The April 15 deadline for Wayne's Centennial Logo Contest is only two short weeks away. The contest, which features a \$190 savings bond as first prize, is expected to pro-duce an official logo for the city a footh birthday celebration in 1984. **100 YEARS** And, the winning logo design will be used on hundreds of different centennial sourenirs and mementos, according to Bud Freéhlich, Centennial Steering Commit-tee chairman. Freehlich, who urged area artists and designers to enter the contest, explained

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A University of Texas professor and vice president for academic affairs has been nominated for the position of vice presi-dent at Wayne State College. Dr. Donald W. Whisenhunt, who was nominated by WSC President Ed Elliott, also will become professor of history at Wayne State. Elliott's nomination will be submitted to the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges at 6 meeting on April 15.

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When a manifia envelope adressed to rin Pick of 502 Hillcrest Road arrived in ne mail last week, the return address said imply, "The White House."

the mail last week, the return address said simply, "The White House." Erin's mother, Vicki, received the mail and rushed the envelope to St. Mary's Catholic School of Wayne, hand dellvering it to her daughter. The second-grader opened her mail, discovering a letter from President Ronald Reagan and a bookler entitled "Welcome to the White House." At the bottom of the short letter, in black the lewith spearer to be an authentic

entitled "Welcome to the White House." At the bottom of the short letter, in black ink, is what appears to be an authentic signature of the president. ERIN SAID she was exciled to receive a letter from the president and even more excited when she saw his signature. The letter is the president's reply to a note that Erin sent him in early February. Erin and Reagan have something in com-mon-both were born on Feb. 6. The eight year-old learned in school last year that her birthday is the same day as Reagan's so this year she sent him a birth day card and a note. In the note, Erin told the president about her birthday. She also enclosed a school picture of herself. Reagan's reply, which was daled March

enclosed a school picture of herself. Reagan's reply, which was dated March 24, was received in the mail last Monday. In the lefter, the president stated, "Dear Erin: My birthday celebration was brightened by the knowledge thal you and I share the same special day on Feb. 6. Happy birthday..." Several other sentences were included in the letter from the former movie star, who was born in 1911. ERIN SAID she hoped the president would send a reply to her letter. Now, she plans to continue sending the president a birthday card each year. "If feels special to have a birthday the

ans to continue sending the president a "thday card each year. "It feels special to have a birthday the me day as the president. I like it."

Whisenhunt currently is employed for the University of Texas at Tyler, where he has been vice president for academic af-fairs and professor of history. He began his career as a high school teacher in Elida, N. M. in 1961, next mov-ling to Texas Tech University as a teaching assistant in the history department. FROM 1966 TO 1969, Whisenhunt served first as an assistant, then as an associate professor of history at Murray State University in Kentucky. -In 1969 he began a four year association with Thiel College in Pennsylvania as chairman and associate professor in the department of history. During the summer of 1971, he was a visiting associate professor of history at

the incornate word couge in a tonio, Texas, , He spent the summer of 1972 as visiting associate professor of history at Allegheny, Penn. College.

DR. WHISENHUNT was dean of the Col-lege of Liberal Arts and Sciences as well as professor of history at Eastern New Mex-ico University from 1973 through 1977, when he joined the University of Texas at Tutor. Tyler. "Dr. Whisenhunt has served as a high

b. Whitembult has served as a high school teacher and as a college vice presi-dent, with various administrative assignments and responsibilities between those two positions." Dr. Elliott noted. "The action of use president at Wayne osition of vice president at Wayne State College requires that the individual have a broad range of experience, and Dr. Whisenhunt certainly meets that criteria." **BORN AND** raised in Meadow, Texas, Dr. Whisenhunt earned his bachelor of arts degree in history from McMurry College in Abilene, Texas in 1960. He received his master of arts degree in 1962 from Texas Tech University in Lubbock, and his Ph.D. from Texas Tech in 1966. Both of his advanced degrees were in the history field. He has presented "scholarly papers across the United States and has published or edited 11 books dealing with subjects of the depression on the Southwestern United States.

In addition, he has reviewed books for many publications including the Datas Times-Herald and the Pittsburgh Press. Dr. Whisenhunt and his wife Besty are the parents of two-sons. Donald Jr. is a high school sophomore and William is a freshman.

ELLIOTT SAID Whisenhunt will bring to Wayne State College a varied background. "He is a strong academic with a variety of professional experiences and respon-sibilities, and he is well suited to this most important position. "His avocational interests also are quite varied and will allow him and his family to quickly be accepted in the community of Wayne and in our region," Elliott added.

Alumnus named to new WSC position

Dr. Donald Whisenhun

A Wayne State College alumnus has been appointed to the position of Institutional Ad-vancement Assistant at Wayne State. Ed Ellioth, Wayne State president, said Kirk Hutton of Crete will join the WSC staff

Kirk Humon of Clere will join the visc scatter in mid-May following completion of his teaching duties at Doane College in Crete. The institutional advancement program will coordinate all activities relating to colrecruitment, financial aid, and alumn fairs.

"ONE OF MY most important tasks as president has been to develop a meaningful institutional advancement program," Elliott said.

Eiliott said. "As a member of the institutional ad-vancement team. Kirk Hutton will assist in a major way in recognizing and achieving ur goals." Hutton's position at Wayne State will in-tude duties in the admissions and alumni

clude duties in the admissions and alumni fields plus coordination of the summer new student registration and orientation pro-

HUTTON, 27, will serve on the WSC In-stitutional Advancement team under the coordination of Adrie Nab, director of col-lege relations and coordinator of institu-

lege relations and coordinator of institu-tional advancement. "I have found it exciting to watch the new developments take shape at Wayne State in terms of creation of an institutional ad-vancement program." Hutton said, adding "I am delighted to have the opportunity to play an integral part of this program."

A GRADUATE of Plainview High School, Hutton earned his bachelor of arts in educa-tion degree from Wayne State in 1978, ma-joring in communication arts with a political science minor. He was awarded his master of arts in communication degree from Wichita State University in 1981. Hutton served the Wayne State admis-sions office from 1976 through 1979 as an ad-missions courselor, then as an academic courselor during the 1979-80 academic year. He was a graduate teaching assistant at Vichita State during his master's work in 1990-81, teaching in the basic oral com-munication program.

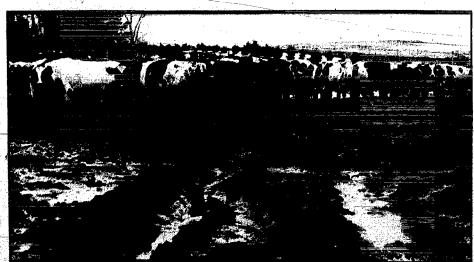
IN 1961, Huitton was hired by Doane Col-lege as an instructor in communication. His duties there included curriculum develop-ment, academic, advising, classroom, preparation, lecture, and evaluation. "Kirk Grings to Wayne State a varied background in areas that are important to institutional advancement. His experiences point to a successful tenure in his respon-sibilities at the college," President Ellioff

Sommes or wayne State College well, he i "He knows Wayne State College well, he i committed to institutional advancement as a new program at Wayne State, and he has the kind of energy and creativity that will benefit us all." Elliott concluded.

. IN HIS position at Wayne State H will represent the college in activities ing trom student recruitment activities lumit requires. He and his wite. Debra, are the person one sam, Andrew. They are ense control child in late May.

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ERIN PICK, 8, Wayne, reads a note from her 'birthday buddy' - President Ronald Reagan.



THESE MILK cows mired in the muck during last week's snowmelt

Interim director to stay

Chamber's new exec starts after Easter

also are areas Svobode said she would like to expand more fully in 1993. Svoböda said: she teels membership development is the backbone of any suc-cessful chamber; program, and "with the Wayne Chamber's strong base and leader-ship, there is tremendous potential for growth."

growm. RAISED ON a 700-acre, grain and livestock farm near a town the size of Wayne, Svoboda said she is familiar with the concerns of agriculture and its affect on a community. An art, music and theatre enthusiast, Svobeda also anjoya most sports.

business community in areas such as customer relations and business develop-



Anne Svoboda, a native of Eastern Iowa, Ils the position vacated by Roger Toomey

e. Pedersen, who has been serving as director, will remain at the interim

SVOBODA IS a graduate of the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls with a degree in public relations. She worked for the Waterloo, Howa Chamber of Commerce as the omenunity at fairs associate and coordinate, the city 1982 as city promotion — "My Waterloo." The new chamber field, who also has as tensive faith experience- and she is any tour fac work closely with the Wayne

MEMBERSHIP and legislative affairs iso are areas Svoboda said she would like

A GRADUATE of Plainview High School

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news briefs

Wakefield eligible for funds

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The Department of Economic Development has released a revised list of several Nebraska communities under 50,000 population, including Wakefield, which are eligible to apply for Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) funds. The UDAG program is a highly flexible economic development tool which assists economically distressed places by providing necessary "gap financing" for public or private projects which leverage private investment and create jobs. The Department of Economic Development also uses the UDAG eligibility tist as one group of communities eligible to apply for industrial development funds from the Community Development Block Grant Program.

Auction will be held

An auction with proceeds earmarked for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation will be held Wednesday, April 6, from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Student Center on the Wayne State College campus. Sponsored by Cardinal Key, the national women's service honorary, the auction will feature items donated by Wayne merhonorary, the auction will feature iter chants and Wayne State instructors. The auction is open to the public. .

Tourism grants are awarded

Nine tourism marketing assistance grants were awarded by the Department of Economic Development's travel and tourism division at a March 31 press conference in Lincoln. Two of the new grants were awarded for regional marketing assistance in northeast Nebraska. A \$3,000 grant will be award-ed to Dixon, Cedar, Dakota, Knox, Boyd, Keya Paha and Cherry counties and all communities along Highway 12 for a Highway 12 brochure. counties 12 broch

2 brochure. A \$9,500 grant for a "Discover the Secrets of Northeast lebraska" brochure has been awarded the Northeast Nebraska ironomic Development District.

4-H speaking contest scheduled

The Dixon County 4-H Public Speaking Contest will be held uesday, April 19 at 7 p.m. at the Northeast Station near Con-

Cord. All 4-H members are eligible to compete. The three contest divisions are the mini division for ages 8 and 9 who wish to read a poem or story; a junior division for ages 8 to 13 who write and deliver their speech; and a seniar division for members 14 to 19 years of age who write and deliver their own speech relating to

H. Pre-entry for the contest is requested by April 13. Persons who isb further information or pre-entry forms are asked to con-ct the Dixon County Extension Office.

Poet in residence at WSC

Dr. David Lee, the third poet in the Plains Writers' Series, will be in residence at Wayne State College April 48, according to Jim Brummels, assistant professor of English. Lee, a member of the faculty of Southern Utan State College, will present a reading of his works on Thursday, April 7 at 7 p.m. The reading will be held in the commons area on the second floor of the humanities building on the college campus. The reading will be held in the commons area on the second floor of the humanities building on the college campus. The reading is free and open to the public. Anyone interested in writing who would like to meet informally with Lee should contact the Department of English at Wayne State. In 1975, Lee was named "Outstanding Educator of America." His book, "The Porcupine Legacy." was a finalist in 1979 for the Elliston Award, which is given annually to a small press book of poetry.

Kiwanians attend gathering

Kiwanians attend gathering The Kiwanis Club of Wayne was represented by Kiwanians Ken Liska. Sam Schroeder, Don Koeber and Bill Oickey at the March 5 Nebraska-Iowa District reception for visiting Interna-tional President John T. Roberts and his wife. Patsy, at the Peony Park Convention Center in Omaha. Kiwanis District Governor Robert Hegland and wife. Joan. of Council Blufts, were the official hosts for the visiting president. Governor Hegland representing the 215 community clubs in the Nebraska-Iowa District welcomed President Roberts to the District at dinner for approximately 700 Kiwanians and Kweens. Kiwanis International has over 300.000 members serv-ing communities in 73 nations around the world. President Roberts encouraged participation in the Kiwanis major emphasis programs for the 1982 83 year. Share Good Health with Children and Special Olympics. Mr. Roberts has a special interest in the Special Olympics and the national finals or this program are at his home town of Baton Rouge. La later this summer.

Antique classic set in Sioux Falls

Arritque classic set in Sioux Falls. A Sioux Empire Antique Classic will be held on April 8, 9, 10 at the Sioux Falls. S.D. Arena. Antique dealers from throughout the midwest, representing many states, will be participating Admission is \$2 for adults, 50 cents for children and under 6 is free. The fickets are reusable by the purchaser to all three days of the event. Sunday is "Farmer Sunday" when the PIK pro-gram is supported. One bushel of wheat can be traded for two admissions to the Antique Classic: Sunday only, noon to 6 p. m. There will be something for every interest with the exhibits containing such items as antique furniture, glassware, china. toys, dolls, railroad items, comics, stamps, primitives, and all types of antiques and collectables. All items are for sale. Ap-praisals of items can be made by many of the participating dealers and they also by antique items. Hours for the event are Friday, noon to 9 p.m.: Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.

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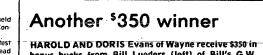
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the time. The first two persons whose <u>names were</u> drawn in the triple-header were <u>not in participating</u> stores. They are Otto Baier of Wayne and Russell Ankeny of Dixon.

county court

FINES: Brendon Dorcey, Wayne, speeding, \$25: Daryl Junck, Ran-dolph, speeding, \$28: Murray Schomaker, Nortolk, speeding, \$16: Marjorie Robertson. Wayne, speeding, \$10: Thomas Ludens. Nortolk, speeding, \$25: Ricky Hingst, Allen, negligent driving, \$75. SMALL CLAIMS JUDGMENTS: FINES: Jerry Brandstetter dba Strat-ton House, Inc., Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$1,000 from Charles Kudrna, Wayne, Case dismissed, Lewis Ashker, Wayne, plain-tiff, awarded \$413,22 against Mike Pruett, Ron Ahrens and Dave Baker, Wayne

SMALL-CLAIMS FILINGS:

Rodney Sievers, Wayne, plain-tiff, seeking \$436.55 from John Behmer, Hoskins, claimed due Red Carr Implement, Wayne,

Red Carr Implement, Wayne, plainiff, seeking S216.60 from Albert Byroad Jr., Hubbard, claimed due for combine parts. Milton Peters, Wayne, plain tiff, seeking S219.42 from Mary Bryant and Därryl Clinton, Wayne, claimed due for automobile damage sustained in accident.

accident accident. Lynn Lesismann, Winside, plaintiff, seeking \$508.77 from Culligan Water Conditioning, Norfolk, claimed due for in-operable-water conditioner.

Wayne Debra Starzl, Wayne, issuing bad check (\$18.92) to Pamida, Wayne Ida Pilger, Carroll, issuing bad check (\$98.04) to Pamida, Wayne

Peggy Kubik, Waketield, issu ing bad check (\$\$8,18) to Hometown IGA, Wayne. Jeff Westerhaus, Estherville, cłowa, issuing bad check (\$15) to 7-Eleven, Wayne Dale McGill, Allen, issuing bad Check (\$41.34) to Diers Supply, Wayne

Wayne Leslie Held, Wayne, issuing bad check (\$36.94) to Wayne Campus Shop, Wayne. Todd Petersen, Pilger, issuing bad check (\$8.63) to Diers Supp ly, Wayne

possession, Sentencos ... public work. - William Warren, Concord,

driving while intoxicated. Fined \$200, put on six months probation, and drivers license impounded for 60 days. Jerry Stewart, Waterbury, driving while Intoxicated. Fined \$200, put on six months probation, and drivers license Impounded for 60 days. Michael Wurdeman, Wakefield. procuring alcoholic li-

Michael Wurdeman, Wakefield, procuring alcoholic ii-quor for a minor. Fined \$250 and sentenced to 14 days in [ail. Kirt Smith, Wayne, procuring alcoholic liquor for a minor. Fin-ed \$250 and sentenced to 14 days in [ail]

CIVIL-COURT FILINGS: Max Hendrickson, Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$1,660 against Georgia Baker dba George's Big Analo Mayno

Apple, Wayne. Accent Service Co., Inc., plain-tiff, seeking \$800 against Bill Brader and Sharon Brader, Car-

Schram, Ponca, International Tractor: Myron Olson, Wakefield, Ford Station Wagon. 1973 — Charles J. Schulte,

JAYNE AND Gaylen Rasmussen of Wayne hövö pur-chased the B-B Cafe in Wakefield from Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miner, The family will move to Wakefield when school Is out. Miners have operated the cafe over two years. week against creating a hospital authority as requested in a peli-tion submitted to the Pierce County Clerk. The authority had been requested to provide a vehi-cle for Adventist Health Care Systems to secure tax-exempt bonds to finance purchase of five nursing homes in Nebraska from Rex Earl and Stockholders. Pierce Manor was one of the five included in the nurchase over two vears

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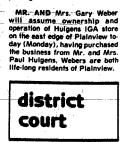
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A FAMILIAR face disappeared from Laurel's main street March 31 when Postmaster Rosemary Mintz retired after 24 years of service in the U.S. Postal Service and, earlier, the U.S. Postal Service Department, Mrs. Mintz, whose replacement has not been an-nounced, plans to remain in Laurel. included in the purchase package. hounce Laurei

PIERCE County Commis-loners voted unanimously last

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April 1 – Gary D. and Con-stance K. Vopalensky to Arnold and Alice Roeber, Lot 20, Block 1, Knoll's Addition to Wayne, DS \$58.39.

obituaries

NEW FILINGS: March 25 — In the matter of the estate of Helene Meyer, transfer-red to District Court as requested by Date F. Meyer, objector.

Robert Eddie

Robert Eddie, 84, died Wednesday, March 30, 1983 at Wayne. Services were held Saturday, April 2 at the United Methodist Church in Carroll. The Rev. Kenneth Edmonds officiated. Robert Bruce Eddie, the son of Robert and Nelvina Olinger Eddie, was born March 4, 1989 near California Junciton, Iowa- He attended-rural school in Iowa and in 1915 moved to the Carroll area with his parents. He tarmed the home tarm near Carroll until retiring in 1977. He was a member of the United Methodist Church in Carroll. Survivors include one sister, Eva Eddie of Carroll; one brother, Alex Eddie of Randolph: and several nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents, two sisters and one brother. Palibearers were Robert Eddie, Maurice Lage, Ronald Lage, Lynn Bailey, Wendeil Eddie and Paul Eddie. Burial was in the Elmwood Cemetery in Carroll with Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral Homes in charge of arrangements.

Grace Guinn

Grace Guinn, 81, of Laurel died Thursday, March 31, 1983 at Wayne. Services will be held today (Monday) at the United Presbyterian Church in Laurel. The Rev. Thomas Robson will dificiate. Grace Guinn, 1the daughter of Albert and Dora Loveland Shively, was born Sept. 12, 1901 at Laurel. She attended rural school and graduated from Laurel High School in 1919. She married Clifford P, Guinn on Feb. 22, 1922 at Laurel. The couple farmed near Laurel until 1979, when they retired and moved into town. She was a member of the United Presbyterian Church and the American Legion Auxillary. Survivors include two sons. Herbert of Calgery, Canada and Roland Joseph of Loveland, Colo.: one daughter, Mrs. Olive Gail Brillenbaier, one brother, Bill Shively of Gig Harbor, Wash.: and one sister, Mrs. Olive Winguist of Laurel.

rs and one grandson. orary pallbearers will be Ed Gadeken, Jim Lofquist, Verneal son, Bill Griffin, Boyd Boysen, Morton Fredricksen and Fritz

Gienapp. Palibearers will be Dean and Dan Pippiti, John McCorkindale, Milo Johnson, Ernie Swahson and Harry Knudsen. Burial will be in the Laurel Cemetery in Laurel with Wiltse Mor-tuary in charge of arrangements:

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Anderson, Wayne, Buick: Ellis Wilbur, Dixon, Chevrolet. 1979 — Douglas K. Maskell, Maskell, Ford; Debra Frahm, Dixon, Buick: George M. Koch, Newcastle, Harley Davidson; David H. Anderson, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup; Aron Nelson, Emerson, Chevrolet Truck. 1970 — H. Allen Trube, Allen, Chevrolet Pickup; Edward Doescher, Wakefield, Buick. 1977 — Rick Classen, Emerson, Dodge Station Wagon; Clifford Gotch, Allen, Red Dale Travel Traller. 1976 — Harlan Woodward, Con-cord, Chrysler; Anne L. Gastro,

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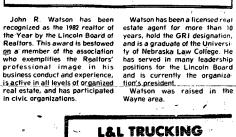
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CRIMINAL FILINGS: Brad Ashby, Wayne, issuing bad check (\$13.29) to Wayne Auto Parts, Wayne. Robert Ditman, Omaha, issu Robert Ditman, Omaha, issu ing bad check (\$30) to Black Knight, Wayne Cynthia Anderson, Lyons, issu-ing bad check (\$36 22) to Wayne Campus Shop, Wayne

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS: Skip Gamble, Wayne, minor in possession Fined \$250 Rocci Schulz, Wayne, minor in possession. Sentenced to 60 hours public work James Sperry, Wayne, minor in possession. Sentenced to 60 hours public work. Scott Janke, Winside, minor in possession. Sentenced to 60 hours public work

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Accent Service Co., Inc., plain-tiff, seeking \$1,075.25 against Marilyn Gehner, Wayne,

1982 - Larry Carlson, Laurel, 1981 — Jeann E. Roberts, Alfen, Buick; Kenny Hohenstein, Pon-ca, Toyota Pickup, Ralph Bridgford, Newcastle, Chrysler. 1980 — Tony Van Lent, Emer-son, Buick; Ardith R. Karlberg, Emerson, Ford Pickup: Joni M. Kraemer, Allen, Mazda, Kay

business notes

1976 -- Harlan Woodward, Con-cord, Chrysler; Anne L. Gastro, Atlen, Chevrolet Pickup.

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Howdy, I've always considered myself an optimist...well, sort of a realistic optimist. That is to say, I'm practical enough to know that just because things always go wrong doesn't mean you have to get paranoid about it ually, what I really am is a pessimist with an optimistic is on life and paperback on paranola management in my

pocket ONE OF THE things I do enjoy is collecting the little rules of life for a day when I can apply them, individually or collective-iy, to the problems at hand.

I ve never really taken the time to write them all down, but I o remember them — usually after I solve the problem another

vay. It's not that I have a bad memory, it's just that it doesn't emember to work when I need it the most. Without fail, I'll remember today what I should have tried esterday when I was up to my armpits in alligators with a pro-tion remember Without yesterday blem.

THAT'S THE kind of day-late and dollar-short life I lead. So, il cheers me up a bit when I learn that I am nol alone. No doubt, you've all heard of Murphy's Laws on Life written by Jeremiah Murphy, a self described Boston optimist. Well, some of his liftle rules about life crossed my desk the other day. And, though I've heard many of them, there are a few that are new to me.

That, however, doesn't make them any less effective

- HERE, THEN, are a few that I found interesting: Murphy's Law: "Never, under any circumstances, quit a job until you have found a second one." Boy have I had to learn that the hard way. How about you? Why don't they tell you these things earlier so you have them when you need them? Murphy's Law: "An easily understood, workable falsehood is more useful than a complex, incomprehensible truth." You bet, just ask any politician. I can see you nodding in slack jawed agreement, tso. Need I say more?

I TAKE SO much comfort in knowing that somewhere, somebody else can cut through the fog on these things. Murphy's Law: "The far-ther away the disaster or accident occurs, the greafer the number of dead and injured." How many times have you sat in front of your television set

listening to the disaster body count in some other state or country?

try? Sometimes the media hype is so great that if activality makes us feel lucky when we only have one dead and another injured. Lucky? One death is not lucky. One injury is not lucky. But. I find myself swallowing the distance rule, knowing everyone gets it worse than we do.

WELL, NOT everybody...we get the worst weather, but no WeLL, NOT every volumining ger in a man body count Murphy's Law: "No name, no matter how simple, can be understood over the phone." 'You got that right! "No...Howe!!!" "No...Howe!!!" "Sorry, Nr. Hall." "Listen...!i's Howe!! - H...O...W...E...double L."

Soury, mr. nan. "Listen...!'s Howell — H...O...W...E...double L." "Oh, I see, How!." "Wrong...If's H as in Help, O as in Ostrich. W as in Weath E as in Egghead, L as in Lunkhead, and another L as in

"Thank you, Mr. Howells," Talk about wanting to reach out and touch someone! The About Wanting to reach out and touch someone: I'M PARTICULARLY tond of the little rules that apply to arm iffe, but I don't hear that many anymore. Murphy's Law: "Leftover nuls never match leftover bolts." I've spent a fortune on huge buckets of bolts only to have the effovers sit around for years unused. They just never match up. And, you cafi get into serious frou-le If you try to find lock washers to fit anything. Murphy's Law: "Them that has, gets." Someone once told me that there is nothing more awesome hat the aver.effe of raw nover.

- That's stuck with me for years, and I've been constantly sur-prised that the trappings of power don't necessarily mean real

power. IT HAS OCCURRED to me that the really powerful don't need to use it, and those without power often abuse it. Murphy's Law: "If one views his problem closely enough, he will recognize himself as part of the problem." I refuse to respond on ground that it would tend to in-criminate me. Sometimes, it gets so bad that i can't get out of my own way. Just remember, when you are stepping on your own toes, the 'Ouch!' realty hurts.

Murphy's Law: "How long a minute is depends on which side of the bathroom door you're on." Having grown up in a family of nine children, that goes straight to my heart...er bladder.

- MY FATHER finally solved the problem by adding a second pathroom to the old family farmhouse. After that, we had "Just a minute" in stereo. Murphy's Law: "The number of people watching you is sirectly proportional to the stupidity of your action." No wonder we all hear about the dumb things we do, and no one ever says anything about all the intelligent things. Nobody watches the good things. But, everyone sees you when you're bad. Murphy's Law: "If a man says to you, It isn't the money: 't's the principle of the thing,' I lay you 6 to 1 it's the money." Now, there's one I picked up early on in my newspaper areer.

1T'S ONE OF those red flags that crusty old editors tell cub eporters to watch for when you talk with the ax-grinders of the vorld. Murphy's Law: "Almost everything in life is easier to get into

than out of." Should I begin the list? Your list is probably longer than mine, but some day we should compare notes on this one because it would make some

should compare notes on this one because it would more some interesting reading. Murphy's Law: "Never step into anything soft." Now, that takes me back to a hundred farm stories. But, we ust don't have the time for them if t'm going to get on with the

show. It's also the reason I'm never barefoot when I fetch the Sun-day paper from my Jawn.

- THAT RUINS a Sunday guicker than anything I know. Murphy's Law: "If you hit two keys on the typewriter, the one you don't want hits the paper." That's why they have programmed priorities into them and called them microcomputers.

alleo mem microcompolers. That single rule has made it almost impossible for me to use typewriter anymore. I have another rule, though: If you are going to make a nistake in a typewrithen letter, it will be in the last line. Murphy's Law: "Measure twice, because you can only cut a typew I have

J.P. Dood to by Barry McWilliams

...BUT TERMITES!

THAT REMINDS me of an old line my father used on me

viewpoint

economic productivity. That's only part of the story.

Sharing solutions

once when we were working on a construction site together. As he was trying to fit a board around a window frame, I could hear the short bursts of verbal frustration. And, when I inquireg about the problem, he said: "Hell, I've cut this board twice now...and it's still too short." I shook my head in sympathy and was back at my own work before it dawined on me. Murphy's Law: "You can get more with a kind word and a gun than you can with a kind word." That's the foundation of modern personnel management, Jsn't it?

... by randall howell

- ? IT SEEMS to be basic stuff in any office. And, that's why the man without a gun is so disarming. Murphy's Law: "The bigger they are, the harder they hit." I'm not much of a fighter, but I've known that since I was a d.

kid. Nevertheles, it continues to amaze me how many little guys haven't realized that yet. Murphy's Law: ''There is always one more SOB than you haven't rea Murphy's counted on

So, you see, even if the little guy has a fighting chance with the big guy, he's gotta whip the big guy's buddy before it's all said and done

- IN FACT, if you're not careful, you might misjudge the situa-tion and take on a little guy with a big buddy. Either way, you lose. Murphy's Law: "By working faithfully 8 hours a day, you may eventually get to be a boss and work 12 hours a day." You know all about the boss...he's the guy who hired you to do the work he couldn't do, and paid you less to do it. Who'd want to be a boss, when you can have that kind of a deal?

deal? Murphy's Law: "Don't blow your cool with your kids." Kids are quick to grasp your inability to manage the situa-

MINE OFTEN have pertinent suggestions at the worst possi

ble moments. And, sometimes it gets down right awkward. I just hate it when t've been outclassed by the maturing management men-tality of a seven-year-old. It does nothing for my ego, which is tough enough for me to handle the way it is. Murphy's Law: "Laws are like instincts...Ignore them all ex-

Despite the fact that far too many Americans think this country is going to hell in a handbasket, it just ain't so. Sure, there are hundreds of examples that would indicate things aren't always up to snuff.

ways up to shuft. But, on balance, a lot is going right with America and her people. Those things don't always pop right out at us, like the bad news does

Those things don't always pop right out at us, like the bad news dues. In this country, the good things often have to be gleaned from the book of human experience. Despite the focus on unemployment and economic problems, Americans remain among the most history of mankind. Furthermore, that education, those skills and the affluence are broader

Furthermore, that education, those skills and the affluence are broader based in America than any other society has ever experienced. In fact, it would do us well to remember that part of the unemployment factor can be traced to American efficiency, quality and productivity accomplishments that have worked many workers right out of a job. And, though the country has come through some of the toughest times in recent memory, segments of the economy have weathered the storm, while others are blazing away at awesome targets. America is in transition, from the the Industrial Age to the Information Are, the baconcing here, while meet of the rest of the world has little to

Age. It is happening here, while most of the rest of the world has little to look forward to but decades of Industrial Age development. Perhaps the only other country in the vanguard of the changeover is

Japan, which is being held up as the shining light of high technology and

For instance, while both America and Japan lead the field in the high

cept for the first one." Now, there's some good advice.

Catch you in the country.

Amended bill is advanced in unicameral

A school district reorganization bill has advanced to the second stage of debate, and LB 465 was amenged several times before it

b 405 was advanced. One amendment would freeze all schoo Ilstrict boundary lines, which might be changed as a result of city annexations, un il Sep

The bill would freeze until September 1984. The bill would freeze until September 1984, all reorganization elections resulting from annexations which would combine to Class 111 districts. LB 465 would not prohi cities from an exing surro



THE BILL WOULD combine all Class i school districts into ane voting unit. Present law allows Class I districts within city boun-daries and those outside city limits to vote separately on reorganization plans.

separately on reorganization plans. Senators voted 41-1 to pass LB 19, with the emergency clause, on final reading this week. LB 19, the beef industry checkoff bill, was amended to remove the language that would have exempted producers running for the beef checkoff board from provisions of the campaign expenditure laws. Producers who spend less than \$1,000 to will a cast on the head sections for the aign expenditure laws. ers who spend less than \$1,000 to at on the board would not be af-

win a seat fected.

fected. THE BILL would allow the board to carry on beet industry research and promotion from the 25-cent checkoff for each head of cattle sold in Nebraska. According to estimates more than \$2 million could be raised during the first year from the 25-cent checkoff fees. Two resolutions dealing with slightly dif-fering aspects of the nuclear freeze were in-troduced this week. LR 49 calls for an "Immediate, mutal and

tering aspects of the nuclear treeze were in-troduced this week. LR 49 calls for an "immediate, mutal and verifiable" nuclear arms freeze between the United States and the Soviet Union: LR 50 calls for the Legislature to go on record to encourage the Soviet people to ask their government for a freeze on the development and construction of nuclear

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held on both of these reclutions on Tuesday, April 3th at 7:30 p.m. at the State Capitol in Lincoin. The state's open mostings law was ad-justed in several ways this week and passed first-round approval. LB 43 would provide granter public access to meetings of public bodies in Nebraske.

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congressman

Also, the distribution of surplus cheese and butter will be continued. According to USDA, the commodities will be made available to states in the same manner.es. the surplus delary products as quickly as the food can be processed into consumer ready packages for household distribution.

distribution. The states will provide the commodit non-profit charitable institutions and banks for distribution.

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WELL, THE TAXES ARE PAID

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NOW WE AIN'T GOT

NOTHIN' TO FEAR ...

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), participation in the 1983 acreage reduction and Payment-In-Kind (PIK) programs is high both in Nebraska and nationally. USDA reports that 77 per cent of Nebraska farms are participating in the corn/sorghum program and & per cent of Nebraska farms are participating in the wheet program. I am pleased that so many farmers view-ed these corgarams as yer valtractive efforts

I am pleased that so many tarmers view-d these programs as very attractive efforts deal with the emergency conditions in priculture. With low commodity prices and hprecedented high feed grain and wheat in-enforces, the agricultural sector needs all the help it can get.

CORN MEAL, rice, and nonfat dry milk will be provided to states for distribution to low income persons by the Department of Agriculture at the direction of 'President Ronald Reagen.

letters welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to adit eject any letter. ous statements. We reserve the right to edit

or reject any letter. Latters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if as deliked. However, the writer's signiture must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

Duit the clies and the plains. Businesses, government agencies, and educational institutions have already begur scheduling special events for National Con sumers Week (April 24:30).

sumers Week (April 24:30). EXHIBITS in shopping mails, poster con-tests, and programs that enable citizens to meet their consumer affairs represen-tatives are some of the events planned. The Office of Consumer Affairs would like to receive brief reports of all events that take place around the country on behalf of National Consumers Week 3. A description of the settivities, the number of people involved, motopacity, tamples of press clipping and other materials will go into an illustrated report. Reports should be sent to DF. Lillian Motor, director discoverner Organization, Office of Consumer Affairs, 1000 Pramiler. Building, Washington D.C. 20201.

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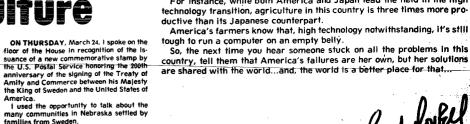
1. WHO was the triple winner at the Wisner Jaycee annual awards banquet held Varch 197 2. WHAT association held its ninth annual Community Chorus Easter Cantata March 27 3. WHO will be singing the lead role of Peter in the Randolph Community Chair

resentation of "The Witness?" 4. WHAT two Wayne State College basket

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ball players made the Nebraska Athletic Conference All-Star team? 5. WHO represented the Wayne Federated Woman's Club at the District III Arts and Crafts Festival March 19 in Wause? ANSWERS: 1. Bruce Bloedom. 3. The Laurel-Concord Ministerial Association. 3. ANSwe na: Laurel-Concord Ministerial Association, a Dovid Anderson, a recent graduate of Wayne State College. J John Reset and Ruse Uhing, 5: Cynthia Walde and Jill Template



I used the opportunity to talk about the many communities in Nebraska settled by families from Sweden. Swedes were an important element in the ploneer stock that tamed the preiries and built the cities and towns of the Great

- speaking of people

briefly speaking

NCSW staff member speaking

Pi Gamma Mu, Wayne State College social science honorary, will be sponsoring Rose Melle, staff member for the Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women (NCSW). She will be speaking on local/staff political lobbying strategies and techniques. The meeting, which is open and free to the public, will be held April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Nebraska room of the Student Center on the Wayne State College campus.

Luncheon reservations due

. Women aligning to attend the annual ladies luncheon at Wayne Country Club have until today (Monday) to make their

reservations. The annual spring kick off luncheon will be held April 12 at noon at the clubhouse. Reservations should be made with Kaki Ley, 375-2017, or Cleo Ellis, 375-1391.

Laurel concert postponed

A The Laurel Community Chorus Easter concert, postponed because of bad weather, will be held tonight (Monday) at 8 o'clock in the Laurel-Concord School gymnasium. The chorus is under the direction of Mrs. Marian Mallatt and is open to the public. A free will offering will be taken. Following the concert, sponsored by the Laurel-Concord Michterburg, Assessing there will be taken. is open to the public. A free will offering will be taken. Following the concert, sponsored by the Laurel-Concord Ministerial Association, there will be refreshments and fellowship.

Grace Duo Club meets

The Duo Club of Grace Lutheran Church met last Monday

vening. Members will be conducting their annual LLL drive. The Rev. Jon Vogel spoke on the relationship between church nd government, and Hilbert Jons demonstrated how a tax proand government, and Hilbert Jons demonstrated how a ta gram is used on a computer. Next meeting will be a 7 p.m. pizza outing on April 25.

Performing with jazz ensemble

"Kelly Leighton, Winside, and Rick Painter. Belden, will per-form with the Northeast Technical Community College Jazz Ensemble, which begins its annual spring tour of area high form with the Northeast Technical Community College Jazz Ensemble, which begins its annual spring tour of area high schools on April 6. The 19-member troop will perform in 20 area high schools, with the addition this year of two performances at South Dakota high schools. The ensemble is scheduled to perform at Laurel High School on April 26 at 2:30 p.m.

Hartman on honor roll

Jay Hartman of Wayne has been named to the academic onor roll for the second guarter at Western, lowa Tech Communify College in Sloux City. Hartman is a student in the plano funing and repair program He achieved a 3.737 grade point in a 4.000 system.

Right to Life cancels meeting

Linda Dorcey, a member of the Wayne County Right to Life hapter, announced last week that the April meeting has been canceled. The meeting was to have been held April 5 in the Joe Rieken

Wakefield school releases honor roll for third quarter

Officials at Wakefleld Com munity School have released the names of students listed on the strid quarter honor roll. Students named to the honor roll must earn at leasi 94 percent in two or more solid subjects and no grade below 87 percent. Sted and the strict strict

HONOR ROLL students are: Seniors — Karla Anderson, Dilynne Byers, Gwen Hartman, Cristy Hingst, Jean Lunz, Jon Stelling, Angle Stout, Renee Wenstrand

Wenstrand. Juniors – Kelly Greve, Cari Johnson, Shelley Krusemark, Debi Meyer, Michele Meyer, Michelle Rischmuelter, Cathy Sherer, Karla Stelling, Julie Wageman, Trisha Willers.

Wageman, Trisha Willers. Sophomores — Jane Gustafson, Darla Hartman, Brian Soderberg, Tracy Swigart, Melodie Witt Freshmen — Kristal Clay, Tonia Clement, Ed Haglund,

congregate meal menu

Monday, April 4: Salisbury steak in musfiroom gravy, baked potato, peas, colesiaw, whole wheat bread, apricots.

senior citizens

Tuesday, April S: Ham with raisin sauce, sweet potatoes, proccoli, molded cherry ple fill-ing salad, whole wheat bread, cupcakes.

Friday, April 8: Fillet of cod. vith tartar sauce, oven browned otaloes, stewed tomatoes, let-uce salad and dressing, whole breat bread, fresh truit. Wednesday, April 6: Baked chicken, wild and long grain rice, green beans, sliced fomato, din-ner roll, pear halves.

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Wayne High staging musical

STUDENTS FROM WAYNE-CARROLL High School rehearse a scene from their upcoming musical, "Annie Get Your Gun," Pic-tured, from left, are John Warne as Frank Butler, Beth Schafer as An-nie Oakley, and Shelley Emry and Vini Johar as Indians. "Annie Get Your Gun," written by Irving Berlin, will be staged Tuesday) April 5,

Early reservations encouraged for Family Health Conference

Preregistration for the April I Family Health onference in Norfolk is requested by April 6, owever registrations will be accepted the morn-

nowever registrations with be accepted the morn-ing of the conference. "Managing Your Health in the 80's" is the theme for the one-day conference scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday, April 12 at the Villa inn. The conference, which is open to the public, will adjourn about 3 p.m. ing of the co

THE DAY'S activities will feature guest peakers and a variety of workshops and ex ibits all related to current physical and mental

health concerns. . The 17 workshops offered will address health concerns such as stress, exercise, anger control, depression, allergies, over the counter drugs, relaxation, nutrition and food preparation, diets, learning disabilities, and others. Workshop instructors and guest speakers in-clude health professionals, nutritionists, phar-

THE CONFERENCE, held in memory of Helen Becker, deceased University of Nebraska Extension Health Specialist. Is sponsored by the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service, the University of Nebraska Medical Center and the Cooperative Extension Service in northeast Nebraska counties.

A complete conference agenda listing workshop topics, and preregistration forms are available at local County Extension offices. Fee is 90 which includes the noon lunch

PREREGISTRATION forms may be sent directly to Family Health Conference, Cooperative Extension Service. Battle Creek, Neb., 68715.

Include name, address, telephone number and check payable to the University of Nebraska. In

and Thursday, April 7 in the high school lecture hall. Tickets are be-ing sold by members of the cast. The play concerns the career of sharpshooter Annie Oakley and her love for Frank Butler, whom she ousts as the star of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show.

Microwave workshop given at NE Station

Twenty-five 4-H leaders and homemakers attended a microwave cooking workshop presented by Degna Lisko of Wayne at the Northeast Station near Concord on March 29.

near Concord on March 29. - Primary purpose of the workshop was to acquaint 4.H food leaders with the new 4-H pro-ject, "The Wonders of Microwav-ing."

Mrs. Liska is a home economist for United Distribution, Omaha, and for the Kitchen Consultants affiliated with J. C. Penney Co.

DURING THE workshop, iska demonstrated preparation Liska demonstrated preparation of banana bread, beef and macaroni casserole, chicken, and vegetables with cheese sauce. The Basic A Food Groups, nutri-tion and helpful microwave techniques also werè discussed, and 4-H leaders and homemakers

salad. Friday, April 8: Pizza, corn. pears, brownie: or chef's salad. Milk served with each meal Served to Middle, High School and adults only ----

WINSIDE Monday, April 4: No school. Tuesday, April 5: Chicken pat-ties, French fries, peas and car-rols, frosted grahams; or chef's solad, crackers or roll, frosted graham

grahams. Wednesday, April 5: Beet stew, whipped potatoes, dark rols, mixed fruit with bananss; or chef's saidd, crackers or roll, mixed fruit. Thursday, April 7: Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable sticks and dip, deviled eggs, orange; or chef's salad, crackers or rott, orange.

school lunch

ALLEN Tuesday, April 5: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peak, peaches, peanut cookle. Weddingen-

Wethesday, April &: Goulash, lixed vegetables, pears, rolls id butter.

nd butter. Thursday, April 7: Tacos with filuce and cheese, tri tatters, seet pickles, fruited gelatin, senut butter sandwiches. Friday, April 8: Macaroni and heese, tossed salad, cherry risp, meat sandwiches. Milk served with each meat

LAUREL

LAUREL Tuesday, April 5: Mr. Rib sand-wich, peas and carrots, pumpkin pie; or salad tray. Wednesday, April 6: Mashed polatoes, beef and gravy, peaches, tea rolls; or salad tray. Thursday, April 7: Chicken fillet sandwich, corn, apple crisp; or salad tray.

or salad tray. Friday, April 8: Ham salad and cheese sandwich, tatter rounds, pears, cookle; or salad tray. Milk served with each meal?

WAKEFIELD

WAKEFIELD Tuesday, April 5: Polish sausage, macaroni and cheese, fruit cup, roll and butter, chocolate chip bar. Wednesday, April 6: Meat loat, mashed potatoes and gravy, car-rot stick, peaches, bread and but-ter.

r. Thursday, April 7: Ham pattle nd bun, potato rounds, corn,

nd bun, potato rounds, corn, hocolate pie. Friday, April 8: Pizza, salad ar, applesauce, cookie. Milk served with each meal

WAYNE-CARROLL

WATNE-CARROLL Tuesday, April 5: Chicken pat lile, rice, corn, orange juice peaches, cookie; or chef's salad Wednesday, April 6: Wiener: and bun, tatter tots, pineapple; or the salad

nd bun, tatter rors, pineappie; or hel's salad: Thursday, April 7: Spaghetti nd meat sauce, green beans, ap-le crisp, French bread; or chet's

ATTENDING WERE Mrs. Raymond Brownell, Mrs. Pauline Fischer, TMrs. Dwight Gotch. Mrs. Carol. Jackson, Mary. Johnson, Mrs. Mariys Malcom, Delores Koch, Ave Olson, Donna Young, Gerry Juhlin, Helen Marle Pfister, Luella Tweison, Mrs. Derwood Wriedt, Shirley Bock, Afrs. Bev Ruwe, Vonda Dempster and Katy Hancock, all of Dixon County: Maxine Halsch, Jan Kamreth, Judy Kvöls and Cleone Urwiler of Cedar County: and Mrs. Lester Lutt and Ver-dina Johs from Wayne County. Friday, April 8: Taverns and lickles, tatter rounds, celery and pickles, tatter rounds, cere, ; carrot sticks, chocelate pudding; or chet's salad, crackers or roll, Arrangements for the workshop were made by Anna Marie White, Dixon County extension agent-home economics.

dding. Milk served with each meal

Lutheran women observe birthday

MRS. ARLAND Aurich an Mary Martinson will have the nounced the State Convention of lesson. Church Women United will be the lesson. Church April 18:19 at the Methodist 25 at 7:30 p.m. Church in Omaha. Mrs. Rodney Varilek con-

engagements

Pallas-Sebade

receiving STUDENTS receiving honorable mention for the third nine weeks of school are: Seniors Mike Carlson, Kris. Fredrickson, Mike Muller and Tom Schwarten; juniors Kris Carson and Marie Turner: Sophomore Kraig Dolph; Also, freshmen Leigh Johnson, Mark Lundahi, Bobbi Jo Peter-son and Susie Stout; and eighth grader Tammy Nicholson.

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Shelli Topp

Salmon, Tim Schwarten, Seventh Grade — Michael Anderson, Sheila Anderson, Dwight Fischer, Kelly Fredrickson, Molli Greve, Brion Racquel Lueth, Brenda

Larson, Racquel Lueth, Brenda Meler, Sean Neal, Dung Nguyen, Tricia Schwarten.

Thursday, April 7: Liver and onions or cube steak, creamed potatoes, blended vegetables, mixed fruit salad, rye bread, chocolate pudding.

Coffee, tea or milk

STUDENTS

Melissa Farran

Winside picks Girls, Boys Staters

Delegates selected from Win-Ide Fligh School to attend Cor-Alternates are Dan Mundil and Shell Topp.

Delegates selected from Win-side High School to attend Cor-nhusker Giris and Boys State this summer in Lincoln are John Hawkinsand Melissa Farran. John, who was chosen by American Legion Roy Reed Rost ball and track for three years. St. Is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hawkins of Winside. Mrs. George Farran of Winside, was selected by American Legion Mundi School Include football, basket-ball and track for three years. He has had roles in two drama depertment plays, and Mars. Mundi Son of Mr. and Mrs. Was selected by American Legion Mundi of Winside, participated

roles in four plays presented by of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Topo of the drama department. MiSS FARRAN is a stream of a presented by of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Topo of the drama department. MISS FARRAN is a stream of a presenter of vocal music and has been of vocal music and has been of three years, she also has been of three years, she also has been of three years. She has participated in speech cast in three plays presented by contart? Sand has berved on ment.

John Hawkins

In football, baskebal and track the Student Council one year. for three years and also has had Miss Topp, who is the daughter roles in four plays presented by of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Topp of the drama department Wayne, has played volleyball and



St. Paul's Lutheran Chur chwomen held their general meeting and annual birthday par-ty March 23 ip the church social rom wilh 40 attending. An invitation was received from Redeemer Lutheran Chur-chwomen to attend their Guest Day meeting April 13 at 9:30 a.m. An invitation also was received to attend Guest Day at Grace Lutheran Church on May 11 at 2 Carroll High School sang several selections, along with the ladies sextel from St. Paul's. NAOMI CIRCLE will meet April 21 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Nor-man Melton as hostess and Mrs. Doniver Peterson as lesson leader. Mrs. Marvin Draghu will be hostess for the 2 p.m. April a meeting of Esther Circle, and Mary Martinson will have the lesson.

s. Rodney Varilek con- April 27 at 2 p.m.



WAYNE HIGH boys work out on the wet pavement during a track practice session

Four lettermen to lead **Eagles in Thursday opener**

Four of the 13 girls out for track at Allen High School are let-termen and should form the nucleus of coach Gary Troth's squad. The Eagles are scheduled to open their season Thursday in the Wayne State Invitational. Senior Machelle Petit will com-pete in the hurdles and relays, junior Michelle Harder will com-pete in the 400-meter dash and high jump, junior Tami Jeweil will run relays and sophomore Pam Heckathorn will long jump and run the 100 and 200-meter dashes.

dashes. One of the disappointing notes is that junior Jeanne Warner is expected to miss the entire track season because of a knee injury. Warner qualified for state in the discus the past two seasons.

SOME INDIVIDUALS who are SOME INDIVIDUALS who are expected to help out the lef-termen are freshmen Denise and Diane Magnuson in relays and Michelle Greenough in mid-distance races and relays. Another freshman, Sonja Stewart may also help out. "We have some good people but aren't great in any events We

may also help out. "We have some good people but aren't great in any events. We should have prefty good balance," Troth said. The Allen coach is in the same situation as most coaches in the state. Late winter weather has slowed down practices and has not given him much of an oppor-tunity to see his athletes in ac-tion. With five frashmen on the team, the Eagles are young. Other individuals who could help the team include seniors Karen Magnuson and Linda Wood, junjor Karma Rahn and sophomores Tammy Kavanaugh and LeAnn McDonald. Magnuson is a distance runner, Wood will throw the discus, Rahn is a sprinter. Kavanäugh is a discus thrower and utility person and Kenneld is considered a utility

rower, Kavanaugh Is a discus rower and utility person and cDonald is considered a utility hiete.

(cDonau Thlete. Season schedule: Thursday, April 7—Wayne iste Inviteitonal, 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 12—Homer Homer, 1 p.m.



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Tuesday, April 19—Beemer In-ritational at Wayne State, 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 26—Winside In-, ritational at Wayne State, 11:30.

Monday, May 2-Laurel Concord Relays at Wayne State, 0 a.m. Thursday, May 5--Lewis &

Clark Conference meet at Wayne State, 10 a.m. Jhursday, May 12—C-4 District meet at Wayne State.

WS track teams earn medals in Kearney meet

Netwen yet were a second with a time of 50.3. The Wayne 4-by-100 relay team placed second with a time of 50.3. The team is composed of Peterson, Schot, Poehiman and 50.3. The team is composed of Peterson, Schot, Poehiman and Borgman. The 1.600-meter team of Borgman, Stacy Moore, Connie Starman and Cindy Heesacker also placed with a time of 4:13.00, Moore ran the 400-meter hurdles in :68.0 to earn a place. Next action for the Wayne State track teams is planned Tuesday at the Dordt Relays in Sloux Center, Iowa.

sports briefs

FCA banquet is rescribeduised The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) banquet originally scheduled for March 26 but postponed due to poor weather conditions has been rescheduled at Wayne State College for Wednesday (April A)-Featured speaker will be former Nebraska football star Tod Brown, a four-year letterman for the Huskers at the spill rad position. The banquet will begin at 7 pm. In the WSC Student Center, Persons who previously purchased tickets may still use them for the newly scheduled date, or if unable to attend, may be refunded by refurning their ticket to the FCA member it was purchased from. Banquet tickets are available for 35 in advance from any Wayne State College of Wayne High School FCA member. For further information contact WSC Athletic Director Ron Jones at (402) 375/200, ext. 301.

Women's captains meeting Thursday

A captains meeting of the Wayne Women's Softball Association is lanned at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Board of Directors Room at State atlonat Bank. All teams that would like to play in the league must have repressives at the meeting.

hitting will be the team's strong point

Laurel hopes

ners first year baseban b, Gale Hamilton, is in an last position. He will have to his landlord's team in order n the Northeast Nebraska ball League title.

Hamilton, who replaces former bach Bob Welsenberg, rents a ouss in Wayne from Wayne High bach Mike Mallette. Those two eams are scheduled to open the saeball season with a double eader on Wednesday (April 6) in surel

t returning leftermen lead the Bears this season, Wayne and Bancroft are y teams playing baseball of Lincoln and Omaha..... Elaht

SENIOR LETTERMEN are ennis Martinson as catcher and ennis Martinson as catcher and Ird baseman, Ron Hirschman first baseman and Kelly Rob-

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In fact, Hamilton jokes that he will require his players to take swimming courses so they take the field now that the recent snowfall is melting.

IN ADDITION to the returning lettermen, Hamilton has one senior, three juniors, one sophomore and three freshmen on his team. Senior Jerry Kastrup will play centerfield and shortstop. Juniors are Aivin Kessinger and Jim Casey in the outfield and Craig Hanson at third base.

Sophomore Kyle Daberkow will be a pitcher. Freshmen are Paul Pearson and Andy Fredrickson in the outfield and Chad Blatchford at first base.

Coach Hamilton, 22, is a 1982 raduate of Kearney State Col-Coach Hamilton, 22, is a 1982 graduate of Kearney State Col-lege and teaches seventh, eighth and ninth grade science at Laurel, He played one year of baseball and football at the University of South Dakota-Springtield before transferring to Kearney. At Kearney he was a two year - baseball initerman, Hamilton's wife, Julie, teaches at Thurston.

relay and the 300 Intermediate hurdles. Ridgeway also wfli com-pete in those two relays. Hoftman and Kwankin will ifill in on relays and run individual events. Ellis, who sprained his ankle Wednes-day, was expected to run in the 400 relay.

ALLEN BOYS practice a baton exchange during a

00 relay OTHER PROMISING runners nclude sophomore Shawn Wahler in the 400 relay, freshmen-Earl Sturges and Craig Noe in the 12000 relay and junlor Ed

Sopromore 30 panels leader in the triple jump and long jump. Uidrich, who feels his team vill. Said the Eagles have a lot of werage athlefes too. Allen is scheduled to open its Network at the state in the weight events. Allen is scheduled to open its Network at the state in the weight events. Allen is scheduled to open its Network at the state in the weight events. Allen is scheduled to open its Network at the state in the weight events. Network at the state in be weak in the weight events, said the Eagles have a lot of average athletes too. Allen is scheduled to open its

Altern --track season Frios, the annual Wayne State Inv. Honal for boys. Because of the race --weather, the Eagles have Dan practicing indors of on Alten streets in the past few weeks.

10 a.m. Thursday, May 5-Lewis 6 Clark Conference meet, 10 a.m. Shursday, May 12-C-4 District

IN THE HIGH jump, Joe Ort-meler won the gold medal with a leap of 64 and Scott Driver was fourth at 62. Denny, Kenkel placed second in. the 400-meter hurdles with a time of :38.0. The men's mile relay team was second with a time of 3:22.3. Team members are Lind-strom, Barnes, Lapadula and Troy Brende. The highest finish for the FCA banquet is rescheduled

Allen boys get ready for Wayne State meet

The Allen boys track squad may be able to field some good relay teams this season. The Eagles are scheduled to open their season Friday in the Wayne State Invitational track meet. Coach David Uldrich has 20 boys out for track and six are seniors. They are Jody Mahler, Jeff Chase, Mike Hoffman, Joe Ellis, Alok Kwankin and Robby Ridgeway.

Monday, May 2-Laurel-Concord Relays at Wayne State,

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B League championship is set Six (Weible's) built up a large first half lead and coasted to the win. The victors led 36-18 at the haltway mark. Leading scorers for Team Six were Weible with 23 points, Mike Meyer with 20 and Mike Sherer with 14. For Team Four, Giese finished with 20 points and Ray Wagner scored 12.

The top two regular season teams will square off in the B League playoff championship game at 7:30 formorrow (Tuesday) night in the Wayne ci-

(Tuesday) high in the wayle Gr iy auditorum. Frifz Weible's 'team defeated Breck Glese's team 63-53 and Don Larsen's team defeated Bill Schwartz' team 56-47 in Tues-day's semifinal round. Larsen's team won the regular season tille with Weible's team finishing se-cond Team Six: Fritz Weible 23, Mike Meyer 20, Pat Garvin 3, Mike Sherer 14, Mark Lewon 5. Team Four: Breck Gless 20, Jim

Playoffs first round held The B League recreation basketball playoffs got off to a strong start with two tightly con-tested ball games last Tuesday. Team Seven slipped by Team Two 60-59, Team Four nipped Team Five 61-59 in triple over-time and Team Six dumped Team One 60-47.

In the playoffs' first game, a couple of hot shooters led Bill Schwartz' team over Tony Peters' team. The winners were led by Marty Summerfield with 20 points, Bob

Keating with 18 and Jerry Nicholson with 10. The four players in double figures for Team Two were Randy Johnson

TEAM SEVEN 50, Team Two 49: A big second quarter put Nelson's team in front and a final

Team Two 10 16 13 20—59 Team Seven 11 16 17 16—60 A 34-22 scoring advantage in the second half led Team Six to a 60-47 win over Team One last Tuesday. The winners were led by Tom Erwin with 13 points and Fritz

with 16 points, Tony Peters with 13, John Rudebusch with 11 and Bob Nelson with 10. Team Seven: Bob Keating 18, Randy Shaw 6, Jerry Nicholson 10, Marty Summerfield 20, Dan Veto 4, Perry Backstrom 2. Team Two: Tony Peters 13, John Rudebusch 11, Randy Johnson 16, Bob Nelson 10. Todd Bornhoft 6, Mike Hansen 2. Team Two 10 16 13 20-59 Weible with 12. The losing effort was topped by Gary Leach with 16 points. Marion Arneson with 12 and Mike Loofe with 10. * Team Six: Tom Erwin 13, Fritz Weible 12. Mike Meyer 9, Pat Dougherty 8, Pat Garvin 8, Mike Sherer 6, Mark Lewon 4. Team One: Mike Loofe 10, Gary Leach 16, Don Pearson 5, Bill Schultz 4, Marion Arneson 12. Team Six Team One

Free throws in the third over-time proved to be the difference as Breck Giese's team held on to edge Mike Dunklau's team 61-59 in last Tuesday's last bail geme. Ted Ellis scored two baskets

Ally by Team Two fell short The winners' tist of three players in double tigures includ-de Perry Nelson with 16 points, Doug Carroll with 13 and Doug Rose with 12. Team Two was led by Cleve Stolpe with Points and L: Team Seven: Perry Nelson 16, Team Seven: Perry Nelson 16, Duane Smith 8, Kevin Murray 6, Cleve Stolpe 10, Jeff Dion 10, Duane Smith 8, Kevin Murray 6, Team Seven 10 14 & 8 18–55 Team Two 13 4 12 20–47 TEAM SIX 71, Team One 33: A Strong – thish propelted Sorensen's team to victory in the first round of playoffs. The score was tied at 51-ail entering the

Final Four teams determined in A League

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scored 19 points, Randy Workman scored 18 and Jim Lin-dau scored 12 to lead the way. Team Seven was led by <u>Bill</u> Schwartz with 20 points and Bob Kaaling uith 12 Schwartz with 20 points and Bob Kealing with 12. Team Three: Don Larsen 6, Jim Lindau 12, Dave Anderson 3, Randy Workman 18, Mark Engler 19, Randy Shaw 2. Team Seven: Bill Schwartz 20, Jerry Nicholson 6, Marty Summerfield 6, Dan Vero 4, Bob Keating 12. Team Grown 16, 6, 47, 41 In Tuesday's nightcap, Team Three overcame a first half deficit to reach the championship game. Three players scored in double figures and Team Three hit 14 free throws in the fourth quarter to stage the raily. For the winners, Mark Engler

Team Seven 15 9 6 17-47 Team Three 10 10 16 20-56

Sturm hit one in the lime for Team Five but ir countered with two

third overtime for Team Five but Team Four countered with two baskets and four free throws. In the final overtime, Giese scored three points, Jim Erwin, Ray Nelson scored two and Len Jones

added one. The winners were led by Gene Lodes with 16 points and Nelson

Lodes with 16 points and Nelson and Giese with 15 apiece. Team Five was led by Rod Erwin's 24 points and Ted Ellis with 12. Team Four: Breck Giese 15, Jim Erwin 4, Gene Lodes 16, Ray. Wagner 6, Len Jones 5, Ray Nelson 15. Team Five; Rod Er-win 24, Brent Johnson 6, Mike Dunklau 6, Doug Sturm 8, Ted Ellis 12, Steve Atamian 3.

TEAM FIVE-62, Team Three 74: Three players scored at least 20 points to lead Pippitt's team to

TEAM FIVE 52, Team Three 74: Three players scored at least 20 points to lead Pippitt's team to victory. Greg Pippitt hit 22 points, Dave Hix scored 21 and Jeff Zeiss made 20 for the winners. For Téam Three, Jon Erwin scored 23th and Steve Meyer scored 11. The two teams combined for 88 points, Marty Hansen made 16 and Steve Meyer scored 11. The two teams combined for 88 points in the high-scoring second half. Team Five: Greg Pippitt 22, Dave Hix 21, Jeff Zeiss 20, Brian Fleming 7, Dan Mitchell 6, Keith Zimmer 6. Team Three: Jon Er-win 23, Marty Hansen 16, Steve Meyer 11, Tim Pfeiffer 2, Her man Carroll 6, Jeff Backstrom 6, Nick Zimmer 6.

Major League predictions Each year I make my Major League besebail predictions and make the mistake of printing them in this column. It's that time of the year again. And don't forget, I also print other Major League predictions which are sent to The Wayne Herald. Several have already come in and are included in this column. I'll start off my predictions with the toughest division in baseball—the American League East.

Thi start on the sebell-the American League East. Milwaukee is probably a little too strong and balanced for the rest of the league but the Brewers still need improved pitching. If Eari Weaverless Baltimore can pro-duce a good leadoff hitter and the pitching staff comes through, the Orioles can win it all. <u>1</u> don't think Billy Martin can make miracles in New York. AL East 1:-Milwaukee, 2: Baltimore, 3. Boston, 4. New York, 5. Detroit, 6: Cleveland, 7. Toronto. The American League West is probably the weakest division in baseball. The Kan-sas City Royals may not be the happiest team in baseball but they should win this division. California probably can't knock the Royals off the top. AL West: 1. Kansas City, 2. California, 3. Chicago, 4. Seattle, 5. Texas, 6. Oakland, 7. Minnesota. The National League East has turned into an interexting division. The past couple of

Minnesota. The National League East has turned into an interesting division. The past couple of years I picked Montreal to win the title and each year they messed up. The Expos have plenty of talent if they reach their potential so I'll try them again by half a game over the Cardinals. St. Louis proved itself last year and will

St. Louis proved itself last year and will again be a top pick of many. The Cards are possible world champs and have a good manager. NL East: 1. Montreal, 2. St. Louis, 3. Philadelphia, 4. Pittsburgh, 5. New York, 6. Chicago, 7. Creighton University (Big Ben Indo out baseball is his true sport.) In the National League West, Los Angeles lost a couple of good players but still has a dozen back. You won'f find me cheering for the Dodgers but I do think they'll win this

Sports slate

Tuesday, April 5 Golf: Oakland, Beemer vs. Wayne at Wayne CC Baseball: Creighton University at Wayne State Track: Wayne State at Dordt College

Wednesday, April 6 Baseball: Wayne High at Laurel, 2:30, 4 p.m. Baseball: Wayne State at Dana College Fellowship of Christian Athletes banquet, 7 p.m.

division. The up and coming team is San Diego and the Padres could be a contender. But don't forget Atlanta. The Braves proved their worth last season and should be back in fine

Randy's Recap

By Randy Hascall

form. NL West: 1. Los Angeles, 2. San Diego, 3. Atlanta, 4. San Francisco, 5. Houston, 6. Clin

Anality is sain relatively of noosour of che climatifi. Playoffs: Montreal over Los Angeles, Milwaukee over Kanasa City. World Series: Milwaukee over Montreal. Others make picks Now for some more promising predictions from readers. Reformed Yankee fan Galen Wiser of Wayne hasn't given up hope and again submits his predictions for publica-tion. He's now a converted Royal fan. (Here they are:

AL West: 1. Kansas City, 2. California, 3. Chicago, 4. Texas, 5, Seattle, 6. Oakland, 7.

Minnesota: AL East: 1. Kansas City, 2. California, 3. Chicago, 4. Texas. 5. Seattle, 6. Oakland, 7. Minnesota. NL East: 1. Montreal, 2. St. Louis, 3. Philadelphia, 4. Chicago, 5. Pittsburgh, 6. New York

New York

NL West: 1. San Diego, 2. Atlanta, 3. Los Angeles, 4. Houston, 5. San Francisco, 6. Cincinnatti. World Series: Montreal over Kansas City.

Layne Marsh of Wayne (son of my boss) submits his predictions for the second con-

submits his predictions for the second con-secutive year. NL West: 1. Los Angeles, 2. Atlanta, 3. San Diego, 4. San Francisco, 5. Houston, 6. Cin-cinnatti. NL East: 1. Sl. Louis, 2. Philadelphia, 3. Chicago, 4. Montreal, 5. Pittsburgh, 6. New York. AL West: 1. Kansas City, 2. Chicago, 3. California, 4. Oakland, 5. Seattle, 6. Texas, Minemetry Construction of the seattle, 6. Texas,

Minnesota,
 AL East: 1. Milwaukee, 2. New York, 3.
 Boston, 4. Battimore, 5. Detroit, 6.
 Cleveland, 7. Toronto.

World Series: Milwaukee over Los Angeles in six games.

This week's final predictions come in from Royal fan Dick Buntgen of Lincoln, AL West: 1. Kansas City, 2. California, 3. Chicago, 4. Texas, 5. Oakland, 6. Seattle, 7.

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Philadeiphia, 4. Prisous ... Chicago. NL West: 1. Los Angeles, 2. San Diego, 3. Houston, 4: Atlante, 5. San Francisco, 6. Cin-

Playoffs: Kansas City in seven, Los Angeles in five. World Series: Los Angeles in six.

NAIA tidbits The February-March edition of the NAIA News mentions that David Lipscomb Col-lege (Tein.) head basketball coach Don Meyer has been named as an assistant coach for the 1983 U.S. Olympic Commit-fee's National Sports Festival, June 24-Jöly 3 in Colorado Springs. He is the son of Don and Edna Meyer of Wayne.

Former Washburn coach Wayne State College Sports Information Director Kent Propst points out that lowa University coach Lule Olson is replacing a former Central States Intercollegitate Con-ference coach when he takes over the job at Arizona University.

Bill Morse coached basketball at Arizona this past season. According to Propst, Morse was head coach at Fort Hays State for a few weeks before taking the Arizona job. A provision in his contract at Washurn allowed him to leave when the Pac Ten school offered him the job.

With the exceptional year Fort Hays had and considering the fact that Morse lasted only one year at Arizona, he may wish he would have stayed at the CSIC school.

WSC meets are set

A total of 49 boys and girls track teams will participate in The Wayne State College High School Invitational track meet cheduled for April 7 and 8 at WSC's Memorial Stadium. The 25 girls teams will go into action on Thursday (April 7) while the 24 boys teams will compete on Friday (April 8). Action vill begin at 10:30 a.m. both days. Competition will be broken down into Class B, C and D in both he girls' and boys' division. Medals will be awarded to the first

will begin at 10:30 a.m. both days. Competition will be broken down into Class B, C and D in both the girls' and boys' division. Medals will be awarded to the first six finishers in individual events and the first three relay teams. Trophies will be presented to the championship and runner-up-teams in each class. Class B girls teams include Columbus Lakeview, Emerson-Hubbard. Hartington Cedar Catholic, Madison, Pierce, Ran-dolph, Stanton and Wayne. Class C girls teams include Battle Creek; Elkhorn Valley, Laurel, Norfolk Catholic, Osmond, Ponca, Elgin Pope John and Waketied. Class D girls teams include Allen, Coleridge, Ewing, Har-tington Public, Humphrey Public, Humphrey St. Francis, Leigh, Winside and Wynot. Class D boys teams competing include Emerson-Hubbard, Hartington CC, Pierce, Randolph, Stanton, Wayne, West Point Central Catholic, ad Wisner Pilger. Class D boys teams include Alten, Coleridge, Howells, Laurel, Norfolk Catholic, Osmond, Ponca, Elgin Pope John and Wakefield. Class D boys teams include Alten, Coleridge, Howells, Laurel, Norfolk Catholic, Osmond, Ponca, Elgin Pope John and Wakefield. Class D boys teams include Alten. Coleridge, Hartington Public, Humphrey Public, Humphrey St. Francis, Leigh and Wakefield.

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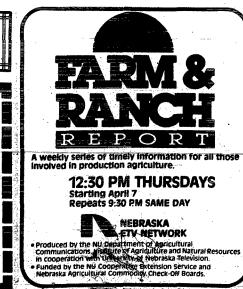
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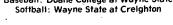
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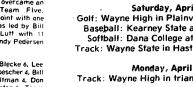
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game. The first round of playoff action consisted of three close ball

consisted of three close ball games. Team Two downed Team Three 49-41. Team Six edged Team Seven 38-36 and Team Four nipped Team Five 45-41. Wednesday's semifinal games will match Bill Woehler's team (Six)-against Bill Blecke's team (Four) at 7:30 p.m. and Ric Wilson's team (Two) at 8:45.

Liska's team (Two) at 8:45. In Wednesday's first game, Team Two put together a good se-cond half to eliminate Team

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Close games highlight C playoffs Three_from the playoffs. Ron Sladek led all scorers with 16 points and Randy Shaw scored 13 for the winners. Team Three was led by Ron Wried with 12 points and Grant Ellingson with

11. Team Two: Ron Sladek 16, Wayne Wessel 6, Sid Hillier 6, Randy Shaw 13, Vaughn Benson B. Team Three: Duane Blomenkamp 6, Graht Ellingson 11, Mike Carney 1, Ron Wriedd 12, Gene Casey 9, Larry Magnuson 2. Team Two 7 16 to 19–49 Team Three 15 9 5 12–41

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Team Seven made a fine rally in Wednesday's second game but was stopped two points short as

quarters of play but Team Seven outscored the winners 20-5 in the fourth period to make the final score close. Team Six: Bitl Woehler 11, Bur-nig Baker 8, John Dorcey 6, Den-ny Spangler 9, Jerry Dorcey 4. Team Seven: Maurice Boeckenhauer 18, Don Sherman 8, Dave Oisen 8, Tom Roberts 2. Team Seven 6 8 2 20-36 Team Six 11 14 8 5-38

A strong second half perfor-mance lead Team Four to victory over Team Five in Wednesday's final game.

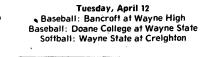
Bill Carlson scored 14 of his game high 16 points in the second half as the winners overcame an 11-point deficit. Team Five, which led by me point with one quarter to play, was led by Bill Corbit and Dave Lutt with 11 points each and Randy Pedersen with 10. emifinals. Team Six led 33-16 after three quarters of play but Team Seven

Team Four: Bill Blecke 6, Lee Remer 7. Darrell Doescher 4, Bill Carlson 16, Dick Ditman 4, Don Koeber 2, Phil Klosfer 6, Team Five: Bill Carbit 11, Pat Gross 2, Dave Lutt 11, Gien Nichols 6, Randy Pedersen 10, Sam Schroeder 2.

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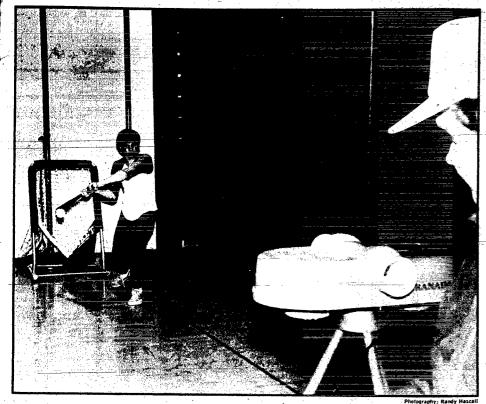
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Monday, April 11 Track: Wayne High in triangular at Wisner



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WAYNE'S BASEBALL team practices in the gym in preparation for the season

Offensive attack should be Blue Devils' strength

Wayne baseball coach Mike Mailette said he is fairly op-timistic his team will do well this spring. That is, of course, provid-ed that the weather clears up enough to allow baseball to be placed.

enough-to-allow-basebarrow w played. The Blue Devils should field a good offensive squad. Ten iet-fermen return from last year's team which batted. 293. Six of the seven leading batters are back. "We should hit well. We have quite a bunch of seniors and we

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should do well if we get the . Heier, a first baseman leadership we need,'' said fielder, was third in t RETURNING LETTERMEN RETURNING LETTERMEN - are senior's Jett Jorgensen. Todd Schwartz, Jett McCright, Dennis Lebsock, Tim Heier and Sleve Rethwisch, junior Randy Gamble and sophomores Steve Overin, Rick Nelson and Chris Wieseler. McCright, a centerfielder, was last year's leading hilfer wilh a .419 batting average and 15 RBIs.

field. IN ADDITION to the let-termen, Larsen will play first base and pitch, sophomore Todd Dorcey will play infield and out-

Heier, a first baseman and out fielder, was third in batting at 367. Overin, a pitcher and short-stop, was fourth at 340. Lebsock, a catcher, was lifth at 320. Gam bie, a leftfielder, was sixth at 313. Schwartz, a shortstop and pitcher: was seventh at 308. Last year's number two pit cher, Overin, is expected to be this year's ace. However, a back injury has sidelined him the past week. Schwartz and freshman Don Larsen are the other leading pitchers and Jorgensen may pifch some. Mallefte says about a dozen players are scrambling for star-ling positions. Jorgensen will play second and third base, Nelson will be an infielder and field. field, sophomore Jeff Sherer will play second base, senior Sean Dorcey will be in the outlietd, treshman Shannor, Dorcey: will play in the outlield and Ireshman Casey Nichols will play outfield and infield. The Blue Devils are scheduled to open their season with a double-header at Laurel Wednes-day (April 6).

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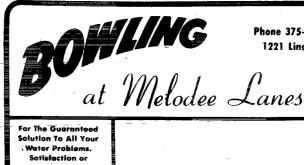
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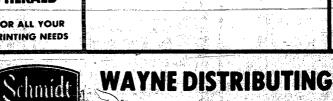
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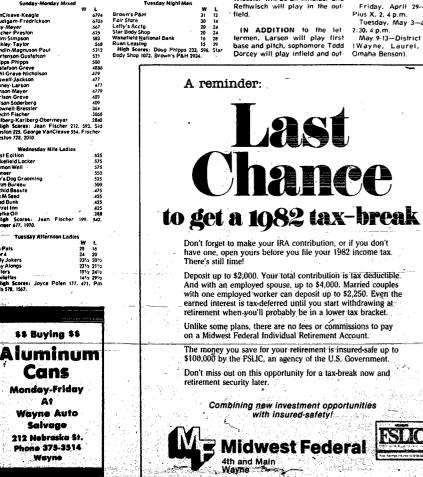
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given were: Shawn Flowers, engineer; Scott Fuelberth, engineer; Martin Rump, engineer and sportsman; Eric Hankins, aquanaut and athlete; Shane Guill, Bear; Lance Gunderson, Wolf; Matthew Metz, Silver Arrow; Todd Fuelbert, Silver Arrow. Next meeting is at 7 p.m. April¹²⁶. Winners in the 100 mph class, front row from left: Scott Fuelberth 1st; Shane Guill 2nd, Shawn Flowers 3rd. Winners in the 75 mph class, back row from left: Mat-thew Metz, Martin Rump, Terry Filter. Other awards

FATHER-SON BANQUET

laurel news

A father-son-banged will be held at the Laurel United Presbyterian Church on Friday, April 8 at 7 p.m. Chairman of the banguet will be Mrs. Muriel Johnson. The program will be presented by Mrs. Shirley Fredricksen: Mrs. Artys Mc-Corkindale and Mrs. Dorothy Curtiss are in charge of the decorations.

On the serving committee will be Mrs. Florence Lute, Mrs. Carol Swanson, Mrs. Delila Cooper, Mrs. Jan Mathews, Mrs. Jeanette Jammer, Mrs. Verjean Heydon, Mrs. Anna Mae Cross, Mrs. LaVerne Johnson, Mrs. Bet ty Graf and Mrs. Mary Mann

NOMEN'S SOCIETY Immanuel Lutheran WOMEN'S SOCIETY The Immanuel Lutheran Women's Society from Laurel will be meeting on Thursday, April 7at 2 p.m. The program. "I Know That My Redeemer Lives," will be given by Mrs. Norma Pippitt and Mrs. Mary Stark.

On the serving committee will be Mrs. Archie Lindsay, Mrs. Jerome Mackey and Mrs. Terry

SPEECH CONTEST The state speech contest will be held at Kearney on Friday and Saturday. April 8 and 9. Those at tending from the Laurel-Concord school are Brenda Jussel. Sarah Swarthout, Colleen Mackey. Ro-jane Bowman, Derek Lineberry and Sandy McCorkindale. Miss Judy Hangen Is the sneech in: Judy Ha ansen is the speech in-The speech team finish-h in the district competi-Homer on March 17 All

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CLASS REGISTRATION Class registration for the 1983-84 school term will be held in April at the Laurel-Concord Public School Registration materials will be handed out dur ing the week of April 11 These materials should be reviewed by parents and students and refurn-ed to the school during the week of April 18. If there are any ques-tions you may contact Don Heigren, guidance counselor

METHODIST CIRCLES The afternoon circles of the Laurel United Methodist Church will meet Thursday, April 7 at 2

will meet Thursday. April 7 at 2 p.m. The Sunshine Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Mary Ann Ur wiler. Mrs. Roberta Lute and Mrs. Lola Goodsell will give the lesson

The Merry Circle will be meeting at the church with Mrs Mary Iler and Mrs Reva Rasmussen as hostesses. They will be tearing sheets for ban dages for Mrs Tove French of Zaire. Africa She is in charge of the medical depot in Zaire.

- LUTHERAN CIRCLES

LUTHERAN CIRCLES The Circles of the United Lutheran Church in Laurel will be meeting on Wednesday and Thursday. April 6 and 7 They will be studying from Luke "The King Must Die. The King Must Live " Bible study leaders are Mrs. Lil Twiford. Mrs. Marge Jorgensen. Mrs. Carrie Dahl and Mrs Sharyl Luedtke.

Nus. carrie Dani and Nus Sharyi Luedtke Hostess for the Mary Circle which will meet at 2 pm. on Wednesday is Mrs. Florence Rasmussen. The Sarah Circle will be meeting at 9 30 a.m Thursday with Mrs Ethet

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Ebmeier as hostess. Lydia Circle will meet at 2 p.m. on Thursday with Mrs. Matilda Paulsen as hostess. Mrs. Anita Gade will be hostess of the Ruth Circle which will meet at 8 p.m. on Thursday CLASS REGISTRATION

SENIOR CITIZENS

SENIOR CHIZENS The Laurel Senior Cilizens with be visiting the Wakefield Senior Cilizens Center on Wednesday. April 6. They will be leaving the Laurel center at 12:30 p.m.

FHA OFFICERS FHA OFFICERS The Future Homemakers of America organization from the Laurel Concord School have elected officers for the 1983 84 school year They include Shelly Fredricksen, president; Jill Jorgensen, vice president; Jill Jorgensen, vice president; Penny Smith, secretary treasurer Suzie Hintz, historian, and Bren da Jussel, publicity

LUTHERAN-PRESBYTERIAN YOUTH The Lutheran Presbyterian Youth will be meeting at the United Lutheran Church in Laurel on Sunday. April 10 for their regular meeting at 7 p.m One week later, on April 17, they will be attending the movie. "Gandhi" in Wayne. The group will leave the church at 6:30 p.m

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CHAMBER BOARD The Laurel Chamber of Com merce Board of Directors will be meeting at the Corner Cate tor dinner at 12 noon on Thursday. April 7 All chamber members are invited to attend

VFW AUXILIARY The Laurel VFW Auxiliary Post 4505 will be meeting on Wednesday. April 6 at 8 p.m.

They will meet in the home o Mrs Ralph Stroman of Laurel. GIVING SPEECH

mrs. gary lute 256-3584

On Tuesday, April 5 at 8 p.m. there will be an informative meeting for women at the Laurel Senior Citizens Center. It is spon Senior Citizens Center. It is spon sored by the Laurel Tuesday Club of the Nebraska Federated Women's Club. The featured speaker will be Mrs. E. Shelton Burden's Club. The featured speaker will be Mrs. E. Shelton Burden's topic is real estate plan-ning and the legal rights of women who are single, married, divorced or widowed. She is an attorney and therefore qualified to answer any questions on legal matters that concern women

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER CALENDAR Monday, April 4: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5, crafts and quilting, 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 5: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5 Wednesday, April 6: Blood pressure clinic, 9 a.m. to 12 noon: Senior Citizens visiting the Wakefield Center Thursday, April 7: Center open from 10 to 12; men's afternoon for cards, coftee and pool, 1 to 5 Friday, April 8: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 15

SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday, April 4: Easter Can-tata at school gym, 8 p m Wednesday, April 6: Baseball with Wayne at Laurel, 2:08 4 p.m. Thursday, April 7: Wayne State College invitational girls track, 10 a m. Friday, April 8: Wayne State College invitational boys track, 10 a m., state speech contest at

College invitational boys 10 a m , state speech cont Kearney through Saturday

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SENIOR CITIZENS Pitch was played Monday when the Senior Citizens met at the fire hall with Mrs. Jay Drake as hostess. Frank Cunningham and Arthur ook were prize winners.

A potluck dinner will proceed cards at the fire hall today (Monday) when Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur Cook will be hosts.

Mrs. Ron Sebade LPN will be present for blood pressure readings.

AAL MEETING Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leicy and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork attended a supper and officers AAL meeting at the Wagon Wheel Steak House in Lauret on Mon-day.

Schroeder of Laurel, district representative, was in charge of the meeting that includ-ed branch officers of the area.

Murray Leicy is vice president tein. of the local Branch 3019 and Is 111. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Siebert ing the job of president following and Paula and Mr. and Mrs. the death of Arnold Hansen. Carsten Graverholt, all of Laurel,

Mark Tietz is secretary and Ed-ward Fork is treasurer.

Joan Loberg spent the spring break with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Loberg. Joan attends the University College of Nursing in Lincoln.

Megan Owens spent the spring break with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. <u>Milton</u> Owens. Megan at-tends the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

Ed Oswald of Marysville, Kan. was an March 30 overnight guest in the Bessie Nettlefon home. He also visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Oswald, in Wayne.

Mrs. Martin Hansen was honored for her birthday March 25 when evening guests in the Hansen home included Mr. and Mrs. Louie Ambroz, Mrs. Catherine Cook and Ted Winflers

were March 24 evening guests in the Hansen home to honor Mrs. Hansen's birthday.

Owen Owens spent the March 27 weekend in the home of his children and families at Lincoln, Dr. and Mrs. Orvid Owens and Mrs. Jack Teidgen.

mrs. edward fork 585-4827

Mrs. Bessie Nettleton and Mrs. Ervin Wittler entertained at a coffee Monday-afternoon in the home of Mrs. Nettleton to honor the birthdays of Mrs. Nettleton, Mrs. Witter, Mrs. Walt Lage and Mrs. Ron. Jensen. Other guests were Mrs. Cliff Bethune and Mrs. Merlin Kenny.

mrs. jouie hansen 287-254

guests in the Roberrt Hansen home. They attend Northeast Nebraska Technical College in Norfolk.

leslie news

FARM FANS The Farm Fans Extension Club met the afternoon of March 24 with Mrs. Merlin Felt as hostess. Eleven members and one guest were present.

were present. Mrs. Eldon Heinemann presented the lesson entitled, "What Goes Down Must Come

Norfolk. Mrs. Clarke Kai and Mrs. Mar-vin Baker of Pender went on a Women's Retreat at Holy Family Center. In Decatur on March 22 and 23, which was conducted by Sister Elizabeth Cummins of Sioux City. What Goes Down Musi Come Up." The president announced the Helen Becker Conference on Health will be held April 12 at the Villa Inn in Norfolk. The next meeting is April 28 with Mrs. Robert Hansen as

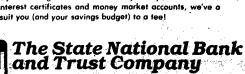
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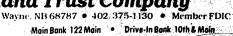
Guests in the Alvin Ohlquist home the evening of March 25 to observe the birthday of the host were Mrs. Gertrude Utecht, Mrs. Lillian Sanders, Mrs. Emil Tarnow, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brudigam and Mr. and Claire Anderson. Deb Russkamp of Dodge and Trudy Hansen were last weekend

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Jayceettes host coffee

WAYNE'S JAYCEETTES hosted the weekly Chamber of Commerce coffee Friday in the Jaycee-Jayceete Hall. Members of the organization discussed various projects that are sponsored by the Jayceettes each

year, including the annual Diabetes Bike-a-thon. Jayceettes pictured from left: Mindy Lutt, Deb Bargholz, Joanne Ekberg, Mary Temme.

mrs. john gallop 286-4426

winside news

COMMUNITY CLUB The Winside Community Club met Monday at the Stop Inn with live members present. Tom Titeman, a representative

Tom Tileman, a representative for the Harrtington centennial, was present and extended an in-vitation to the community of Win-side to attend and enter a float in their, centennial parade. The centennial will be held May 20. Lune 6.

centennial will be held May 28-June 5. The club is asking for sugges-tions from the people of the com-munity for new ideas for the parade theme and for new ac-tivitiles for Oid Settlers Day. You man or David Warspenunde, secretary, with your suggestions. All the Oid Settler's committee have been re-elected for the com-ion year.

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Fenske Intertained for their birthdays

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ng year. The next-meeting will be held

Team 2 was in charge of enter-tainment. A mystery box was brought. Each member has a chance of winning the box at the next meeting by losing the weight they have pledged to lose and having pledged the most weight. The next meeting will be tomorrow (Tuesday) at 6:30 pm. with the installation of officers and a salad bar funcheon in the Monday, May 2 at Witt's Cafe with dinner at 6:30 p.m. _dand the meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS The Senior Citizens met Tues-day at the Stop Inn with 12 members present. Bingo was played for entertain-ment A cheer card was sent to Mrs.

A cheer card was sent to Mrs. Myrtle Jacobsen. ' The next meeting will be Tues-day. April 5 with a 12 noon dinner and business meeting. The elec-ion of officers will be held. Mrs. Randalt Bargstadt RN will be present to check blood pressures.

present to check blood pressures. **TOPS NE 589** Tops NE 589, Winside met Tuesday with 11 members pre-sent and 13 weighed in. The Easter basket contest has been extended one week.

CUB SCOUTS The Cub Scouts of Troop 179 of Winside will be selling Scout A-Rama fickets today (Monday) after school. If you wish to pur-chase a ticket and have not been contacted, you may call Mrs. Warren Gallop. 286-4220 The Scout-A Rama will be held Salurday, May 7 in the Norfolk City Auditorium beginning at 10 a.m. One-third of the money the Cub

Scouts collect will be used by the scouts of Winside. SOCIAL CALENDAR

SOCIAL CALENDAR Tuesday, April 5: American Legion, 8 p.m., Legion Hall; Tops, 6:30 p.m., Installation of of ficers, salad bar, Marion Iversen; Senior Citizens dinner and business meeting, 12 noon, Stop Inn. Wednesday, April 6: Federaled Womans Ciub, Mrs. Mary Lou George; St. Paul's Ladies Aid guest day, 1:30 p.m., salad bar luncheon. and a salad bar luncheon in the home of Marion Iversen.

Iuncheon. Thursday, April 7: Coterie. Mrs. N.L. Ditman; kindergarten roundup, 9 a.m. SCHOOL CALENDAR Tuesday Thursday, April 5-7: SRA tests, grades 1-6. Thursday, April 7: Kindergarten roundup, 9 a.m.; Wayne State invitational track, girls.

news m. waiter hale 287;2728 SENIOR CITIZENS

Og March 23, 62 seniors watch-ed Ray and Margaret Paulsen's slides of their trip to England. On March 24, Helen Becker and er nutritionist from the Wayne her number of the wayne hospital gave a lesson on sail free diets to several seniors. On March 25, 57 were at the center to view Pastor Greenseth's sildes made by his wife and himself

wakefield

Several Wakefield ladies went to the Emerson center on March 28 to make Easter sugar eggs Jean Doupnick, director at Emerson, sent back a large an Douphick, director an nerson, sent back a large ished sugar egg to be raffled Chances are on sale now.

Up-Coming Events Monday, April 4: Fun bingo, 12 45 p.m. Wednesday, April 6: Lauret Senior Citizens visit, 1 p.m.

canned peaches. Thursday, April 7: Swiss steak, broccoli and rice, coleslaw, tomato juice, whole wheat roll, butter, cherry ple. Friday, April 8: Oven fried fish with tartar sauce, au gratin potatoes, carrols, orange juice, roll, butter, apricots. Milk, tea or coffee served with each meal **HIGHEST INTEREST RATES IN THE AREA!**

Congregate Meal Menu Inday, April 4: Barbe

beef on bun, macaroni salad, let tuce salad, applesauce, bun and butter, ice cream.

ourrer, ice cream. Tuesday, April 5: Liver and onions, baked potato with sour cream, asparagus, mixed fruit salad, tea roli, butter, oatmeal cake.

Wednesday, April 6: Turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, California mix, marshmallow salad, whole wheat roll, butter, canned peaches.

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award through the state ACP. Oswald is local ACP chairman for Wayne. Gullickson and Shufelt are also members of the local chapter. All three are workers at Region IV. Among the persons receiving West's care are some 35 disabled individuals. "Gary is never too busy to return a call to concerned staff or to see a client when a staff person calls and is concerned," said Gullickson.



Wetumka, Okla. and Mr. an Mrs. Willard Maas and Pete

Maas were dinner guests in Erwin Ulrich home March 27. Rev. and Mrs. Walter Ulrich of New Ulm, Minn. were March 27 overnight guests of the Erwin Ulrichs.

Artic and Mrs. Crist Hears Wednesday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Art Behmer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hinzman, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehler, Mrs. Mary Kollath and Mrs. Hilda Thomas. The evening was spent at cards with prizes going to Art Behmer, Mrs. Walter Koehler, Mrs. Mary Kollath and Mrs. Hilda Thomas. Lanny, Maas and Lindsay, df Mrs. Ann Nathan returned home- Wednesday from the Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk where she had been a pa-tient for several days. Lanny Maas and Lindsey of

community calendar MONDAY, APRIL 4 Confusable Collectables Questers Club, Donna Shufelt Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.

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p.m. Wayne Chapter No. 194 Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Hall, 8



LESLIE LIVEWIRES The Leslie Livewires 4 H Club held its third meeting March 21 in the Bill Greve home. Eleven members were present. Discussion included the speech contest scheduled April 11 at Wayne State College. Matt and Valorie Krusemark showed a

MESSAGE FROM YOU'R LOCAL IDS REPRESENTATIVE.

film on animal disease preven-tion. Linda Greve was in charge of recreation and Mrs. Bill Greve served lunch.

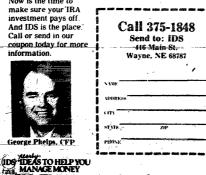
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NOTICE Estate of Eggert Lage, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the Personal apresentative has filed a final account and ment of the consistentiation a formal cities. Representative has titled a final account and, report of his administration, a formal clos-ing perition dre complete settlempent for for-mal probate of will of said delessed. In determination of inheritance tax, which have been set for hearing in the Wayne Coun-ty, Nebraska Court on April 14, 1983, et 1:00

(s) Luverna Hilton Clerk of the County Court 8.8. Bornhoft Afterney för Petitioner (Publ. March 21, 28, April 4) S ctips

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(Publ. April 4)

Public April 4) NOTICE Public Notice is hereby given that at a meeting at the Mayor and City Council of the oricote jum. on March 29, 1981. There was passed Ordinance No. 81 entitled "AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE USE OF PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SEWARS AND DRAINS. PRIVATE SEWARS AND DRAINS. PRIVATE SEWARS AND DRAINS. PRIVATE SEWARS AND NOL COL WEWERS. AND THE DISCHARCE OF WATERS AND WATES INTO THE PUBLIC" SEWER SYSTEMGSI. AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS THERES AND WATNE. STATE OF NEBRASASC. STATE OF NEBRASASC. (51 Norman Meltion to do light delivery work. Must provide economical transporta-tion. Apply to: Pat Babcock, Amber Inn. Wayne, NE, Monday, April 2, 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 7 to 8 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer

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ayne, Nebraska, this 8th day of LeRoy W. Janssen, Steriff (Publ. March 28, April 4, 11, 18) 5 r lios

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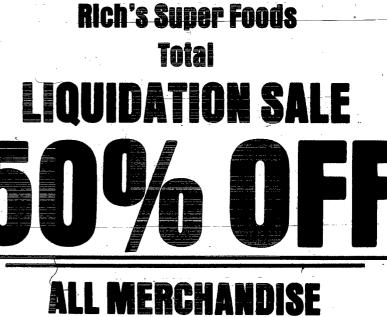
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