Helthold; Sr. Vice President, Cleva Willers; Jr. Vice President, Glenadine Barker; Treasurer, Eveline Thompson; Chaplain, Fauniel Hoffman; Conductress, Julie Grone; Guard, Shirley Brockman; 1 yr. trustee, Frances Dorling; 2 yr. trustee, Eveline Draghu.

Delegates and alternates to conventions are: District — Fauniell Hoffman, Frances Dorling; Helen Siefken, Verna Mae Baier and Amy Lindsay, Alternates are Eveline Thompson, Cleva Willers, Verna Mae

Whitmore Auxiliary elects officers

The Llewelty B. Whitmore Post 5291 Ladies Auxiliary met during a regular meeting at the Wayne Vet's Club with 13 members present, called to order by President Betty Helthold. Opening ceremonles were held after which the minutes of the last meeting were approved as read. Treasurer Eveline Thompson resoluted and present called after which the minutes of the last meeting were approved as read. Treasurer Eveline Thompson as the alternate.

Election of officers took place. Mardella Olson was election judge and Nancy Rauss and Frances Doring were election tellers. Officers stallation of officers. Hostesses were elected were: President, Betty Julie Grone and Nancy Rauss.

Carol Rethwisch

# One of four picked for

Mrs. Carol Rethwisch of rural Wayne is one of four women in the whole United States chosen for a special mission. She and the other three will repre-

whole United States chosen for a special mission.

She and the other three will represent the International Lutheran Women's Missionary League (LWML) in its Discipling Woman to Woman program.

The foursome will visit to Great Britain will complete phase 2 of the LWML program adopted in 1983 by the International LWML board of directors.

directors.

This program went into action in 1985 when four women-two from Nigeria and two from England-visited the United States and Canada.

THE AMERICAN FOUR will visit members of the Evangelical Luther an Church in England, Scotland and Wales—12 communities altogether. Joining Mrs. Rethwisch are Helen Glenapp of Ferndale, Mich.; Charlotte Kroemer, a native of Jowa now living in Carlton, Ore., and Jane Schamens of Anderson, Sc. Mrs. Rethwisch teaches music in District 15 and 51 schools and is immediated and the second of the control of the second of the sec

District 15 and 51 schools and is immediate past president of the Nebraska District North LWML.
Carol, husband Dwain and family, who live about three miles west of Wayne, have over several years hosted seven young people from six nations: Japan, Belgium, Switzerland, Egypt, France and England.

STATE AND NATIONAL HONOR recognized the Rethwisch efforts with the International 4H Youth Exchange state award in 1983 and the national award in 1984.

Of the exchange efforts Mrs. Rethwisch said: "Exchanges give us insight into the true holding fits tyles

Of the exchange efforts Mrs. Rethwisch said: "Exchanges give us insight into the true picture of lifstyles and allow us to join in the daily living of another culture. They present us with the opportunity to reach out and truly touch someone, sharing love and understanding, tears and, joy, common concerns, Christian fellowship and the meaning of our faith."

She coordinated Nigerian Martha Udona's visit to Nebraska in 1985.

THE DISCIPLING Women to Women program, according to the news announcement, is designed to help women celebrate their oneress in Christ by breaking down cultural, na-Christ by breaking down cultural, national and language barriers; to share God's love; to gain understandiong of the common challenges women encounter; to identify problems and to develop tools for solving problems." The four women, who were among 101 national applicants for the appointment, will be commissioned for their trip at the international LWML convention June 24.

The LWML is a 200,000 auxiliary of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod.

# **News and Notes**



### ARE YOU AN ENCOURAGING OR DISCOURAGING PARENT

ARE YOU AN ENCOURAGING
OR DISCOURAGING PARENT
Parenting is an important job. Your influence over your child is a main factor in the child's developement. Peers, schools, the medita mid others influence your child, but his or her general sense of self worth is developed in the home. Nothling can discourage a young person faster than a parent's concern with status and prestige. Is high achievement an important expectation in your family? Do you emphasize the value of being a winner, having the "right" friends or being on the honor roll? What happens if your child doesn't live up these expectations? How does your child feel valued.
Over ambitious parents discourage children by communicating that they should do more and be more. Faced with a report card of As and Bs the parents focus on how to improve the Bs. They may have good intentions but the result may be less productivity. Children may even avoid activities and interests for fear of not measuring up.
Negative expectations are communicated in words and gestures. If parents believe kids will fail at difficult tasks, they will communicate that belief in one way or another. This leads children to doubt their own ability and sometimes they do fall, or fall to try, just as the parents expected.

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Encouraging does not mean puffing your child up with flattery and false praise. Some authorities have implied that every positive action by your child should receive comment or praise. Much like training a dog, the child learns to behave a certain way for the treat or praise.

THE CHILD DOES not learn to believe in his or her own self worth and abilities. The special language of encouragement contains phrases that demonstrate acceptance, show confidence, focus on contributions and recognize effort.

"I like the way you did that." "I'm glad you like your project." These phrases demonstrate that you accept your children for what she is, not what she can do. No value statement is attached, just genuine acceptance of your children for what she can do.

she can do. No value statement is affacted, just genuine acceptance or your-child's abilities.

"You can do it." "Give it your best shot." Demonstrate your confidence in your child by becoming your child's cheerleader. The most meaningful cheer can be a simple get in there and try, I know you will do your best.

"Thanks, that helped a jot." I really appreciate you putting your books away." Focus on your child's contributions, or assets and appreciate what they do.

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These you are making progress. "That project was a lot of work." These because the minute statement of effort your child puts into a project or his im-

Learn more about becoming an encouraging parent at a lesson entitled Affirmations: Positive Strength Bombardment. The lesson will be presented Thursday, April 23, 1:30 p.m. at the Winside fire hall.



THAT FAMOUS OLD SONG about a parade and an Easter bonnet may have been written about Broadway. But now it can be written about a street named Main in Wayne and an annual Easter Parade at Wayne Care



Centre. The event happened again Friday, and judges decided that these pictured residents were wearing the champion hats: Louis Hoeman, left, Prettiest Hat; Ellen Hansen, center, Most Original Hat; Merlin



Stuckrath, Funniest Hat. Of course, irrepressible Gil Haase also donned a funny hat, but judges cheerfully disqualified the Care Centre's administrator.

# Methodist women busy on projects

The United Methodist Women met at the church on Wednesday, April 15 with 22 in attendance. The meeting was conducted by President LaVonne Madsen, who opened by reading a poem "Easter is." The unit is to remember those who are hospitalized.

hospitalized.

A corsage for missions was given to Mrs. Gladys Brittell from her prayer partner. A of tisky a protity

prayer partners on their some to The Northeast District United Methodist Women Spiffig Event will take place on Tuesday, April 21 at Tilden. The guest speaker will be Ruby Thelander of Lincoln. Coffee will be served at 8:30 a.m. with the session starting at 9 a.m. and lasting until 3 p.m. The district officers, Mary Ann Urwiller and Shirley Wickett, will be attending along with several other members.

whicker, will be arrelating along will several other members. On Sunday, April 26, the United Methodist Women will be presenting Worship Service at the Laurei United Methodist Church at 10:45 a.m. The service is under the direction of Mary Ann Urwiler, vice president.

The May Breakfast will be held on Saturday, May 2 at 9 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church. United Fellowship Hall of the church. United Methodist Women's units Invited are Logan Center. Dixon, Wayne, Randolph and Carroll.

An Invitation was extended to the Laurel Unit from the Concordia Lutheran Church for their guest day on Thursday, June 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Ruby Smith, Christian Social Involvement Coordinator, reported on the work of Deaconness Betty Swarthout.

The Prayer Calendar was read by Roberta Lute and she also announced that the World Hunger Fish Banks can be brought to the church within

the next two weeks.

Judy Pehrson and Shirley Wickett encouraged the members to read the books available from the Library

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that are on the reading program, so credit can be given to the Laurel unit in August. Members are to renew their "Response" magazine at this time by contacting Mrs. Wickett, program resources secretary.

The circles will not be meeting in May because of the May breakfast. The Faith Circle will meet on Monday, April 27 in the home of Zelma Juhlin.

Ardis Cunningham ann Ardis Cunningham announced that the "Meals on Wheels" from Hillcrest Care Center will be distributed through volunteers from the several churches in Laurel instead of a small group of volunteers, offering their services.

The Methodist Church will be delivering master in Sentenber Park

offering their services.

The Methodist Church will be delivering meals in September. Persons interested in delivering meals may contact Mrs. Cunningham or LaVonne Madsen.

The riesson "The Resurrection Story" was given by Roberta Lute and Ardis Cunningham. A vocal solowas sung by Mary Ann Urwlier.

A salad lunch was served by the hostesses Lola Goodsell, Georgie Boling, Judy Meler, all of Belden; and Carol Heltman of Laurel.

The next meeting will be a Salad Supper at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 20. Members whose names begin from A to M are to bring salads.

### **New Arrivals**

FRASIER—Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Frasier, Lincoln. are parents of daughter named Brenda Elaine, born Aprill 13. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stohler of Concord. and Mrs. Roy Stohler of Concord. and Mrs. Max. Greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frasier Jr. of Benkelman.

### Congregate Meal Menu

Monday, April 20: Creamed chicken, California blend vegetables, cottage cheese and fruit, biscuit, cup-

Cortage creates and control cake.

Tuesday, April 21: Liver and onion or minute steak, baked (french) potato, sweet and sour red cabbage, blueerry molded salad, white bread,

oconut pudding. 'Wednesday, April 22: Arbor Day,

closed.

Thursday, April 23: Beef birds; peas and carrots, top hat salad, french bread, custard.

Friday, April 24: Fish square and tartar sauce, tator sticks, cauliflower and cheese sauce, sliced tomatoes, blue plums.

Monday, April 20: Current events 1

p.m. Tuesday, April 21: Bowling, 1 p.m. movie, "South Pacific," 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 22: Closed for Ar-

bor Day. Thursday, April 23: Bingo and

bowling, 1 p.m. Friday, April 24: Legal Ald with Lori McLain, 12 noon.

# Questers Club plans exhibit of fanciwork for museum

The Confusable Collectors Questers Club met April 6 at the home of Loreta Tompkins and decided to display fanciwork articles this sum mer at the Wayne County Historical

Martha Brodersen presented a pro-gram on the purse, pocketbook hardbag, shoulder bag and pouch Sherrelated in detail the history of the bag carried down through the cen turies from 400 A.D. to the present.

Explaining uses, construction, materials and decorations, she displayed a variety of bags from her own collection and showed illustrations of others.

Members attended Nebraska Questers State Day April 9 at the Im maculata Convent in Norfolk, hosted by the North Fork Questers Club

Next meeting is scheduled for May 4 at the home of Donna Shufelt.

### **School Lunches**

ÅLLEN
Monday, April 20: No school,
Easter vacation.
Tuesday, April 21: Ham patty,
mashed potatoes and gravy,
tomatoes (optional), peaches, wheat

romanoes (opinolar), peacies, whear rolls and butter. Wednesday, April 22: Chicken nug-gets, cheese silce, fronch fries, frulted jello, rolls and butter. Thursday, April 23: Chili and crackers, clnnamon rolls, ap-

plesauce.
Friday, April 24: Tuna and
noodles, peas and carrots, cherries,
breadsticks.
Milk served with each meal

LAUREL
Monday, April 20: No school, aster vacation.

Tuesday, April 21: Hot ham and

Tuesday, April 21: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, green beans, pineapple, cookie; or salad plate.
Wednesday, April 22: Pizzaburger, corn, cake with strawberrles; or salad plate, raisins and peanuts.
Thursday, April 23: Chili and crackers, jello with fruit, cinnamon roll; or salad plate.

Friday, April 24: Minced ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, peaches, macaroni and cheese, chocolate milk; or salad plate. Milk served with each meal

MAKEFIELD

Monday, April 20: No school,
Easter vacation.

Tuesday, April 21: Barbecued beef
on bun, french fries, colesiaw,
neaches.

on Duti, terminoperaches.
Wednesday, April 22: Goulash, corn bread and syrup, brownle, appleasauce.
Thursday, April 23: Hot ham and cheese, corn, raisin cream pie,

pears.
Friday, April 24: Chicken pattle, green beans. mashed potatoes and butter, wheat bun and butter, pineapple.
Milk served with each meal

WINSIDE Monday, April 20: Tacos, lettuce cheese, pickle spears, rolls and but

cheese, pickie spearar and cheese runza, taler tots, cherry turnover. Wednesday, April 22: Barbecued

beef on bun, french fries, carrot cake.

Thursday, April 23: Lasagna, cook

cake.
Thursday, April 23: Lasagna, cooked carrots, rolls and butter, pears.
Friday, April 24: Burritos, yellow beans, cookles.
Daily: Choice of salad bar.
Milk served with each meal
WAYNE-CARROLL
Monday, April 20: No school.
Easter vacation.
Tuesday, April 21: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes with butter, corn bread with butter and syrup or honey, pears, bar; none.
Wednesday, April 22: Ham and cheese with bun, macaroni salad, corn, cherrles, cake; or turkey and cheese with bun, macaroni salad, corn, cherrles, cake (optional).
Thursday, April 21: Taco or taco salad, green beans, plums, cookle.

Friday, April 24: Spaghetti with meat sauce, french bread, buttered peas, fruited gelatin with whipped topping. Daily: Salad-tray: chef's salad,

roll or crackers, fruit or juice, dessert. Milk served with each meal



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RHONDA PECK delivers her pitch during Wayne State's 6-1 win over Dana Thursday. Peck, of

# Lady Cats lose twice on road, win two at home

d 1·0.

The Kearney State hex got to the imen in the pair of losses. Mary Lingelbach was the pitcher record in the opener. The Elkhorn nior didn't allow an barned run but II came out the loser. Five Wayne

The locals scored a run in the top of first. Leadoff hitter Kristi Govig igled and came around to score on varney's only error of the game. The Lady Lopers took the lead in bottom of the first when the first o batters reached base without a and later came around to score. Wayne State sent only 13 hatters to Mayne State sent only 13 hatters to man the sent only 13 hatters to hatters to sent only 13 hatters to man the sent only 14 hatte

It and later came around to score. Wayne State sent only 13 batters to be plate in the next four innings, one ore than the minimum. The hosts ent on top 5-1 with a palr of runs in be bottom of the flith. The Lady Cats scored their last run the sixth inning. Shell Schumann dof the frame with a double and cored on a hit by Govig. Kearney tate closed out the scoring with a

single run in the bottom of the sixth. Wayne State went down in order in the seventh. In the nightcap pitcher Roni Johnson was the victim of no offen

Johnson was the victim of no offen-sive support. Johnson gave up just three hits and one run but lost the game 1-0. The freshman's record dropped to 5-3. Once again three Wayne State errors hurt the cause. Both teams were locked up in a scoreless dual through five innings. Kearney's leadoff hitter walked to open the bottom of the sixth. She scored on an error by shortstop Paula Dolesh. Wayne State went down in order in the seventh to end the game. Govig was the Lady Cats' top hitter as she finished the series 4-6 with two stolen bases.

The women were out for blood when Dana came to town. Trailing 1-0 after three innings the women exploded for six runs in the fourth and fifth innings. In the meantime pitcher Rhonda Peck kept the Dana hitters off stride as she allowed five hits in the seveninning contest. Peck, 7-0, made her job easier on the mount of the peck. The thing the Lady Cats' hitting attack. The

double.

The Lady Cats ended all speculation early in the second game. The women struck for five first-inning runs. The big blow of the inning was a three-run homer to centerfield by senior Shelle Tomaszklewicz. The locals scorecatell five of their runs before recording their first out.

before recording their first out. Wayne State scored single runs in the second and fourth innings to increase the lead to 7-0. The locals ended the game in the fifth with flue runs because of the I0-run rule. Lingelbach's three-run homer gave the Lady Cats the 12-run cushion. Lingelbach finished the game 3-4 with a triple, home run and five RBI's.

# Wildcats go 2-2 in games, record stands at 22-5

day for the waylie share basebon learn.

The Cats fixaveled to Sloux City Wednesday to Vace Briar Cliff. The Chargers took it the visitors recording 6-3. 2-2 wins. The sweep marked the first time this season that Wayne State has lost both ends of a doubleheader.

Wayne State rebounded on Thursday and dealt a sweep of its own by handling Concordia 13-2 and 8-4 setbacks.

handing Concordia 13-2 and 8-4 set-backs.

Against the Chargers the locals managed only eight hits all after-noon. Pitcher Jose Ruiz got the call in the opener. The senior entered the game with a 30-mark. He pitched the first three innings but he left the game in the fourth with the score tied 3-3. Omar Serghini came on In relief and was tagged with the loss. If drop-ped the freshman to 4-3.

The hosts scored first with one run in the bottom of the second. Wayne State:look the lead when it tallied all-three of its runs in the top of the tight?

The Cats scored first in the night cap when one run crossed home plate in the top of the first. Briar Cliff came back to take the lead by scoring single runs in the fourth and fifth innings. The visitors knotted the game at 2-2 in the top of the sixth which set up the dramfatic finish.

The pair of wins upped Briar Cliff to 30-8 on the season.

The locals opened the doubleheader in Seward by bouncing the Bulldogs 13-2 behind a combined three hitter by starter Jeff Pasold and receiver Jeff Sharp. Pasold got the win, his first of the year, while Sharp recorded his first save of the season.

The Wayne State offense provided the pitchers with more than enough support as they pounded out 14 hits. The Cats had three home runs, two by Gale Bretschneider and one by The Cats had three home runs, two by Gale Bretschnelder and one by Mike Hoffart. Bretschnelder collected his third and fourth round frippers of the year while Hoffart, who leads the team, hit his 10th of the season. The Coleridge senior also collected a double and three RBI's. Wayne State scored in every Inning. The locals taffled two in the first, one jn the second and third, three in the fourth, one in the filth, two in the sixth and three more in the seventh.

Corey Weinmaster started and collected his fourth win of the season. The Sidney freshman stands at 4-0 with an ERA of about 4.50. Randy Raabe came on in relief and recorded his team leading fourth save.

Coach Lenny Klaver had the lux-ury of letting everybody get some playing time. Freshman Tim Wobken was one of the leading hit-ters in the second game as he went 34 including a double. Outfielder Pat Salerno also went 34 at the plate in-cluding a double. The junior also col-lected three RBI's as he went 6-8 on

After a short Easter break the men are in action today (Monday) in Lin-coln as they battle the University of Nebraska in a single nine-inning

National search underway

# Three CSIC ADs to leave posts

zikmund will be retiring after 32 years at Kearney State. He came to the Kearney campus in 1955 as the football coach, a post he held until 1972. While he was the coach at Calendary Campus in 1955, 88 and 66 teams went undefeated. He has been the athletic director at that school since 1970.

A national search for his replacement will begin next week.

conegate America Capital Paign.
According to an April 10 release a national search will be conducted with the intention of filling the position in the next seven or eight months. During the search an interim director will be named.

tober.
Jones served as the athletic director at Wayne State since 1982. He has been associated with the school for the past 25 years.
Wayne State President Dr. Thomas Coffey named football Coach Pete

# Wayne bowler turns pro

The next stop, The Showboat Classic. Well that maybe a little premature but the city of Wayne might be seeing one of its own on national television if all things go as Barry Dahlkoetter has planned. Dahlkoetter received his Professional Bowlers Association card last week, which makes him a professional. The Wayne native said he applied for the card the first part of Feburary. For a bowler to be accepted he must carry a 190 average

Wayne native said he applied for the card the first part of Feburary.
For a bowler to be accepted he must carry a 190 average for two years, rolling a minimum of 66 games a year. Dahlkoetter finished league play with a 195 average. The bowlers must also have have reference letters from community members.
The next chronological step for the 23-year old Dahlkoetter is to attend the PBA School. Graduation from the three-day school is required at least a year after receiving the card before the bowler can advance to national tournaments, which are televised by ABC Sports.
Dahlkoetter said the school, held May 11-13 at Middleburg heights, Ohlo, a suburb of Cleveland, covers finance, lane maintenance, PBA history, conduct and etiquette and a written exam.

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Currently the Wayne native is able to compete at regional tournaments held in the eight-state region of Nebraska, lowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Before a bowler can become eligible he must win money at two of the regional tournaments. Dahlkoetter said a winning purse at a regional tournament is about \$3.00. He said many bowlers choose never to advance to national status.

status.

Dahlkoetter sald he will pro-pably forgo the five tour-naments in May. There are no ournaments set for June or Ju-



DAHLKOETTER will take his act on the road where he eventually hopes to end up on the national tour.

ly so he said he will begin his quest in August.

The pro said he will start out by paying his own expenses to the tournaments but he said if it gets to expensive he may

need the help of sponsors.
"It's something I always wanted to do," Dahlkoetter sald. "I like bowling in local leagues but I want to bowl with the best."

# Phone-a-thon nets \$10,000

the recent nationwise among posts at hon.

The \$10,350 total was up from the \$7,000 raised last year and more than \$2,000 than what the project was hoping to raise this year.

The athletes spent April 5-6 calling more than 450 former student athletes and parents of current athletes for donations. Project coordinate Pete Chapman said all the





# Liska selected to play in Shrine Bowl

Wayne-Carroll High School senior Bill Liska has been selected to play in the 1987 Nebraska Shrine Bowl football game at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln.

Liska is a member of the South team. During his senior season at Wayne Liska was named to the Omaha World-Herald Class B All-State Team, Northern Activities Conference All-Conference Team, Wayne Herald All-Area Team and the Lincoln Journal-Star Class B Honorable Mention Team.

No other area at lates was no series of the Conference and the Lincoln Journal Star Class B.

ream. er area athletes were selected to play in the summer clasic.

# Sports Briefs

### Mt. Marty tourney

Mount Marty College will hold its fourth annual independent basket-all tournament April 25-26 at Yankton.
Entry fee for the fournament is \$50. Each team is guaranteed at least tree games. Trophies will be awarded to the top two teams. For more formation contact Kevin Lein at 605/668-1529 or 605/665-3135.

### Roberts goes 1-1

Tom Roberts of Wayne went 1:1 in the Greater Phoenix District Closed Tennis Tournament.
Roberts, participating in the men's 50 division, won his first match over the tournaments number three seed; Ray Brown. The Wayne native won in three sets 6:2. 2-6, 6-3. Roberts then was matched with the hourney's top seed, Bob Dice. Dice won the match 6-1, 6:2.

# **Wayne Lions Club to host** county track meet May 16

The Wayne Lions Club will be spon-oring the first annual Wayne Lions ounty Track Meet Saturday, May 16 the Wayne-Carroll High School

soring the first county Track Meet Saturday, may at the Wayne-Carroll High School track.

The meet is open to all boys and girls /living in Wayne County in grades 1-6. Students will be in competition with kids in their own grade. First and 2nd graders should report at 8:45 a.m., 3rd and 4th graders at 10:15 a.m. and 5th and 6th grade students at 11:30 a.m.

All participants may inot enter more than three events. The events available for 1st and 2nd grade parallel sign.

ticipants are the 50-meter dash, long jump and softball throw. The events eligible for the 3rd and 4th grade students are the same as above with the addition of the 400-meter dash. The 800-meter run, 4x100-meter relay, high jump and the shot put are added to the list of events and the softball throw is deleted for the 5th and 6th grade participants.

Students in need of track instruc-tion can report to the track May 12 at 3:45 p.m. Richard Metteer will be available at that time.

ENTRY FORMS
All those interested should sign the form below by May 1. Send the form to Doug Donnelson. Wayne High School, or give if one of your teachers. No entries will be accepted after May 1.

in the Wayne Lion's County Track Meet.

I am in the \_\_\_\_ grade. The events that I want to participate in are (I) ,

\_\_, (3) We hereby give permission for to participate in the Wayne Lion's County Track Meet. We release from liability and responsibility the Wayne Lion's Club, the coaching staff and the Wayne Carroll Schools.

camps ext. 311.

parents signature



### Safe at second

WAYNE STATE'S Natalie Highman goes into second base standing up.

### **Wayne Bowling**

Sixty men and women gathered April 10 for the annual men's senior citizen bowling league banqueb held at the Black Knight.
League secretary Otto Baier compiled some statistics from the past season. Fourty-two men bowled during the past year, the twice-weekly average altendance was 20. The bowlers ranged in age from 58 to 87 years old. The single game scores ranged from 73 to 25s and the series went from 302 to 623.

The bowlers gathered every Tuesday and Thursday and divided into two teams. The losing team of the lines game series had tobuy the winners coffee. Clarence May also had cookle servers in line to go with the coffee.

During the spring and summer months the league will only meet on Tuesdays.

# WSC to conduct hoop camps foul shooting, super shooter and slam dunk contest are also featured. The cost of this camp is \$110 for commuters and \$165 for boarders. For more information on any of the camps contact Aggers at 375-2200,

NFL pros to appear

at football camp

The 4th Annual Wayne State College Instructional Football Camp is set for June 7-10 for all boys in grades 7-12.

The camp will again feature former and current NFL players. Former NFL safety Beasley Reece and Ruben Mendoza will assistant at this year's camp. Reece will be making a return trip to the camp. While a professional, Reece played with the New York Glants and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Mendoza, a former Wayne State all-American, previously played with the Green Bay Packers and is now with the Miaml Dolphins.

In addition to Reece and Mendoza, the camp staff features the Wayne State coaching staff and Frank Schwenk, head coach at Doane College, Wayne State head soach and camp director Pete Chapman sald last year about 65 players attended the camp.

Cost of the four-day camp is \$10 for boarders and \$85 for commuters. It registration is received by May 10 the cost is \$100 for campers and \$80 for commuters. Camp discounts are available for high schools sending five or more athletes and for families sending more than one member. Full insurance is provided at the camp.

Rice Audiforium will be a busy place this summer.
Several basketball camps are set for this summer, according to Wayne State Coach Steve Aggers.
The first camp will run from June 1.5 for 3rd through 6th grade boys and

1-5 for 3rd through 6th grade boys and girls.

The camp features individualized instruction and evaluation in the basic fundamentals of basketball. In addition, three-on-three, one-on-one and learn competitions will be held. Awards for the top camper in each age group will also be given. The camp will will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The cost of the five-day camp is \*\$99. A \*\$10 nonrefundable deposit, must, accompany each application. The deposit is credited toward each camp tuition. For the first time Wayne State will be offering a team camp for junior varsity and varsity players. The JV camp is set for June 20-21 while the varsity camp is set for June 20-21 while the varsity camp is capt of June 20-21 while the 26-28.

Aggers said the addition of the new lacility made possible the team camp idea. The campers will have the use of four full-length courts during the

sessions.

A minimum of seven players from the same team is required for the JV session and a coach must accompany the team. The cost is \$40 for commuters and \$65 for campers staying let the campus of the same of the same

mulers and \$65 for campers staying in the campus dorms. Coaches must bring at least eight athletes to the varsity camp. The price for the three-day camp is \$55 for commuters and \$80 for on campus campers.

The sessions will feature full court, competitive games with special sessions on guard play, post play, team

oh Thank Heaven

defenses, rebounding and drug education.

The 2nd annual Camp of Champions will be divided into two sessions this year.

The first session; June 8:10, is a shooting session for junior and senior high boys and girls, individualized instruction and video tape analysis of each player's skills are the main features of the camp. Each camper will receive a camp T-shirt, certificate of attendance and the chance to participate in individual contests. Cost of the shooting camp is \$75 for commuters and \$115 for campers. A \$15 refund is available for registra-

tions received before May 1. A \$10 discount is also available for families with more than one member attending the camp.

The second session of the Camp of Champions will be held June 14-18. It is open to junior and senior high boys or those currently-in-grades 6-11.

This one-week boarding camp

or those currently in grades 6-11.

This one-week boarding camp features individual work on defensive and offensive fundamentals. A major part of the instruction focuses on teaching players to move without the ball.

Each player will also participate in team competition, with a 10-game schedule. An all-star team, three-onthree league, one-phone fournament.

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192: Cheryl Hemscher, 570; Marsie
492; Diene Windriger, 184-

High scores: Sue Denton, 207; Ma Kahler, Sheryl Doring, 519; Shear De

Senior-Citizens
On Tuesday, April 14 27 senior citizens bowled in league action at Melodee Lanes. The Norris Weible team defeated the Melvin Magnuson team 6,018 to 5,938.
High series and games were bowled by: Don Sund, 185-513; Winton Wallin, 199-510; Perry Johnson, 172-504; Charles McDermott, 174-494; Melvin Magnuson, 184-485; Myron Olson, 203-484; Norris Weible, 178-481; Harold Maceljewski, 183-475; Milton Matthew, 173-474; and Gordon Nurenberger, 164-451.
On Thursday, April 16 16 senior citizens bowled. The Myron Olson team defeated the Perry Johnson team defeated the Perry Johnson team 3,412 to 3,331.
High series and games were bowled to Norman Anderson were

feam 3,412 to 3,331.

High series and games were bowled by: Norman Anderson, 200-510; Harold Maceijewski. 181-466; Elmer Roemhildt, 177-460; Winton Wallin, 155-446. Myron Olson, 155-442; Art Brummond, 152-423; and Bob Panter, 175-422.

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KINDERGARTEN ROUNDUP.
Winside held its annual kindergarten roundup Tuesday. Twenty-eight youngsters and their mothers attended. While the mothers were oriented about kindergarten by Don Leighton, school super-intenden, and Mrs. Elaine Rump, ESU 8 school nurse, the preschoolers—were meeting with Mrs. Lynne Wacker, kindergarten teacher. Mrs. Wacker introduced the children to varlous characters on display in the kindergarten room and let them become familiar with the class furnishings. Several of the main attractions were a Big Bird welcome sign at the front door and a live ant farm. Easter bunnles and eggs decorated the builetin boards and each child was given an Easter rabbit picture-to-color.

color.
ESU staff members screened each child on their hearing, eyes and speech. The children were treated to milk and cookies while the mothers were served coffee and donuts.
LEGION AUXILIARY

Nere served coffee and donuts.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Nine members of the Roy Reed
Post 252 American Legion Auxiliary
met Monday. Dorothy Jo Andersen,
president, conducted the business
meeting. Goldie Selders led the group
in prayer. The flag salute and pregmble were recited.

The secretary and treasurer
reports were read and approved.
Artiene Pfelfer reported on the County Government Day. The Winside
Auxiliary prepared the noon meal.
Daryl Mundil has applied for an
auxiliary scholarship. The popples
are in, however, a date to sell them
will be announced later. Dorothy Joreported on the 55th District 3 Convention held in Homer, Orientation
for the Girl and Boy Staters will be
April 26 at the Emerson High School.
A motion was made and carried to
onate \$10 to the Nebraska Veterans
Home centennial fund drive.
Dorothy Jo thanked Goldie Selders
and Charlotte Wylle for baking birth
day cakes for the Legionnaires.
Arlene Zoffka reported on the April

and Charlotte Wylle for baking birth-day cakes for the Legionnaires. Arlene Zoffka reported on the April 23 bloodmobile. The auxiliary will help that day. The auxiliary volunteered to spon-sor the Girl Sout 75th anniversary celebration held at the Legion Hall, therefore, they will not have to pay rent.

rent.
The meeting closed with prayer.
Doris Marotz was hostess.
The next meeting will be Monday,
May 11 at 8 p.m.

May 11 at 8 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCHWOMEN

The Lutheran Churchwomen of

Trinity met April 8 with 12 members
and two guests. Arlene Rabe, lesson
leader, gave a lesson on "A Special
Person." Irene Meyer, president,
presided at the business meeting.

Marian Iversen and Irene Meyer
reported on the District Assembly
they attended March 31 in South
Sioux City.

An invitation was read from the

United Methodist Church Women's Guest Day April 28. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. Hostesses were Joy Maas and Irene Meyer. The next meeting will be Wednes-

and Irene Meyer.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, May 13. Irene Meyer will be lesson leader and Marian Iversen hostess.

FIREMEN'S MEETING

The Winside Voluitieer. Firemen, met April 13 at the fire hall with 13 members. Free blood pressure checks were taken from 7 to 8 p.m.

The secretary and freasurer reports were given.

The firemen voted to donate \$500 to the rescue unit fund. They also voted to cover the auditorium deposit for the post prom party.

Pickle cards are still being sold. A fishing tournament will be held June 7 at Willow Creek for the rescue unit fund.

far which of the form of the far and the fire hall at 8 p.m. Free blood pressure checks will be taken from 7 to 8 p.m.
Norris Hansen served lunch.
PROCUREMENT MEETING
Five members of the Rescue Unit

Norris Hansen served Junch.

PROCUREMENT MEETING

Five members of the Rescue Unit funding procurement committee met April 7 at the fire hail.

Discussed were the June 7 fishing fournament that will be held at Willow Creek in Pierce. Posters advertising the tournament are being printed. Also the thermometer: will be updated and moved to Lee and Rosies.

A report on pickle cards was given. They are being sold at Shelly's Place and Lee and Rosies.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Charles Jacksons hosted the April 14 Tuesday Night Bridge Club with Mr. and'Mrs. N.L. Ditman as guests. Prizes were won by Dorothy Troutman and Arlene Pfeiffer.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 28 at the Don Wacker home.

TOPS
Seven members of TOPS NE 589
met April 15 with Marian Iversen. Installation of new officers was held.
The next meeting will be Wednesday, April 22 with Marian Iversen at
6:30 p.m.

Anyone wanting more information can call 286-4425.

can call 286-4425.

MUSIC CONTEST

The Winside High School band and vocal students will be going to Wayne State College for the District Music Contest on April'24 and 25. Selections by the concert band, stage band, mixed chorus, girls glee, boys gifee, swing choir and various small ensembles and soloists will be performed and judged.

WOLF CUB SCOUTS
The Wolf Cub Scouts met Wednesday with leader Susan Fuoss. They had an achievement lesson on tools, learning how to use a hammer and screwdriver.

The next meeting will be Wednerday, April 22 at the fire hall at 3:p.m. Brian Deck will bring treats.

BEAR CUB SCOUTS
The Bear Cub Scouts met Tuesday
at the fire hall with leader Rose
Jensen. The boys made geneology
charts. Jason Jensen served treats.
The next meeting will be tomorrow.
(Tuesday) at the firehall at 3:45 p.m.
Matt Jensen will bring treats.

#### FRIENDLY WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Alvin Niemann hosted the April 15 Friendly Wednesday Club with five members and one guest, Mrs. Garfield Newman of Stanton,

The next meeting will be Wedne day. May 20 at Mrs. Doroth Ruebeck's in Wayne. TOWN AND COUNTRY

TOWN AND COUNTRY
Ten members and two guests, Mrs. Ivan Diedrichsen and Mrs. Dave Miller, attended the April 14 Town and Country meeting hosted by Mrs. Alvin Niemann. Blind pitch was played with prizes going to Bonnie Frevert, Marilyn Morse, Arlene Zoffka, Audrey Quinn and Loretta Voss. The next meeting will be May 12 with Gloria Evans. Birthdays of Dorothy Jo Andersen, Lorraine Prince and Gloria Evans will be observed.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Tuesday-Thursday, April 21-23:
Play School, 9-10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, April 21: Beemer Invitational track meet at Wayne, 1 p.m.
Wednesday, April 22: 27-78 quad
track meet at Wayne, noon.
Thursday, April 23: Bloodmobile, 9.
a.m. 3 p.m., city auditorium.
Eriday-Saturday. April 24: 25:

Friday-Saturday, April 24-25: District Music Contest, Wayne State

ollege. Sunday, April 26: Muscular ystrophy Association bowl a thon

Mrs. Bev Dangberg flew to Irginia Beach, Va. April 9-13 to at-and the April 11 wedding of her lece, Marianne Scheuelch Jarianne is the daughter of Mrs. homas Scheurlch, also of Virginia

marianne is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Scheurich, also of Virginia Beach.

On Friday afternoon they toured Jamestown and Williamsburg and then she aftended the rehearsal dinner as a guest of the groom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler.

On Saturday morning she was a guest of Mrs. John Rose from Fredericksburg, Va. who hosted a morning brunch at the Ramada inn in honor of the bride-to-be.

Sunday evening was spent in the home of Mrs. Tom Scheurich. Also attending the wedding were Betty Shipley, Nancy Whisinanad and Dave and Tonda Shipley, all of Norfolk.

Marianne Scheurich and Stenken.

folk.

Marianne Scheurich and Stephen
Butler, botho f Richmond, Va. were
married April 11.

## Their first test

INDGERGARTEN ROUNDUP took place last Tuesday at Winside. Above, April Frevert gets ner hearing checked by ESU staffer Vernae Bosch.

### Leslie News

LADIES AID AND LWML t. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid and ML met the afternoon of April 9 h Elaine Hansen as hostess. even members answered roll çafl.

Pastor Ricky Bertels led the study opic entitled "Have a Heart" taken from the LWML Quarterly. Janelle Nelson, president, conducted the business meeting which opened with the LWML pledge in unison. Marilyn Hansen presented a Christian Growth reading, "Is It Nothing To You?"

You?"

Members were reminded to attend. the LWML spring zone workshop April 28 to be field at Hope Lutheran Church in South Sloux City. They also were reminded to save stamps for missions and Campbell's soup labels for the Lutheran School for the Deaf.

April birthdays honored were Leona Baker and Mary Lou Krusemark, Meeting closed with the

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The next meeting is May 14 with Darlene Dolph as hostess.

### YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

TOUTH FELLOWSHIP
The St. Paul's-First Trinity LYF
met the evening of April 12 at St.
Paul's. Plans were finalized for serving the Easter breakfast at First
Trinity. Bobbey Greve served lunch.

Dalton Rhodes of Fremont was a guest last weekend in the Emil Muller home. Meilssa Rhodes and Mrs. Herta Rhodes of Fremont were April 12 dinner guests and Dalton returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kingston of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rush of Burnsville, Minn. and Lillian Sanders were April 11 dinner guests in the Alvin Ohlquist home.

Mr and Mrs. Clarke Kai, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kai, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Kai and family, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kai and family and Mr. and Mrs.

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Shawn Kal and Jade were April 12 dinner guests in the Marvin Baker home. The April birthdays of Marvin Baker, Shana Kai and Cathy and Shawn Kal were celebrated.

Mrs. Louie Hansen 287-2346

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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hansen were April 12 guests in the Curtiss Rasmussen home in Hurley, S.D.

Irene Schwarte of Sloux City spe April 11 to 13 in the Alvin Ohlqui home. Pearl Carlson was a gue Sunday night to visit with Irene.

Seven members of the Even Dozen Club helped Elsie Tarnow observe her birthday April 9 at the Terrace Hill Manor in Emerson. A card shower also honored her birthday.

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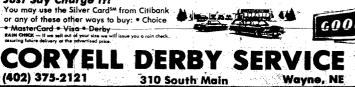
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### Hoskins News

20th CENTURY CLUB Alvin Wagner entertail

Mrs. Alvin Wagner entertained the 20th Century Club Tuesday after-noon. Mrs. Wilmer Deck was a guest. Mrs. Bill Willers presented the lesson. "Dressing Up Your Table." Mrs. Ray Jochens presided at the business-meeting and read an article. "Keen Enjag"

fusiness-meeting and read on a many."
Keep Soling."
For roll call, members told about their senior prom dress. Mrs. George Carstens reported on the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report.
Final plans were made for a four for the next meeting on May 12,

CONFIRMATION
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Behmer enterteined for dinner on April 12 in honor of their son, Tad, who was con-firmed at the Peace United Church of Christ that day.

Christ that day.
Guests were Tad's great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deck of
Norfolk; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Vernon Behmer of Hoskins and Mr.
and Mrs. Lester Deck of Winside;
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Deck and family
and Tim Voss of Winside, Mr. and
Rev. and Mrs. John David and
Rev. and Mrs. John David and

#### ICE CREAM SOCIAL

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The annual spring ice cream social
will be held at the Hoskins Public
School on Sunday, April 26. Pie, cake,
leg cream, coffee and punch will be
served from 1 to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$1
and may be purchased from the
school children and will also be
available at the door.

The event is sponsored by the Con-cerned Parents Organization.

SENIORS CARD CLUB Mrs. Walter Koehler was coffe chairman when the Hoskins Senior Card Club met at the fire hall Tue day evening. coffee

Winners at cards were Mrs. Frieda Melerhenry, Mrs. Mary Jochens, Mrs. Hazel Wittler and Emily Gutz-

For the next meeting on April 29, plans are for a 6 p.m. no host turkey supper with Mrs. Art Behmer in charge of arrangements.

HOMEMAKERS CLUB
The Hoskins Homemakers Club
met with Mrs. Laura Ulrich on Tues
day affernoon. Guests were Mrs.
Lyle Marotz, Mrs. Art Behmer and
Mrs. Walter Koehler.
For roll call, members read or told
something about Easter.
The affernoon was spent tying
quilts for the hostess.
The next meeting will be with Mrs.
E.C. Fenske on May 12.

April 12 evening guests in the Mrs. Laura Ulrich home for her birthday were Dr. and Mrs. M. Gene Ulrich of Sloux City, Mrs. Rose Puls, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Puls, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Puls and Mrs. Reggle Gnirk, Angela and Stacy.

The evening was spent playing cards, with prizes going to Dennis Puls, Gene Ulrich, Rose Puls and Mrs. Reggle Gnirk.

# **Wakefield News**

Mrs. Walter Hale 287-2728

SENIOR CITIZENS
CENTER NEWS
Dr. Hummel, his wife Penny and son Andy were guests at the Wakefield Senior Citizens Center last week. He told of his background and future plans for his practice in Wakefield.
On Monday Dev

Wakefield.
On Monday Dennie Carlson, Elmer Carlson, Bud Erlandson and Gene Lundin brought their wood carvings to show. They explained a little about how they got started.
Pastor Paterson was the guest speaker on Tuesday.

Coming Events
Monday, April 20: Men go to South
Sloux City to play pool.

Tuesday, April 21: Norman Minola will speak, 12:45 p.m.

Wednesday, April 22: Blood pressure readings; 11 a.m.; pedicare clinic, \$2.50 charge\_\$p,no...

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Tuesday, April 21: Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, creamed cabbage, jello with fruit, bread and butter, bar.

Wednesday, April 22: Pasta entree, lettuce salad, fruit juice, mixed vegetable, gartic bread, pie.

Thursday, April 23: Chicken and essing peas, vegetable salad, dressing, peas, vegetable bread and butter, applesauce.

Friday, April 24: Salmon loaf, calloped potatoes, baked beans, col-slaw, bread and butter, pudding.

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### Laurel News

FARMERETTES

THE FARMER ITES
The Farmerities Extension Club
from Laurel met in the home of Mrs.
Marguerlie Dickey on Tuesday with
a perfect attendance of all 12
members. Plans were made for Spring Salad Day on Thursday. April-23
Each club in Cedar County will contribute—live—salads\_one—box\_of
crackers and a decorated cake with a
patriotic theme, to be given as door
prizes. Persons are to read the Constitution before attending the luncheon at the Hartlington City
Auditorium at 12:30 p.m.

Auditorium at 12:30 p.m.
Lola Belle Ebmeler, president, conducted the business meeting and informed the group of the activities on the district and state level,—inhome extension work. Two names from each club are to be put on a ballot for the county council.

Unior tor the county council.

The lesson on "Coping With Today's Fabrics" was, given by Lillian Halsch and Lola Belle Ebmeler.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 12 in the home of Roberta Lute.

CONTEMPORARIES

The Contemporaries Extension
Club met in the home of Mrs. Lynette
Joslin on April 8 with eight members
attending.

A project of the club was held on April 10 when they served high fiber foods at the two grocery stores in Laurel.

Club members will be taking one dozen cookies to Hillcrest Care Center during the week of May 10-16 in honor of Nursing Home Week. They will also donate flowers for the flower boxes at the care center before May 5

Plans were made for Spring Salad Day at the Hartington City Auditorium on Thursday, April 23 at 12:30 p.m.

#### **BOY SCOUT CAMPOUT**

BOY SCOUT CAMPOUT
The Boy Scouts from Troop 176 in
Laurel will be attending a campout
on Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and
26. They will leave at 7:30 p.m. from
the scout room. Jerome Donner and
Dr. Lee Dahl will be accompanying
the boy scouts to the camp site at Orchard. Webelo's that will be joining
Boy Scouts are also invited to attend
the campout. Each scrut has been the campout. Each scout has been given a list of supplies needed to take

SECRETARIES WEEK
On Wednesday, April 22, the

Business Systems and Procedures and Advanced Typing classes of the Laurel-Concord High School are in viting all office personnel and their employers for coffee in the board room at the school. The coffee will be field from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Professional Secretaries Week is from April 181 to 25 and the two classes wish to recognize the secretaries and other office workers for their contributions to the world of business.

#### HOMEBUILDERS

The Homebuilders from the Laurel United Methodist Church will be touring Nucor Steel-Plant in Norfolk on Friday, April: 24 at 7. p.m. The group will leave the Laurel church at 6:15 p.m. They will be eating lunch at a Norfolk restaurant after the tour. Persons are to wear older clothing and shoes for the tour. Age restrict.

SPRING SALAD DAY
The Cedar County Home Extension
Council's annual Spring Salad Day
will be held at the Hartington City
Auditorium on Thursday, April 23
beginning at 12:30 p.m. All northeast
Nebraska homemakers are invited

Following the salad luncheon, the guest speaker Professor Donald Hickey, a history professor at Wayne State College will speak on the 200th birthday of our Constitution.

To add an extra festive touch to the patriotic theme, decorated cakes will highlight the tables and will be given away as special door prizes. A free will donation will be taken during the

SENIOR CITIZENS MEETING
The annual meeting for the members of the Laurel Senior Citizens, inc. will be held at 5 p.m. on Friday, April 24 at the center in Laurel.

The purpose of the meeting will be to elect new directors to the corpora-tion and to transact such other business that may come before the meeting.

BIKE SAFETY PROGRAM
The Laurel Police Department will be sponsoring a bike safety program on Saturday, May 2 at the school parking lot, according to Officer Ed Gadeken. Those Interested should

sign up before Wednesday, April 22 at

BOWLING PARTY
The men's league from Hills
Bowling Alley in Laurel will
holding their bowling party to
(Monday). All league members
urged to attend.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE
The Elementary Advisory Committee will be meeting at the Laurei-Concord School in the elementary library today (Monday) af 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend the meeting. It's main objective is to keep the community.current in the educational activities and needs of elementary children. If you have concerns or suggestions, you may contact the committee if you do not wish to attend.

COACHES NEEDED

The Laurel recreation program is sking applications for coaching posions this summer. Interested perms may contactKeith Berg of aurel.

CHAMBER MEETING Laurel Chamber of Con

CHAMBER MEET TO The Laurel Chamber of Commerce will hold their quarterly general meeting on Thursday, April 23 at 6:30 p.m. at Bartel's Country Cafe.
Tickets for the meal are \$5.50 and are available from Karen Knudsen, Diann Lake or Marlene Jussel.

The special speaker for the meeting will be Lee Remmick, president of Timpte, Inc. of Wayne.

All Chamber of Commerce members and associate members, as well as interested persons, are in-vited to attend.

#### GARDEN CLUB

The Laurel Garden Club will be meeting tomorrow (Tuesday) at 2 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Roll call will be answered by giving a Acril Englishing

The special reports will be given by lrs. Pearl Stone. The officers will be charge of other activities...

Hostesses will be Mrs. Pearl Roth

HILLCREST CARE
CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, April 20: Bingo, 2 p.m.,
ball and exercise class, Monday-Friday, 10:45-a.m.; coffee hour every day, 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 2:30:3:30

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### Spring swing

LAUREL-AREA kids took advantage of the nice weather and Easter vacation for a trip to the park. (left to right) David Lipp, Laurie Lipp, Lance Smith and Daniel Lipp race on the horses at the Laurel park. LAUREL CONCORD
SCHOOL CALENDAR
Monday, April 20: No school;
elementary parent advisory committee, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 21: Boys/giris
track meet at Wayne State, Beemer,
1 p.m.

m.; mail delivery, Monday-Friday,

30-10 a.m. Tuesday, April 21: Harry Wallace 1 the organ, 10:30 a.m.; movie, 2

m. **Wednesday, April 22:** Sing-a-long,

9:30 a.m.; crafts, 2 p.m. Thursday, April 23: Volunteers will do hair, 9 a.m.; Rhythm Band, 2 p.m. Friday, April 24: Bible study, 2

p.m. Saturday, April 25: Video and

cards.
Sunday, April 25: Video and cards.
Sunday, April 26: St. Anne's Catholic Church of Dixon services, 2

### SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER CALENDAR

CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, April 20: Center open
from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5 p.m.; pitch
and canasta, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, April 21: Center open
from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5 p.m.; Laurel
Sarden Club. 2 p.m.
Wednesday, April 22: Center open
from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5 p.m.
Thursday, April 24: Men's day;
center open from 10 to 11 and 1 to 5
p.m.

p.m. Friday, April 24: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to closing; annual meeting, 5 p.m.

Winside, noon.
Thursday, April 23: Pre-contest
music concert, 7 p.m.
Friday, April 24: Kindergarten
round-up; no school for kindergarten
children: District Music Contest,
Wayne State College.

Wednesday, April 22: Junior high boys/girls track at Wayne State, Winside, noon

## Wayne-Carroll School

NEWS FROM THE GUIDANCE OFFICE
als article will be written to shortant information and accements for interested study and parents. Please contact Terry Munson, guldance counselor at Wayne High Schoot, for further defalls about any of the following

Nebraska Agricultural Youth Institute, July 20-24 for interested juniors and seniors considering the challenge of today's agriculture.

College of Architecture and Design, Kansas State University, June 7-19 for all interested students.

College of Architecture Summer Workshop, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, June 14-20, open to sophomore, juniors and seniors, cost \$175.

\$175.

Nebaska Scholars' Institute for

Gifted and Talented Juniors, June

Freshman Scholarship Program, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Dept. of Chemical Engineering, April 30 deadline.

Radio-Television Broadcasting scholarships. Brown Institute, Minneapolis, Minn., May 15 deadline.
Buena Vista College Visit Days, April 30 and May 2.

Summer Health Profession
Career Workshop, UNL Medica
Center, July 13-18 of July 20-25, May
deadline.

- Milford College Open House,

May 3.

— Junior Statesman, Foundation Summer Schools for sophomores and juniors Interested in studying government and politics in Washington D.C. or at Stanford University.

## **Carroll News**

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

Seven members and guests, Mrs. Norma Jenkins of Nortolk and Mrs. Clarence Hoeman of Höskins, were present Wednesday when the United Presbyterian Women met present Wednesday when the un Presbyterian Women met at church fellowship hall.

Mrs. Kelth Owens, president, read from the Upper Room an article "New Life and Ressurection."

Mrs. Etta Fisher reported on the last meeting and Mrs, Milton Owens read the treasurer's report. The group gave a "Hunger Offer-

ing.

Mrs. Lem Jones was in charge of the "Least Coin" dedication. The money will be given at the Presbyterial that will be held in Col-umbus on April 22. Mrs. Jones read from the book of John.

Mrs. Keith Owens had the lesson entitled, "When the Covenant Is Broken, Judgement Follows." The group sang "The Day of Ressurection," with Mrs. Lem Jones

accompanying.

The group closed the meeting with the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Enos Williams served lun

The next meeting will be May when Mrs. Esther Batten will lesson leader and Mrs. Etta Fish will serve.

HAPPY WORKERS

Mrs. Lyle Cunningham hosted the Happy Workers Social Club Wednesday. There were 10 members and guests Mrs. George Monk and Mrs. Christine Cook present.

Prizes at 10 point pitch went to Mrs. Ernest Junck, Mrs. Edward Fork and Marie Bring,
Marie Bring, activities chairman, conducted a short meeting and the group made plans for the next club meeting that will be May 20 at the Don Frink home when an edible grocery exchange will be held.

#### STAR EXTENSION CLUB

"Six members were present when the Star Extension Club met Tuesday evening at the Terry Roberts home. Mrs. Milton Owens conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Terry Roberts reported on the last meeting and read the treasurer's report.

Roll call was a favorite fabric.

Mrs. John Rees had the lesson,
'Coping With Today's Fabrics.''

The group made tentative plans for tour to be held this spring with the ate to be announced later.

#### SENIOR CITIZENS

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Sixteen were present Monday when
the Senior Citizens met at the fire
hall for an afternoon of cards.
Prizes went to Marie Bring,
Perry
Johnson and Mrs. Carl Bring,
Mrs. Adolph Rohlff will host the
card party foday (Monday).

Cora Jenkins was honored for her birthday when Tuesday evening guests in the home of Cora and Merlin were Mr. and Mrs. Lem Jones, Mrs. Enos Williams, Mrs. Marlene Dahlkoetter and Rhonda, Mrs. Esther Batten, Mrs. Etta Fisher and Tom and Miriam Morris.

A cooperative function was served.

Mrs. Wilva Brewer of Falls Church, Va. was a Tuesday overnight guest in the Lloyd Morris home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haberer of Crofton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newman, Ryan and Nichole and Jay Haberer, all of Wayne, were April 12 dinner guests in the Lem Jones home.

Mrs. Edward Fork . 585-4827.

Mrs. Faye Huribert and Mr. and Mrs. John Rees, all of Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Henricksen of Dodge left Omaha April 10 and flew to Las Vegas where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams.

Jeremy Jenkins, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins, was honored for his birthday when Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins, Tami and Jeremy and Mrs. Carl Bring and Marie Bring went to Randolph April 12 and took a luncheon and spent the afternoon with Jeremy's grandfather Carl Bring who is a resident of Randolph Colonial Manor.

# Honor band event held at Bloomfield

On Saturday, April 11, the Bloomfield Honor Band was held in Bloomfield for sevenih, eighth and ninth grade band students. The band members were chosen through taped auditions that were sent in from 25 different schools. The band members rehearsed in the morning and afternoon and gave a concert at 4 p.m. The concert was open to the public. Students from Wayne Middle School and High School that auditioned and were accepted are as follows: Seventh graders — Tara Nichols, percussion; Todd Fuelberth, percussion; Kristen Davis, clarinet; Katy Anderson, clarinet.

Eighth graders — Mati Ostercamp, clarinet; Amy Wriedt, alto sax; Deanna Schluns, tenor sax; Eric Cole, trumpet.

Ninth graders — Kara Weander, flute; Klim-Pork, clarinet, flirst chair; Missy Eckhoff, clarinet; Jeanne Brown, clarinet; Glenn Johnson, clarinet; Cherl McDonald, clarinet; "Stacy Woehlen, clarinet; Holly Nichols, clarinet; Deanna Nichols, alto sax; Martin Rump, trumpet, first chair; Mike Hilller, trombone; Greg DeNaeyer, trombone; Kevin Heler, barltone, first chair; Brian Moore, tuba; Scott Fuelberth, percussion.





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THE NOXIOUS WEEDS ARE: MUSK THISTLE, PLUMELESS THISTLE, CANADA THISTLE AND LEAFY SPURGE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THIS 20th DAY OF APRIL, 1987, pursuant to the Nebraska Nox-lous Weed Law, Section 2-955, Subsection 1(a), to every person who owns or controls land in Wayne County, Nebraska, that noxious weeds being or growing on such land shall be controlled by effective tillage, cropping, pasturing or treating with chemicals or other effective methods or a combination thereof, approved by the County Weed Control Superintendent, at such frequency as will prevent the spread of noxious weed plants or prevent them from reaching the bud stage.

Upon failure to observe this notice, the County Weed Control Superintendent is required to:

1. Proceed pursuant to the law and issue legal notice to the landowner of property infested with noxious weeds giving such landowner 15 days to control the noxious weed infestation.
Conviction for noncompliance will result in a \$50.00 per day fine to the landowner with a maximum fine of \$750.00, and/or

2. Proceed pursuant to the law and have weeds destroyed by such method as he finds necessary, the expenses of which shall constitute a lien and be entered as a tax against the land, and be controlled as other real estate taxes are collected, or by other means as provided by the law.

BY ORDER OF THE WAYNE COUNTY WEED CONTROL AUTHORITY

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Burneth has a unique ministry. She has shuded sign language and as she signs with her singing — the beauty of the words come alive to the deaf as well as the hearing.

The message is for everyone.

She will appear April 24 at the Newcastle Gospel Chapel in Newcastle 48 p.m.

le at 8 p.m.
On April 26, she will perform at the vangelical Free Church In Concord t 10:30 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m.



Peggy Burnett

## Koenig to attend seminar

Karmyn Koenig of Wayne is among the area sophomore high school students that will be aftending one of the two 1987 Nebraska Hugh O'Brian Leadership Seminars to take place June 47 at Creighton University and the University of Nebraska.

Koenig, a student at Wayne Carroll High School, is the daughter of Donald and Judy Koenig of Wayne.

The seminar is designed to promote leadership and America's incentive system through exposure to various speakers from government, business and community leaders.



Karmyn Koenig

## Vehicles Registered

1988 - Don Bauer, Randolph, Lin-

Dodge. 1985 — Bryan A. Park, Wayne,

- Marvin Husmann, Wayne,

1984 — Marvin Husmann, very Chevrolet. 1982 — Gene L. Jorgensen, Win-side, Honda. 1981 — Jay Fink, Wayne, Ford; Byron Janke, Carroll, Pontiac. 1979 — Lloyd McNatt, Wayne, Cadillac; Jack Hausmann, Wayne, Buick.

1978 — Terry L. Henschke, Wakefield, Cadiliac.
1977 — Robert A. Fairchild, Wayne, Chevrolet; Lawrence Haase, Wayne, Chevrolet; Lawrence Haase, Wayne, Chevrolet; Van Eiroy Brogren, Hoskins, Ford.
1976 — J.D.R. Farms, Inc., Pender, Dodge Pickup.
1975 — Leon Atlvin, Wayne, Oldsmobile; Marvin Fuoss, Winside, Chevrolet Pickup, Gary Landanger, Carroll, Ford Pickup; Scart L. Stebbing, Hoskins, Chevrolet Pickup; Gary Landanger, Carroll, Ford Pickup; Scott L. Stebbing, Hoskins, Chevrolet Pickup.

Cadillac.

1968 — Dennis Bilbrey, Wayne,
Dodge; Lonny G. Grashorn, Wayne,
Chevrolet Pickup.

Legal Notices

Abbreviations for this legal: Ex, Expense; Fe, Fee; Gr, Groceries; Mi, Mileage; Re, Reimbursement; Rpf, Report; Sa, Salaries; Se, Ser-vices; Su, Supplies.

#### WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

grief Indicated that the City had regularly glated promotion-funds for-use in promoting-the Administrator reported that the booth at Explo was successful.

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n Connealy, District Manager of Peoples al Gas, gave presentation on Peoples 1986 The meeting adjourned at \$:47 p.m.
The city of WAYNE, NEBRASKA,
By: Mayor

NOTICE OF FORMAL HEARING FORMAL THEARING FOR

TOTAL Service, snowplow expense, 144,738,77 Hydroulic Sales & Service, snowplow expense, 265,652 United School Equipment Co., two school bus bodies, 24,240,00.

Doris Daniels, Secretary (Publ. April 20)

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THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, By Wayne D. Marsh, Mayor

Attest: Carol J. Brummond CMC, City Clerk (Publ. April 20)

ALLENSCHOOL BOARD
PROCEEDINGS
The regular meeting of the Allen School Board
met at Allen Puzils School at 8:00 p.m. on MonMeeting called its order by Cylarman Shaplenoi.
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Reports, Payoli, etc. 42,800,00 (EST) 71,901.34 Discussion on 15 passenger van or a bus. Supt. Werner to check out state bid for vans. Music fund discussed. District to continue to pay offis with accounting at end of year. Glenn Kumm gave report on activities: Heather Hinrickson won Spelling Bee; Stanford test complete; suberts to design de admit content and the state of the stat

or kindergizeten. Sont Verence: 18 registered Sopt. Werner reports all Letters Of Intent returned. Bowself moved we issue contracts to sit staff. Anderson seconded. Cerried 60. Negotiations Committee gove report. Dale Jackson moved we accept recommendations of Committee for 1997-88. Wile Preston seconded. Cerried 5-1/Boswell Bottahring. Discussion concentrations of Committee of Cerried 5-1/Boswell Bottahring.

carried 6-0. personnel salaries tabled. rned at 11:40 by Chairman Matt

(Publ. April 20)

Wednesday, April 22 Secretary's Day

Take Your Secretary to The Lumber Co. for Lunch. Free Dessert Included For Each Boss & Secretary.



WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION PROCEEDINGS . Wayne, b

oroperty valuations were heard. Scussion was held on property valuations. e being not urbr business. Belermann moved and Pospishil seco coll vote: Belermann Aye: Pospishil Aye: Nissen-Aye. No Nays.

The Wayne County Board of Equalization met per adjournment in the Commissioner's Room of trify Courthouse at 2 p.m. on Tuesday. April 7, 1987. Roll call showed the following present: Chairman, Pospishil: Members Belermann and Niss essor Sipp and Clerk Morris.

Advance notice of this meeting was published in The Wayne Herald. a legal newspaper, on March.

7.
The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved.
No property valuations were heard.
Nissen moved to adjourn the meeting, to meet again at 2 p m. on Tuesday, April 21, 1987. Beionded the motion. Roll call vote: Belermann-Ayer, Pospishil Aye: Nissen-Aye. No Nays.

NOTICE setting of the Wayne Recrea-, April 20, 1997 at 6:30 p.m. in I. An agenda for the meeting is y Clerk's office. Jim Keating, Secretary (Publ. April 20)

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's newspaper and 5 p.m. Thursday for Monday's newspaper.

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an accounregular intervals an accoun-ting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamen-tal principle to democratic government.

NOTICE PR84-12
Estate of Carl J. Lentz, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the Personal
Representative has filled a linal account and
report of her administration. a formal closing
Petition for complete selfitement for formal protate of Will of said Deceased, and for determinafillion of betrainly, which have been set for hearing
in the Wayne County Nebraska Court on May 7. 

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TIMPTE, INC. has immediate need for production workers for our new trailer manufacturing facility at Wayne, NE. Applications may be picked up at Timpte, Wayne, or at the Nebraska Job Service Office, 119 Nortolk Avenue, Norfolk. All new applicants will STAC tested by Job Service. All production applications must be returned to Nortolk Monday-Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. EOE-M/F

NEEDED: Umpires for the Women's Softball League. Also, any women wanting to play softball. Call Dawn, 375-4262 after 5 p.m. A1613

HELP WANTED: RN, 3 days per week. Apply at Wisner Manor or call 529-3286. O2tf

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#### **Lost & Found**

LOST: Female Siamese cat, grey markings, green collar. Lost in 100 block of West 4th. Reward. Phone 375-4369. A20 grey in 100

### For Sale

FOR SALE - Alfalfa seed. Alex Liska 375-1751 A13T3

FOR SALE: Hard wood maple "floating" gym floor. Approximately 90 ft. x 72 ft. to be removed entirely by the successful bidder during week of May 18 thru May 23, 1987. Bild due by May 1, 1987. Contact: Supt. of Schools, Box 440, Randolph, NE 68771. Phone 402-337-0385. A2013

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#### Cards of Thanks

I WANT TO thank The Wayne Her for their correction of my "letter to the editor" in last Monday's edition. I asked only that they correct the sentence involved, even though it did affect the entire paragraph. It was reprinted in today's edition in its en-tirety, Ralph Olson, Wayne.

#### **Work Wanted**

WANTED:/Lawn mowing jobs. Will do all sizes of lawns. Call Ellion Salmon, 375-4189. A2016

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mation which might be required before sending ballots.

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