

Drivers ed Classroom sessions for drivers education at Wayne-Carroll High School has been scheduled for three weeks (Monday through Friday) from June 8-26. Classeom hours will be 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The driving times will be ar-ranged with the student. The class is available to students in any school who doesn't offer the class. Cost of the class is \$50. For registration or more in-formation. contact Ron Carnes or Mike Mallette at Wayne Carroll High School.

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### Liconsing

New dog licenses will go on sale at the Wayne Police Department.May 1. The follow-ing fees are in effect: 133 if licensed before June 1, 320 if license after June 1, 320 if generation of the second second replace a lost license. Proof of a current rables vacchaiton must be presented at the time of purchase of a new dog license. All dogs over the age of six months must be licensed and all dogs must be licensed and all dogs must be

licensed and all dogs must be kept leashed or on the owners property at all times. Bicycle licenses are on sale at the Wayne Police Depart-ment at any time. Bicycle licenses are issued for the life-ot the bicycle with its current-owner. The day for the life-time license is \$3. Bicycle owners must bring their bicycles with them to the police department to be licens-ed. All bicycles operated on the

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### Brassy tunes

"A Touch of Brass" will pre-sent a concert of brass quintet music on Tuesday, April 28 at 8 p.m. in Ley Theatre. Selections include a variety of music from early centuries to the present. The program is open to the public without charge.

### Jall & Ball

Have someone thrown in "(ali" in the American Cancer Society's "Jail and Ball" at the former Griess Rexail Drugstore building on Thurs-day and Friday, April 30 and

Drugsfore building on Thors day and Friday, April 30 and May 1. Participation is completely voluntary. Willing participants will be picked up at their home or office by a real off-duty police officer and hauled off io "jail." While behind bars, prisoners --will-be-phoning friends and relatives to raise "bail" for the flight against cancer. All profits go for cancer research, patient ser-vices and livesaving education programs of the American Cencer Society. Interested in having so-meone arrested. Call 375-5115 during the Jelf and Bail fund raister.

### **Register** to vote

The deadline for voter registration, to vote in the May 12 city sales tax election, is Fri-day, May 1 at 6 p.m. at the Wayne County clerk's office.



Jended Weather Forecast; and Warm Monday, isday and Wednesday, In temperatures near, 80 on mday to 90 by Wednesday; temperatures in the mid in the mid

MORRISSEY SAID that it was "with regret" that the board of frustees accepted the resignation of Dr. Coffey as Wayne State president. "While recognizing that Dr. Coffey has had difficulties during his presidency, the Board also feels that he has made positive contributions at Wayne State College," Morrissey said.

Wayne state conege, morrase, said. The resignation "accepted with regret." he said, "is tostered by a Board feeling that the furmoil which presently exists on the Wayne cam-pus is not solely the fault of Dr. Cof-

fey." "The Board has concluded that this furmoil could have been resolved, with Dr. Coffey remaining at Wayne. State College," he added

HE COMMENTED that the

"healing process" attempted by the Board, with Dr. Coffey's cooperation, was frustrated by the determined ef-fort of some of the leadership of the

fort of some of the leadership of the Wayne State Faculty. "The circulation of unfounded rumor and innuendo, the resistance To change regardless of how positive, the unwillingness of the facult?" leadership to negotiate differences, the intimidation and ostracism of

The line tiems considered for reduction at Wayne State College in-clude the following: •To continue the LB-1 reductions. John's Truve, 'Vice president of finance at Wayne State College, said these reductions would include not allowing a previously budgeted in-crease to non-personal service (non-salary expenses for each of the activities, across, campus, that are financed by the general fund) at a savings of \$22,383. Another reduction in this area in-

Seven of the general faculty those who have sought a fair and members had vated confidence in balanced approach, or had another Coffey's leadership. Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p.m., faculty leadership.'' Morrissey menafter the board of trustees executive. tioned session had ended, Board Chairman Thomas Morrissey of Tecumseh issued a statement on behalf of the faculty leader tranquilly Is a board which appeared critical of the ship. Ship.

faculty leadership," Morrissey men-tioned. "The willingness of the majority of the faculty to end a presidency in order to buy supposed tranquility is a cause for deep regret," he said. "Nevertheless, Dr. Coffey has con-cluded, and the Board agrees, that in this environment, for Dr. Coffey to continue as president of Wayne State College, would be counterproduc-tive," he said.

College, Wolid be counterproduc-tive," he said. THE BOARD OF trustees arrived at a severance agreement involving severance pay and insurance. A mo-tion 'was approved to provide severance pay to Coffey at \$56,128, divided in payments spread over an eight month period. Coffey's salary had been previously established by the board of trustees at \$74,800, in-cluding a housing allowance. "The statement we have given pretty much reflects what the board considered and the position of the board," Morrissey said. He said the board had instituted numerous efforts to resolve the pro-blems, and Or. Coffey bad been cooperative in those efforts. "It's a matter of record up on the campus, We had tried to work with faculty on an arbitration arrange-ment and utilimately the faculty did On Thursday, April 16, board of trustee members of the Personnel and "Policies Committee, and other-board." Aur is the college campus staff.

THIS PHOTO of Coffey was taken earlier this year at the legislative hearing as he spoke on behalf of Wayne State Col-lege on the topic of budget reductions.

the (legislative) appropriations com-mittee were positive. We have feit that his appointment of the advisory committee on the Wayne campus, with regard to the proposed budget reductions, was a very positive thing. Morrissey said some of the conclusions made in the statement provided on Thursday (April 23) to the media were derived from the visit to

SOME POSITIVE comments were ade by Morrissey concerning Cotmade by Morrissey concerning co-fey's leadership.

Of late there were steps of greater communication , with , the faculty. co See COFFEY page 5

# WSC total budget reduction gains approval

A \$113,343 reduction in Wayne State College's budget for 1987-88 was ap-proved Thursday by the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Col-

Managing Editor Dr. Thomas A. Coffey has resigned as president of Wayne State College. Coffey's resignation was accepted on Thursday by a unanimous vote of the Board of Trustes, who were meeting at the Cornhusker Hotel in Lincoln. The announcement of Cof-fey's resignation by, the board of trustees was made following an ex-ecutive session on Thursday. that lasted close to four hours. The board of trustees also met in executive session on Wednesday evening. At 11:02 the next morning, the board of substace completed the, regular business on the agenda and then voted to go into executive ses-sion.

Then vote to see sion. Coffey, who earlier in Thursday's board of frustees meeting had pro-vided the president's report of a tivities at Wayne State College, left the executive session before noon.

fivilies af Wayne State College, left the executive session before non. The board of trustees continued meeting in executive session. Coffey's letter of resignation, dated April 23, was penned on yellow legal paper, stating: "I herewith resign ef-fective today as president of Wayne State College."

DURING THE past month, the Wayne State College Faculty Senate members voted by a 70 margin (with one abstaining vote) to Issue a no confidence vote on the effectiveness of Colfey as president of Wayne State College: On Tuesday of Last week, the general faculty recorded BB of 108 votes dictating a n o confidence stance in the effectiveness of Colfey as president.

However, the line items that total the budget reduction could be foodified or are considered tentative, according to board, of trustee member Peter Kotsiopulos of Kearney.

cludes eliminating a half-time posi-tion in the Research and Manage-ment Office at a savings of \$12,980. Not filling two vacancies following the mid-year retirement of in-dividuals in the Applied Science and Humanities division were also listed in the reductions, bringing on a sav-ings of \$11,295. The total, under LB-1 reductions, is \$56,658.

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•To suspend all International Education Programs, which will result in a reduction of \$30,435. The

on will affect the summer of 1988, Struve said.

STRUVE BROKE down the total amount, saying 33,474 had been ear-marked for operating expenses; 317,511 for directors' salarles; and \$9,450 toward tuition scholarships for participation in the program. "The funding will not affect the 1987 tours." Struve said. "Reduce the President's Special Projects Request fund from \$45,000 to \$30,000. Struve said this funding is us

ed primarily for the Black and Gold Series programs. "The Black and Gold Series would be retained but at a reduced level," said Struve. •Reduce, by \$6,500, the Student Worker funding for institutional Ad-vancement (promotion of Wayne State College). Struve said this reduction estantially means that the

State College). Struve said this reduction essentially means that the number of part-time employees in the alumni office will be reduced. «And to reduce the general fund support for institutional Advance-ment by 34.750. "Presumably in the area of the operating budget for alumni activities," Struve said. In summarizing Wayne State Col-lege's budget reduction. Struve said "the budget was designed in such a way to protect the primary function of the institution."

by to protect the primary function the institution.". "Therefore, the effects [of the dget reduction] in the academic pport areas have been minimiz-" he mentioned. "We chose to go See REDUCTION page 5

# Window breaking reported<sub>P</sub>

Incidents of someone shooting and reaking windows of several houses breaking windows of several t

breaking windows of several houses and cars, were reported Monday evening, April 20, to the Wayne-Police Department. Wayne Police Chief Vern Fairchlid said the weapon used in breaking the glass was probably an air rille or B.B. gun. He said at least three houses and a couple of vehicles were reported to have been damaged from the shootings. Two of the houses, he said, were afong Grainland Road in Wayne. Two vehicles suffering damages were parked along West ist Street and the third house damaged was on the 800 block of Nebraska Street. The incident is still under in-vestigation.

The incident is still under in-vestigation. A \$100 reward has been offered by a Wayne resident for the information leading to the arrest of the person or persons who were involved in break-ing the windows on Granianal Roed and other places in town on Mondey night. The number to call to provide the information is 375-1811.



# **Buildings destroyed**

A FIRE LATE Thursday afternoon demolished two old sheds and damaged another on the farm owned by Duaine Jacobsen five miles north, two miles east and a half mile north of Wayne. The Wayne Fire Department was called to the scene about 5:15

p.m. and were at the site until 7 p.m. Nothing was in the sheds at the time of the fire, according to Fire Chief Dale Preston. Kevin Erwin resides on the farm place.

# **On the Record**

# News Briefs

### Kindergarten Roundup

The Wayne Herald Monday, April 27, 1987

Kindergarten Roundup for the rural Wayne County Schools will take place Thursday afternoon; April 30; in the basement of the Wayne County Courthouse, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Students will be screened by an ESU 1 audiologist, speech therapist and school nurse (vision). Health regulations and guidelines will be ex-plained by the school nurse, Etaine Rump. Parents are asked to bring along their child's immunization records. School districts that are participating include 5, 15, 25, 33, 47, 76 and 77. Districts 51 and 57 have their own roundups.

### **BPW Club meeting scheduled**

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The monthly meeting of the Wayne BPW Club will take place April 28 at the Black Knight Restaurant. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. followed by the business meeting at 7 p.m. Guest speaker for the evening will be Gioryann Koeşter, with the topic "A Mary Kay Success Story." The evening will also include installation of officers for next year. Business and Professional Women's Club is an organization dedicated to promoting full participation in the workforce, equity and economic self-sufficiency for America's working women. Anyone interested in learning more about BPW or joining the local organization is welcome to attend the monthy meeting or may contact Paula Pflueger, 375-4172 or Sandi Dorcey 375-4884.

# **School Lunches**

ALLEN Monday. April. 22. Eirst grade planned. Pizza. corn. half drange. chocotate chip cookles. Choice of white or chocolate milk. Tuesday, April 28: Hot ham and cheese, pickles. pork and beans, peaches. Wednesday. April 29: Spaghetti and meat sauce. green beans, pears, bread sticks.

Thursday, April 30: Chicken fry steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrot sticks, pudding, wheat rolls and hitter

Milk served with each meal

LAUREL Monday, April 27: Beef pattie on a un, cheese slices, peas and carrots,

pears, cookle; or salad plate. Tuesday, April 28: Goulash, jello with bananas, cookle, tea roll; or salad plate.

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Wednesday, April 29: Taverns, heese slices, corn, chocolate peanut cheese slices

cheese slices, corn, chocolate pedaut butter pie; or salad plate. Thursday, April 30: "Spagnetit" and meat sauce, carrots and celery slicks; garlic bread, peaches. Friday, May 1: Prom day, sack Junch provided by the school kitchen. Milk served with each meal

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WAKEFIELD Monday, April 27: Grilled cheese, french fries, cole slaw, peaches. Tüesday, April 28: Fish sandwich, mashed polatoes, fruit, chocolate cake. Wednesday, April 29: Pizza, salad bar, lemon pie

Wednesday, April 27: F1226, Salau bar, lemon ple. Thursday, April 30: Tuna salad sandwich, french fries, corn, fruit, Friday, May 1: Chili, cinnamon roll, pineapple, relish. Milk served with each meal

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WAYNE-CARROLL Monday, April 27: Beef patty with bun, pickle slices, baked beans, ap-plesauce, bar; or chicken fry with bun, pickle slices, beaked beans, ap-plesauce, bar.

Tuesday, April 28: Spoon burger, corn, grape juice, caked with whip-ped topping; or hot beer with bun, corn, grape juice, caked with whip-ped topping.

wednesday, April 29: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes with butter, celery sticks, peaches, cinnamon roll: sloppy joe with bun, mashed potatoes with butter, celery sticks, peaches, cinnamon roll. **Thursday, April 30:** Chicken nug-gets with roll, green beans, tater tots, cherry, upside down cake with whip ped topping; none. **Friday, May 1:** Pizza, tossed salad

with choice of dressing, pears, chocolate chip bar; none. Daily: Satad tray: chef's satad; roll or crackers, fruit or juice,

Milk served with each meal

WINSIDE Monday, April 27: Chill dogs, chop-ped onion, carrot sticks, grapes. Tuesday, April 28: Tuna burgers, vegetable sticks and dip, apple crisp. Wednesday, April 29: Sloppy joes, nachos, bana

Thursday, April 30: Baked potato ar, onion rings, rolls and butter, udding-wiches. bar, puddi

Friday, May 1: Chicken patty on bun, scalloged potatoes, green peas, peanut butter ice cream bars. Daily: Choice of salad bar. Milk served with each meal

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# **Property Transfers**

April 17 — L. Alice Wagner to / obert E. and Sandra L. Hall, Lots 3 nd 4, Ley's addition to Carroli. DS

and 4, Ley's addition to Carroll. DS \$12. April 17 — Ronald Otte to James and Kimberly Chapman, Lot 1, Bik. 8, original Carroll. DS \$4.50. April 17 — James and Kimberly Chapman to Don and Dor's Harmer, Lot 1, Bik. 8, original Carroll. DS \$4.50.

\$4.50. April 23 — Kenton and Rhonda K. Cleveland to LaVern and Arlene M.

Ostendorf, Lot 18, Westwood Addition to Wayne. DS \$75. April 23 — LaVern and Arlene.M. Ostendorf to Hannah and Allen J. Perdue, W½ of Lots 1 and 2, Blk. 9, original Wayne. DS \$40. April 23 — Clarence. L. and Margaret Schroeder to Donald D. and Donna R. Asmus, N½ of 30-26-1; DS \$144. April 23 — Frese Farms, Inc. to Buck and Margaret Burke, etal, part of NE ¼ 18-25-3. DS \$115:50.

# **County Court**

Traffic fines Craig J. Veik, Humphrey, pernit-ting unlicensed operator to operate a vehicle, \$50; Esteban S. Barajas, Dakota City, speeding, \$37; Nelda J. Ormsby, Wayne, speeding, \$13; Rebecca A. 'Raymond, Neligh, speeding, \$16; Jason J. Burke, South Sloux City, speeding, \$16; Leo E. Hilkemänn, Norfolk, speeding, \$34; Michael J. Brudigag, Wakefield, speeding, \$26; Lort L. Hahn, Nor folk, speeding, \$26; Larata J. Gade, Lincoln, speeding, \$10; Franklin A. Mrsny, Wayne, speeding, \$25. Criminal filings Kathleen T. Craig, Wayne, minor In possession.

Obituaries

Victor Petersen

Grant Tletgen

**Community Calendar** 

MONDAY, APRIL 27 Minerva Club, at Beulah Alkins home after lunch out. Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Prairie Room, 8 p.m. **TUESDAY, APRIL 28** Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m. 6 Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Tops 782, First United Methodist Church, 6 p.m. Country Club spring kickoff banquet, 7 p.m. following cocktail hour at 6:30, clubhouse. A Touch of Brass concert, 8 p.m. Ley Theatre. Weight Watchers, Presbyterian Church, 6:30 p.m. weigh-In, 7:00 lecture **WEONESDAY, APRIL 29** Rotary Club, 7 a.m., Sportsman's Cafe. VillaWayne Bible study, 10 a.m. Alcoholics Anonymous. Fire Hall second floor, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, City Hall second floor, 8 p.m. Redeemer Lutheran Mother-Daughter Social, 7 p.m.

Grant Lietgen Grant Tietgen, 71, of Wayne, died Friday, April 24, 1987 at St. Luke's Hospital in Sloux City, Iowa. Services will be held at 2 p.m. on Monday, April 27 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. The Rev. Keith Johnson will officiate. Burlal will be at Greenwood. Visitation will be at 9 a.m., Sunday, April 26 until ite time of Service on Monday at Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne. Grant Arthur Tietgen, the son of Hans and Cecella Kruse Tletgen, was born, July 23, 1915 at Sholes. Nebr. He was United in marriage to LaVerne Andersen on May L 1937 at the Methodist Church Parsonage in Wayne where the couple lived. Grant worked 35 years for the Safeway stores retiring in 1977. He was a members of the First United Methodist Church In Wayne: Survivors include his wife, LaVerne Tietgen, of Wayne; two sons, Larry Tietgen, Wayne; Kleith Tietgen, Minneapolis, Minn.; Five grandchildren, one great-grandchild, four brothers, Alvin Tietgen, Norfolk; Wayne Tietgen, Scott-sdale, Ariz.; Lee Tietgen, Wayne; Donald Tietgen, Avrelia, Iowa; two sisters, Mrs. Duane Giadyse VanAuker, Randolph; and Mrs. Melvin Iree Ehnhardt, Randolph. He Is preceded in death by his parents and one grandson. **Victor Petersen** 

Victor Petersen, 45, of South Sloux City died Monday, April 13, 1987 at the Veterans Administration Hospital In Sloux Falls, S.D. after a long Illness. Services were held Thursday, April 16, The Rev. Karl H. Konig officiated. Victor A. "Vic" Petersen was born June 21, 1921 In Winside. He married Josephine M. Hirsch on March 17, 1942 In Emerson. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He had farmed In northeast Nebraska for several years, moving to South Sloux City In 1963. He was a truck mechanic and weider until 1984 when he retired because of poor health. He was a member of the First Lutheren Church of South Sloux City, American Legion of Dakota City and the VFW of South Sloux City. Meeting on the City and the VFW of South Sloux City. Swife; one son, Roger of Lincoln: two daughters, Mrs. Gerald (Julie) Schnoor of Worthington, Minn, and Mrs. Kevin (Vikki) Hansen of South Sloux City: two brothers, Frank of Lincoln and Merrilin of Elmwood; four sisters, Mrs. Walter (Marian) Ulrich of Wynch, Mrs. Phil (Bernice) Benes of Valiparalso, Mrs. Lee (Elaine) Shade of Lincoln and Morma Dehnis of Mount Rainier, Md.; and seven grandchildren. Pailbearers were Harold Hirsch, Robert Hirsch, Leo Shade, Grenal Wichert, Edward Hirsch. Earl Hirsch, Philip Benes and Walter Ulrich. Burla was in the Rosehill Cemetery in Emerson with Becker-Hunt Funeral Home of South Sloux City In charge of arrangements.

MONDAY, APRIL 27 rva Club, at Beulah Alkins home after lun nolics Anonymous Wayne C

Small Claims filings Natalle Fontenelle, Wayne, plain-tiff, against Tim Sehi and Tim Pilant, s60 phone bill. S & S Cleaning, Ailen, plaintiff, against Dar W. Chase, Wayne, for house cleaning.

Vickie Damme, Wayne, plaintiff, against Joe Schaaf and Jeff Hickok, Wayne, \$584, shooting of pet and veterinary bill, damage to home and carpets.

Mines Jewelers, Wayne, plaintliff, against Kathleen Mickolafsky, Omaha, \$231.68 for balance owed. Mines Jewelers, Wayne, plaintiff, against Mr. and Mrs. Tim Koehler, Norfolk, \$243.16, for balance owed.

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### Host of Eagles

THE WAYNE EAGLES Aerie and Auxiliary are celebrating their 10th anniversary this year. On Friday, the Eagles hosted the Wayne Area Chamber Coffee. Babs Middleton welcomed

the guests to the Eagles Club and explained the organization's activities.

# Lutheran Brotherhood gives annual report

Nebraska residents received more than \$56,000 last year from Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal benefit society. This assistance included educational scholarships and loans, congregational matching funds and subsidies, disaster relief aid and other support.

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state. Wayne County Branch 8212 com-pleted several projects in 1986. They included: •Branch Challenge Fund projects. - Raised \$1,891 for the Special Olym

pics in Wayne held in May. - Held an ice cream and pie social to raise money for further restoration and maintenance of the Wayne Historical Society Museum (\$3,000). - Conducted a bake sale to raise Conducted a bake sale to raise money for camping equipment for the Laurel-Concord Girl Scouts (\$784).
 Disaster Relief Projects
 Restoration of the tornado-damaged ball park at Hoskins (\$3,000).

(\$3,000).
 Soup dinner as a benefit for a cancer victim at \$t. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside (\$1,953).
 Friends in Deed Projects
 Hoskins, purchased and installed

equipment at public and Lutheran elementary schools (\$300). — Pilger, park Improvement and in-stallation of playground equipment (\$300). — Wayne, purchased and assembled two aluminum park benches for city parks (\$300); purchased 36 pairs of shoes for underprivileged elemen-tary school children of Wayne County (\$300); built and installed new shelv-ing units for the Wayne Food Pantry (\$157); and purchased, sacked and distributed harns, potates and fruit-to 32 needy families of Wayne County (\$300).

(\$300). •Operating funds \* - Assisted the Roving Gardeners

Club with the creation of a park area next to Chamber of Commerce office (s300). Utheran Brotherhood has more than 90,000 members nationwide who belong to 634 branches, volunteer groups which carry out Society programs tocally. In 1986, it allocated \$27.8 million in support of the members, their communities and Lutheran institutions. The Society's 1,400 member field force offers a broad range of finan-cial, products, and services to Lutherans throughout the United States. Lutheran Brotherhood's home office is located in Min-neapolls, Minnesota.

**Honors Colloquium event Scheduled at WSC** 

Five seniors will participate in the spring Honors Colloquium at Wayne State College of Nebraska April 27 and 30. On April 27 at 3:30 p.m., Lynn Anne Thompson, Omaha, Terry Thiem, West Point, and Kelli Flanagan, Red Oak, Iowa, will be the participants. Thompson will give her presenta-tion on "A Model Motivation System for a Social Service Agency." Her ad visor is Clif Ginn. associate prolessor of social science.

Thiem will give his presentation on "Lasers: Their Uses in Chemistry." His advisor is Dr. J. S. Johan, pro-tessor of chemistry. Flanagan will give her presenta-tion on "Modern Advances in the Medicinal Use of Prostaglandins." Her advisor is Dr. Johar. On April 30 at 3:30 p.m., three more presentations will be given: Thiem will be joined by Elizabeth Baker, Neligh, and Jeffrey Pickens. South Sioux City.

Baker will give her presentation on "Contemporary Adaptations of the Figure to Ceramics." Her advisor is Wayne Anderson, assistant professor of art.

Pickens will give his presentation on "Social Class, Social Mobility and the American Dream: A Survey of Socio/Political Attitudes of a Sample of Midwesterners." His advisor is Dr. Jean Karlen, associate professor of sociolory

# 'Harvey' appearance approaching

and 3. Portraying Mrs. Ethel Cauvent will be Katherine Butler, associate professor of English at Wayne State. She portrays a dowager and a family friend of the Dowds whe is lowingly-known as Aunt Ethel.

Jo Herian, secretary at Edward Jones & Comapny, plays Ruth Kelly, RN, nurse at Chumley's Rest and sometimes inlactuated with young Doctor Sanderson. A Norfolk native, Jo has had several years theatrical experience and was the defense at-torney in last spring's "Night of January 16." Doctor Lyman Sanderson, smooth

and seemingly very professional, is played by Navy veteran and almost sophomore at WSC, Mark Garlick.

The Wayne Community Theatre Since Decorring a theatre major, will present Mary Chase's three-act Garlick conquered the demanding comedy "Harvey" at the Henry Ley Theatre at Wayne State on May 1.2 and 3. KTCH morning man Swan Johnson

Born resterday tast fail. KTCH morning man Swan Johnson Is the sanatarium attendant Duane witson. He is a friend and confidante to Dr. Chumley, head psychiatrist. Swannie was the hoodlum Regan In 'Night of Janacry 16'. Wayne Lorenzen of Taco del Sol portrays the pompous Dr. William Chumley with ease and authority. He was in the WSC production of 'All My Sons'' and WCT's' 'My Fair Lady.'' Betty Chumley, his wife, is played by Wayne's Executive Director of the Chamber of Commerce — Linda Brown. She has been active with community theatre in Algona, Iowa, having appeared in "Everybody's Ted Bienderman, Wayne High

Girl" and "God's Favorite." Ted Blenderman, Wayne High School art teacher and counselor, is Judge Omar Gaffney, long-fime

Thiem will give his presentation on "Chemical Anatysis of Rocks and Minerals." His advisor is Carl Rump, associate professor of math and science. The Honors Programs allows a stu-dent with a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or above towork with a faculty advisor on an independent study project. Students in the pro-gram will graduate with honors in their major fields of study.

You'll want to see the Wayne revival of Harvey A warm, gentle comedy that you can see on Ley Theatre stage. I presented by Woyne Community Theatre

May 1 & 2 at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 3

at 2 p.m. Tickets \$3 and \$2.50 in advance at Sav-Mor Pharmacy and at the door.

family triend who was taken away from an "important game at the club" to straighten out the mess at Chumley's Rest. Chumley's Rest. The cabble, E.J. Lofgren, played by Clyde Flowers, engineer with Bruce Gilmore and Associates, wants his mohey before he takes Elwood back to town because "after they get that shot, they're never the same." Clyde was in both "Knight of January 16," and "Kiss Me Kate" for WCT.

WCT: The maid is played by Shelfy Fowler, WSC sophomore from Col-umbus. She had a feature role in. Wayne State's "Company" last year: Harvey is directed by Mäurice Anderson, director of the Wayne State Computer Center, in his direc-torial debut. Tickets, available in ad-vance at the Sav-Mor Pharmacy, are 33, for adults and \$2.50 for senior citizens and children 12 and under.

# Opinion

The Wayne Heraid Monday, April 27, 1987

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# 'Hacken' Away Chuck Hacke

The time has come for people everywhere to look out into their yard and tackle the pro-ject of putting in a garden. Here's a little poem, to maybe inspire you for the work



You read about the perfect ho has that perfectly formed

green thumb. Then there's some like me who can't tell the difference between a cherry tomato and a

um.

So, téll me why terrible gardeners; ilke me, alwäys take the time to till the soil and bend to our knees

knowing our efforts will be fruitless and realizing filled freezer space is difficult to forsee

Oh it looks so promising

On It looks so promising mail order seed catalog pic-jures make our mouths drool. But really! Believing your garden will look just as good can make anyone an ambitious gardening fool.

There's weeds to weed out

and bugs to bug out in this square we call a garden. And when the grasses and foxtall grow tailer, for certain your gardening hatred instincts will harden.

The cabbages will turn to a rust-colored brown and the carrots will look like orange twigs. The sweet corn will look spot-ty and toothless, but the stalk liself will grow so doggene bla.

But be assured that one garden item will not fail no matter what the hybrid, the produce will grow. Of all the things you would certainly not miss are those plentiful cucumbers clogging the row.

And if you plan on reaping a big yield by leaps and bounds of old reliable peas,

voi can count spending the day untangling the vines which never separate with ease.

The garden tools in posses-sion, a broken hoe, a handleless dig-

ger, will be used to cultivate the

r only a few days, you can flage

The weather elements never cooperate. Seems like we always get hall, or early frost. Forget it when the worms start munching and rabbits avoid the words "Get Lost!"

There are some who say it's none better than to admire the garden that they planted themselves. But the only way 'I' get a choice vegetables is if I buy them in cans on the grocery shelves.



# **Out Of Old Nebraska**

Arbor Day. Arbor Day, perhaps more than any other single occasion, symbolizes the spirit of ploneer Nebraska—of a peo-ple who: lacking wood for fuel; burn-ed buffal chipsi. When the first setti-

ed burtelic chipsi. When the first settlers entered this area west of the Missouri, they were moving into a land vasily different from that known by earlier genera-tions of American ploneers. Where the earlier areas of ploneering had been heavily forested, this land was treeless or virtually so\_There was considerable doubt that it would ever considerable doubt that it would ever sustain an agriculture population. In-deed, official opinion held that it very definitely would not, and for a generation Nebraska had simply been part of the "Great American Desert." The early pioneer farmers soon

Desert." The early ploneer farmers soon proved that a land where tail grasses grew in great profusion would pro-duce crops in almost equal profusion. Moreover, the land lay ready for the plow—no laborlous clearing was re-quired here before farming could begin. This much was good, but trees were sorely missed by those ploneer

Nebraskans who had come from the wooded regions of the East, and almost from the beginning Nebraska's agricultural leaders worked energetically to encourage the planting of trees on Nebraska's farmsteads and in her villages.

NO ONE WORKED more-energetically than the author of Ar-bor Day himself. One of the first im-provements on the claim near Nebraska City that was to develop in-to Arbor Lodge was the planting of trees. In addition to planting trees on his own place, J. Sterling Morton worked tirelessly to encourage others to follow his example.

others to follow his example. The columns of the Nebraska City News, which he edited, were filled with advice and encouragement. In 1865, he wrote that the groves and or-chards in Otoe County conclusively demonstrated, "the fact that suffi-cient timber can be grown upon a quarter section of Prairie Land in the course of six years, to furnish the dweller thereupon a bourifful supply of firewood, and yet leave him One

hundred and Twenty Acres of prairie to cultivate." The Nebraska State Horitcultural

The Nebraska-State Horitcultural Society, organized In 1869, reflected the growing Interest In truit frees among the pioneer farmers. The Society's meeting provided an oppor-tunity for the fruit growers of the state to get together to share ex-perience and exchange views. This was important because practical ex-perience was their only reliable guide. They had little scientific infor-mation.

guide. They had little sclentific infor-mation.— Hence, when Arbor Day was established in 1872, Nebraskans had been working for almost two decades to improve tree culture in the ter-ritory and state, and Arbor Day, fin the beginning, was simply one of a number of efforts to encourage the planting of trees in Nebraska. So ex-pressive was it of the hope of the ploneers, however, that it soon became a legal hollday, and spread far beyond the borders of Nebraska. As its founder was fond of saying: "Other holidays repose upon the past; Arbor Day proposes for the future."

J.B. Doodles

Looking ahead

Viewpoint

After a lengthy diliberation Thursday in closed session, the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges have ac-cepted the resignation of Dr. Thomas Coffey of Wayne State College. In some respects, this is an indication that now the college

must move on and put the past behind it. But we don't anticipate the scars of the incidents which have occurred during the past few months to be so easy to to

forget. In his inauguration address (August, 1986), Dr. Coffey set

In his inauguration address (August, 1986), Dr. Coffey set some tough goals. He encouraged members of the college community to ac-tively participate in partnerships with business and govern-ment for the advancement of Nebraska. He helped to launch the Business Partners Drive. Dr. Coffey also fought with vigor for higher education. Several times in his speeches to Wayne organizations he mentioned the lack of funding that is currently being afford-ed to the collegiate institutions. As a goal, he also challenged the administration and staff to provide an environment of service, friendliness and sup-

to provide an environment of service, friendliness and sup-port to the faculty and students, to ensure the finest learning process.

ocess. It appears he didn't fare well in his latter goal, if one con-ders the recent reaction of the general faculty in recent no siders

Siders' the recent reaction of the general faculty in recent no confidence voting. Board of Trustee Chairman Thomas Morrissey said, Dr. Coffey did make some positive contributions. We will not dispute that statement. Not consulting with the experienced faculty before making critical decisions — or lack of communication, we believe — was one of the grievances acknowledged by faculty represen-tatives tatives

His personality also became an issue to some of the faculty

ty. Perhaps the issue could have been settled much earlier, at the root of the problem, in such a way to avoid the wide ar-ray of media coverage and the emergence of rumors and inndo

nuendos. For now, it is definitely a time to move forward, and look ahead to what is best for the institution and the community where it lies. By Chuck Hackenmiller Wayne Herald edito By Chuck Hackenmiller Wayne Herald editor

# Way Back When

10 years ago April 21, 1977: The Wayne Frater-nal Order of Eagles chapter will con-duct official institution ceremonies. Ceremonies for the men's organiza-tion will be in the Wayne National Guard Armory. The women's organization ceremonies will be in local Eagles headquarters at 119 Main Street in Wayne...Mrs. Gary Mitchell of Wakefield was one of 48 people to take the Oath of Allegiance to become an American Citizen. 20 years ago

people to take the Oath of Alleglance to become an American Citizen. 20 years ago April 27 1967: Mary Pat Finn of Carroll and Gregg Jager of Wayne won the 4-H Public Speaking Contest in Wayne. Both won the senior divi-sions...A movie that shows teenage life in the raw, juvenile deliquency in vivid reality and does not pull pun-ches on showing the sordid sideof life has gained the backing of Wayne area churches. It is "The Resiless Ones" showing at the Gay Theatre...Plans are going ahead for the Quad State Minimum Tillage Field Day on the uniform fields of Ivan Frese and. Bab...Shulthels... farms...Three sows and their lifters of pigs were saved, but a farm building was heavily damaged Mon-day afternoon on the Herman Echlenkamp farm 214 miles nor-thwest of Wayne... 30 years ago April 62, 1952: Pau A.B. Com

Wayne Methodist pastor, performed his 250h baptismal since he has come to the Wayne post. The child was Debra Sue Wolske, adughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wolske...Five boys received Webelos awards at the Wayne Cub Scout pack meeting. They were John Barr, Phil Rees, Jim Kern, Gary Lorenzen and Ronald Wriedt...Mrs. Earl Larson has been named Wayne's 'Mrs. Jaycees of the Year'' it was announced by Mrs. Dave Hammer, awards chair-man...Jean Weible and Dick Ditman found the two special Easter Egg baskets during the Easter Egg hunt sponsored by the Winside Womans Club. Spon

40 years ago April 24, 1947 — When cars driven by Joe A. Hinkle, Randolph and Er-win Morris of Winside sideswiped about 12:30 Saturday morning on the six men in the two cars were bruised but not seriously hurt...Onwers of dogs are advised to walch their pets -as ...several...have. been poisoned recently...Stare Senator Norris Schroeder has been invited to deliver the Memorial Day address at Green-wood Cemetery....Boy Scout Troop 174 received \$113 for the seven tons of paper collected in April. This is a por-tion of the \$500 needed to cover ex-penses for a trip to Colorado. paper collected in April. This tion of the \$500 needed to co penses for a trip to Colorado

30 years ago April 25, 1957: Rev. A.B. Gray,

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Positive effect I am writing in reference to synchis effort to adopt a local sales that Although each city must analyze the medis of the particular city, I have, for your information, briefly summarized below our experience with the local sales tax. LaVista adopted a local (1%) sales tax on Nov. 6. 1944. This current budget year will be our second fully year with the sales tax. Our receipts to date are noted below: Fiscal Year 84-85 \$513,74.10 (partial year) Fiscal Year 86-87, surtax rate fis,754,053). Without the sales tax, In order to maintain the sales tax. In order to maintain the sales tax, in order to maintain the sales tax, in y as percent. **Positive effect** 

With the sales fax this year, a pro-erty owner of a \$60,000 home would With the sates tax this year, a pro-perty owner of a \$60,000 home would pay a tax (City's portion) of approx-imately \$330. Without the sates tax a property owner of a \$60,000 home would have to pay approximately \$449, a 36 percent increase.

\$449, a 36 percent increase. The sales tax has not been detrimental to commercial develop-ment. We are, in fact, experiencing an exceptional growth in commercial establishments which have the sales tax imposted upon their products. Our experience with the sales tax thus far has been very positive and I look forward to continued success. Harold Anderson, LaVista Mayor

### Tax facts?

By now, most everyone has had time to read the newspaper supple-ment, "The Tax Facts". Are these the figures we are now suppose to believe?"

I would like to point out that at the time of tax proposal, estimated 1% collections were printed in The Wayne, Herald to be \$27000. After my %/Ife's letter raised a few ques-tions, the city administrator cor-rected that figure to \$257,000. After this new figure was announced at the

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Chamber Breakfast and city limit lines were defined, I decided to call the state sales tax revenue office in Lincoin and ask which businesses were included in the estimated tax returns with a Wayne zip code." I questioned a chamber member and the new revised figure is \$214,000. A lot of businesses with a Wayne zip code lle outside of the city limits. My guess is that this figure is still quite high. Has there been a deduc-tion for livestock equipment sold at feed stores and elevators and lumberyard products and carpet and draperies delivered out of fown? To go from \$275,000 to \$214,000 in faxes is \$6.1 million in sales (1% of 27.5 million to 1% of 21.4 million dollars in sales). That's a large error in any estimate. How many more errors have gone and will go unquestioned? Back to our tax savings! Let's use the latest figures given to us in the supplement. Charts can read whatever we like. Courthouse figures say there are approximately 1500 in dividual tax properties in Wayne plus that tax properties in Wayne plus that tax properties in Wayne plus to state to 000 that \$5,000 in value (as was the supplement example) with a city tax portion of \$282 and an estimated tax of \$168, saving \$114. Using the same income as the supple-ment example of \$20,000-25,000 and a

estimated tax of \$168, saving \$114. Using the same income as the supple-ment example of \$20,000-25,000 and a family of 4, their sales tax share becomes \$298. Their added federal and state income tax for not being able to deduct sales tax is approx-imately \$35. Now it has cost this family \$133 to save \$114. Beware, when taxes start paying taxes, it will cost us Morel Let's each one think this through completely and then vote "NO" to a clty sales tax. Very Concerned,

Very Concerned, Mark Griesch

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must con-tain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.



# Letters

### More to spend?

Here we go again with a need for property tax reliet, or broaden the tax base. Do you remember when state government todi us; the same story? Does anyone remember pro-perty tax relief since the state started collecting sales and income taxes? Someone wrote in The Wayne

perty tax relief since the state started collecting sales and income taxes? Someone wrote in The Wayne Herald and said to get the facts before you vote. In my opinion there is only one fact to be considered, that being, the city wants more tax dollars to spend. If they wanted less tax they could cut spending, and give property tax relief. I more tax dollars are wanted the question is, "where are the extra tax dollars going to come from?" I doubt if Wayne has a loyal clientele coming regularly from Sloux City, Yankton or Norfolk to shop. If this is the case then that leaves Wayfie residents or the sur-rounding rural area to support the sales tax increase. If residents of Wayne are to pay the bill they will simply take money from the pocket that paid property tax and put if in the pocket to he olher. If the rural area is to help pay the increase, that sounds like, "Taxation Without Representation" to me. I thought we fought against this at the time of the Revolutionary War. Fur-ther. I doubt if many farmers in the area have the financial ability to help ball out to but if many farmers in the area thave the financial ability to help ball out theories the sound the city of Wayne. Granted the city government is not the onty

ther, I doubt If many farmers in the area have the financial ability to help ball out the city of Wayne. Granted that city government is not the only taxing authority affecting property taxes within the city of Wayne. As for the 'c cent increase in sales tax for industrial development, it would be interesting to know how many new businesses have come to Wayne because of Timpte end how many have closed or are considering closing inspite of Timpte coming to Wayne, I thought new industry com-ing to the city was supposed to lower property taxes. It sure didn't lower mine, because we all had to pay for a new paved road plus bridges and farianage diches. So please, keep in mind a sales tax of 1½% is only a tax increase. Every doilar of tax in-crease leaves a doilar less for so-meone to spend at a local business. Bill Hanson Wakefield

# The Wayne Herald Monday, April 27, 1987

# Speaking of People

**News and Notes** 

# May Fellowship Day events scheduled

May Fellowship Day events in Wayne will take place-Friday, May t beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Methodist Church. The event is an annual ecumenical worship event sponsored by Church Wornen United that brings women of different faith groups together to strengthen their feelings of com-munity and to bring about an increas-ed understanding of local issues of concern.

concern. "For Such a Time as This" is the 1987 Fellowship Day theme. Written by the past presidents of Church Women United, the event focuses on CWU as a movement — highlighting the accomplishments and the issues that have shaped its 40-year history and pointing the way for the future.

May Fellowship Day began as a 'Dedication Day'' in May 1933 when he National Council of Church Women brought their dream of unity into full expression in each local com-munity. It took its present name in 1945, becoming the third ecumenical ration to be sponsored each by Church Women United. The

CULICC others are World Community Day, the first Friday in November; and World Day of Prayer, the first Friday in March. The design of this year's celebra-tion is unique and chailenges the creativity of each local planning group. Each event includes three elements that lift up CWU's herritage: Volces of the Decades, a recollection of historic milestones; RACE, the People's Platform, the Equal Rights Amendment and more; A Heritage Walk, the personal "lived" ex-periences of participants during the past decades; and Signatures of Faith, an opportunity for each women to make a commitment to the tuture of Church Women United. CWU is the ecumenical movement that brings Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox women together into one Christian community of prayer, advocacy and service. It represents a broad spectrum of religious tradition, race, age, economic status and ethnic background and functions through a national unit, \$2 state units and 1,800

# **Briefly Speaking**

### Presenting a musical

The Christian Adult Fellowship of the Presbyterian Congregational arishes of Carroll are sponsoring the Elkhorn Chapter of Sweet delines Inc. from Norfolk who will present a musical at the Congrega-onal Church, three miles west of Carroll, on Sunday, May 3 at 7:30 p.m. here are 22 members in the group. A luncheon will be served at the close of the program and the public is wiled to attend.

Ladies Aid makes plans

Fifteen members attended the April 16 meeting of the Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid. Hazel Hank presided over the business meeting. Helen Echtenkamp and Alma Wefershauser gave the visitation report. A thank you poem was read from the Ben Holiman family. Six ladies worked together on April 13 to make a quilt. It was decided to visit the Wayne Care Centre on April 27 at 2 p.m. Church cleaning has been set for May 4 at 1 p.m. A decision was made to combine the celebration of the Ladies Aid 70th Anniversary with Mission Festival and LWML Sunday on Sept. 20. The birthday song was sung for Pastor Kremer and Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp. Cleaning for May will be Kim Roeber, Diane Roeber, Lois Lessman and Bonnie Nelson. Lunch was served by Beverly Ruwe and Mrs. Lloyd Roeber.

### Mothers Tea planned

Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met April 20 with Babs Middleton presiding and 18 members present. Mothers Tea Is planned for Sunday, May 3 at 2 p.m. In Aerie Home, with a plant exchange. Members and guests are welcome. Be sure to br-ing a plant for yourself and your guest. DeAnn Behers will be the delegate to the State Eagles Convention in Lincoln June 813. Cheryl Henshke read the slate of new officers for the coming was Section Linch was Nord. Weeher and Lan Gambie. Next

ing year. Serving lunch was Norl Woehler and Jan Gamble. Ne ling is May 4 at 8 p.m. with Ann Markham and Janice Barelman e. Next Happy Homemakers meet

The Happy Homemakers Extension Club met with Pearl Glassmeyer on April 16, with seven members answering the roll call A Birthday Sur

prise. Lessons on "Coping with Today's Fabrics" was given by Shirley Pospishii. Elaine Biermann and Mildred Jones received birthday gifts from secret sisters. The next meeting, with Kathy Rutenbeck, will take place on May 21.

### Quilting project displayed

Nine members of the Three M's Home Extension Club met at Jociell Bull's home on April 20. Members opened the meeting with the extension

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### P.E.O. studies amendments

F-E-O- STUGIOS amendments Twenty'iwo members of Wayne P.E.O. Chapter AZ met April 21 at the home of Khy Swerczek. Assisting the hostess were Donna Liska and Florence Wittse. President Sheryl Lindau read several amendments to the state con-stitution which were approved by the chapter.-Fresident Lindau will be among those to vote on the amendments when she attends the state con-vention in Omaha May 17-19. The program was given by Marilyn Lontberg who reviewed "The Prince of Tides" by Pat Conry, a story of a self-destructive family in South Carolina. The next meeting of Chapter AZ will be on May 5 at the home of Marjorle Armstrong.

### Circle plans rummage sale

Clickle plans rummage sale
The April meeting of Grace Evening Circle met April 14 with 19 members and five guests — Jeanette Swanson, Diane Zach, Nila Schuitler, Margo Sandahi and Camille Skou were present.
Opening devoltons were given by Flora Bergi. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and the treasurer's report was given.
Standing committees were given.
The Christian Growth, Carol Rethwisch presented a reading on Easter and Spring and a poem entitled "Through the Likes of Me."
It was announced that Lori Sorenson made the poster on the builterin board showing the LWML District Projects. Lanora Sorenson will kees of Me."
Tarol Rethwisch reported she had one quilt top completed and another half done for Lutheran World Retline. Members are to hring her hlocks.
Ther discussion a motion was made to use the Prayer Service from the builterin board showing the LWM world Retline. Members are to hring her hlocks.
Mer discussion a motion was made to use the Prayer Service from the Southerd at another rummage sale this summer with selected by an into world retline. World Selline. Discussion also was beled at a motion made to hold another rummage sale this summer with selected by lan the rummage sale this world. Service from the May Southere workers were requested.
The Mult Spring Workshop will bat ke place April 28 at Hope Lutheran Church of South Sinoux City. Carol Rethwisch read a Marilyn Rethwisch.
The Mult Spring Workshop will the Lord's Prayer. Bonnie Sandahi, on Swas in charge of the program, introduced foreign exchange student grammers. Were served by carol Rethwisch and Verdina Johs.

Most health authorities agree that to sirable. It adds calories and tends to rais following food choices do you make? Food Amounts Torken I drumstick EATING TODAY ree that too much total fat in the diet is undermeat before cooking and also skim the fat from sauces and gravies. The follow-ing recipe was published by the Meat Board Test Kitchens and the Beef In-dustry council. Ing recipe was published by the Meal Board Test Kitchens and the Beef In-dustry Council: BEEFAND/VEGETABLE STEW 2 pounds boneless Beef Round i.can (28 ounces) Italian-style tomatoes 1 can (14½ ounces) beef broth 1 onion, Silced 3 sprigs parsley 1 clove garlic, chopped ½ teaspoon thyme leaves ½ teaspoon salt ½ teaspo Fat Content 2 teaspoons Roast Chicken 1 drumstick 1 teaspoon French fries 10 strips 2 teaspoons or Baked potato Whole milk or 1 mediu 1 cup No fat 2 teaspoons 2 percent milk ) teaspoon 1 cup or Skim milk Apple pie or 1 cup Trace 3 teaspoons

or Baked apple 1.apple No fat When you choose recipes you also want to be aware of the fat content. For-tunately, many organizations and agencies are putting out recipes limiting the fat content. Care must be taken in meat recipes to trim the visible fat from the

# Page One

(March 1987) Paul Auster, "In the Country of the ast Things"; Better Homes and ardens, "Anytime / Appetizers"; etter Homes and Gardens, "Hot Off Gardens, "Anytime 'Appetizers'; Better Homes and Gardens, "Hot Off the Grill"; Better Homes and Gardens, "Low-calorie Microwave Cook Book'; Better Homes and Gardens, "Low-calorie Microwave J. Boyne, "The Wild Blue"; Patricia Calvert, "Yesterday's Daughter"; Peter Carter, "Bury, the Dead", "The Complete Book of Bible Quota-tions"; Len Delghton; "Only When Laugh"; Margaret Dickson, "Cliff Walk"; Sam Donaldson, "Hold on, Mr. President"; Marjorie Dorner, "Nightmare"; English-Danish, Danish-English dictionary; English-Swedish, Swedish-English dic-tionary; John Feinstein, "Season on the Brink: A Year with Bob Knight and the Indiana Hooslers"; Dick Francis, "Bolt"; Jon Franklin, "Molecules of the Mind: The Brave New Science of Molecular-Psychology"; French-English, English-French dictionary, B.M. Gill, "Nursery Crimes"; An-drew Greeley, "Patiance of a Saint"; Bob Greene, "Be True to Your

At a recent congregational meeting, Rev. John Gary (Mitch) Mitchell, who gerves as campus pastor to the University of Wisconsin, was elected to serve as minister of the Wayne United Presbyterian Church. Mitchell will begin his ministry at the Wayne church on Friday, May L He succeds Rev. Robert Haas as minister of, the, Wayne United a Presbyterian Church. University of Mitchell is not married. Currently, he is involved in an Ecumenical Campus Ministry at the University of Wisconsin-Stout, involving Roman Catholics, Lutherans and four other denominations. He said the ministry is, in every sense of the word, a team effort. By its very nature, he said, the ministry is creative, requiring pro-clamation, teaching spiritual development, counseling, encourage ment of lay ministry and media pro-gramming.

development, counselling, encourage-ment of lay ministry and media pro-gramming. He attended Virginia Com-monwealth University in Richmond, Virgina from 1970-73 and Union Theological Seminary in Virginia at Richmond from 1973-77. During his Student-In-Ministry year (1975-76), he served as the Assistant to the Pastor of Tokyo Union Church in Tokyo, Japan — an International, English spéaking con-gregation of some 20 different denominations and 15 nationalities. After receiving his Doctor of Ministry degree, he became the pastor of a two church field in rural Virginia: Appomatiow P.E. and Jamestown Presbyterian Churches in Farmville, Virginia (1977-1981). His other service to church or denominations included: manager of "Light Coffee House" Ginter Park Methodist Church in Richmond, Virginia (1967-70); counselor at Federal Point Resort Ministries in Carolina Beach, North Carolina dur-ing 1973; and an advisor to Junior High Youth at Ginter, Park

Virginia. Mitcheli says he looks forward to expanding and strengthening the skills already mentioned by using them in even more creative ways.



THIES-Mr. 'and Mrs. Dwayne Thies (formerly Diana Rhodes, Concord) of rural Hoskins are the parents of a daughter, Amanda Ruth. She was born April 21 al Our Lady of Lourdes hospital in Norfolk, weighing 8 lbs. and 3 oz. and was 20½ Inches long. Amanda's grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Deraid Rice of Concord. Her great-grandparents are Mabel Wills of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rice, Concord and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rhodes of Norwalk, Wiscon-sin.

COSTA-Dennis and Chris Costa of San Diego, California announced the birth April 21 of a daughter, Amber Elizabeth, weighing 8 lbs. 9

oz. Grandparents are Dick and Mary Wert of Wayne and Bob and Mary Ann Costa of Casselberry, Florida Great grandparents are Mr/ and Mrs. William Korth of Wakefield.

School: A Diary of 1964"; Martin Gross, "The Red President"; Joe L. Hensley, "Robak's Firm"; Robert Hughes, "The Faial Shore"; Harry Kemelman, "One Fine Day the Rab-bl Bought a Cross"; Robert Lever-ing, "The 100 Best Companies to Work for in America"; Gary McCar-thy, "The Mustangers"; Colleen Mc-Cullough, "The Ladies of Missalonghi"; Alisatir Mac Lean, "Santorin"; Jim Miller, "Sonny"; Marion Morra, "Cholces: Realistic Alternatives in Cancer Treatment"; "The Perfect Fit, Singer Sewing Reference Library".

Weterence Library Wayne Rice, ""Play Ifl Over 400 Great Games for Groups"; Maureen Rissik, "Relative Strangers"; "Rock Music in America"; "Sewing speciality fabrics"; David Small, "The River in Winter"; "South Africa: Apartheid and Divestiture" "Spanish English, English-Spanish Dictionary"; Robert - Temple, "The Genius of China' 3,000 Years of Science, Discovery and Invention"; Time-Life, "Speed and Power"; Joseph Wam-baugh, "Echoes in the Darkness"; Fay Weldon, "The Life and Loves of

a Shedevil"; Gene B. Williams, "Chilton's Guide to Large Appliance Repair and Maintenance"; Leonard C. Yassen, "The Jesus Connection" To Triumph over Anti-Semitism.

New Books at the Wayne Public Library

by Mary Temme, Extension Agent-Ho

C. Haseni, "Ine Jesus cumericul To Triumph over Ani'i-Semilism. CHILDREN'S BOOKS (March, 1987) "Danger Colors"; Chris L. Demarest, "Morton and Sidney"; Gene De Weese, "The Dandelion Caper"; Robert Fuvoisin, "Petunia the Silly Goose Stories"; Sid Fleischman, "The Whipping Boy"; Robert Gardner, "Ideas for Science Projects"; Bobble Hamsa, "The far-fetched Pet Series"; John Him-melman, "Amanda and the Magic Garden"; Lillian Hobar, "Silly-Fälly and the Easter, Bunny"; Jämes Howe, "Thare's a Monster Under My Bed"; Lara Lynn, "Big Animals"; Sara Lynn, "Farm Animals"; Joan Lowery Nixon, "Maggle Forever-more"; Mary Riskind, "Follow that Mom!"; Anne Rockwell, "Things that Go"; Barbara Samuels, "Duncan & Delores"; Amu Schwartz, "Oma and Bobo"; Samuel Sterman, "Too Much Magic"; Kethy Kennedy Tapp, "The Scorpio Ghosts and the Black Hole Gang"; Brian Wildsmith, "Goat's Tail".

TAX FACTS



ORDINANCE NO. 87-1 AN ORDINANCE IMPOSING A SALES AND USE TAX UPON THE SAME TRANSACTIONS WITHIN THE CI-TY OF WAYNE ON WHICH THE STATE OF NEBRASKA IS AUTHORIZED TO IMPOSE A TAX: PROVIDING EFFECTIVE DATE; PROVIDING DEFINITIONS; AND PROVIDING DEPOSIT IN THE GENERAL FUND AND THE AUTOCATION THEORY.

ALLOCATION THEREOF. BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, <u>Nebraska</u>: Section 1. That Chapter 1, Article 14 of the Wayne Municipal Code of Wayne, <u>Nebraska</u>, be entitled "Sales and Use Tax.

Section 2. That Chapter 1, Article 14, Section 1-1401 of the Municipal Code of Wayne, Nebraska, as follows: This ordin ance may be known and may be cited as the "Sales and Use Tax Ordinance of the

City of Wayne." Section 3. That Chapter 1, Article 14 of the Municipal Code of Wayne, Nebraska, read as

follows: Sales and Use Tax. The City of Wayne, Nebraska, shall impose a sales and use tax 1-1402.

1-1402. Sales and Use rax. The City of Wayne, Nebraska, shall impose a sales and use tax at the rate of 1.5% upon the same transaction within the City of Wayne, Nebraska, on which the State of Nebraska is authorized to impose a tax. (Ref. 77-27,1402) 1-1403. Deposite, General Fund. The proceeds of the sales and use tax levy by the City of Wayne, shall be deposited in the general fund of the City of Wayne. (Ref. 77-27,1406) 1-1404. Allocation of Sales and Use Tax. Revenue derived from the sales and use tax of

1-1404. Allocation of sales and use tax, revenue derived from the sales and use fax of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, deposited in the general fund of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, shall be distributed by the City of Wayne as follows:

 A. 1% sales and use tax shall be pledged to the general revenue fund to reduce real estate taxes within the City of Wayne, Nebraska.
 B. .5% of the sales and use tax shall be disbursed from the general fund of the City of the City of the sales and use tax shall be disbursed from the general fund of the City of the city of the sales and use tax shall be disbursed from the general fund of the City of the city of the sales and use tax shall be disbursed from the general fund of the City of the city of the sales and use tax shall be disbursed from the general fund of the City of the city of the sales and use tax shall be disbursed from the general fund of the City of the city of the city of the sales and use tax shall be disbursed from the general fund of the City of the ci

- - B. .5% of the sales and use fax shall be disbursed from the general fund of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, for economic development.
    C. All costs of the City of Wayne in the administration of the sales and use tax or-dinance shall be paid by tax revenue after providing the sales and use tax of 1% for property tax relief purposes.
    Economic Fund, Limitation. The economic fund shall have a limitation of \$500,000

 1-1405. Economic Fund, Limitation. The economic fund shall have a limitation of \$500,000 and said fund now shall not exceed this limitation at any time during the fiscal year of the City of Wayne. All excess funds of said limitation shall be transferred to property tax relief in compliance with Section 1-1408.
 1-1406. Economic Development Advisory Committee. The Mayor, with the consent of the City Council, shall appoint a seven member Economic Development Advisory Committee to in sure compliance with the Sales and Use Tax ordinance of the City of Wayne. The term of affice of each committee person shall be one year.
 1-1407. Definitions. The following definitions shall apply in the interpretation and enforcement of the sales and use tax ordinance of the City of Wayne.
 A. Economic development shall mean the pursuit of economic activities which are permissible to first class cities pursues to state statutes, including:

 (1) Infrastructure improvement.

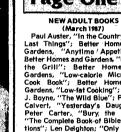
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    - Infrastructure improvement.
       Electrical utility extension.

 (2) Electrical utility extension.
 (3) Water extensions.
 (4) Sanitary sewer extensions.
 (5) Storm sewer extensions.
 Section 4. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed.
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# Visiting poet awarded Pulitzer Prize Coffey

by Kim Schlueter Wayne Stater Staff Rita Dove, who recently won the 1987 Pullitzer Prize for her book of poetry entitled Thomas and Bealah, presented a reading of her poems on the campus of Wayne State College on Thursday, April 23, 1987. Dove was the last of the poets featured in the Tenth Annual Plains Writers' Series. She was in residence at WSC April 22-24. Besides the Pultzer Prize, Dove has received several other awards. She is the recipient of a Flubright scholarship, and her poetry has earned her fellowships from the Na-tional Endowment for the Arts and the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, as well as a Portia Piltman Fellowship as writer-in-residence at Tuskege In stitute. She also received the Peter I. B. Lavan Younger Poet Award in 1996. Dove received word of her most

B. Lavan rounger toot most 1986. Dove received word of her most recent award, the Pulitzer, on Thursday, April 16. "It still hasn't sunk in," she said. "There has been such a whirdwind of flowers, calls, and interviews."

such a whittwind of flowers, calls, and interviews." She had no idea that she was even in contention for the prize, "It was completely out of the blue, but it was a wonderful surprise." She added that she won the prize on her hus-band's birthday, so that made it even more special. Dove said the book that won her the prize is special to her because "it's not just a collection of poems." The poems in Thomas and Beulah tell the story of a couple growing up in Ohio in the beginning of the cen-tury. The first half of the poems are from the male's point of view and the second half from the female's./ Dove said that each poem is in-dividual but they join together in a

Reductions

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certain way, "like beads strung together," as the couple struggles. through life together. For this prestigious. award, Dove will be awarded a medallion and \$1,000 on May 18, 1997, in New York at Columbia University.

Columbia University. "In the actual writing of the poems I dia't think about winning any awards," said Dove. "But every writer dreams of the Pulitzer, I didn't dwell on receiving one some day because I didn't want to get my

day because I dian twant -hopes up." Dove was born in Akron, Ohio in 1952. She said when she was a child, she and her brother would write comic books together during the summer months. "But I didn't think of that as writing, then. If was just our way of recreating reality."

In collège Dove did her undergraduate work at Miami University in Oxford, OH. "This is when I seriously considered writing poetry. I didn't know how I was go-ing to do it, but I knew I wanted to do something dealing with poetry in my life," she said.

something dealing with poetry in my life," she said. She: then attended Universitaet Tuebingen in West Germany on the full-ride Fulbright scholarship and finished at the University of Jowa. She is presently associate professor of English and teacher of creative writing at Arizona State University. She lives in Tempe, AZ, with her husband and her daughter, Aviva, age 4.

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notes on anything an that she hears. Because of these note everything that she hears. Because of these notes, Dove feels that she is able to write about many different things. "There's no main theme that runs through my poems. I've tried to hit as many different areas as possible with my writing. I'm too young yet to lock myself into one theme."

I'm too young yet to tock mysen mee one theme." When asked to give a description of her style of writing. Dove said Dove carries a notebook with her everywhere she goes so she can take that her poetry tends to be spare, with a concentration on details and musicality. "I believe that poetry is the closest of any literature to ap-proaching music through language." She said that in her life as a poet, she strives for the lucky-moments when her poems flow like music.

music. "Language 'can' open up new worlds' for everyone and when a poem comes together and comes to life, that's what intrigues me and keeps me going."

(\$59,473) attibuted to administrative restructuring and savings. Peru State's reduction total added up to \$59,742 and included elimination of

two instructional divisions and con-solidating them into the remaining four; and elimination of track, cross-country, golf and reductions in other

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Continued from page I There were a number of things," Morrissey said: The board of trustees has directed Morrissey, as chairman, to select an interim administrator of Wayne State College. "We'le apparatus to select the new. president," said Morrissey. "We've go to look at the process, and then having decided on the pro-cess we'll go from there," Morrissey said.

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said. "I guess we're to the point where we aren't much interesting in talking about the past now. We're looking to the future and want to do what is best for Wayne State College," he remarked.

WAYNE STATE college officials are seeking some rooms for athletes to stay in on Friday, May 1, the weekend of the CSIC track meet in Wayne. Currently there is a lack of lodging space.

If anyone has rooms for no more than two athletes to stay in, con-tact Rowan Wiltse at 375-2596 or LeRoy Simp-son at 375-3560. The athletes will be transported to the The be the homes.

ed a plaque and was recognized for his efforts. Board Chairman Thomas Mor-rissey of Tecumseh also named George D. Watson, Jr., professor of criminal justice at Chadron State College, as the recipient of the FirsTier Teaching Excellence Award, given in memory of George Rebensdorf, a FirsTier of Nebraska officer and long-time member of the

president of Thomas More College in Kentucky. "And we want to get on with the process of selecting a new presi-dent," he added. DR. DONALD Whisenhunt, provost and vice president for academic at-fairs at Wayne State College the board of Trustees, said on Friddy he vas' unaware Dr. Colfey would be resigning his post on Thursday. Until an interim president has been announced by Morrissey, Whisenhunt said he will be filling out Colfey's duties only on the assump-fion that he is the number two person on the currently established organizational structure. "For the next few days it will be business as usual," Whisenhunt said. Several members of the board of trustees will be visiting Wayne State College this week to consider the substantial completion of the new Rice/Carlson recreational facility. An announcement of who will become the "interim president" of Wayne State could possibly be made at that time, according to Whisenhunt. Attempts were made by telephone to contact Dr. Colfey in Wayne on Friday and Saturday, but he could not be reached for comment prior to The Wayne Herald Monday news publication deadline.

CHAIRMAN OF the Faculty Senate. J.S. Johar, who earlier had said the major grievances against Dr. Coffer, had involved fiscal priorities and personality, ex-pressed more of a mixture of a "sigh of relief" and a feeling of unhap-piness when asked apour his reaction to Coffey's resignation.

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"I'm not really happy. I wish we knew how to handle this before it got out of hand," Johar said.

He said that if the board of trustees did not feel the situation was handled right — that is the board's privilege to say so.

"I have no intentions of criticizing neir judgment," he said.

He said he would recommend to the board of trustees to appoint a com-mittee to study "what had lead to the problem and how the problem can be prevented from happening again."

Johar said Wayne State College has excellent faculty that is "not out for blood "

Instead, he said the faculty tembers are "docile people."

Coffey came to Wayne State Col-lege In February, 1986. Prior to arriv-ing at Wayne State, he served as

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Wayne City Council Agenda 7: 30 Call to Order Approval of Minutes Approval of Claims Petitions and Communics Visitors Dec ications

Visitors Department of Roads Project #F-15-4 (Highway 15 South) Review Agreement between City of Wayne and Nebraska Department of Roads

August Review Neuraska Department of Roads Resolution 87-11: Provide for Public Hearing 7:45 May 12 Review Minority Business Enter-prise Program-Department of Roads Review of Land Purchase Agreement-First National Bank and City of Wayne Consider Proposed Reduction in Building Permit Fees Ordinance 87 : Ammendment to Flood Plain Ordinance Adjourn

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STRUVE SAID that clearly, this budget reduction has been "the most difficult reduction faced by the in-stitution since the reductions started for Wayne State in 1982." "Any cuts in the future will have an increasingly devastating atfect"on the college." he added. Kotslopulos cautioned The Wayne Herald that although the \$113,343 in

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# **Sports**

Record drops to 24-9

### By Gregg Dahlheim

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by oregy Daments Sports Editor The home field was not very kind to the Wayne State Wildcats Wednes-day as Morningside took a twinbill from the locals 5-0 and 9-6. The Cat's record dropped to 24-9 while Morningside went to 16-13. The Maroon Chiefs have won 10 in a row. The opener marked the first time this season that the Cat's have been shut out. Jeff Pasold was the tosing pitcher. Pasold, 1-2, went the distance allowing five runs, two earn-ed runs, on seven hits. After a scoreless first Inning the visitors scored twice in the second in Henrich, reached base and later came around to score. Morningside came up with one more run in the third inning toup its lead to 3-0. The visitors tinished their scoring in the lifth inning twen Rowe ripped a two-run home run. The Cats never posted a serious threat in the seven-inning game. The hird and skith innings were the only time they had two men on base in the same linning. Pat Salerno got as far as third base in the fourth linning but was unable to advance.

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was unable to advance. Mike Hoffart led the Wildcats with a 2-3 performance. Both of the first baseman's hits went for doubles. In the fourth inning he led off with a two-bagger but three ground outs later he was still standing there. In the second game the Maroon Chiefs outlasted the hosts in a slugfest. Six pitchers were used, three for both teams, in the seven-inning nightcap. Jeff Sharp got the start for Wayne State. The freshman got the loss by allowing six runs on eight hits in two and a third innings. Ed Heritage came on in relief and pitched to two hitters before exiting the game. Cor-

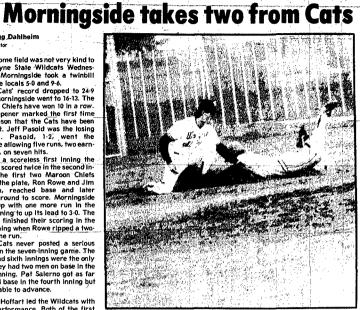
hitters before exiting the game. Cor-ey Weinmaster came in and finished the contest.

Morningside opened the game with two runs on three hits in the top of the lirst. The Marcon Chiefs came up with another run in the second inning to take a 3-0 lead.

ne bottom of the second Wayne scored its first run of the day.

By Greag Dahlheim

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orranhy: Grego Dahtheir CRAIG KOEHLER of Wayne State applies the tag to a Morn-ingside runner. The tag was late and the Chiefs went on to win.

Hoffart reached base on balls. He advanced to second on a balk. One out tater he scored on a sacratice fly by Randy Yarke.

Randy Yarke. Morningside sent nine batters to the plate in the third inning and came away with three runs on four hits. The Cats got a couple runs back in the bottom of the third. Dale Clayton opened with a single and later stole second base. Hoffart reached on a fielder's choice. With two outs Randy Raabe ripped a two-run double to cut the lead to 6-3.

The Chiefs came right back with a pair of runs in the top of the fourth. The two men that came around to score reached base by an error and one was hit by a pitch.

Trailing 8-3 the Cats scored their last three runs in the bottom of the fourth inning. Catcher Randy Lav led off the inning with his third home run of the season. Dean Heying and Craig Koehler also scored on a single by Salerno and a fielder's choice by Hof-fart.

The Chiefs scored their last run in the top of the fifth when lead-off hit-ter Todd Koos singled and came

Wayne State managed only four hits. Clayton, and Salerno singled while Raabe doubled and Lau

while Naav homered. The Cats host Concordia College to day (Monday) with a pair of seven ank Overin Field. ng at 5 p.m. at

The Flames tled the score in the bottom of the second when the leadoff

Women split with Flames

batter scored

# Weight lifter to speak at Wayne high

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Andy Fry, University of Nebraska-Lincoln weight lifting expert, will speaking at Wayne-Carroli High School Friday, May 8. Fry, who currently works for the National Strength and Conditioning sociation, will speak to all interested athletes, perents, coaches and

Association, will speak to all interested athletes, perents, coaches and ahyone else wishing to attend. The presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m. In the school lecture hall. After the lecture session weight lifting stations will be set up in the gym so athletes can be checked on proper lifting techniques. Fry will be discussing the values of weight lifting and stretching, how to avoid injuries and the proper lifting techniques. Athletic Director Ron Carnes sai<sup>2</sup> all athletes in grades 6-12 are en-couraged to attend the informative session. Lifting coaches, John Mur-taugh and Lonnie Enthrardt will assist in the program. Fry received his bachelor's degree in Health, Physical Education and Recreation from Nebrask Weslyan University. He received his Masier of Physical Education in Excercise Science from UNL. Fry is also a cer-tified strength and conditioning specialist.

### Miller top performer

# WSC track teams place 2nd at meet

The Wayne State men's and women's track teams each finished in the top two at the Madison Chamber of Commerce Meet in Madison, South Dakota on Wednes-day.

Madison, South Dakota on Wednes-day. The men finished second in the 10-team meet with 87 points. Nor-thern State won the invitational with 117 points. The women tied with Dakota State for second place with 86 points. Nor-thern State also won the women's division tallying 157 points. The men turned in two first-place finishes. Mike Brungardt won the discus with a throw of 142-4½. Darin Blackburn was the winner in the-10-meter-high hurdles breaking the tape in 15 seconds. Teammate Jerry Stuhr crossed the finish line in sixth place. The Wildcats' 1,600-meter relay team placed second with a clocking of 3:27.17.

of 3:27.17. Wayne State took second and third in the 200-meter dash. Dave Younger finished second in a time of 22.17 while Grant True placed third in 122.44. True also finished third in 1the 400-meters in a time of 50.77. Mark Yolmer received a tho of third-place finishes. Volimer was third in the javelin with a best of 146-894. The junior also placed third in the triple jump with a leap of 44.2½ and the high jump clearing 6-0.

and the high jump clearing 4-0. Jim Chavala of Stuart finished third for the Cats in the Sto00-meter run in a time of 16:31.13. In the 100-meter dash sophomore Lee Ernanuel crossed the finish line in fourth place. Clyde Stuhr was fourth in the 3,000-meter steepiechase. In the 1,500-meter run Wayne State's Mike Brunsing and Chavala finished fourth and fifth respectively. The Cats also had a fourth, fifth-place finish in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles when Trevis Beck and Jerry Stuhr crossed the finish line about eight seconds apart.

apart. In the girls' division freshman Tammi Miller turned in a good day's work. The Plainview runner won the 100-meter dash in 12.32 and the 200-meter dash in a time of 25.71. She also finished fourth in the long jump. For her efforts she was named the most valuable woman athlete of the

The Lady Cats almost had another double winner. Linda Schnitzler won the long jump with a leap of 17-4/9 and came within a coin toss of winn-ing the 100-meter high hurdles.

Schnitzler and Tanna, Negaard of Northern State each ran a 15.30. The Northern State hurdler won the coln toss for first place. The Battle Creek sophomore also placed second in the triple jump with a jump of 35-31/2.

Deb Benson took second place in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles as she crossed the finish line in 68.14. Tearnmate Fran Gross earned se-cond place in the 400-meter dash as she was clocked in 61.24.

The Lady Cats' 400-meter relay team crossed the finish line in second place in a time of 50.96. The women's 1.600-meter relay team placed third clocked at 4:12.45.

Kathy Meyer placed fourth in the high jump while Missy Stoltenberg earned a sixth-place finish in the 100-meter dash.

Coach LeRoy Simpson's crew will next be in action on Tuesday when they run at Northwestern College in Orange City, Iowa. They will host the CSIC Conference meet May 1-2.

# 12th. Thursday the linksters traveled to Norfolk and nipped the Panthers 161-165. Ellis field for top honors with Norfolk's Mike Crain. Each fired a 38 over nine holes. Robb Reeg and Jed Reeg each shot a 40, Hausmann fired a 43 and Kevin Griess totted a 44. The junior varsity squad improved to 5-1 as they downed Morfolk 171-204. Runestad led the way with a 37. Salmon fired a 43, Jones shot a 44. While Definis Mendel and Tim Griess 3760 a 275 Wild 97 respectively:

# Ninth-inning homer beats Wayne State

A three-run home run dealt the Wayne State baseball team an opening-round loss in the CSIC Tour-nament to Emporia State Friday morning in Topeka, Kansas.

With the game field 44 in the ninth Inning Emporia pitcher Steve Michaels ripped a three-run homer to give the Hornets a 74 lead going into the bottom of the ninth. The Cats came up with oner vun in the bottom of the inning but came up short.

Wayne State led most of the game. The locals led 1-0 after one inning and 4-1 heading into the fifth inning after

Mike Hoffart launched a three run homer in the bottom of the fourth. The Hornets tallied'two in the sixth and one in the eighth to set up the ninth-inning heroics. Randy Raabe, 3-2, was the losing pitcher. The senior allowed six hits while giving up five runs in the nine-inning contest. Michaels was the win-ning pitcher for Emporia State.

**Golfers** up

to 6-0

season mark

The Wayne-Carrol) High School golf team remains undefeated at 6-0 after capturing wins at the O'Neill In-vitational and a dual meet with the Norfolk Panthers.

Wednesday Terry Munson's golfers traveled to the O'Neill Coun-try Club for the 10-team invitational.

The format was divided into two-man, three-man and four-man-divi-sions. The Blue Devils captured all three of the crowns.

Wayne's. Kevin Griess and Dave Ellis won the two-man event with an 16 hole total of 168 CNellis St. Mary's finished second with a 175. Ellis fired a nine over par 81 while Griess totted an 87.

In the three-man competition Wayne grabbed first place with a 251. Hartington Cedar Catholic fired a 261 for second-place honors. The three-man team consisted of Jed Reeg, Robb Reeg and Eric Runestad. Robb Reeg led the way with a 78. Jed Reeg shot an 83 and Runestad fired a 90.

The Blue Devil's four-man team of Kevin Hausmann, Elliot Sairmon, Tim Griess and Chad Jones carded a 352 to win by 17 shots over second place Plainview. Hausmann ied the way for Wayne with an 85. Sairmon and Griess each shot an 85 while Jones came in at 93.

Jones came In at 93. Seven Blue Devils earned medals by finishing among the top IS golfers. Rob Reeg's 78 was the best might of the day. Ellis linished second overall followed by Jed Reeg, fourth; Hausmann, seventh; Salmon, 10th; Kevin Griess, 11th; and Runestad, 12th.

The Cats were scheduled to play the loser of the Emporia State vs. Missouri Southern game in the third game of the double-elimination tour-nament.



Team 5 – Neuronal Team 5 – Neuronal Team 5 – Neuronal Team 6 – Ted Huetig, Doug Thompson, Neuronal Team 7 – Jim Gunn, Jack Reed, Mel Olsen and Kenny Wacker. Team 8 – Harry Huwaidi, Pat Casey, Cleo Karnes and Keith Knudsen. Team 9 – Randy Ellis, Dean Chase, Kevin Hill and Mert Swanson. Team 10 – Brent Johnson, Brad Penterick, Ed Gadeken and Archie Lindsay. Lindsay. Team 11 — Dave Anderson, Todd Cunningham, Mark McCoy and Cy Smith. Team 12 — Bill Rath, Harold Burns, Tom Burns and Allen Brodersen. Team 13 — Steve Urwiler, Harold Sudbeck, Duane Stingley and Gary Anderson. Team 14 — Lee Dahl, Gordon Dennis, Verneal Gade and Garry Ander-Team 15 — Bill Harrington, Don Helgren, Lyle VanCleave and Harley - Kelth Lubberstedt, Dwight Paulson, Joe McCoy and Clarence Team 16

Carlson. Team 20 — Jim Erwin, Everi Johnson, Dale Furness and Gary Lute. Team 21 — Russ Jensen, Darrell Dahl, Gaylord Pflanz and Arnie - Pat Erwin, Dean Pippitt, Harold VonMinden and Jeff Har

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fourth but that's all the closer they came. After a one, two, three fifth inning the Lady Cats scored one In the top of the sixth. With one out Kelly Zlerke walked. The shortstop scored on a base hit by Mary Jean Guenther. Wayne State went down quietly In the seventh linning to give the hosts the win. Coach Strate rested her hopes in the second game on treshman pitcher Roni Johnson. The Wayne native responded with a complete game vic-tory. Johnson, 64, allowed three runs on six hits. The locals took their first lead of the day with a run in the top of the lirst. Shell Schumann singled with one out and scored on a hit by Lingelbach. The Lady Cats ended the Inning with runners on second and third. St. Mary. Coach Marilyn Strate sald her team needed at least a split in the twinbill against the District 11 oppo-nent. A split is what she got. The Flames won the first game 2-1. Wayne State rebounded in the nightcap and handed St. Mary a 4-3 loss. The split gave the 13th-ranked Lady Cats a 20-9 record. Lady Cats a 20-9 record. Senior Mary Lingelbach took the tough tuck floss in the opener. The Elkhorn hurler allowed nine hits and two runs as her record dropped to 6-5. The Flames scored its only two runs of the contest in the early going. The hosts struck for flive singles in the bottom of the second inning

resulfing in a pair of runs. The locals went down in order in the first three innings before Kristi Govig singled to lead off the top of the fourth but that's all the closer they came Sporte Entropy When the nation's 13th and 16th ranked teams go up against each other a close contest should ensue. That's exactly what happened when Wayne State traveled to Omaha Wednesday for a doubleheader against the College of St. Mary.

Both teams scored a run in the fourth inning. Wayne State's Shelle Tomaszkiewicz singled and scored on a double to centerfield by first baseman Kathy Didier. Didier was stranded at second base. St. Mary knotted the score on a single and an error.

The locals took the lead for good with a pair of runs in the top of the fifth. Govig led off the inning with a single. Schumman reached first on a bunt. Lingelbach chased both of them home with a double to right-centerfield. St. Mary came back with a single run in the bottom of the inn-ing.

In the bottom of the seventh with the locals clinging to a one-run lead the Flames tried to rally for the win. The hosts had runners at first and se-cond with two outs when their second

batter grounded out to Guenther to end the game.

The Lady Cats will host Nebraska Wesleyan in a doubleheader today (Monday) beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Laurel golf league

Cedar View Country Club has announced the teams for the Wednesday night men's golf league. League play will begin April 29 at 5:15 p.m. This year 22 teams will compete in the league. The four-man teams are as follows: Teams 1 – Greg Urwiler, Jim Recob, Mike Olsen and Rollie Granquist. Team 2 – Virgil Buss, Marv Wickett, Neal Boeshart and Bill Bartels. Team 3 – Randy Swanson, Russ Gade, Zeb Thompson and Merlin Kint. Team 4 – Jerry Nelson, Walt Urwiler, Glen Anderson and Ron Diediker. Team 5 – Keith Clarkson, Kenny Tuttle, Cliff Anderson and Roy Dickey. Team 6 – Ted Huetig, Doug Thompson, Rod Kvols and Marv Cbristensen.

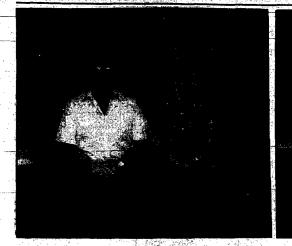
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Tom Anderson, Bob Buss, Watter Chace, Jon Erwin, Mike Granquist, Richard Erwin, Charles Fyle, Kelly hansen, Mike Jonas, Verneal Peterson, Neil Kluver, Lloyd Luedike, Jerry Lund, Weyne Lind, Bob Mason, Lyle Nannen, Rick Peterson, Garth Paulsen, Ernie Swift and Steve Thompson.

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C & D G-MEN won the Wednesday Night Owl league at Melodee Lanes. Team members are (back row, left to right) Shannon Pospisil, Barry Dahlkoetter and Chris Lueders, (front row) Glen Meyer and Larry Echtenkamp:

# Area athletes among state track leaders

**DULLE TRUCK**Theress Stelling of Wakefield tops the group of area athletes who are samong the state leaders in high school track and field.
Thereas Stelling, a freshman, owns Nabraska's second fastest time in the girls' 3,200-meter run. Stelling tops Class C in the 3,200. Her best this year, in the race equivalent to two miles, is 11:34.1. Kelly Loos of Lincoln High School has the state's top time of 11:24.4.
Stelling is in the top three statewide in the 1,600-meter run. Her time of 5:30 is 10.5 seconds off the state deader. Dodie Kocsis of Omaha Ron-call. Stelling does have the fastest time among the Class C girls.
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Two Allen relay teams are also among the tops in their respective classes. Allen's 4x800-meter relay team of Kristi Chase, Candace Jones, Pam Kennelly and Uehilng is third best in Class D as they turned in a time of 10:50.7. The 4x100-meter Lady Eagle relay team of Amy Noe, Martinson, Chase and Jones are se-cond in Class D with a time of 33.8. Three area boys have recorded top performances in the state so far this season.

Weyne's Bill Liska is fled for fourth place in the high lump in all classes. Currently only three lumpers in the state have cleared a higher height thigh Liska. The Blue Devil senior and six other athletes have cleared the height of 6-6. Jyoil (wankin of Allen is listed as the fastest 10emeter high hurdler in class D. Kwankin, as senior, has been clocked at 15,4 seconds. Kwankin has the 300-meter intermediate hurdles with a clocking of 41.8, just. 8 of a se-cond off the Class D leader. Wayne's Jon Stoltenberg ranks fourth in class B in the 110-meter high hurdles. Stoltenberg and a hurdler, from McCook both have been timed at 5.1.

Senior Citizens On Tuesday, April 21 16 senior clfizens bowled in league action at Melodeé Lanes. The Dale Gut-shall team defeated the Ben Fuelberth team 3,650 to 3,361.

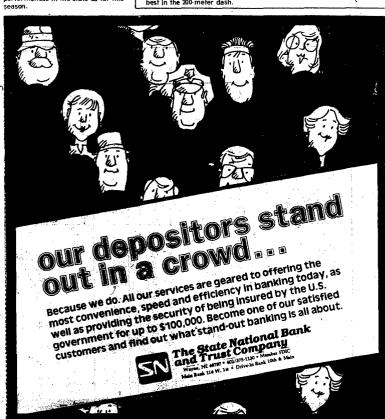
High series and games were bowled by: Harold Maceijewski, 196-544; Warren Austin, 185-525; Norman Anderson, 186-302; Win-ton Wallin, 166-485; Gordon Nurenberger, 179-484; Art Brum-mond, 169-481; Perry Johnson, 173-455; Orto Baier, 158-426; and Date Gutshall, 184-423.

On Thursday, April 23 13 senior citizens bowled. The Carl Mellick team defeated the Otto Baier team 2,823 to 2,806.

High series and games were bowled by: Norman Anderson, 180-490; Winton Wallin, 195-465;

**CSIC** Notes

Several Wayne State athletes are among the leaders in the latest CSIC outdoor track standings. Tarmin Miller and Linda Schnitzler top the conference in their respective events. Allier has recorded the fastest time in the 100-meter dash. The freshman has been clocked at 12.3. She is third in the 200 meter dash in a time of 26.1. Schnitzler is the CSIC's top long jumper. The sophomore-has a best jump of 18.6. The Battle Creek athlete is also second in the tri-let jump of 18.6. The Battle Creek athlete is also second in the tri-has a best jump of 18.6. The Battle Creek athlete is also second place in the shot put while teap of 35 feet and third in the 100-meter dash. The freshman has cleared 5.2 on several occasions. The freshman has cleared 5.2 on several occasions. There Lady Wildcat relay teams are among the leaders. The 800 meter medley team is second with a time of 1.51.9, the 4x100-meter team is fourth with a 51.3 and the 4x400-meter team has been docked at 4:11.6, good enough for fourth place. Six members of the men's team also received recognition. Mark Volimer Thas the second best triple jump with a distance of 46-9½. Darren Blackburn's third in the 110-meter high hurdles with a best of 15.3, in the discus Mike Brungardt has the third best throw of 142.5 while Bill Grant is third in the 400-meter dash, clocked at 51.5. Lee Emanuel 15 ourth in the 100-meter dash, 1.3, and Deve Younger's 22.5 is the fourth best in the 200-meter dash.



WOOD PLUMBING was the winner of City League at Melodee Lanes. Winning bowlers include (back row-left to right) Shan-non Pospisit, Loren Hammer and Rod\_Huttmann; (front row) Jeff Brady and Barry Dahlkoetter,

# Wayne Bowling

Harold Maceljewski, 166-421; Charles Denesia, 160-412; Otto Baler, 160-410; Perry Johnson, 138-406; and Floyd Sullivan, 137-394. Thursday ples

 
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Bowlers attend convention

The women's bowling team from Gary's Food Town, Laurel, attended #50th annual Women's Nebraska State Bowling Tournament April 3-5

at Kearney. Team members atending the fournament were Linda Brittelt, Joan Westadt, Cindy Evers, Marilyn Abts, Adel Bohlken and Julie Hartung. Abts bowled a 201 and Evers rolled a 207. Abts and Westadt also attended the convention function on April 4.

# Wayne Lions Club to host county track meet

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

County Track Meet Saturday, May 16. af 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 com-petition 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 e.m. All participants may not enter more than three events. The events available for 1st and 2nd grade par-ticipants are the 50 meter dash, 100-meter dash, 200-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 lump and the shor put are added to the list of events and the softball throw is deleted for the 5th and 6th grade participants. The first five placers in each in-dividual event will be awarded rib-bons while the top two relay teams will get-tibons-A participation rib-bon will also be presented. Students in need of track instruc-tion can report to the track May 12 at

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. For more in-formation contact Wayne-Carroll High School at 375-3150.

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

want to participate in the Wayne Lion's County Track Meet.

I am in the \_\_\_\_\_ grade. The events that I want to participate in are (i) (2) \_\_ (3) \_\_ 100

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High scores: Chuck Maler, 201; Verdina Johs, 181; Carman Ostrander 659-1861. 322 **NO** WAYNE COUNTRY CLUB Pros 4 (V. Kienast, M. Lessman M. Kathol, L. Brod Cons 15 (B. Reeg, R. Murray W. Les P. Ericksen 27. 71/2 en) 27 22 17 16 26 23 18 21 24 20 19 25 28 6<sup>1</sup>/2 6<sup>1</sup>/2 6<sup>1</sup>/2 5 4<sup>1</sup>/2 4 4 4 31/2 2 11/2 11/2 01/2 0 31/2 3 11/2 11/2 11/2 Make Us Yo s For Prescriptions Men's A Players J. Lindau T. Ellis D. Blomenkamp B. Reeg Men's B Players Photo Supplies 38 38 GRIESS REXALL 42 42 44 44 45 THE WAYNE HERALD For All Your Printing Needs STATE NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO. 116 West 1st hone 375-1130 WAYNE Schmidt DISTRIBUTING

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SERVE ALL CLUB . Peg Kimney was hostess to the Serve All Extension Club April 15. Nine members answered roll call. Edna Hansen, president, conducted the business meeting which opened with the extension creed in unison. Dorothy Driskelf served as secretary pro tem.

protem. Glee Gustafson reading leader, read an article entitled "Why Barns Are Red", taken from the magazine "Country". The progress of the club history book was discussed. A club committee will help with bingo and serve lunch at the Wakefield Care Center April 24. Club members will assist with the cancer fund drive in Logan precinct. Virginia Leonard nave, the report

ggan precinci. Virginal Leonard gave, the report the Extension Spring Event held pril 10 at the Methodist Church in Agne. The State convention of Ex-nsion clubs wilt be held June 17

**Winside News** 

through 19 at Valentine. The county council meeting will be held April 28 at the Wayne county courthouse. Glee Gustafson and Dorothy Driskell presented the lesson "Coping With Todays Fabrics". Dorothy Driskell won the hostess gift:

"The next meeting is May 20 with Virginia Leonard as hostess. The tesson will be "New Waves in Cook-ing".

FARM FANS CLUB The Farm Fans Home Extension Club met April 16, with Elaine Hansen as hostess. Six members were present and LeAnn Hansen and Adam were guests. The meeting opened with the extension creed in unison. Corliss Krusemark served as acting secretary. Corliss Krusemark reported on the Spring Event held April 10 in Wayne.

Diane Larson, Barb Greve, Sue Hansen and Elaine Hansen will help-play bingo and serve lunch at the Wakefield Care Center May 1. Ellen Heinemann gave the lesson, "Coping With Todays Fabrics", and roli call was answered with a favorite spot remover.

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The next meeting is May 21 with Lois Nuernberger as hostess. Gerry Mellor will have the lesson entitled "Affirmation".

MEN'S CLUB St. Paul's Lutheran Men's Club met April 14, with 10 members pre-sent. Pastor Ricky Bertels led the discussion on "Easter Eve". The Spring Zone rally of LLL Is Sunday, April 26, at 5 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, Norfolk. Howard Greve and Cliff Baker served.

Mrs. Ed Dietz and Kim of Lincoln

spent April 17 and 18 in the Bob Hansen home.

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Easter dinner and supper guests in the Bob Hansen home were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hansen and family. Mr and Mrs. Rex Hansen and Adam, and Mr. and Mrs. George Coker o Lawton, fowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Utecht of Papillion were April 17 guests in the Ardath Utecht home.

Easter dinner guests in the Howard Greve home were Mr. and Mrs. Don Krusemark of Dallas, Texas, Mrs. Fred Krusemark, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Krusemark, Jennifer and Ka-ty, Mrs. George Scheldt, Lori Kaser and Amanda, and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Krusemark and Meissa, all of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Scott

Krusemark and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Krusemark of Wayne, Elsle Greve and Hayley and Harvey Greve. Hayley and Harley were weekend guests.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Muller of Chester, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhodes, Melissa and Dalton, of Fre-mont, and Marcee Muller of Tecumseh were guests in the Emil Muller. home. April 16, 10, 20. Frvin Baker joined them for Easter dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Kai, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kai, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Kai and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nuttleman and family of Lincoin, Mr. and Mrs. Art Tanderup and fami-ly of Craig, and Margaret Thomas of Norfolk were Easter dinner guests of Mrs. Marian Nuttleman of Neligh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hansen, Joshua

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and Kiley, and Kristi. Hansen, all of Ornaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spirk and Peter of Nelson were last weekend guests in the Bill Hansen home. Arnold Brudigam joined them for Easter dinner. Joshua and Kiley, remained to spend fhis week in the Bill Hansen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Roth of, Parkston, S.D., Mrs. Myrtle Spill-tgerber, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hansen and Brad, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hansen and Robbie were Easter din-ner guests in the Mrs. Louie Hansen home

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Korth, Harland Korth, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Nicholson and Pam Nicholson of Lin-coln joined relatives in the Larry H. Echtenkamp home for Easter supper.

PLAY SCHOOL The Home Economics Class at Winside High School held their an-nual play school April 21-23. Nineteen pre-schoolers: participated in ac-tivities provided by the seven students and their teacher. Mrs. Leigh Fuhrman, who is substituting for Mrs. Mark Freburg who is on maternity leave. Theme for the three days was "Sesame Street." The children were kept busy with various activities that

Theme for the three days was "Seame Street." The children were kept busy with various activities that included lessons of art, music and science. Their art projects consisted of blow painting, colored pictures and making a self portrait. Music in-cluded records, songs and band in-struments on parade. For science they learned about popcorn and had a demonstration of what would and what wouldn't float using items such as a raw and boiled egg, rock, chalk, fork, flowers and a string. Snack time consisted one day of cheese, crackers and Hi-C; one of inger jelice. The home economics students were Tricia Hartmann, Lisa Greene, Ann Meierhenry, Kathy Leighton, Cher Olson, Michelle Thies and Cindy Van Houten.

MUSEUM COMMITTEE Twelve members of the Winside Museum Committee met April 20. at Mrs. Irene Ditman's home. Bill Burris, chairman, conducted the business meeting. The secretary and treasurer reports were read. Members discussed final defails of the Country Store to be held April 25. Craft Items received were sorted and priced

The next meeting will be May 18 at Irene Ditman's at 8 p.m.

CONTRACT CLUB The April 20 meeting of the Con-tract Club was hosted by Twila Kahi with one guest, Rosemary Mintz of Laurel.

Laurel. Prizes were won by Yleen Cowan, Irene Dilman, Ann Behmer and Jane Witt. The next meeting will be Monday, May 4 at Dolly Warnemunde's.

BEAR CUBSCOUTS Four Bear CubScouts met April 21 with leader Rose Jensen. They had an art lesson and made tambourines from paper plates and bottle caps. The next meeting will be tomorrow (Tuesday) at the fire hall at 3:45 p.m. Matt Jensen will bring treats.

TOPS Seven members of TOPS NE 589 met for weigh-in on April 22. Members then met at the Rodney Deck home for a miscellaneous baby

# Laurel News

MAY BREAKFAST The Laivel United Methodist Women will be hosting their May breakfast on Saturday, May 2 at 9 a.m. In the fellowship hall of the church. United Methodist Women's Units Invited are Wayne, Carroll, Dixon, Randolph and Logan Center.

The program, under the direction of Mary Ann Urwiter, is entitled "People Of God."

On the serving committee are the officers in the Laurel Unit. Mrs. Theima Hattig will be the greeting hostess.

ELT CLUB The ELT Club from Laurel will be meeting in the home of Mrs. Terri Maxon on Thursday, April 30 at 2 p.m. The co-hostess will be Mrs. Larry Maxohostess will be Mrs. p.m. The co Larry Maxon

PITCH AND CANASTA The Pitch and Canasta Club from Laurel will be meeting today (Monday) at 2 p.m. In the Senior Citizons Center. The hostesses will be Agnes Serven, Luetta Rosacker and Charolyn Sherry.

PROM AND BANQUET The Laurel-Concord School will be holding their junior-senior banquet and prom on Friday, May 1 at the school. Sophomores chosen as prom servers include Jewell Asbra, Becky Stanley, Chris Ebmeler, Ranae Fuoss, Marcy Strawn, Doug Manz, Kim Mathlason, Jason Berg, Jason Klausen, Debble, Roeder, Kelly Daberkow and Jason Swanson.



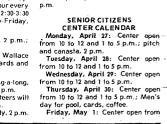
shower for the Deck's twin daughters.

# HILLCREST CARE CENTER CALENDAR Ball and exercise class. Monday-Friday. 10:45 a.m.; collee hour every day, 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 2:30-3:30 p.m.; mart delivery, Monday-Friday, 9:30-10 a.m.

9:30-10 a.m. Monday, April 27: Bingo, 2 p.m.; Magic Me Kids, 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 28: Harry Wallace on the organ, 10:30 a.m.; cards and games, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, April 29: Sing-a-long, 9:30 a.m.; Count 'N Spell, 2 p.m. Thursday, April 30: Volunteers will

do hair, 9 a.m.; rides, 2 p.m. Friday, May 1: Bible study, 2 p.m.







## Play school

NINETEEN PRE-SCHOOLERS participated in Winside High's Play School sponsored by the Home Economics Class. In the top left photo, Cher Olsen reads to an attentive audience of pre-schoolers. Above right, Shannon Bowers is traced by Heather Auler. At left, Stacy Maguire draws around Jannifer



PITCH CLUB

The Alvin Bargstadts hosted the April 21 Tuesday Night Pitch Club. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burt. The next meeting will be Tuesday. May 19 at the George Far-

Iuesday, May 19 at the George Far-ran home. SCHOOL CALENDAR Tuesday, April 28: Winside invita-tional track meet, Wayne, 1 p.m.; ad-visory council meeting, high school, 8 p.m.

Visiting in the Alvin Bargstadt home the afternoon of April 17 were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jensen of Kan-sas.

Easter dinner guests in the Alvin Bargstadt home were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bargstadt and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gustatson, all of Ormaha, and Randall and Jason Bargstadt of Win-side.

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MODERN MRS. Mrs. Bev Dangberg hosted the April 21 meeting of Modern Mrs. Guests were Emma Willers, Pat Janke and Norma Janke. Prizes were won by Jane Witt, Bernice Witt and Emma Willers. The next meeting will be Tuesday, May 19 at Lu Deck's. The next meeting will be Wednes day, April 29 at Martan iversen's at 6.30 p.m. Anyone wanting more in-formation can call 286 4425. JOLLY COUPLES JOLLY COUPLES The Clarence Pfelffer's hosted the April 21 Jolty Couples Club. Prizes went to Fritz Witt, Mrs. Dale Krueger and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer. The next meeting will be Tuesday, May 19. WOLF CUB SCOUTS Susan Fuoss met with the Wolf Cub Scouts Wednesday. The boys worked on their Home and Community lesson on learning their emergency phone

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Saturday, May 2: Video and cards, Sunday, May 3: Church services, 2

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numbers and there the hospitals are located. Bryon Deck served treats. The next meeting will be April 29 at the fire hail at 3:45 p.m. Jon Holtgrew will bring treats. ADVISORY COUNCIL The Winside Advisory Council will be meeting tomorrow (Tuesday) at the high school library at 8 p.m. Ron Leapley. school principal. will be speaking on teacher evaluations and the different methods of teaching. All parents, grades K-12, and other inparents, grades K-12, and other in-terested persons are invited to at-tend.

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# 10 to 12 and 1 to 5 p.m. ; pinochle and canasta, 2 p.m. LAUREL-CONCORD SCHOOL CALENDAR Tuesday, April 28: Boys/girls track at Wayne State (Winside), 1 p.m.; junior high boys/girls track at Randolph (Osmond), 12:30 p.m. Friday, May 1: Junior/senior ban-quet and prom. Saturday

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EASTER GUESTS Easter dinner guests in the Erwin Morris home were Mr. and Ahs-Mark Frans, Heather and Jeffrey of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Ronaid Frans and Cara and a friend, Jerry, all of Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Deck Andreae and Michael of Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Morris. Eric and Danlel of Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Randy Schluns, Amy, Deanna and Tami, of Wayne were affernion and luncheon guests.

Easter dinner guests in the Morris Sandahi home were Mrs. Norman Diapar of Minneapolis, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. John Sandahi and familiy of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Mor-ris, Mrs. Lloyd Morris, Ed Sandahi, Charles "Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Claussen, Elizabeth and Mathew. Mrs. Draper spent the Easter weekend with her parents, the Morris Sandahis

Easter dinner guests in the Gerry Hurlbert home were Mr. and Mrs. Louie Moritz and Staci Moritz, all of West, Point, Mr. and Mrs. Steve, Schlieker and Mitchell of Fremont add Vernie Hurlbert.

and Vernie Huribert. Mr. and Mrs. LaVerle Hockstein-hested Easter dinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Monte Billheimer and Desiree of Washta, Iowa; Mr. and Laurie and Jessica Gildea, all of Nor-fdik; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jorgensen, Alycia, Adam and Aaron of Wayner Mr. and Mrs. Jess Milligan, Stacy and Shaw and Andrea Billheimer, and Grarroll; Alvin Hoefener of Stan-ton: and Mrs. and Mrs. Georg-Jorgensen of Carroll. and Mr. and ensen of Carroli.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jorgens oux City were Easter dinner g Joux City were Easter dinner guests this parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles orgensen.

Easter dinner guests in the Russell Hall home were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schram, Eric, Aaron and Bridgette of South Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Walsh, Joe, Michelle and Justin of Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall, Trevor and Kristie and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall, Mandi, Brenda Froendt of Ornaha was an afternoon caller.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hansen and amily and Mr. and Mrs. Dean tansen and Christopher, all of isomfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Doug tansen and family of Norfolk were aster dinner guests in the Mrs. syther Hansen home. HILLCREST SOCIAL CLUB Eicht members were present when Han Es

Ì,E Eight members were present when Hillcrest Social Club met Tues-y at the home of Mrs. Esther Batday at th

day at the home of Mrs. Esther Bat-ten. Mrs. Etta Fisher was in charge of a brief meeting and roll call was "interesting facts concerning trees." The group spent the afternoon playing cards and a luncheon was served.

John, Joan and Jill Brudigan returned home Monday from Greeley, Colo. where they had spent since April 16 with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kudera. They were accompanied by Mrs. Marie Rathman of Noffolk.

Mrs. Mary Jochens, accompanied by Virginia Jochens and Mrs. Grace Acklie of Norfolk, spent April 18 with the Jim Falks at O'Neill

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**Hoskins News** 

SENIOR CITIZENS Adolph Rohlff was the host when the Senior Citizens n

SENIOR CITIZENS Mrs. Adolph Rohlff was the hostess Monday when the Senior Citizens met at the fire hall for an afternoon of cards. The group monored the 80th birth-day of Mrs. Rohlff and signed birth-day of ards for Ellery Pearson and Mrs.-Elina Peterson. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook, Mrs. Enos Williams and George Johnston and Mrs. Paula Paula Paula the afternoon of cards to

Paustian. —Lunch at the afternoon of cards to day (Monday) will be served by women of the Lutheran Ladles Aid to honor the 80th birthday of Dora Stolz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kuhnhenn went to Ornaha Wednesday and werg overnight guests in the Don Gilmer home. On Thursday, morning they flew to Moble, Ala. where they will attend a reunion of Ronald's Navy World War II. huddles. The Kuhnhenns had planned to return April 26.

The Kuhnhenns had planned to return April 26. April 4 dinner guests in the Ronald Rees home were Mr. and Mrs. Lovelj Thompson of Dora, Ala., Mrs. Nor-man Anderson and Mrs. Emma Ben-jamins all of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. John Geewe and James of Wakefield and Howell Rees. The event also konored the 86th blr. thday of Mrs. Benjamin. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Rees are daughters of Mrs. Benjamin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair. Swanson of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Roberts were guests. In the Clarence Morris home on April 12 to honor the birhlday of the hostess. April 14 evening guests in the Morris home were Mr. and Mrs. Marry Leseberg and Mrs. Dorothy May, all of Wayne.

Dorothy Mau, all of Wayne. Mrs. Stan Morris entertained April 14 at a coffee to honor Mrs. Clarence Morris on her birthday. Others guests were Mrs. Esther Hansen, Mrs. Perry Johnson. Mrs. Lynn Roberts and Mrs. John Rethwisch.

Mrs. Russell Hall entertained cof-fee guests Tuesday afternoon to honor the birthday of Mrs. Clarence Morris. Other guests were Mrs. Lyde Cunningham, Mrs. Harry Nelson, Mrs. John Rethwisch, Mrs. Ernest Junck and Mrs. Arnold Junck.

Ars. Edward Fork spent Wednes-y in the Gladys Fork home in Sloux day City

City. Mrs. Melvin Dowling was honored for her birthday on April 17 with guests Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dowling of Randolph. On Easter Sunday, Mr. and Mrs: Melvin Dowling, Lisa, Dean Dowling and Robert Dowling, all of Carroli, Tina Schoonover of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Millon Bethune and family of Beemer, went to Neligh where they had dinner at the Mrs. Susan Nagel home. The event also honored Mrs. Dowling's birthday.

# Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

Easter Sunday dinner guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mann home were Chuck Mann of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Mann of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Wade and sons and Stephanie McBride of Norfolk and Scott Mann of Hoskins.

Jason Bowden of Des Moines, Iowa spent from April 12 to 16 with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mann.

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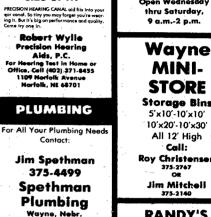
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IWANT TO thank everyone for their visits, telephone calls, gifts, letters and cards while I was in the hospital and also after I came home. Also for all the food that was brought in. Thanks everyone that brought Albert to the hospital every day. Thank you to Pastor Fale for his visits, prayers and comforting words. Also Sister Gerirud for her comforting words and prayers. Thank you also to Dr. Dahkeim and the doctors all the Ben-thack Clinic for their concern, also to the nurses and the Providence Medical slaft for their wonderful care. God bless you all. Laura Jaeger. AZ7

Jaeger. A27 IN RECOGNITION of National Volunteer Week, April 26-May L, we as members of the Spring Branch 4:H Club would like to thank our leader, Dennis and, Ramona Puls and our project leaders, Ramona Puls, cook-ing: Dennis Puls, dairy; Evonne Wit-tler, sewing; Harold Wittler, market beef: Richard Behmer, breeding beef: Richard Behmer, breeding swine: Jim Speidel, woodworking: J.A. Rademacher, D.V.M., vet science: and Bob Hoffman, com-puters, for their lime and effort in making our 4-H year a fun and rich learning experience that will last us a life time. Welthank you. Becky Appel news reporter. A27

RUSSELL AND I wish to thank all our relatives, family, friends and co-workers for all the flowers, cards and glfts sent to us during our recent hospitalizations. A special thank you to Pastor Monson. Dr. Dahlheim, Dr. Wiseman, the Sisters and entire staft at PMC. Also special thanks to our children who have done so much for us while we are recuperating. And I, Helen, am very proud to be a part of the great PMC family. God bless you all. Russell & Helen Beckman. Azz

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### CARROLL VILLAGE BOARD

Article VICEORD BOARD PROCEDINGS April 7, 1997 Carroll, Mehraska to Board of Tristees for the Village of Carroll in regular session on the solve date. With the wing members present: Arrold Junck, Gary den, Mark Tietz and Sue Gilmore, Absent: Edi pro, Guess: Howard McLain. The meeting catiles to order by Chairma Junck. After roll pro, Guess: Howard McLain. Anter roll Sary Bradom wasked to chair the balance to maintous residuition of appreciation to Ar-J Junck. He was welcomed to the Board. J Junck He was welcomed to the Board. J Junck was made by Gilmore and seconded Tiez. His anay services and the commitment stended to the commitment stended to the commitment stended to the community will be are't miss

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the Board. Sus Gillmore was also nominated, but decilined. The Wayne Veterinary Clinic will be in Carroit on April 23, 1987 of the Fire Hall to vacinate dogs. Their hours will be from 3:00 to 3:00 p.m. Decision of the series will be review. Decision of the series will be the review. Decision of the series of the series will be the Board on the improvements that are taking place at the auditorium. By the rext meeting the wheel chair ramp will be tailed and most of the Board on the improvements that are taking place at the auditorium. By the rext meeting the wheel chair ramp will be tailed and most of the Anew fire whiatle has been ordered and will be installed when received. There being no further business for discussion, and the the dolurn was made by McLain and seconded by Tietz. A roll call vole was taken with of the black will be on May 5, 1967 beginning at 7.30 p.m. at the Carroll Library. Cary L. Braden, Chairman Alice C. Robe, Clerk STATE OF NEBRASKA

STATE OF NEBRASKA COUNTY OF WAYNE

COUNTYOF WAYNE ) I. the undersigned. Clerk for the Village of Car-rell, Nebraska hereby certify that all of the sub-lects included in the altached proceedings of April 7, public inspection at the office of the Clerk: that such subjects were constained in the agends for at least herein to the office of the Clerk: that such subjects were constained in the agends for at least herein to the office of the Clerk: that such subjects were constained in the agends for at least herein to the office of the Clerk: that that the minutes of the Chairmen and Board of Trustees for the Village of Carroll were in written form and available for public inspection written terw and wailable for public inspection written milling of table for public hespection vit. orn one of the second prior to the second prio

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(1) Pearls A. Benjamin Clerk of the Courty Court Charles E. McDermolt Attorney for Petitioner (Publ. April 13, 20, 27) Sclips

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(s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk Magistrate Patrick G. Rogers Attorney for Applicant

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# WINSIDE VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS Villa ge of Winside April 6, 1967

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Chairman, Wayne County Board Dated 4/21/87 (Publ. April 27, May 4)

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WINSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION

PROCEEDINGS April 21, 1987 The Winside Board of Education met in lis regular monthly meeting an Monday, April 12, 1987. All members were present. Minutes to its March meeting were read and approved. Molion made, seconded and bassed to approve the claims in the amounts indicated tolailing 56,553.28.

Minutes to the March meeting were read and approved. Motion made, seconded and passed to approve the claims in the amounts indicated toilailing 2017. 20

353.20. Other Board action: 1. Verified the successful teaching experience or Mark Freburg for the purpose of certificate Wal. Approved the Special Education contract Wayne-Carroll School for 1987 88 for \$34,500. Approved the proposed new Science-Health books for K-t, Typing and Senior English

Jean Gahi, Secty to Board (Publ. April 27)

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We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement. of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance, with the instructions and is true and correct. G. Richard Keidel Wayne E. Wessel William D. Dickey Directors