

Colorado camel visits campus

ANDY, A FOUR-YEAR-OLD CAMEL from Colorado, visited the Wayne State College campus Wednesday afternoon as part of Spring Happenings Week. After giving i des in temperatures that topped the 90 degree mark, Andy was ready for a Sunkist ompliments of owner Dick Noland, Accompanying An

dy to Wayne was her baby, Patty, born on St. Patrick's Day, an Australian antelope and its baby, a rhea (from the ostrich family), and a four-day-old buffalo. Noland is with the Kannah Creek Wildlife Park in Grand Junction.

Long-term investments Solving the 'which tree to plant' dilemma

This is the final of a two-part series of articles devoluting tree planting and the species suitable for this area. In this year designated as "Year of the Tree" many tree plantings will likely, take place throughout Nebraska.

Nebraska. The article was proparad by Don C. Spitze, Wayne County, Extension Agent.

People should be aware of certain spects when purchasing trees for indscaping on their place of spects v

iandscaping on their piece or residence. They should find a local reputable mursery that knows local conditions, or buy a tree that fits your wants and desires and not purchase a variety because it's on sale or less expensive. Thes are a long time investment and need proper care. This is especially true the first couple of years white fixey are getting established. Make the selection bas-ed on how the fire will look when it's mature.

nature. - Below is tree species and informa-lonal tips for fibse who want to know what tree to plant. - Redmond Linden — Noi subject to vind, snow or ice damage, no serious

Insect or disease problems. Bad points are leaf scorch and leaf-leading insects, can give insightly summer appearances. Norway Maple — Hardler and faster growing than the other hard maples. It has a desirable shape, strong Himb-structure, a bright-yellow to orange fail color and is free of serious insect and disease pro-blems. Bad points are the dense shade pro-duced and the shallow rooting habit of this tree may make it difficult to grow grass and other plants beneath it. Leaf scorch is a problem in late summer, especially on some of the varieties, and, the green stribed of maple worms and maple bladder gail mites are aproblem. Leaf scorch and leaf feeding insects can give unsight-ly appearance in summer.

teaf feeding insects can give unsight by appearance in summer. <u>Bastern Redbud</u> — One of the most desirable flowering trees. Gives a vivid splash of early color, desirable form and resistant to snow and ice damage.

damage. Bad points is that leaf hoppers, borers, aphids and stem cankers are problems, but not serious enough to problems, con prohibit use. Purple Leaf Plum - Add splash of color in the spring and foliage.

develops more vivid purple hue if planted in full sun. Bad. point is that-borers can be serious problems if not controlled. Hackberry — Drought resistant and tolerates adverse weather and grows well on alkaline soils. It will succede where others fait. Bad point is dense clusters of geformed twigs sometimes form in crown. Leaves often have small, nipple-galls on jower surfaces. Susceptible to detoliation by canker-worms. European Mountain Ash

European Mountain Ash Decoralive tree displaying both spr-ing flowers and colorful fail truit. Many small, white flowers form on branch ends, and in September red orange, clusfers of berries appear, where flowers blodmed. Fruit, although abundant, is not overly messy but is a favorite of birds. Bad points are fire bilght, cankers, sunsceld and, borces can cause damage, but should not discourage use where splash of color and accent desired. Young trees should be wrap-ped for several years to give protec-tion.

fion Green Ash — Adapts to almost all soil and moisture conditions in Nebraska. Has attractive, dense,

summer foliage and provides early burst of yellow in the fall. Bad points are that the tree is sub-ject to attack by several insects and diseases, but none serious enough to limit use. Possible problems to ex-pect: ash borers, sawlies, oyster-shell scale, ash-rust-leaf scorch dad canker.

canker. Thornless Honeylorust — Foilage line-textured casts light shade and turns yellow in the fall. Withstands

Interview Casts right state and turns yellow in the fall. Withstands city conditions. Bad point is that memosa web-worm often defoliates trees and webs give unsightly appearance. Flowering Crabs — Flower color ranges from gure while to purplish-red. Size ranges from dwarf trees to trees 40 feet tall. Shape varies from-columnar to weeping to round. Bad points is that it is susceptible to various troubles of common apple. Problems to expect: fire blight, ap-plis scab, codar apple rust, scale in-sects, borers and webworms. American Linden — No serious in-sect or disease problems; regulres little care once stabilished. Bad points are that the leaves are

Bad points are that the leaves are larger and coarser than the other lindens and that it is not easily transplanted and hard to establish.

PROBLEMS he forsees among school districts (not necessarily Laurel Concord), is the ag economy

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al the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Some of the structural changes within the school district during Lof-quist's 16 years has been the con-struction of a shop building. "We were really short on shop here." he said. Other projects have included the expansion of the high school library, purchase of the old state shed for the boses and hiring of a bus foreman which have "helped our transporta-tion program considerably." he said.

IN 1976, A a bond issue was approv-ed for construction of a new elemen-tary and gymnasium. The new facilities were occupied by May, 1978 1978

During the first six years , I also "During the first six years, i also served here as elementary principal, Later on, were were able to get an elementary principal in the school's program and that has made a big dif-ference." he said.

ference." he said. At one time the vocal music pro-gram was limited to halt-time. That eventually developed into a full-time position. The school district has gradually phased in, during the past five or six years, computer education courses. | Following recent valuations of the school's educational program. It was lound that the science, math and social studies "really stood out."

social spores "really stood out." "For a small rural community. This school district has an excellent education program," Lofquist said. "This is a good community, a good school and the past school boards have been a pleasure to work with," he said.

Laurel awarded grant

A \$25,000 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) has been awarded to the city of Laurel, as cording to Don Dworak, director of Economic Development. The Statistic Statistics third grant of this type the Nebraska' Department, The grant funds will be toaned by the city of Laurel to Dr. Kelth and Ja-drug and gift store. Dr. Berg is the only registered pharmacist in the

James Lofquist

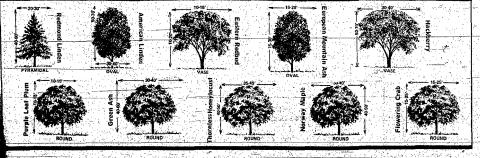
resigning. But I've been here a number of years and I figured it's time for me to move on." he said. Besides his work at the school. Lof-quist has been involved with a varie-ty of other organizations, such as his association with Phi Delta Kappa (affiliated with Wayne State Col-

(affiliated with Wayne State Col-lege). For 14 years he has been a member, of the Laurel Lions international, serving positions on the local and state level and also as district gover-nor during 1976 and 1977. He recently completed a two year ferm as Master of the Laurel Masonic Lodge and he has been a member of the Elks Lodge 1442 for 25 years.

Lotquist and his wife, Margaret, have three children — Donna, Kraig and Paul — all whic have started at the elementary level and have graduated from Laurel-Concord high school.

school. Anselmo Merna is a K-12 school with approximately 300 students: Lofquist is looking with apprehension about leaving Laurel Concord.

"It will be fough to leave a school with good facilities, good school pro-grams, an excellent teaching staff and a good community," he said.



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12th Annual NPTV auction

All systems are go for the 7th annual Nebraskans for Public Televil-sion Auction 15 which will air nightly from Friday. April 17, through Saturday, April 27, on the statewide Nebraska Educational Television Network. The whistle on the Great NPTV Auction Train will sound at 6:30 p.m. each evening of the nine night auction. The Auction 35 project is the most ambilious NPTV project of the year and is a major fund ratising project of Nebraskans for Public Television, numbers nearly 30:000 members. Proceeds public television hy providing funds for local program production and acquisition of programs.

4-H Volunteer Recognition Week

More than 14,500 volunteers who participated in the Nebraska 4-H pro-gram in 1984 will be honored during 4-H Volunteer Recognition Week in Nebraska April 2228. William E. Caldwell, assistant director, 4-H and youth development at-the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said volunteers are absolutely essential to the program in working in many capacities with the more than 63,000 youth who were 4-H members enrolled in projects last year. Each county is planning its own activities within the week to honor-dult and teenage volunteers. Caldwell said. The variety of ways in which citizens can volunteer for the 4-H program will be emphasized, he added.

which citizens can volunteer for fire and programmers and added. Volunteering ranges from leading a 4-H club, which requires several hours of work each month, to helping once a year at the county fair. Calling for a part on the back for each 4-H volunteer in appreciation for "a job well done," caldwell said for every hour spent on 4-H by a profes-sional Cooperative Extension Service worker, volunteers spend 10 hours. "We simply could not have the strong 4-H program in the state without them," he concluded:

Gamble elected GOP leader

Reger Gamble was elected chairman of the Nebraska College Republicans at their second annual convention held April 13 in Lincoln. Gamble Is a junior at Wayne State College majoring in business finance. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gamble of Seward. Representatives from Wayne State, Kearney State. Nebraska Wesleyan and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln were present at the convention. Nebraska State Treasurer Kay Orr gave the keynote ad-dress.

Budget seminars

State Auditor, Ray A.C. Johnson announced that he and members of: his statf will be conducting a series of Budget Seminars between May, 6 and May 16. These seminars are scheduled as a continuing effort to assist those people who will be preparing the budgets for countries, cities and other governmental units. Each seminar will begin at 1:30 p.m. The dates and location of the area seminar is

seminar is: May 15, Norfolk, Northeast Community College.

Vice president of University 4-H Club

Vice president of University 4-H Club Steve Rethwisch, son of Dwaine and Carol Rethwisch of rural Wayne, was recently elected vice president of the University 4-H Club in Lincon for the upcoming school year. He will be installed during the club's Spring Rc.cognition Tea on May 5 at the Nebraska East Union. Rethwisch, a 1930 Wayne. Carroll High School graduate and sophomore at UN-L majoring in äg honors, served as editor of the university's moh-finit, 4-H newsleiter throughout the peat year. As vice president, ne will assume the chair of the club's recreation committee and be in charge of club social events, preside over meetings-in the Absence of the president, and take care of room reservations in the Nebraska Unions for Club events.



New assistant vice president at First Bank

Doug Munderloh has been named assistant vice president of the First National Bank in Wayne. Munderloh previously served as assistant vice president ag loans at Norwest Bank in Norfolk.

A native of Bancroft, he graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1981, majoring in ag economics.

He and his wife, Nance, are the parents of a six month old daughter.

Fines: Virgil Kardell, Wayne, over single axle weight, 575; Lance DeWald, Wayne, speeding, 525; Merlin Felt, Wakefield, speeding, 513; Michael, Fruit, Wayne, no operator's license; 500; Jean Briardy, Wisner, speeding, 519; Gerrit Bleyenberg, Sioux Center, speeding, 513; Rodney, Koppert, Oraha, speeding, 513; Douglas Mau, Wayne, violated traffic signal, 515; Kathy Bourek, Wakefield, Speeding, 310; Therese Wente, Sloux City, speeding, 510; Loren Stoftenberg, Carroll, speeding, 513; Douglas Sunderman, Norfolk, speeding, 522; Kurt Ed-wards, O'Neill, speeding, 510.

county court

Small-claims filings: Northeast Nebraska Builders (Dennis Otte), Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$1,000 against Lewis Ashker, Wayne, claimed due for painting.

MAGNUSON EYE CARE receives a welcome framed certificate by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce during Friday morning's Chamber coffee. From left is Krista Thomsen, Jan Magnuson, Larry Magnuson (business owner) and Anne Svoboda, Chamber representative.

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Clarence Konken, Hartington, plaintiff; seeking \$435 against Stan Baier's Auction, Wayne. Case dismissed at plaintiff's cost. Criminal filings: Kirk. Pilmore. Wayne, procuring alcoholic liquor for a minor. Edith Wieting

obituaries

Edith Wieting, 77, of Minden died Thursday, April 11, 1985. Edith Elizabeth Wieting, the daughter of George and Wilhelmine Roeber. Brammer, was born Jan. 10, 1908 at Wakefield. She was bapized on Feb. 9, 1908 at Emmanuel-Luipheran Church of Wakefield. She was bapized no Feb. 9, 1908 at Emmanuel-Luipheran Church of Wakefield. She was confirmed on March 20, 1921, She married Henry Wieting on Aug. 17, 1926 at Wassington Springs, S.D. The family lived in the Wayne and Wakefield area until 1934 when they moved to Axtell. She worked at Beitnphäge Mission where she was a cook for 25 years, She mavet to Minden in 1976 and remedit from her work at the Mission in 1980. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Survivors Include: three daughters: Deforis Wright of Minden, Glendord Peterson of Minden and Sandra Schepter of Wilcox: 19 grandchildren; 12 grad grandchildren; and two sisters: Hilda Ruwe of Wayne end Esther Lessiman of Flagslaft, Ariz. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1922; her garants and from the

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1922, her parents, one brothery Ernest Brammer, and one granddaughter, Carmel Sue Peterson.

Save dollars-shop sensibly **National Consumer Education Week April 22-28**

Consumers Should Know' is the slogan for National Consumer Education Week April 22:23. The Dixon Gouthy Extension Office offers, the following tips to promote consumer education and smart shopping.

Food shopping Braware of how merchandise is arranged instores and you may be able to shave some dollars off your spending. For example, grocery store managers want to be sure you'll see – and buy – as many items as possible. They know you're more likely to buy, an item placed at eye level.

more likely to buy an man purposed pavel. So, expensive items will be on these shelves — while cheaper products and staples often go on the bottom shelves. Managers also know it's hard, to miss large end of the sisle displays. Many times hese products are the more expensive con-vehience foods.

these products are the more expensive con-vehinere foots. Adults aren't the only ones dictaring pro-duct placement decisions, Sugar sweetened careals and cookies often are put on lower shelves so small children can see them easi-ly. The same is frue for candy and guin at cash register displays.

To get the true, value or your tood coller, keep in mind why certain foods are shelved in certain places. Then remember, the best boy may not be the first hing you see. Cost cuthing hints You can save from 10 to 25 percent spent on goods and services in the marketplace

-Checking unit price of generic, store, d national brands. —Checking unit price of generic, store, and national brands. —Comparing prices and qualifies. —Buying promotional safets (tems. —Using seasonal safets for purchases. —Paying cash instead of using credit. —Buying used goods when they will serve

Buying used goods when they will serve the purpose. —Avoiding purchasing excessive amounts, qualities or features in goods. —Practicing a "mini-purchase system" — buying only what is really meaningful and worth the money invested. —Using a "switch in save" shopping list — allow yourself to systich brands; and to substitute similar items so you can take ad-vantage of sales, specials, etc. —Buy duly what is on your, shopping list —Keeping an ongoing inventory of goods on hand; substituting goods, recycling goods, and buying only when necessary.

Charitating siving Wondering where to put your dollars to good use for those who need them? —Always contribute by a written check and make the check out to the charity, not an individual. —Keep records of the

an individual. —Keep records of the donation, such as receipts, cancellad. Checks: bank statements, etc. so you can document the glif at tax time. —Don't be fooled by impressive names or those that resemble names of well known, originalizations

hose that reasonate names of well-known organizations. —Before giving, check out the organiza-tion with the Better Business Bureau. —Find out as much as you can about the organization before giving. —Don't be intimidated by receiving unoidered trinkets in the mail, with a let-er/note hat implies you must pay for them through a' domation'. You are not responsi-ble for paying for any unordered merchan-dise. You may use it, give it away, throw it away, whalever — and not be obligated to pay for it. Its foraily your decision whether or not you wish to contribute to the charity. What is open defining?

or not you wish to contribute to the charity. What is open dating? "Open dating" is any date on packaged food that can be easily read and understood

by the consumer. It serves as an indicator of freshness, quality, safety and solidar value. Consumers are encouraged to took for open-dating on food packages. If the dating cannot be understood, ask store clerks of managers for an explanation, or write to the, food processor for an explanation.

The opposite of open-dating is code-dating. The purpose of codes is to provide production information that is not intended for consumer use. The primary purpose of coding is for product identification and rota-

What is UPC1 duct Code. Ac Cording to a random survey in a southern state, nearly 65 percent of the persons con-tacled did not know what the Universal Pro-duct Code is, nor what its benefits and uses. are

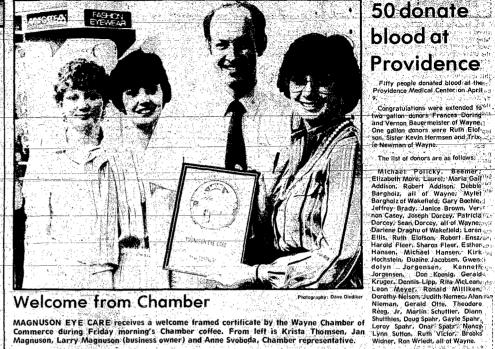
are: The series of bars, lines and numerals that make up the UPC symbol provides a unique identifying mark for consumer pro-ducts and items in a store. The first filter digits designate the manufacturer; the next filter designate the specific product such as food/clothing; tays.

cash registers and improved product or item identification on the cash register receipt.

THE DIXON COUNTY Extension Office has a variety of educational pamphlets available to consumers who wish to improve their shopping know how

HEG 81-141 — "Advertising Help or Hin-drance"; HEG 81-14 — "Protect Yourself from the Unscrupulous"; HEG 83-172 — "Tips, for the Buyer"; HEG 83-169 — "Warrantiles and Guarabtees";

HEG 83-185 — "Corpons and Refunds"; HEG 76-55 — "How to Comptain" (Filling Consumer, Comptaints)"; EC 82-222 -"Where to Torn for Help (To File Consumer Comptaints)."



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Court reporting

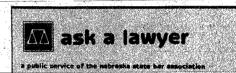
viewpoint

Member attorneys of the Nebraska Bar Association over-whelmingly endorse the use of court reporters rather than electronic transcribing machines for the State's District Court system, the Nebraska Shorthand Reporters Association wild this reach Court system, I said this week.

said this week. The reporters recently completed an opinion survey of the 3,764 practicing attorneys in the state. Of the 989 who responded, 93 percent said they were satisfied with the work done by court reporters; 79 percent preferred them in court as opposed to 3 percent who preferred electronic transcribing machines, and 83 percent do not believe the recording machines should be installed in District Courts. The Nebraska Supreme Court has proposed rule chapter

machines, and 83 percent do not believe the recording machines should be installed in District Courts. The Nebraska Supreme Court has proposed rule changes which would replace official court reporters with recording machines on retirement or termination of the reporters. The rules also would eliminate outside the courtroom, freelance work done by official court reporters. Hearings on the pro-posed rule changes are scheduled for next month. W. Don McIntyre of Freind, president of the Nebraská Court Reporters Association, said official court reporters now can freelance only with the approval of the District Judge to whom they report. He said many attorneys in less populous areas said they would be séverely limited without access to official court reporters for depositions and other out-of-courfroom work. More than 90 percent of the attorneys responding to the survey endorsed the present system of District Judge control. "We feel there's no need to change a system that's working reasonably well," McIntyre said. "And Nebraska's attorneys evidently feel the same way." The reporter's survey was conducted in March by two public opinion research firms in Omaha. From the Nebraska Court Reporter's Association

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Q. What can an heir or other person do if he teels the personal representative an estate is not handling the estate in accordance with the terms of the will?

A. A person interested in the estate of deceased person may pelition the court — A perison interested in the estate of deceased person may petition the court for a restraining order or for removal of a personal representative for good cause at any time. Once such a petition is filed, the court will set a day for a hearing on the matter and the petitioner must notify the personal represen-tative.

Lease of any rime. Once such a perindicia mice in the constraint of the perisonal represen-hearing on the matter and the perilitorier must notify the personal represen-tative. In the case of a restraining order, the court may temporarily prohibit a per-sonal representative from performing specified acts if it appears that the per-sonal representative from performing specified acts if it appears that the per-sonal representative from performing specified acts if it appears that the per-sonal representative from performing specified acts if it appears that the per-sonal representative may content to the set of the state. In the case of a perition for removal. Nebraski alaw situal tests that good cause may be shown when removal would be in the best interests of the state, or this shown that a personal representative has mismaniged the estate, or the inscrepresented material facts in the proceedings teading to his or her appoint-ment (removal) ends his or her right and power to continue to administer the estate and a successor representative will be apopointed. Termination does not, however, discharge a personal representative form itability for transa-tions or omissions occuring before termination, or rolleve him or her of he du-by to preserve assets subject to his or her control²⁷. In addition to petitioning for a restraining order or for removal of a personal representative, interested personal representative to become bonded (or insured against any resultant losses to the estate); and (3) to have formal supervised administration of the estate); and (3) to have formal supervised administration of the caste proceedings. As in an action for "removal, the court will grant such a petition only if the petitioner can show good cause exists under the circumstances of the case.

If you have a legal question, write "Ask a Lawyer," P.O. Box 2539, Linc <u>asso2. This column</u> is intended to provide general legal information, specific legal advice. "Aska Lawyer" is a public service of the Nebraska S Bar Association.



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The crack of the baseball bat was sweet as the batter connected with a hanging curve ball, driving if deep over the leftfield wall, as sailed into the cheering and outstretched hands of the crowd. of the crow

of the crowd. How many young task daydraam of this opportunity to step into a major leage batter's boo against the likes of backball'spast great pictores – San dy Koufax, Don Drysdale – and the flood of new, faient that is on the mound in the majors today?

Daydreaming about being at the op is about as popular as America's ame itself.

game itself. Each spring youths relish an op-portunity to lind their mitts in the dark corners of the closet. They long for the warm spring day when a game of catch is inviting, as the basebell sinks into the AI Kaline autographed glove pocket. But understand this

But understand this. These major league dreams were not limited to the urban youths who lived within 10 blocks away from the nearest the ball diamond. It affects these who were farm lads, those that resided miles away from the ball

against no one. About 15 years ago, if was a sort of stigma (hat_city: kids_were_simply.

more athletic than the kids fresh from the farm

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THERE WAS A young lad who liv-ed six miles from the small town. His "farm glub" was the farm 'fself. This same boy was on 'fop of the world when he received his first milt and baseball at a birthday party, and then was saddened when the baseball vanished in a roadside ditch, somewhere within a patch of tall, densely populated weeds.

This lad is the same person who thrived on Sunday night baseball games played with rural neighbors, where the graveled farmyards serv-ed as the home field and wood fences served as the home field and wood fences blades served as first, second and third base. Home plate was usually the, bare spot, worn from all the stiding and close plays.

It was the same youngster who It was the same youngster who would, during corn harvesting time, tear an ear of corn off a stalk, remove some of the kernels and toss them high in the air — then hit It with the corn cob all while waiting for is dad to make his rounds with the corn

or while the milkers were chugg-ing away in the dairy barn, he would break away and pick-up a broken

YER KID SURE IS WORKIN' HARD! HEMUST BE SAVIN' UP FER COLLEGE OR BE BUYIN'

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pitch fork handle or axe handle, loss up some rocks in the cattleyard and attempt to hit the rocks clear over the electric (ence.

the electric (ence. If there was any daylight remain-ing after evening chores, the lad would grab his glove and a termis-ball, transister radio from the house and head for the "make do", pitching wound the second secon

mound. THE MOUND was a rock pile and the pitcher's fooling was anchored by-a two by four obtained from a nearby woodshed. Catcher for the practice session was the siliding door of the corn crib. And the target was a square that resembled the strike zone, drawn with a clump of dirt.

On came the radio as the Min-nestoa Twins, during the days of the dynamic duo of Harmon Killebrew and Tony Oliva, played a night game and the volce of Halsey Hall gave the play-by-play.

For an hour or two, the young lad would visualize the big major league hitters stepping up in the batter's box. Naturally, the strikes out-numbered the walks.

This was the young man who waited impatiently for the weekly newspaper to announce the summer baseball schedule and rarely com-

plained (except on windy days) about the 12 mile round-trip on bloycle to fand from the ball diamond for prac-tice three times a week and Pee Wee or Midget games perhaps once or or Mid twice a

Ite three threes a week and Pee Wee or Midgel games aveek and Pee Wee or Midgel games perhaps once or Nuico a week. Each time he breezed on his bike past, fing a tyour heels' farm dogs who fell it was an Invasion of privacy to be anywhere near, their neighborhood. He often bolleved he had to prove himself before the city youths. Now, as he sees his own two-vear-old sen, who enjoys tossing the paseball heak and forth. The ardiects on what baseball has done for him. It has given him an imagination and has brought on a spirit of com-petition which has never been lost. THHS LAD was me, who still daydreams about the opportunity of swinging the bat in the majors and still lows the game of baseball, still, cheers for the Minnesota Twins (who have now lost-seven games in a row). Seeing young boys (and now girls) getting excited over the start of the paseball action is three wide are standing in the batter's box, waiting for liner major league pitch to come in the strike zone. If it is a intedition that is almost as rich as Armerica's game itsel.

J.P.Doodles

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ark. Baseball fever discriminated

letters welcome

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NAW-HE'S JUST PAYIN' FERHIS PROM

Proposed tax on banks legislative focus

Among the major issues that, should be reaching the legislative floor in the coming weeks is Gov. Bob Kerrey's proposal to impose a new tax on banks.

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Through a series of developments in necent years, the state's 460 banks, in the aggregate, have paid very iff-tie in state corporate income taxes. The state Revenue Department provided the Legislature last week a report that indicates the state's 460 commercial banks, in the aggregate, had an effective tax rate of 0.2 per-cent for the five-year period ending in 1983.

cent for the invergent particular in 1983. The banks paid a total of \$2.4 million in state corporate income, taxes for the period on profils of \$1 billion, according to the department. Revenue Department officials say the non-bank corporations woold have paid an estimated s45 million in taxes on the same \$1 billion income

have paid an estimated \$45 million in. taxes:on the same \$1-billion income during the period. 'It's at the point where we might as well not be taxing financial institu-tions at all.' said fax Commissioner-Donat Karnes, 'whose. Revenue' Department has drafted LB 717-abili-to law a new tax on back. The new taxes taxes the same taxes tax

Student enthusiasm, upon their returnito Nébraska seems to be a ma-jer component of Close Up's success. In the first year of Nebraska par-ticipation in 1983, 20 schools sent 138 individuals. Last year the number mushroomed to 330 and this year it is well-over-100, making Nebraska one

tax would generate about \$10 million annually, officials say. The bill is still in the Revenue Com-mittee, but lawmakers expect it to be sent to the floor after refining amend-

mittee, but lawmakers expect it to be sent to the floor after refining amend-ments are drafted. BANKING INDUSTRY represen-tatives have expressed Their-displeasure at the suggestion they, aren't carrying their fair share of the cost of government. "It is misteading and unfair to allege that Nebraska banks have not been good corporate citizens." Nebraska Bankers 'Association (NBA) President A.C. 'Skip Hove Jr, of Minden Sald. Nebraska bankers have done nothing in recent years to actively promote itheir favorable, standing when it comes to paying corporate. Instead, legal and legislative developments since early 1983, coupl-ed with an economy that fas diminished the profitability of many banks, have led to Kerrey's proposal for a new method of taxiton that will ensure that, banking industry con-ributes an the sundardon had will ensure that banking industry con tributes to the support of govern

In January 1983, the U.S. Supreme Court, in a case involving a Mem-phis, TN, financlal institution, ruled that the Tennessee corporate tax Jaw was discriminatory and therefore in-valid.

was uscriminatory and therefore in-valid. Recognizing, the similarity bet-vieen Teinissee and Nebraska tax laws, officials here decided to take the issues to the Nebraska Supreme Court. In March 1984, the Nebraska Supreme Court ruled that the Nebraska bank fax law containted the same defect as the Tennessee law. the decision opened the floadgates for refunds of millions of dollars of corporate income taxes that had been collected under the defective Nebraska tax law as far back as 1979.

ACCORDING TO the most recent Revenue Department accounting, more than 323 million in refunds have been paid, marry all of the money go-ing to financial institutions. Officials say, the total refunds from the case may reach 330 million. Beenonding to the Tennessee case.

the 1983 Legislature passed LB 619, which was introduced by Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh. The 1983 law eliminated the unconstitutional pro-visions of the bank tax law, but it failed to establish an effective meth assure continued state tax payn from banks. d to

rrom banks. "A well-managed bank under LB 619 (the 1963 law) is never going to pay any taxes," one bank lobbylst fold the Revenue Committee recent-ty.

ty. While the current situation was developing, the NBA worked to main-tain Nebraska tax law as it existed before the Terinesse case. The NBA filed a friend-of-the-caurt prief in the Nebrasks Dayreme Caurt case supporting the Revenue Depart-ment position that the Nebraska Law as sound notwithstanding the Ten-nessee decision. William Brendt, the NBA lobbyist, testified at the 1983 public hearing on LB 49 in a neutral position. He-ex-pressed concern about the potentially uneven effects of the bill in the banks across the state, but-fold lawmakers that he had no better solution to offer.

Close Up is non-philosophical a non-partisan. It literally p

Close Up is non-philosophical and non-paritisan. It liferally puts students close up to their govern-ment. Schrleber sees Mil's as a Close Up strength. 'If thres up the kids with government. They'can see it as real and not something they're just reading about. At Wahoo. 'High School, social studies instructors Mick Anderson and Joe Weynd worked Closely with school. officials and the board of education to implement a Close Up program for educationally deserving students after Anderson observed the. Close Up's mission to increase citizenship awareness and participa-tion is also aided by such selfessmess as exhibited by Stanton teacher. Jack Brestel. He not only appears before Stanton Courty civic groups with a color side presentations and is nor-previous years at Close Up. but he has gone to other schools on his own time to get the program started elsewhere. That's the program started elsewhere. That's mentant.

Close-up Program has wide area representation

Washington Becomes A Classroom. Last week begin 21 days of Close Up activities for nearly 450 Nebraska high school students and teachers in the nation's capital. During each of the three weeks that begin April 14. Washington becomes a one week classroom (dr. these. Nebraskans representing 44 schools spanning the breadth and depth of the state. congressman breadth and depth of the state, The Eirst Congressional District is represented by delegations from 23 schools including Crete. Newcastle, and Wahoo Newmann who are full-fieldged, participants for the first lime. Newcastle and Neumann each sent one student with another school last year and their enthusiasm for the Intensive, seven-day citizenship, education program sparked entry in-to Nebraska's Close Up program for 1985. doug bereuter of the fastest growing programs in the 15 year history of the Close Up ex

York: high: Social studies instructor: Greg Adams has guided the Close Up, effort at York all three years and this year's: 19-student: delegation bring York's total to da: Adams said York, parents' are solidly behind: Close Up. "They like the idea of their kids going to 'Washington, in at structured' ea-yironment."."

year history or ice Enthusiasm Grows School Including No other school including thos rom metropolitan Omaha and Lir roln have sent as many students a fork High. Social studies instructo

Close-Up provides instructors and superivors for the entire week ac companying the students wherever they might be. Adams said Close Up also is an ideal learning atmosphere. "What a better place to learn govern-ment than right three."

ment than-right there." __Newman Grove, a Madison County school_of/100_students, has seven students-in Washington this week compared to two students last, year. Instructor Laura Nelson said, the en-thusiasm of last year's students helped generate interest this year. "Our students are also just excited to get out and see something such as this."

this." Hooper Logan View has sent 10 or more students in each of the three years of <u>Nebraska's</u> participation. Principal Harley Schrieber said in terest, is good in the four com-munities — Hooper. Nickerson, Winslow, and Uchting — that send students to Logan View. The school board and administration are sup-portive. It's one thing we do that a to of other school's don't. It's been one thing that we just plan on doing every. year. If's part of the curriculum."

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Women and farm crisis program slated

Northeast Nebraska Commission for Women will meet on Tues pril 23 at Gene's El Rancho on Highway 225 near Pilger ons interested in joining the group for dinner should arrive at 6:30

The senting's program, "Women"— Focus on the Farm Crists, " will be senting to the sentiment of the farm Crists and the farm Crists seatonic Planties and the farm of the farm Crists seatonic Planties in the farmer of the farm Crists program is free in the farmer of the seaton of the farm of the ditional information are asked to contact Jean Karlen, 385 2657, Sheryi Lindau, 375 3333, or Jer Peterson, 371 1734,

Dodge County chorus singing in Wayne

The Area Community Charus of Dodge County, comprised of singers from the Fremont Scribner area, will present a program of religious music on Sunday, April 28 at St. Pau's Lutheran Church In Wayne The choir will perform during theil 2003 a.m. workship service. They will sing again that afternoon at Salemi Lutheran Church In Wakefield. The 30-vice chorus, now in its fourth season, is under the direction of Mrs. Joan Stegner, former St. Pau's member and Wayne resident. The

Spring Salad Day slated at Randolph

Spring Salad Day, sponsored by Cedar County Home Extension Cl will be held Safurday, April 27 In the Randolph city auditorium, beg ing at 12:30 p.m. All interested homemakers are invited to attend. ty auditorium, begi invited to attend.

will be held Saturday. Aprill 27 in the Randolph city auditorium, beginn ing at 12:30 p.m. All intersisted homemakers are invited to attend. Committee chairman is Mrs. Dorotity Jensen of Randolph, assisted by Mrs. Harold Browsen of Belden, and Mrs. Donald berge and Mrs. Gary Lute, both of Laurel. Speaker will be Jane Davidson from the Nebraska Department of Social Services. Club women are asked to enter the cultural arts contest. One exhibit in sclupture, ther arts, ceramics and pottery will be selected from Cedar County for exhibit at the state contest at Lincoln in June. Exhibits must be entered by 12:15 p.m. o Said Day: A free will offering will be taken during the day to help detray ex-penses.

Guests attend BC Club

Mrs. Leo Jensen and Mrs. Perry Johnson, both of Carroll, were guests It BC Club on April 11 in the home of Mary Lea Lage. Six members at

fended. The afternoon was spent playing pitch, with prizes going to Alma Split-tgerber, high. June Carstens, low, Marie Soden, traveling, and Mrs. Perry Joinson guest. Marie Soden will be the May 3 hostess at 2 p.m.

Sunny Homemakers meet

Sunny Homemakers Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Frances ach. Mrs. Emil Vahikamp was hostess. The afternoon was spent playing pitch, followed with lunch served by the hostess. --Mrsi Dorothy-Dangberg will be the May 9 hostess at 2 p.m.

Attorney speaking at BPW

Attorney Bob Ensz will present a program, "Women and the Law," at e April 23 meeting of Wayne's Business and Professional Women's the April 23 meeting of Wayne's comment Club. The meeting begins with a 6:30 p.m. dinner at Les, Steakhouse

Roving Gardeners meet

Roving Gardeners Club met April 11 with Helga Nedergaard as hostess. Roll call was answered with "Spring is Here Wilen..." Doris Luty gave a lesson on "Trees That Are Ornamental," and Loreene Gildersleeve gave the comprehensive study.

It was announced the district conference in September will be held at Sr. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. Next regular meeting is scheduled May 9 in the home of Elaine Bier-mann.

bridal showers

Terri Steffan

April bride elect Terri Steffan of Columbia, Mo. was honored with a bridai Tunchen on April 14 at 12:30 p.m. in file home of Mrs. LaVern Reuther of St. Louis. Miss Steffan daughter of Orville and Dorothy Steffan of Montgomery City, Mo., and Brian Johnson, son of Suzie and Marlen Johnson of Con-cord, will be maricad April 27 at Montgomery City. The 40 guests attending the bridal luncheon came from St. Louis, Mon-tgomery City and Springfield. Mo.: Concord and Lincoln. Decorations, included plants at the tables and lavender and silver streamers and bells. The honoree opened her gifts following a social atternoon.

Hostesses were Mrs. LaVern Reuther, Mrs. Cecilia Steffan, Mrs. Sharon Steffan and Mrs. Janet Steffan, all of St. Louis.

Shannon O'Donnell

Twenty five guests attended a bridal shower April 14 in the Martin ansen home at Carroll: honoring Shannon O'Donnell of Wayne. Miss O'Donnell and Larry Peterson, also of Wayne, will be married

Miss o Donnen and Con, May 4. Cohoistess for the bridal fete was Mrs. Dorothy Isom. Decorations were in the honore's chosen colors of pink and burgundy. Games furnished entertainment. Winners, who forwarded their prizes to the honore, were Mrs. Alvin Reag and Mrs. Aroold Junck. The guests came from Omaha. Norfolk, Leurel, Wayne, Lyons and. Carrolt. Mrs. Jerry Reag, sister of the bridegroom, registered the gifts.

Mary Schmale

A bridal shower honoring Mary Schmale of Carroll was held April 8 df. Ran's Staskhouse, Carroll, with 50 guests attending from Waynes.Nor-folk, Hoskins, Emerson. Fremont, Winside and Carroll. Mrs. Rick Davis made a corsage which was presented to the bonoree-from the hostesses, including Mrs. Hartar Raabe of Norfolk. Wilva Tenkins of Winside. Mrs. Jerry Pospishim and Mrs. Sandra Nelson. Both of Wayne, and Mrs. Don Davis, Mrs. Gordon Davis, Mrs. Terry Davis, Mrs. Rick Davis, Mrs. Merlin Matchow, Mrs. Richard Jehkins, Mrs. Don, Frink and Mrs. Erwin Morris, all of Carroll. The bride elect's chosen colors of Lavender and white wore used in decorations. Games and contests fornished entertainment. Kathy Schmale received a prize which the forwarded to thebonoree. The honoree's sisters. Janet Schmale, Kathy Schmale and Diape French, assisted with gifts. Mrs. Mervin Jenkins poured a the solad lung chosen.

cheon. Miss Schmale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell French, and Tog Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jenkins, will be married May 3 St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.



WAYNE STATE COLLEGE

annual children's play. The production opens tod (Monday) and runs through Friday in Ramsey Theatre. today

'Ali Baba and the Magic Cave' **Over 4,000 youngsters expected** to attend 27th children's play

All Baba and the Magic Cave, with iam Glennon and Under the direction in Russell, is this year sproduction me State College Children's Theatre, r

Wayne Shafe Collège Children's Theaire, now in its 27th year. The play, which opens today (Monday) and runs through Friday, has all the magic and ex-cliement of the Arabian Tales. — a cave that opens and closes, phosts howling in the branches of the Singing Tree, daggers, swords and theives. Rehearsals, for the performance have been underway tor several weeks. Janer Rongy, technical director, and her crews have spent hundreds of hours making elaborate sets and costumes. Attention to details has neiged insure that the ancient Persian city, magic cave and costumes

THE STORY OPENS on a conely spreel late at right as All Baba, played by Tom Fletcher, and his three friends play at capturing thieves who have been robbing the Caliph's gold They soon become involved with real thieves, and alfempt for trap them in an ambush. The leader of the thieves, played by Darrelf Fickbohn, is really All Baba's uncle and tries to do away with his dear nephew. The three thieves, the Badoura brothers, appear as persian predecessors of the Three Stoges.

Danger and excitement follow All Baba and his friends as they try to capture the thieves and return the gold and treasure to the palace of the Caliph.

RFORMANCES ARE scheduled daily sey Theatre at 1 p.m. April 22-26, with add performances at 10 a.m. on April 29 and 2

Lional performances, al 19-am, on April/28 and 25. Cast members are Tom Fletcher of Wayne as fall Baba; Darret Fletcher of Wayne as fall Baba; Darret Fletcherf of Wayne as rele Cassim, Chervi Ruma of Ceder Applisa as relegations. Part Dolata of Wayne as All Baba's monther: Lori Utecht of Wayne idea and the capital of the patage guards. Byron Bonsall of Burvelh, Perry, Carnes of Central City and of Burvelh, Perry, Carnes of Central City and of Blair Git Yayne for Gouncil Burtis, Mark Toelke of Blair Guard Trevor Teeber of Wayne Birl Las. In Baba Carnes and Trevor Teeber of Wayne Birl Las. In Baba Carnes and Trevor Teeber of Wayne Birl Las. In Baba Carnes and Trevor Teeber of Wayne Birl Las. In Baba Carnes and Trevor Teeber of Wayne Birl Las. In Baba Carnes and Trevor Teeber of Wayne Birl Las. In Baba Carnes and Trevor Teeber of Wayne Birl Las. In Baba Carnes and Trevor Teeber of Wayne Birl Las. In Baba Carnes and Teever Teeber of Wayne Birl Las. In Baba Carnes and Teever Teeber of Wayne Birl Las. In Baba Carnes and San Baba Carnes and Baba Carnes and San Baba Market Baba Carnes and B of Blair and Trevor Teeter of three friends.

Assistant director is Kris Zyntek of Woll

Doffin-Marks exchange vows at Hoskins Trinity Lutheran

The marriage of Roxanne Dottin ib Doug: Marks was solemnized in a oclock rites April, 13 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Doffin of Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs: Elvon Marks of

and Mr. and Mrs. Elvon Marks of Pierce. The Rev. Wesley Bruss of Hoskins officiated at the double ring-ceremony. Decorations included a heart shaped candelabra and boy-guets of lavender carnations and device.

KAREN STODOLA of Hoskin "KAREN STODOLA of Hoskins registered, the guests who were ushered into the church by Richtard L- Doffin Jr- and Rodney Datin, Balh of Hoskins, and Pal Hunter of Pierce, Wedding 'music included ''Jesus, Stand Beside Them' and ''Thy Will Be Done.'' Soloist Was Mrs. Garl Bruss, both of Hoskins. Endure not was Teresa Markand

Ruen and organis was was used of the structure and organis was was seen a structure was Kyler Kennady. of Columbus Lighting-Candles were Susan Wannich-no Start ton and Rodney Dolfin of Hoskins. The bride's personal altendant was Julie Kraijcek of Hoskins. Honor, altendants, for the couple were Mis. Arlan Sellin of Norfolkand Ken Marks of Pierce. Bridesmalds were Mrs. Richard L. Dolfin Jr. of Hoskins, Kahy Marks of Loves Park, III, and Diane Pilanzrof

Dottin Jr. of Hoskins, Kathy Marks of Loves Park. (II. and Diane Pilanz'of Noftolk, and groomsmen were-Fred. Marks and Scott Marks, both of Pierce, and, Russell Doffin of Hoskins.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by father, the bride appeared in a white floor length gown of organze and Chantilly lace with covered buttons down the back. The gown was designed with a Queen Anne neckline and fitted

bodice covered with lace and pearf accents. The fifted dropped waistine was covered with sitk venice lace. The long bishop style sleaves featured lace appliques and ruffle at the wrists, and the long flowing skirt ended in a flounce with lace coming up to the back waist to form an apron veflect. The circular chapel length frain was also trimmed with a flounce and lace.

Her fingertip vell with blusher was edged in a double line of face and attached to a band headpiece of Chan tached to a band headpiece of Chan tilly lace and pearls. The bride car rigd roses, carnations and daisies.

THE BRIDE'S attendants wore layender floor length frocks of polyester and organza, rashioned with elasticized ruffles topping sheer sleeves, and a sheer attached bodice

overlay. The men were attired in silver tw

odoes. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Doffin selected a lavender polyesfer dress in floor length: Mrs. Marks chose a mint green dress also in floor length

length. FOLLOWING THE ceremony, a reception for 2/5 guests was held at Kings East in Norfolk, Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Doffin of Plerce and Mr. and Mrs. Gael Kein-nedy of Columbus. Arranging eiths were Mrs. Craig Gentaler, Chris Hamm and Brands Doffin, all of Norfolk. Mrs. Gordon, Kopletz of Norfolk and Mrs. Colby Gillespie of Hoskins cut-and, secred the wedding cake which was baked and decorated by the bride's stren. Mrs. Arlan sellin: The Cake job was the same one used by the bride's oreal grandparently 72 years ago. years ago, Mrs. Ken Marks of Pierce poured

Doug Marks

nd Maelyn Villers of Manhattan, an and Joni Weiher of Omaha serv THE NEWLYWEDS took a wed

Adri and Joint Weine, O'Shanoo Others assisting at the reception were Mrs. Bill Willers of Stanton, Mrs. Bob Boldt of Hoskins, and Mrs. Orville Brockemeter of Norfolk. Waitresses were Shery Wantoch of Stanton, and Janet Tomka, Wendy Boldt and Janet Tomka, Wendy Boldt and Wendy, Bruss, all of Hoskins

ding trip to Hawail ar their home at Pierce. The bride attended Winside High chool. The bride groom attended scnool. The bridegroom attended Pierce High School and Northeas Technical Community College, Nor folk

speaking of people - 5



A TOUCH OF BRASS, a newly formed brass quintet comprised of area musicians, will perform Thursday, April 25 at § p.m. in Ley Theatre on the Wayne State College campus. Members of the group are, from left, Tim Koehler, Loralee Nelson Hunzeker, Keith Krueger, Dr. Raymond Keiton and Gary Davis.

Comprised of area musicians

Newly formed brass quintet performing at Wayne State

A series of concerts are being per-formed throughout the area by A Touch of Brass, a brass quintel form, ed last fall by several area residents. The group includes a broad scope of experience, ranging from Dr. Ray-mond Kelton, who retired last year, after serving 24 years as director of bands at Wayne State College. Io Tim Koenier, a Wayne State College freshman from Pierce. Othermembers of the quintet are Gary Davis, Dr. Kellon's successor as WSC band director's and two music graduates of the college. Keith Krueger of Wakefield, class of 1971, and Loralee Nelson Hunzeker'of Nor-folk, class of 1973.

folk, class of 1973 THE GROUP'S concert series began April 14 at Pierce High School They also were scheduled to per

dent youth leaders.

news and notes

form at 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 21 at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The public is invited to hear the quintet during another concert on Thursday, April 25 at 8 p.m. In Ley Theater on the Wayne State College campus. They also will be at Sloux City Radio Station KWIT, Western lova Tech, on Tuesday, April 23 at 8 p.m.

THE FIVE MUSICIANS perform on at least a dozen instruments — Krueger, and Davis with eight trumpets and liuegethorns between hem, Dr. Ketton on iroinbune and euphonium. Keehter paying tubaz and Mrs. Hunzeker on the French horn. Krueger, now farming south of Wakefield created the quintet. He

involved in music almost all has been involved in most another in his life. After graduating from college, be-joined the U.S. Air Force and playtid in three of its bands, including fre-popular Strategic Air, Command Band.

popular strategic Air, Command Band, SINCE LAST FALL, the ensemble, has practiced nearly every week or more often. If has performed several times in public concerts, usually with other ensembles and soloists. With Krueger's leadership and some of his arraingements. A flych of Brass afready has built an expan-sive repertoire. "We tailor the music to please an audience," Krueger said. Were ready to play Barcquer classical. modern. Jazz. Bach, Handel, Gabrieli, Sousa, Joplin and Waller.

Weditesday, April 24. Spaghetti and meat sauce, carrot sticks, lea-roll, blaches or salad tray. Thursday, April 25: Chili and crachers, fruit salad, cinnamon roll; or salad tray. Eriday, April 26: Tuna salad sand, Seriday, April 26: Tuna salad sand, Wich, potato chips, cookies, apples. Milk source automatic h, potato chips, cookles, appl Milk served with each meat

WAKEFIELD Monday, April 22: Ham and cheese sindivich, green beans, half apple-checolate chip bar. (Tobeday, April 23: Fool Jong on bun, rélishés, iri taters, peaches, Rice Krispie bar. Wednesday, April 23: Chili and crackers, clinnamon roli, pears, car-rol stick.

rol sick. Thursday, April 25: Chicken nug-gets, mashed potatoes and buffer, anatopole, roll and buffer or peanut buffer, Fylday, April 26: Tavern, French fres, corn, chocolate pudding. Milk served withreach meal

WAYNE-CARROLL Monday, April 22: Taco or laco-salad green beans-pears, cake: or-sloppy Jose with bun, green beans, pears, cake. Tuesday, April 23: Piziaburger with bun, pickles, com, peaches,

cookie; or loasted cheese sandwich, pickles, corn, peaches, cookie. Wednesday, April 24: Fried. chicker, mashed potaloes with gravy or butter, muffin, fruited gelatin with whipped topping: or salisbury steak, mashed potaloes with gravy or but-ter, muffin, fruited gelatin with whip-ped topping. Thursday, April 25: Hot dog with bun, baked beans, fruit cocktail, cake; or cheddarwurst with bun, baked beans, fruit cocktail, cake.

Anoru vegna, truit Cocktail, Cake. Friday, April 26: Cheeseburger, with bun, pickles, macaroni and iomatos, applesauci, chocolate chip bar; or chicken fry with bun; pickles, macaroni and tomatos, applesauce, chocolate chip bar. Available daily — Chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, and dessert.

Milk served with each meal

- LAUREL Monday, April 22: Wiener on bun, corn bread and syrup, baked beans, pëarsi or salad tray. Tuësday, April 23: Taverns, cheese slices, peas, chocolate peanut butter ple: or salad tray. WINSIDE Monday: April 22: Ham. scalloped potatoes, peas, Trolls and butter, bars: or salad bar or potato bar. Tuesday: April 23: Chicken nug-gets, honey, and barbecue sauce, tater tots, rolls and butter; rice and raisins: or salad bar or potato bar.

Wednesday, April 24: Lesagna, cooked carrols, rolls and butter ap-plesauce; or salad bar or potato bar. Thursday, April 25: Baked egg and toast with cheesesauce, corn or ange juice, kickapoo krunch cookie; or salad bar contato bar.

juice, kickapós krvnch coskie; or salad bar of polato bar. Friday, April 26: 'Fish, fried polatoes, mixed vegetables, rolls and butter, peaches; or salad bar or polato bar. Milk served with each meal



meal menu

Monday, April 22: Center closed for Arbor Day. Tuesday, April 23: New England Dolled,dinner, Waldorf salad, peanut butter filled celery, corn mutfin, date

butter filled celery; corn muttin, date cake. Wednesday, April 24: Turkey, and gravy, Witpped, sweet piptatoes, oriental blend vegetables, crantberry relish, dinner roll: pinteapple ring. Thursday, April 25: Chicken fried steak, au grafin potatoes, isquash, trosted respberry salad, whole wheat bread, hutti fruiti dessert. Eriday, April 25: Chicken fried saparagus, tomato aspic, salad, rye bread, fresh apple Coffee, tee or milk Served with meals i

new arrivals

IANSEN Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hansen, Verdigre, a son, Scott James, 9 lbs, 14 oz, April 18, Creighton Hospital, Scott Johns a brother and sister, B.J. and Mrs. Grandparants are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen, Carroll, and Mr. and. Mrs. Bill Kenny, Norfolk. Great grandmother Is Mrs. Lillie Hinrichs, Laurel.

engagements



Marshall-Neuharth

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Marshall of Wayne announce the engagement of their daughter, Roselle Marie, to Thomas Neuharthi, son of Mr. and <u>Mrs. Lyle Neuharthi of Wisner</u>. The bride-elect is a. 1981 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School. Her flance graduated from Wisner-Pilger High School in 1979. The couple glans an April-27 wedding at the Wisner United Methodist Church.

TI 15 THE volunteer who shares that special skill or hobby such as wood-working or sewing. If a volunteer who inspires a 4 H member to try just one more time to make a speech or give a demonstration. If s a volunteer who recruits another volunteer to share those good feelings that come from seeing the loy of accomplishment on the face of a 4 H²er who finally completes a project. Harry completes a project. Volunteers see the miracle of cooperation and dedication as a group of young exple plan and carry out a community improvement project. Volunteers watch young people as they overcome shyness and become confli-ent youth leaders. Each year, approximately the Each year, approximately 150 adults volunteer to help Wayne county youth make the best better? "as the 4-H mothostates. These leaders may work with a small group of 4 Hers in a specific project rea. Other leaders oversee the activities of an entire club.

VOLUNTEER LEADERS can select their level of involvement. There is lways a job where an interested person can choose to become twolved. Some adults think they need to have children in 41 the bie a volunteer. Any dult who wants to help young people grow or share a hobby can be a 4-H dunteer.

Volunteers — impertant people The quality of a 4-H program is directly related to the important people vorking with boys and girls in that program. The week of April 22-28 is Nebraska 4-H Volunteer Week. Although 4-H olunteers deserve a pat on the back 52 weeks a year, this is one week I want to nake a special point of saying "thank you!" Volunteers in 4-H make the difference.

volunteer. Consider being a 4 H volunteer | Contact the Wayne County Extension Off 3753310, If you are interested. Join the ranks of 4 H volunteers — a very special group of people.



held at Wayne State

The Northeast Nebraska Council of the International Reading Associa-tion (IRA) held its spring banqueit April 1) in the Student Union on the Wayne State College campus. Marityn Wallin, council president, presided over the event with 76 members and guests attending. Childrein in the Utith and Sixthey grades of Wakefield Public School decorated the tables. Name Jass were midde thy Tohity Cahnolic School, Hartington, "Door prizes were provided by various book publishing companies. DURING THE program."Candace Conner of Tepillion shared ways to "Put Drama Into Reading." Two Nebraska State Friends of Reading awards and one Nebraska State Member reading award were presended.

presented. Receiving the friends awards were

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KURT BROSAMLE stirs up the dust following an RBI triple.

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Monday, April 22 HIGH SCHOOL TRACK Wayne b/g host triangular COLLEGE SOFTBALL ady Cats host Kearney State Lady

Tuesday, April 23 HIGH SCHOOL TRACK Allen boys/girls at Winside invite Laurel boys/girls at Winside invite Wakefield boys/girls at Winside invite

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Friday, April 26 HIGH SCHOOL GOLF Wayne at Hartingion CC Invite COLLEGE SOFTBALL Lady Cats at CSIC tournament in Topeka, Kan. (Washburn)

Wildcats host Dordt College

COLLEGE BASEBALL Wildcats at CSIC tournament in Joplin, Mo. (Mo. Southern)

13-1 in District 11 Wildcats bats blaze in district wins over Doane

All season long, the Wayne Shate Wildcats have been rewriting the school's hilling and batting records at the plate. Friday afternoon, the Cats added another chapter to the story with a total of 33 hits in their 24-14 and 34 wins over NAIA District 10 opponent Doane College at horrie. WSC Broke the 500 mark and up ped their record to 20-18 overall-white starping alop the district with a 13-mark. Following their wins over Para

Solution of the control states in the control states in the control states in this weekend in Jophin Mo. There WSC will, face off with teams representing Missouri and Kearney in the three team playoff.

In the three team playott. THE BATS WERE sizzing in the Cars' opener with Dane, cracking out 23 hits including a homerun, three triples and a pair of doubles. The Wildcats scored a lone run in the Wildcats scored a lone run in the trist inning to take a lead that they never relisquished. The second inning saw Wayne score seven runs on as many hits, led by a Jeff Scharn ouble. Pete Saccone, Pai's Salerno end Dale Clayton all cracked out RBI

singles. The fourth inning may have seem-ed never-ending for the Tigers, as WSC, nailed 10 hits for 11 runs and sent 15 batters to the plate to jump to a 22.3 lead. Scharn hauled off, with a home run to lead, the hitting, effort, and Kurt Brosamle followed minutes later with a traine.

home run to react the source minutes tark four Brosanite followed minutes tare with a triple. Doane found their scoring, drive late in the game, coming up with three runs in the sixth and six in the top of the sevenith to ear away at the Mildcar's margin. Dave Lang started the game on the mound; for WSC and was credited with the win to move this season record to 45. He was relieved by Jose Rulz in the top of the seventh inning, and Jeff Rothrock came In with one out to finish out the game. The pit-ching staff struck down to Doane baj-ters while allowing nine hits.

SCORING FOR Wayne State was more limited in the second game, but they had little trouble handling Deane in an B3 victory. The Tigers put the first point of the game on the board with a run in the top of the first inning. WSC came back with three runs in the boltom of the second inning. with runs by Scharn, Pat Salerno, and Dale

Clayton. Gregg Cruickshank and, Schern again added runs in the third inning to boost the WSC lead to St. Jeff Sfrair blaster a normeron in the fourth linning, followed by Pete Sac-conte with, a triple Saccone came home on a sacritize by the next bat-fer. Gregg Cruickshank. Their final run came in the sixth linning when Jeff Strain scored on a base toaded walk by Pete Miller.

Doane scoring came in single bursts, a lone run in both the top of the third and sixth innings. Jeff Rothrock improved his record to 53 with the win on the mound, go-ing the distance to tog six strikeouts and allow five hits.

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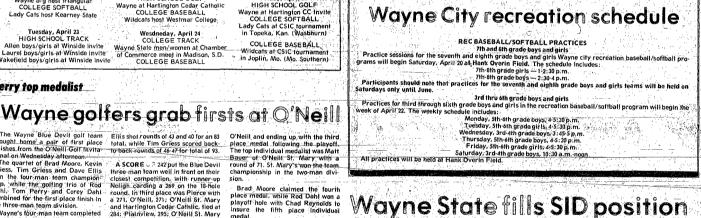
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Officials at Wayne State College announced Monday the hir ing of Jean Berger to till the position of Sports In-formation Director at the school.

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Berger worked in the University of lowa women's sports information of fice as both an undergraduate and graduate student as well as assisting the men's sports information office believue, gra

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She is currently a news and sports writer at the Bellevue Leader in Bellevue, and a native of Winterset,

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The Wayne Blue Devil golf team brough Lanne a pair of first place finishes from the CVNell (SGI Invita-trong the SGI Invita-station (SGI Invita-trong the SGI Invita-station) (SGI Invita-station) (SGI Invita-trong the SGI Invita-trong the SGI Invita-station (SGI Invita-station) (SGI Invita-station) (SGI Invita-station) (SGI Invita-station) (SGI Invita-trong the SGI Invita-station) (SGI Invita-trong the Invita-trong the Invita-station) (SGI Invita-station) (SGI Invita-station) (SGI Invita-station) (SGI Invita-trong the Invita-station) (SGI Invita-station) (

O'Neill and ending up with the third place medal following the playoff. The top individual medalist was Matt Bauer of O'Neill St. Marry with a round of 71. St. Marry's won the team. championship in the two-man divi-sion.

Brad Moore claimed the fourth place medal, while Rod Dahl won a playoff hole with Chad Reynolds to insure the fifth place individual medal.

KEVIN, GREISS wan the seventh place medal after winning a playoff with Mark Bauer of O'Neill St. Mary and Dave Ellis' score of 93 earned him the ninth place award. A total of 15 individual medals were given.

Wayne's next gölf action will be a duāl at Hartington Cedar Catholic tomorrow (Tuesday).

Weyne State College Athletic Director Ron Jones announced Friday morning that over 20 applications had been received for the position of head men's basketball coach at the school. The search was reopened last week and was officially slated to close Friday. Jones said that there was a possibility, that more applications would be received up until today (Monday). A total of 24 applications would be received or privational would be received and the school. The search and asket to be reconsidered. "We do have a good number of applicantis...more than we were expecting." said Jones. He said that he search and asket to be reconsidered. "We do have a good number of applications...more than we were expecting." Said Jones. He said that he search committee of himself, Dr. Ralph Barclay. Dr. Im Palge, Pele Chapman and student representation for consideration. President Ed Eliloit will make the final decision concerning which candidates will be brought in for the interview process.

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She graduated from the University of Iowa in 1981 with a bachetor's degree in journalism and is presently working towards a master's degree in sports communication at the University of Iowa.

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– WSC coaching search update

Wayne State hosts annual gridcamp

te annual Wayne State College Football Camp, for boys entering the seventh gradethreugh twelfth grade next fait be held on the Wayne State campus this summer. The fine day session will include drills, fundamentals, various activities and Porth Lite movies shown nghity, afured will be National Football League player Beasley Reeco of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. DrateGoug Norfh as State as a wide receiver by the Dalas Cowboys in 1976. Reece went on to spend six years with the National Is State as a wide receiver by the Dalas Cowboys in 1976. Reece went on to spend six years with the National State ning the WSC toolball staff will be area high school coaches, including Duane Spale of Pierce: Lonnie Ehrhard and Koenig of Wayne, Rick Rethwisch of O'Neill St. Mary: John Hughes of Wisner Pilger, and Bob Els of Lincoin Nor-

theast. The cost of the camp is \$90 per week and \$35 for the day campers. For further information, contact Chapman at V(ayne State College, Wayne, Neb, 68787 or call (402) 375 2200, ext. 313.

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Women's softball meeting

There will be a special Wayne women's softball league captain's meeting to discuss proposed schedule chang by the men's league this evening (Monday) at 7:30 p.m. at 615 Lincoln Street.

David City road race

In connection with the David City Chautauqua '85 activities on June 26:30, a 10 kilometer road race and two mile alk a thon have been scheduled for Saturday morning, June 29:

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The road race begins at a s.m. and will be divided into two age divisions, male and female, and five age classifica-tions, 19 and under, 20:29 years, 30:39 years, 40:49 years and 50 years and over. Trophies will be awarded to the first place finishers, male and female, and medals to the first place finishers in ach age group. A certificate of completion will be given to each participant completing the race and each runner till also receive a hand crafted mug commemorating the chavlaugua.

Entry fee for the 10 kilometer race is 56 per person until June 22 and \$10 after that date. The walk a thon fee is \$ per person until June 22 and \$9 after that date. Entry forms may be obtained by writing to the David City Chautau qua Race Committee, a02 3th Street, David City, Neb., 68632.



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METHODIST WOMEN The Laurel United Methodist Grammer at the church on Wednes with approximately 45 in atten-dance and two guests for a covered lish dinner. Tables were decorated with balloons decorated as clowns-

with balloops decorated as clowns-The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Lavonem Madsen, president. The spring event for United Methodist Women, will be held-on-Thursday, April 25 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Plainview United, Methodist Church. Murdon Woods from the women's difficient of the room the program. Her theme is Clesus Christ he plainview of the World. Clesus Christ he Life of the World.

Nord. A thank you was expressed to Mary Ann Ward for leading the study of Ephesions in the Logan Center and Sprei Units. Twelve women took the

study. Shirley Wickett: secretary of finan-cial interpretation on the district; Gydel stress that members pay their st per year for the centennial fund. VA 30-cup coffee pot was given to the Gaurel Church as a memorial to Mrs. Vernice Livons.

Source Church as a memorial to Mrs. <u>Yennice Lyons</u>. <u>Yennice Lyons</u>. <u>Yennice Lyons</u>. <u>Yennice Lyons</u>. <u>Yennice Charley Will be Rev. Fred An-Grews. Rev. Bruce Matthews will be moving to the Strathon United Methodist Church in June: <u>Yennice Church in June</u>. <u>The May break fas will be held on</u>. <u>The May break fas will be held on</u>. <u>The Way break fas will be held on be hel</u></u>

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from the Wayne, Randolph, Corroll, Logan-Center, and Dixon United Methodist. Women's Units and especially, invited guests of the Laurel unit members. The prayer calendar and the second the prayer calendar and the second the second second the second second the second second second second calendar and the second second the second second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second second the second secon

sack lunch. Hopstesses were Mrs. Doris Lipp, Mrs. Diann Lake, Mrs. Argie Stanley, Mrs. Lynette Joslin and Mrs. Mary Ann Urwiler. The next meeting will be on Wednesday, May 15 af 2 p.m.

FATHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

A father-daughter banquel was held at the Laurel-Presbyterian Church on April 12 with approximate-iy 100 in attendance. Mrs. Mary Peterson was the general chairman. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Shirfey. Fredricksen, Art. Lipp and

Jeanette Swanson______ Mrs. Betty Graf introduced Amy Adkins who gave a tribute-to the

fathers. Myron Peterson gave a tribute to the daughters. A tribute to the granddaughters was given by

tribule to the daughters. A tribute to the granddaughters was given by Mss. Graf. A skit narried by Mrs. Graf. depicted a grandfather, played by Mert Swanson, waiting for his new grandchild to be born. Through the pages of the scrapbok the activities of his daughter were porrayed through the years. They were played by Lana Recob. Danielle Johnson, Jamie Mann. June Heydon and Con-nie Mann.

nle Mann. **BOOK CLUB** The Lavrel Book Club met on Mon-day for their guest nighf. A supper-was held at the Laurel Senior Citizens Center with approximately 85 in attendance. Each book club member introduced their guests. Mrs. Dann Ebmeier introduced Mrs. Sharon Thomas who gave a book review on "Concentration Camps, North America." The next meeting will be held on Monday, May 20 in the home of Mrs. Maxime Haisch of Laurel with Mrs. Arity McCorkindale assisting. Mrs. Bothy Kavanaugh will, giva the roview. This will be the last meeting of the year and election of officers will be held.

CREATIVE CRAFTS The Creative Crafts Club from

The Creative Crafts Club from Laurel will be meeting tomorrow (Tuesday) at 7:30 p.m. They will

meet in the home of Mrs. Elzada Stroman CONTEMPORARIES

CONTEMPORARIES The Contemporaries. Extension Club met on April 9 with eight members and one guest in alten-dance in the home of Mrs. Eldon Haitsch of Laurel. Carol Schwarz of Hartington. the Cedar County-Home Extension Agent, was visiting. The lesson was presented by Mrs. Rick Adkins on Nebraska vacation ideas. Lunch was prepared by Mrs. IrviniHaisch.

ideas, Lunch was prepared by Mrs. Irvin Halsch. On May 8, the club, members will be touring Sloux City. Among things planned are funch at 0 Garritys and a tour of Marian Health Center. Members are to meet at the Laurel City Auditorium at 9-a.m.

PITCH AND CANASTA CLUB The Pitch and Canasa Club From Laurel will be meeting today (Monday) at 2 jrm. in the Laurel Senior Citizens Center Hostesses will be Mrs. Nora. Reifenrath, Mrs. Hazel Bruggeman and Mrs. Luetta Rosacker.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE The Lauret Chamber of Commerce quarterly meeting will be held on Thursday at the Cornier Cafe in Lauret, The social time will begin at 6.30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. All regular and associate members-cee linvited and oncoursed to attend. are invited and encouraged to atte Advance tickets are available

\$5.25 from Diann Lake or Jim Reco On the agenda will be a discussi on the different possible events f on the different 1985 Ag Days.

ELT CLUB The ELT Club from Laurel will be meeting in the home of Mrs. Marcia Lipp on Thursday. April 25 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Norma Maxon will be assisting.

FAITH CIRCLE The Faith Circle of the Laurel United Methodist Church will be meeting in the home of Mrs. Lois White today (Monday) at 7:30 pm. The third session of Ephesions will be studied.

CHEERLEADERS Laurel-Concord cheerleaders for the 1985-86 varsity and junior high have been relebased. Varisty cheerleaders are head cheerleader Amy Morris, Holl Hedgren, Donna Hermann, Kim Mathlason, JoAnne Gunn, and Marcie Campbell. Junior high cheerleaders are head cheerleader Amy Newton, Amy Adkins, Jesse Monson, Kaea Long and Lise Carr

HILLCREST CARE CENTER CALENDAR Monday, April 22: Bingo, 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 23: Harry Wallace in the organ, 10:30 a.m.; cräfts, 2

Wednesday, April 24: Sing-a-long, 9:30 a.m.

held May 21 at the Alvin Bargstadt

home. SUNDAY NIGHT PITCH Sunday Night Pitch met April 14 in the home of Mr: and Mrs. C.O. Witt. Club prizes were won by Ben Ben-shoof and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer. The club.will not meet during the summer months. The next meeting is scheduled for Sept. 8 at the Lloyd. Behmer home.

Thursday, April 25: Volunteers will o hair, 9 a.m.; rhythm band, 2 p.m. o hair, 9 a.m.; rhythm band, 2 p.m. Friday, April 26: Bible study, 2 p.m. Sunday, April 28: St. Mary's Catholic Church worship service. 1:30 p.m.

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1:30 p.m. SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER CALENDAR Monday, April 22: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5: pitch and canasta, 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 23: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; open bridge club, 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 24: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5. Thursday, April 25: Center open from 10 to 12; men's afternoon for cards, pool, coffeo, 1 to 5 Friday, April 25: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

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Invitational at Wayne State Collega-330 a.m. Wednesday, April 24: Civil defense program, 1p.m. Friday, April 25: Junior-senior banquet and prom; fourth grade class to Lincoln. Saturday: April 27: Junior high boys and girls frack with Hartington at Wayne State, 9 a.m.

Ella Field, ladies high; and Ester

ainmann, ladies low A cooperative lunch was served.

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POST PROM PARTY The Winsle Union and senior approximately provide the second approximately of the second approximately of an anual post-prom party on April 2.30 am, unit approximately 5 am. All unior and senior students are given any provide and the second approximately 5 am. All unior and senior students are given the vening drawings. Students they take any time, but once they fave they will not be permitted to the evening drawings. Students they take any time, but once they fave they will not be permitted to the taken home early. An advance will not be permitted to fave they will not be permitted to the second second second second they be average of the second second they be averaged to the second the second second second second they be averaged to the second they be averaged for admission. Once admitted, food, soft drinks and seviced or the prize drawings to be averaged the door for 3.50. These through at 15 minute intervals through at 15 minute intervals through a the second second second the grand prize drawings. They be persent to win. Geste with a set Norfok, a portable and they approximately and socials of the second second the second second the persent on the second second the prize are eligible and they approximately and socials of the second second the second second the persent on the second second the persent on the second second the persent of the second second the persent of the second second the second second the second the second second second the second the sec

SENIOR CITIZENS April 9 was had day at the Waskefield Senior Citizens Center: Everyone who ate dinner was wear-ing a hat. Many shared information about the hat they were wearing. Category winners were oldest hat, Edityte Bressler; hat worn at her wedding, Marge Johnson: Hat with a bird on it, Clara Doscher; het worn, towork, Lloyd Anderson; purple hat, Ediel Peterson; funniest hat, Erwin Morfenson and Joe Heigren; and best reflecting wearers personality, Marie Bellows. April 11's winning team at trivia was Rudy and Myrtle Lundberg, Vi Ring and Bernice Lundahl, Connie Krueger present music and a sing-a-

Krueger present music and a sing-a-long on April 12. Twenty-five seniors from Concord

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LADIES AID AND LWML St. Paul's Ladies Aid and LWML. Met the afternoon of April 11, with Suranne Greenseth, hotses, Pastor Ray Greenseth Iteari and Hands," taken Trom he the LWML Quarterly. Mus. Gertrude Ulecht, Christian Growth chairman, gave a reading en tilfad "The Massen, president, called the meeting to order. The closing hymn honored the bir-thdays of Leoma Baker and Mary Low, Krusemark, and the wedding an niversaries of. Suzahne Greenseth and Corliss Krusemark. The next meeting is May 9 with Marilyn Hansen, hostess: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomsen and

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomsen and family of Akron, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Röger Leonard. and Brent, Loretta Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Greve and Kevin, and Vickie and Vahn. Thomsen were April 13 supper guests to the Bill Grave home

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YOUTH FELLOWSHIP The United Methodist Youth Fellowship met April 14 al the church basement. President Cindy Berg called the meeting to order. The secretary and treasurer reports were approved as read.

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read. Lenten services and sunrise Easter breakfast were discussed and both were determined as a success. Fifty persons were in aftendance at the breakfast. Having a booth at the Otd Settlers picnic on July 27 was discussed. Cin-dy Berg will call to reserve a space. A bake sale is being planned for May 11. More plans will be made at, the next meeting. Members are ask-ed to have items priced before bring-ing.

ed to have items priced before bring-ing. The responsibility of the youth pay-ing the YSF dues was discussed. Open discussion on various sub-jects were discussed for the lesson. The next meeting will be April 28 at 7.p.m. The film. "Humpty Dumpty" will be shown. Youth are encouraged to come view the film.

TRINITY LADIES AID The Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid met Apr 10 with 13 members pre-sent. Mrs. Lloyd Behmer presented the lesson on "A Special Person You!" All joined in singing, "Oh Hap-by Home."

Tour on penese py Home." Mrs. Dale Krueger conducted the business meeting. The secretary and treasurer report were approved as

Tread. Mrs. Howard Iverson reported that 10 quilts have been made. Mrs. Otto Herrmann, Mrs. Lyle Krueger, Mrs. Dale Krueger, Mrs. Adolph Meyer, Mrs. Joy Maas and Mrs. Art Rabe attended the North-

were guests at dinner and a social afternon on Monday. Coolie was played. Winners were Lucille Olson, irrene Magnuson, Polly Hank, Mayme Anderson, Edell Peterson and Mary Mann. On tuesday, two meals were served at the Center, followed by an evening of cards. Up-coming Events Monday, April 22: Cean-up day. Tuesday, April 23: Junidr high in-strumental ensemble group will play. 12:45 pm. Wednesday, April 24: Share your music talent day. 12:45 p.m.

Wednesday, April 24: Share your music talent day, 12:45 m. Thursday, April 25: Ruth Shopke, speaking on a good health topic, 12:45 p.m.; Debbie Match, 1:30:3:30 p.m. Friday, April 26: Birthday party, for April birthdays, 12:45 p.m. Congregate Meal Menu

joined, other guests, in the Ver Carlson home April 9, to observe the birthday of the host.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Brudigam of Coupeville, Wash. came to the Ed Krusemark home April 11. to visit relatives. Mrs. Krusemark and Ar-nold Brudigam met them at the Omaha alcort.

aha airport, n April 14, Mr. and Mrs. diaam, Mr. and Mrs. Krusemark

hoskins news

GRASS FIRE The Hoskins volunteer firemen were called to help extinguish a grass fire north of Norfolk on Wednesday, April 17.

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Fire fighters from Hoskins, Hadar Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greve and Linda and the rural Norfolk fire district had

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brudigam, Mrs. Ruth Lempke and Mrs. Ada

east District Assembly April 18 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Norfolk. Mrs. Dale Krueger read a poem, "The Masters Visit." All joined in with the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Lyte Krueger was the hoistess. The next meeting will be held May 8. Mrs. Stanley Soden will be held May lesson leader and Mrs. Howard leversen, the hostess.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Eight members were present April 6 when the Senior Citizens met at the auditorium. Cards were played for the after-

auditorium. Cards were played for the after-noor's entertainment. Cheer cards were signed for Mrs. Norman Jensen and Mrs. Alfred

Norman Miller

Miller. Lena Jensen served cookies and coffee at the close of the afternoon. The next meeting will be held, fomorrow (Tuesday) at 2 p.m. at the city-auditorium.

NORFOLK REGIONAL CENTER The Norfolk Regional Center, 3 West, was entertained Aprril 14. Twenty four residents joined in a sing-along of Easter songs. Cyril Hansen (played the accordian and organ for the afternoon's entertain-ment

organ for the arternoon's enteriain-ment. Those attending were Mrs. Arnold Janke, Mr, and Mrs. Cycli Lansen, Mrs. George Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. James Jensen, Amanda Dimmel and Lydia Witte. Those providing extra food were Mrs. Louis Witters, Mrs. Fritz Witt

An S. Louis Whiers, Mrs. Fritz Witt and Mrs. Lester Menke. A lunch of cake and coffee was served.

JOLLY COUPLES Jolly Couples Card Club was held

April 16 in the Clarence Pfeiffer home. Club prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunklau, and Mrs. Mrs. Marvin Dunklau, and Mrs. Werner Janke. The next meeting will be held May

21 NEIGHBORING CIRCLE

NEIGHBORING CIRCLE A bruch was served when the Neighboring Circle met in the Helen Muchlemeier home April 11. Six members were present. Roll call was something special ac-complished last winter. Cards were played with prizes go-ing to Evelyn Langenberg and Erna-Hoffman. The next meeting will be held May at the bome of Loretta Voss.

at the home of Loretta Voss. CONTRACT BRIDGE Twilla Kahl was hostess April 15 when Contract Bridge met in her

home. Prizes were won by Mrs. E.T. Warnemunde, high; Mrs. Ruby Sweigard, second high and Mrs. Min-nie Graef and Mrs. C.O. Witt, sverane

average. The next meeting will be held May 6 at the home of Mrs. Wayne Imel.

6 at the home of Mrs. Wayne Imel. TUESDAY NIGHT-PITCH Tuesday Night, Pitch was held April 16 at the home of Floyd Burt. Prizes were won by Aivin and Hilda Bargstadt. The next meeting will be

scheduled tor sent Behmer home SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday. April 22: Seventh-eighth frack meel at Randolph. Tuesday. April 23: Winside invita-tional track meet at Wayne, 9:30 a.m.; play practice; 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 24: Wayne State nlav. grades 2:6.

play, grades 2-6. Thursday, April 25: Play practice, 8 p.m. Friday, April 26: Fourth grade

Childay, April 24: Fourth grade field trip to Lincoln. Saturday, April 22, Seventh-eighth grade track meet with Hartington at Wayne; Junior senior prom. Guests in the James Jensen home April 11:0:homor the birthday of the hostess. Belty, were Mr. and Mrs. Austin Erzkeben, Mr. and Mrs. Harty Heinmann of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Field and Lyndon Jensen. Cards werre played with prizes won by Harry Heinman, man's high: Austin Erzkeben, man's low.

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Heinmann. Iadies low: A cooperative lunch was served. April 14 dinner and supper guests in the Gus and Ida Hanke home in Winside were Mrs. Henrietta Jensen. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jensen and Tif fany: Mr. and Mrs. Delmar. Jensen and Jason: Marsha and Tony, all of Winside; Mr. and Mrs. Nobert Hank, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pausilan and Junior, Joseph Pausitan. all of Car-roll; Mr. and Mrs. Nobert Hank, Mr. and Mrs. George Berner and Greg of Hooper: Mrs. 'Louise Lambrecht and Cheryl of El Dorado Springs, Moj. Mr. and Mrs. Freddle Tolbot, Deanne and Junior, Mrs. and Mrs. Dean Tolbot, Amber and Jami. Mr. and Mrs. Don Tolbott.. D.J. and Kent. all of Norfolk. Mrs. Lambrecht is a sister of Gus and Ida Hank and Henretit Jensen and Mrs. George Berner of Hooper Were April 13 overnight guests at he. home of Gus and Ida Hank of Win side. That evening visitors also were Henrieita Jensen and Mrs. Elmer Lambrecht of Hooper Were April 13 overnight guests at horse of Hooper was an April 13 overnight guest of Jason Jensen in the Delmar Jensen home in Stinsite.

mrs. waiter hale 287-2728 Monday, April 22: Pork cutiets with gravy, whipped potatoes, brussels sprouts with potorinaise sauce, tresh fruit salad, buh with bot-ter, cookie. Tuesday, April 23: Hamburger gravy on biscuit, layered lettuce salad, corn, cherry dessert. Wednesday, April 24: Liver and onions, creamed potatoes and peas, sunshine salad, bread and butter, baked apple.

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Car rois, tomato juice, pun.with but-ter, bar. Friday, April 26: Barbecued phicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, lima beans, pineapple with cottage cheese, bun with butter, bir-thday cake.

Bartels were guests in the Lester Korth home in Hooper to celebraic the 97th birthday of Ernest Lempke of Hooper. He is the father of Mrs., Les Brudigam and Mrs., Lester-Korth. The Les Brudigam remained to visit several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Anderson and family were April 13 supper guests in the Jerry Strofus home in Omaha. The celebrated the five year anniver-sary of the adoption of their Korean daugthers.

the blaze controlled in about 90

minutes An estimated 80 acres burned. The fire was apparently caused by a spark from a passing train. Firemen were called back to the scene about 5.p.m. when some trees that had caught fire along with the grass re-igniled.

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Bight to ber on-time serve_in-definiery and acceptance with the specification-tor this equipment. Bids may not be withdrawn for a period of thirty (39) days after bid closing date without consent of the Chy Council. Chy of Wayne, Negra ska and all bids. To accept the bid in deems is an best interest of the Cuy of Wayne. By order of the City Council. Carel J. April 6, 15, 22).

VILLAGE OF ALLEN BOARD PROCEEDINGS

BOARD PROCEEDINGS April 1, 198 The Village Board of Travless net of 2.30 p.m. Find the State of the State of the State of the roll call were: Kevin Hill, Vernon Eilins, Cliff Octh and Dale Furness. Also present verse Galby Unitr. Darrell Racks and Bill Warren Tymed Traverser's report read and accepted Tymed Traverser's report read and accepted Units is and avour 2 PERSONNEL 51.3497-56. Bills is be allowed? PERSONNEL 51.3497-56. Bills is be allowed? PERSONNEL 51.3497-56. Bills is be allowed? PERSONNEL 51.3497-56. Bills be allowed? PERSONNEL 51.3497-56. Bill be read in the State of the State State State of the State of the State of the State State State of the State of the State of the State State State of the State of the State of the State State State of the State of the State of the State State State of the State of the State of the State State State of the State of the State of the State State State of the State of the State of the State State State of the State of the State of the State State State of the State of the State of the State State State of the State of the State of the State State State of the State of the State of the State State State of the State of the State of the State State State of the State of the State of the State of the State State State of the State of the State of the State of the State State State of the State of the State of the State of the State State State of the April 1, 1985

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The City of Wayne, Nebroska, By Carol J. Brommiond, City Clerk (Publ. April 15, 23)

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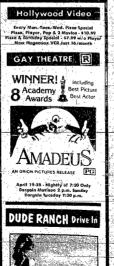
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SINCERE THANKS to Dr. Bob, Dr. Martin, Sister Gertrude, Gary West, and the entire hospital staff. Also to my paster, Kettleurgmont, for his family and all my dear triefing for family and all my dear triefing for their calls, gifts, cards, plants and flowers and telephone calls. May God flowers and telephone construction richly bless each one of you. Viola M. Lawrence: A22

A SPECIAL thank you from the tami-ly of Adella Bard for the many kind-nesses shown to us at the time of her death. To her dear friends for their kind thoughts, for the cards, memorials and food, we are truly, grateful. Betty and Ken Fischer, Mary, Lisä, Paul and Scott; Julie and Glenn Forrest, Melissa and Ryan, a22



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