In Wayne County, as in most other parts of the country, more families are In the absence of husbands, how now offer parts of the country, more families are headed by women than ever before. In the absence of husbands, for one reason or another, they have faken over-the responsibility, of earning a living, maintaining a home and bringing up their children by themselves. In 1970, when the fast consus was taken, if was found that 144 local families, amounting to 4.8 per cent of the total, were headed by women. Since then there has been a general increase throughout the country, accord-ing to a sampling survey made by the Department of Commerce. In Wayne Country, as a result, it is estimated that the proportion is now approximately 5.5 per cent. Elsewhere in the United States, by way of comparison, the average is 12.4 per cent. Among the white population it is 9.9 per cent and among the black, 34.0 per cent.

is 9.9 per per cent. per cent. There are now over 6.6 million families headed by women, one million more than 1970

Why the sudden increase? The institute of Life insurance has an explanation for

widowed (46 per cent were) In states and in the type, tot sections, being widowed (45 per cent were) was the principal reason for warmen maving into the leadership role. The second was divorce or separation. 44 per cent. Today, divorce or separation, has jumped into the lead, 50 per cent, well ahead of widowhoad, 37 per cent. The number of single women heading families. Tas's las lacressed, going from 10 per cent to 13 per cent. More and more, as a result, children are being brought up biteir mothers ajone. The Census Bureau reports that 14 per cent. of all children in the United States under the age of 18, or 1 out of every seven, are now being raised by their mothers.

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The changes in household composition and family structure are attributed to such factors as changing attliudes toward marriage and toward separation and divorce. Better job opportunities for women has also been a factor.

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Second Class Postage Paid at Wayne. Nebraska

"An adult education program for humanists"—that is the de-scription of what the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities is building

In Wayne County, according to latest government figures, 52 of the families with female heads have children under 18 and of those 13 have children under age

NCH: Adult Education for Humanists

Wayne Likely to Receive **Bicentennial City Status**

Wayne should officially be de-clared an American Bicentenn-lai City, according to the lady who has been spearheading local efforts to mark the nation's second hundred years of exist-ence.

ience. Mrs. Robertà Welte, chairman of Wayne's American Bicentenn-ial committee, said she received a tetter. Priday informing her that the city's application for that official status has been forwarded to officials in Wash-longton, D.C. The lather was term Scatt

ington, D.C. The letter was from Frank Harrington, regional director of the American. Bicentennial Ad-ministration in Kansas City. Harrington said in his letter to Mrs. Welte that the application

steps loward community im-provement projects tied into the American Bicentennial theme. Noting that state American Bicentennial officials have al-ready approved Wayne's appli-cation for official American Bi-centennial City status, he said. he has forwarded the application to Washington officials.

The American Revolution Bi-centennial Administration officentennial Administration offi-clais normally meet on the 15th of each month to review applica-tions from cities and counties hoping to achieve afficial recog-nition for their efforts in heiping the nation mark its second cen-tury of existence, according to Harrington. If Wayne does receive that

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status, Congressman Charles Thone will be notified immedi-ately so he can announce it, Harrington wrote.

Harrington wrote. Mrs. Welte, housemother, at Morey Hall on Wayne State campus, has been working for the past several months in try-ing to get local and area people interested in American Bicen-tennial molecte.

tennial projects. tennial projects. One of those projects approv-ed by the local committee is the painting of a mural on the north side of Kaup's TV Service in the main business district. The mur-al would be a large map of Wayne County pinpointing sites of historical interest in the area. The committee, which meets-monthly in Wayne, is planning to hold monthly displays and

Activities beginning in Septem-ber to lead up to the big July 3-5 celebration scheduled for next year. That celebration is expect-ed to include such things as ball games, ice cream socials, dan-ces and booth displays. The committee is seeking help from local and area groups and organizations, asking them to take on specific projects in. an effort 16 focus attention on the American Bicentennial in and ardund Wayne. To help the committee finance local Bicentennial projects, the city council recently approved donating \$250 to the group.

Support the American **Bicentennial**

'Roll-Over Bars A Must On Tractors in 1976

Families Headed

By Women Is on

Increase in County

office. The requirement applies to tractors with 20 engine horse-power or more, he noted. In addition, beginning June 1 this year, farmers must-instruct em-ployees on how to prevent frac-tor roll-overs and the hazards involved.

involved. The new ruling was made in Aprit by the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration, according to Butte Butts ractor roll-overs have been

a major cause of injury and death on the farm." Buths said. Major statistical studies of fatal tites resulting from roll-overs have been made in recent years.

have been made in recent years. A study made by the Depart ment of Transportation indicates that rollover tractor accidents are responsible for about 540 fatalities acch year. The Nation-al Safety Council projects that for every 7000 reported roll-overs. 40 fatalities, 20 perman-ently disabling injuries will occur.



Their Work Is Fun

THESE TWO Wayne youths. Terry Harilton, left, and Virgit Kardel, turned their tob at a tocal store into a tun one tast week. In charge of tilling balloons with helium, tog the store, they divised a www. to send messages abolt in small cups to find out how, far they could travel before heading back to earth. The youths explained in the message that the notes were sent floating toward the sky from Wayne on June 6. 1075 and asked the people who found them to write the two boys about where and when they found the messages. If the two boys are tucky, they may be hearing from somebody in the next few days.

All farm tractors manufac. <u>keep_farmers_tram</u> being tured after Oct 25.1976 must be equipped with a seat belt and a the ground in a tractor roll over. Toll over protection structure If **u** will restrict rollowers. To operated by an amployee, re-degrees, reducing the likelihood ports Ray Butts. Wayne County of death or injury routing from accounts of death or injury routing the trac-office. The requirement applies to farmer.

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Committee for the Humanities is building. The description came from Keith Blackledge editor of the North Plattle Teiegraph and chairman of the NCH, address-ing a meeting of the committee and area newsmen Friday at Wayne State College. "The goal" of the Nebräska to encourage dialog between academic humanists and adult citizens, to deal with human problems." Blackledge said. The method of encouragement is helping to finance local pro-jects by non profit organiza

IV, Swidding (erky turns; starts or stops stops and hitch points recommended by tractor manufacturers. —When tractor is stopped, set brakes security and use park lock if available Farmers are asked to review tractor operating instructions carefully and frequently, con cluded Butts.

locusing on changing moral and social values in rural Nebraska. Specific local issues were added to the general theme to produce in each of the six regions a two day event utilizing lectures, music and drama. The purpose: to generate public discussion. Mike Holland of Kearney, NCH executive director, said the organization is not an agency of state government, but it is lunded totally by the federal government and some private gifts through the National En dowment for the Humanities. Since the Nebraska organiza tion was born about a year and On Council Agenda Agenca The proposal to give city employees in Wayne a 300 a month cost of living increase avail Come up for discussion again during Tuesday night's regular council meeting. The proposed ordinance will be read for the third and final time. permitting council mem-bers to go ahead with voting on whether to pass or reject it. Also scheduled for Tuesday night's meeting is a discussion of renovation of the downtown shopping area. Councilman Darrell Fuelberth, who has been active in stirring up interest in improving the looks of the main business dis prict, is expected to present a petition signed by property own ther enovation. Other litems on the agenda **Former Head Of Hospital**

In 'Register'

Charles Thomas of Wayne has been selected for membership by The National Register of Prominent Americans and in ternational Notables. Thomas, former administrator of the Wayne Hospital, is now associate administrator of Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Norfolk, a post he took over atter resigning as local hospital administrator effective the first of the year He will become administrator of the new hospi tal in Wayne when construction it is, completed Jitter, thiss. it is completed later this

Dixon County Host Families Meet June 17

executive director for the organi-zation. Thomas will be listed in the forthcoming 1976 77. National Register of Prominent Ameri-cans and International Notables, a professional and biographical reference*and contact book, the See 'REGISTER', page 5

Blood Bank's Mobile Unit

Here June 19

"The Slouxland Community Blood Bank mobile unit will be biood Bank Mobile Unit will be accepting blood donations at the Woman's Club room in the city auditorium in Wayne on Thurs-day, June 19, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Meet June 17 Dixon County families who will be hosts to 10 Japanese students this summer will have their second family orientation meeting on Tuesday, June 17, at 8 p.m. 37 the Northeast Station Mrs. Richard Dye af Rosalie will conduct part of the orienta-tion along with members of Thurston County 4.4 During the meeting, dates will be set for the 10 students to meet each other. Expected to arrive on July 26, the students will be steptisch there weeks visithing in homes of Dixon County 4.4 members and Mrs. Host families: Mr and Mrs. Fran-and Mrs. Marvin Eblers- and Ars. Jevell Schram, all of New. castle: Mr. and Mrs. Fran-dis Muller, all of Wakerfield; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Eblers- and Ars. Loyd Mrs. Darrold Harders af Ponce: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin George and Mrs. Robert Fritschen, all of Councyd: p.m. Donors must be in general good health and be between the ages of 18 and 66 (17 years if parental written permission is ohtained). Donork also should be free of any medical history of

rree of any medical history of hepatitis, faundice or cancer, according to blood bank offic-ials. Donors will be required to pass routine tests for tempera-ture, pulse, blood pressure and blood count prior to their dona-flon, they note.

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after nearly two years on the force Rother, who inlends to enter business, will graduate from Wayne State College in August. Prior to joining the depart ment. Rother worked for the State Patrol for five and a half years. He and his wife, Judy, have three children, Tim. Brad and Teresa Rother's resignation will drop the police force to six members.

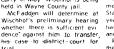
NCH, chairman Keith Blackledge during a meeting in Wayne Friday.

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Giant Girafte' Theme For Reading Program

Theme for this year's summer reading program at the Wayne Public Liberry's "Giang Girafte," according, to Mrs. Kathleen. Tooker, librarian. The program for Children who have completed grades one introgent start different who have completed grades one introgent start of the start of the start of the introde of the start of the start of the start of the introde of the start of the start of the method of the start of the start of the intervent start of the start of the intervent start of the intervent start of the method of the start of the intervent start of the method of the start of the reading and the start is the start of the start is the start of the start is the start of s

department hás résigned effec-tive June 30 He is Doug Rother, who hand ed in his resignation last week after nearly two years on the force



Dixon's 'Urban Renewal

IT TOOK Mr. and Mr.s Dean Karnes of Laurel about two days to move a building owned by Roeder Honey Farm in Dison about a halt block east of its former-location. According to Karnes, the hardest part was in getting the structure ready for the move. Once that was done, it took about a day to pull the structure by truck to its new

location and another day to make sure the building was properly filled to the new foundation. The building witch will be used to house Roeder's trucks, was moved to make way for new loading ramps that will be adjoining to main building. Looking on are Don Roeder, right and Da Owens.

On it, t, events in The National Register is available by Invita-tion of men and women despru-ing notable mention for out standing achievements in their business, profession, community or country, according to the executive director of the organi ration.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, June 9, 1975

OBSERVATIONS

Complain to the right people and told the officials how he feels about this subject, or any of the other ones he pouched on in his taik. I have attended atmost every council meeting for going on three years, and I can not remember him at one of them.

The other day I overheard a man complain at length about the "stupidity" of city officials in tearing up brick intersections in Wayne and replacing

of city, officials in tearing up brick interceptions in Wayne and replacing them. With concrete. He repeatedly said that actions such as hose just go to show how. Iffite local officials know about operating the city in the best interest of the pople who pay-the taxes. (It might make local officials feel better if I not that he also said things have been going like that for years and years.) The man made some good-points in-his discourse. He is right when he says the bricks torn up during street improvement projects should be back, for they will last many times longer than the concrete they rear now being replace those bricks with concrete simply because it is cheaper. In the long run, it is going to be much more cistly to you and me, he said. , What he didn't say, however, is that he has not gone to a city council meeting

Bidding is best

I have written several editorials in the past urging the Wayne County commis-sioners to seek bids from competitive firms for more of the things they purchase month in and month out.

pucchase month in and month out. Although hose editorials seemed to have little effect at the time, maybe the commissioners are beginning to change their thinking on competitive bidding. A legal notice which appears elsewhere in this issue of the newspaper is an invita-tion for bids by the commissioners for firms interested in constructing a road structing.

structure. '' don't care if the state says that counties, school districts, cities or other governmental subdivisions don't have to seek bids on purchases under \$5,000 or \$10,000 or even \$15,000. That should have

Little bearing on the issue, because I am firmly convinced that you can get the best price on an item by getting different ifrms to vie for the businesses. It doesn't matter If the item is a road structure contract. A tractor, five typewriters or 500 envelopes with printing on them. The Wayne Carrel school district and the city of Wayne are very good about trying to purchase by competitive bidding, regard-uess of what the state says they may do. The people who serve an those boards are purchase by competitive bidding, regard-less of what the state says they may do. The people who serve on those boards are apparently sold on the idea that this is the best way to get the best price. Those the commissioners' decision to

It should be noted that he apparently has told other people how he feels his triends, neighbors and possibly some city emplayers

city employees. But the point Lam making is that the person should take his complaints to the city council during a regular meeting. That is when his complaints are going to be listened to by the people who have the opportunity to do something if they happen to agree with him.

happen to agree with him. There are too many people like this person. If you have a complaint or a suggestion about how things are being done in the city, voice them to the proper people. They are the ones you are going to have to convince if you hope to change things - Norvin Hansen.

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thope the commissioners decision to seek bids on construction of that road structure is an indication they may be coming around to similar thinking -Norvin Hansen,

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For your guidance, appropriate days for display of the American flag: New, Year's Day, January L. Inauguration Day, January 20. Lincoln's Birbhay, Frebruary 12. Easter Sanday, Molher's Day, setomd Sunday in May, Armed Forces, Day, third Saturday in May, Flag Day, June 16. Independence Day, July 6. Labor Day, Rint Monday in September. Constitution Day, September 17. Cotomites Day, Ciclober 12. Veterans Day, November 11. Tankagiving Day, Gurit Ameriday in November. Christmas Day, December 25. Sach other days as may be proclaimed by the President of the United States-the birthdays of States (dates of admission) -mair on State helidays.

Guest editorial

Van Kirk: Farmers did OK during legislative session

By M. M. Van Kirk, Director of Information Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation In most respects, Nebraska agr culture fared reasonably well durin the recent session of the Legislaturi

culture fared reasonably well during. Inter ecent Session of the Legistaturé — From-a-long-range standpoint, the best-news 16. That the University of Nébroska's Institute of Agriculture & Natural. Resources. can continue to make some progress for badly needed modernization for facilities for the Plant Sciences Complex. It was a bit nip and tuck. The original capital contruction budget bill contained nothing for the next fiscal year for the project. although \$732,000-had been asked to cover architectural drawings and site prégeration. An amendment jo the budget bill provided \$150,000, and he also reduced the outral. Cost construction authoriza-tion figure from \$13.5 million to \$10 million. It means that plans can go forward, that the need for the project is recognized and that it has not been set aside for an indefinite wait. The 40 farm and, agriculturally_related groups supporting the complex devel-groups supporting the complex devel-groups supporting the complex devel-groups supporting the complex devel-groups beging the complex devel-groups beging the basis faxed real budget problems.

comment can be grateful for this in a prear when lies solar has faced real budget problems. If is noteworthy that in his vetoes, the governor made no reductions in appropriations for the institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources. The senators and governous in general showed an appreciation and under-slanding for the importance of agricul-ture as it. In RMS in a second undergirds the status concern, and the RS. I industry that undergirds the status concern, and the second second second undergirds the status concern, and the second second second under a second second second fue as the status concerns.

has been studying and work conservation of the state's ground water resources for mic

a necade Sen. Kremer frankly somethic in floor discussion that the bill was weakened by limiting its application to areas that may be designeted as water short areas, but he seld that at

least It is a start. At the hearing on water conservation bills, there seemed a reluctance on the part of irrigators in the more favored areas to face the fact the state's water resources need protection before and not after crisis

protection before and not after crisis situations develop. LB 577 was prob-ably the strongest bill that could have gained passage this session. The Legislature passed LB 436 to require packers purchasing livestock to pay for them in cash to by checks drawn on banks located in the same Federal Reserve District in which the purchaser's slaughter establishment is located. A packer bonding bill was carried over until next session. Simi-lar legislation is being infroduced in Congress.

purcheser's staughter estautishteft is located: A packer bonding bill was carried over until next session. Smil-lar legislation is being introduced in Congress. The Legislature passed: L8 74, a soybean development act which pro-vides for a compulsory, checkoff on soybeans of up to one cent per bushel for a period of three years to be administered by a board appointed by the governor from a 11st of nominees. After three years, 10 per cent of the producers may petition the board for a vote on whether the checkoff is to be continued and, if continued, whether it will be administered by an appointed or a peticle bloard. Faren Bureau had asked for the board to be elected, but sponsors of LB.74 contacted, that a reterendum and election, of board members would be an unnecessary each pension. The JB assed provides for the slate director of agriculture to set up, the rules for petitions and reteren-dunes. The bill as passed provides for the slate original bill was amended to include a retund of soybean pro-ducers in equesting, return of their checkoff deductions. On the check of agriculture to set ators in exporting that the state. If Brended of a lection of the part of the senators passed b 203, a bill to require a more detailed reporting. From corporate for moder and the state. If Brended of linkit corporate farm operaling but because of three bills seeking to linkit corporate farm operaling but because of the constitutional obstacles.

tke it a ton same repering law. The public hearing ion she refine that information is short on the extent of investments by corporations whose principal in-come is from non-farm sources. Weekly aleanings. News of Note

around Northeast Nebrask

THURSTON voters recently gave unan-imous approval to a proposal to issue \$79,000 in bonds to help finance a village sewer system. All 65 voters who turned out in the election voted in favor of the

proposal. The bonds will be used in conjunction with a federal grant of approximately \$50,000 to finance the project.

TWO JUVENILES were collared when they aftempted to steal gasoline from a they attempted to steal gasoline from a farm near Pierce recently. The youths, one from near Piainview, and one from near Brunswick, were arrested after several weeks of surveillance by law officials. The surveillance was set up following numerous fuel thefts in the area in recent weeks.

BOB GREEN has been named presi-dent-of the Plainview Professional Ed-ucation Association for the 1975-76 school year. He lakes over the post held by Mrs. Lynn Stevens for the past year. Other new officiers of the association: Herman Weber, president-elect; Mrs, Mike Naprstek, secretary, and Kathy Kunz, treasurer.

WEST POINT'S police force is back to full strength now that Jerry Pritchard has joined the department. Pritchard, a native of Omaha, fills a vacancy left by the resignation of H. T. Statler.

ACCORDING to the "As Others See It" column in the Oakland Independent and Republican: Old Silas was known throughtou' the county as a man of great hisdom. One day a young calier asked him how he happened to be so wise. "It's because I have good judgement," replied Old Silas. "And good judgement.comes from experience. And gyperience? Well, that comes from poor judgement."

TWO assistant basketball coaches at Creighton University. Tom Brosnihan and Mike Caruso, will direct a basketball mini camp at Randolph High School July 7.8. They also will head a mini-camp at Ponce High June 80 July 1. The camps are open to boys between eight and <u>17</u> years of age.

HEADING the Neligh-Oakdale schools next year will be Stanley Grandstaff of Neligh. Grandstaff moved to Neligh. In July last year to become director of the regional developmental disabilities pro-gram for the state health department and Educational Service Units 1, 8 and 17.

THE ANNUAL meeting of graduates of Randolph High School was held Sunday evening at the city auditorium.

WISNER JAYCEES named their out-going president, Lowell Wegner, as Jay-cee of the Year during their recent first annual awards banquet. In-addition, he was recently mand one of the top five local presidents during the state Jaycee

convention. A RURAL Waterbury youth, Jason Olesen, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olesen, is hospitalized in Sloux City following severe injuries to his leg and foot in a riding lawn mower accident on Memorial Day. Jason fell under the riding mower being driven by his father, suffering severe cuts and Jasing an extensive amount of blood. Alten's rescue unit rushed the youth to Sloux City, where he was later moved to the pediatrics ward.



Who's who, what's what?

What s what?

WHAT will be presented during the second annual Farth Ladies Appreciation Luncheon July 11?
WHAT are Wayne youngsters ages six to 12 invited to take part in this week?
WHAT are Wayne known of the take part in this week?
WHAT will 4 H youths from Wayne, rendar, Bixon, Dakota and Futurston-Counties attend Thurstoday and Friday?
WHO was awarded a scholarship to strend the fourth annual Nebraska Agri-cultural Youth Institute in Lincoln July 28 Aud, 13?
WHO did Wayne Kiwanians elect as president for the 1975/6 term during their meeting last week?
WHAT are Wayne County farmers Invited to diven bay Scouts need?
WHAT are Wayne County farmers Invited to altend next month?

Answers: 1. An Outstanding Farm Woman award. 2. The police depart. Menta award. 2. The police depart. Menta annual bicycle safety school 3. Four H camp at Ponce State Park. 4. Lyte George Son of Wr. and Mirs. Harold George of Dixon. 5. Dan Sherry. 6. A summer reading program. 7. A building fo store newspapers until they can self them. 5. Meetings held in Wayne and Winside to explain and distribute the soil survey of the county.





A closer look. . .

I'M indebted to Marlin Waechter, pub-lisher of the Stanton Register, for the following letter, He carried the letter in his weekly "Pot Shots" column, noting that it was received by a non local-power company. Here it is, and hope you enjoy

Gentlemen Conflement: "I wish to express my sincere thanks to you for the excellent service your line men performed last summer II was explained to us that the transformer on the pole next to our swimming pool was of a special type that that to be dusted twice a day, olled once a week, and have the bolts highened every 10 days "A Mr Watt explained to me that unless the transformer was dusted regu-larly, the-dust would coagulate with the point, which would set up a chemical

"A Mr Watt explained to me that untess the fransformer was dusted regu-larly, the dust would cogulate with the-paint, which would set up a chemical imbatance of the hydrofoil and cause a great deal of trouble. I am happy to report that your line crew stopped every worring and atternoon and spent 15 minutes dusting the transformer "While this operation was being car ried on, a Mr. Volt stood on top of the gruck cab overlooking the 8 foot fence around the camp and carefully warned the girls around the pool not to get too close to the transformer. "Your crews always were very consci enflows in making repairs. On one occa sion a crossarm broke on a pole next to the tennis court where some of the girls were playing tennis. Nine men with three ladder trucks worked four hours to effect trouble making the repairs, 25 they would put up a crossarm, put a level on

Letters to the editor: Rehm: 'Observers' are the ones who have it made

Dear Editor: The author

Wayne Dear Editor: The author of the lefter signed "An Observer" published in the June 2nd Jswe of The Wayne Herald should con-sider the advice given in the editorial of the same issue. That is, get the lacts before you say anything. Camplaining about financial assistance available to farmers, the "observer" independent business ment: Lefts con-tinue with the comparison. First of all, the Tinancial assistance available to farmers hurl by excessive well well the comparison. First of all, the Tinancial assistance available to farmers hurl by excessive well well the comparison. First of all, the Tinancial assistance available to farmers hurl by excessive well well the cost of the federal government. Obsert the federal govern-ment also offer low-inferest loans to independent businessmen whose busi-nesses are destroyéd or damaged by natural disasters such as severe storms? Secondly, there is a mejor difference between the operation of independent businesses and the business of farming. Increases. In the costs of goods and arroling in sreatind. The 'American farmer cannot do this je must aboorb the increased costs of goods and services and tope that he will receiver a price for his products which will compensate for the increased costs of goods and services and tope that he will receiver a price for his products which

Yup, farming is

all fun 'n games'

Winside Dear Editor: It is a shame that a person who seems to be an authority on mismanagement, poor investments, sobbing farmers and federal aid has never learned to sign his

(or her) name. That's the first thing we as farmers tearn, so we can sign our notes at the bank. bank. Yes, sir, it's all fun and games and handouts with us farmers. Try it, you'll inke it! — A Farm Wife and Taxpayer, Mrs. Carry Bowers.

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Bowers is refer-ring to the letter signed "An Observer" which appeared in the June Ang issue of The Wayne Herald. The letter willer was critical of the federal government's assistance programs for farmers.)

By Norvin Hansen

it. then unbolt it and install another. A Mr Shock explained to me that unless the crossarm was absolutely level, the wres to the transformer by the swimming pool would sag. The power flow would be uneven and as a result only half the swimming pool would be heated while the other half remained cold. "Evidently we have a special type meter by the swimming pool. The meter reader told us that it had to be read twice a veek by two men's that an exact average of power could be calculated. One of your meter readers is rather clumsy because during last symmetric flower two lawn chairs, a picnic table fail a garbage can while walking over to check the meter. -1 wish to that how you again for the set of the set of the set of the set.

properly (Signed)

s Miss Fifi Paree, manager Seymour Nudist Camp

NEWSY TIDBITS: Steve Erwin, Laurei High sports star of a few years back, is working at Norfolk Livestock Market, linc. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Erwin of rural Concord, he plans to be married this month

Ponca is getting ready for its big

He has no direct and firm control over the prices paid for his products. Working with this type of an arrangement. today's American tarmer products enough tood to feed himself and 47 others. Farmers in Northeast Nebraska know from experience that this food is some tarmer. Yet the American consumer, wontries throughout the world, spends the towest parceitage of his Takehome pay for food. This, naturally, leaves, mor money to be spent for other things. The truth is that the American for the one who has it made. Rather through the efforts of the American farmer, he "observer" and others who share this yetwis are the ones who have it made. — George Rehm.

Farm family warns 'Observer' about

biting the hand . . . Carrol

(Editor's Note: Although the name of the person who wrote the letter signed "An Observer" will continue to remain confidential, those wondering about the author's tidentity can rest assured that he or she is not a business owner.)



Wednesday, June 25, at 7:30 p.m. Wayne area painting buffs may be interested in attending the eighth annual Autumn Art Workshop at the Nebraska State 4-H Camp near Halsey. Dates for the two session camp are Sept. 11-17. Registration fee 15 548: which includes accomodations and meals. Write to Mrs. Dick Lindberg, Box 38. In West Point for lurther information.

INCLUDED along with a "Do You Remember" filem from Maude Auker of Wayne was this interesting story. Many years ago a hotel on the corner north of the railroad depot burned down. One salesman said the hotel had more bed bugs than JI. Jad guests. Walter Goldie, editor of the Wayne Democrat at that time, came out with this headline in mis ment issue. "Thousand Lives Lost in Hotel Fire."

A COUPLE of jokes worth sharing: <u>A mother takes 20 years to make a</u> man of her böy and another woman takes 20 minutes to make a fool of him. <u>Bumper slicker sigh "I may not</u> agree with your bumper sticker but I will light to the death your right to slick It."

Thoughts for the day

MONDAY — The world wants good mixers: God wants good separators I John 2-15: Do not love the world, nor the things in the world IF any one loves the world, the love of the Father is not in him

TUESDAY—Where God leads, He will light us. Isaiah 2-5: Let us walk in the light of the Lord. WEDNESDAY—A gossiper is like an old shoe its longue never stays in place.

THURSDAY—A living Christ in a living onan is a living sermon Luke 20-38. He is not the God of the dead, but the ljuing for all live to Him

FRIDAY-Some Christians are not only like sait that has lost its savor but like pepper that has lost it's pep. Proverbs 16-3: Commit your works to the Lord.

works to the Lord. SATURDAY—He who does what he should will not have time to do what ho should not. I Timelhy 4:18: Be rich in good works, to be generous and ready to share. SUNDAY—Preachers get so full of your subject that there is no common yourself in the message. Mathew 10-7: And as you go, preach saying. "The kingdom of heaven is at hand."

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Church Marking 90th Year

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according to the Rev. Clifford Lindgren. The celebration will begin Satuday, June 14, with an in-formal coffee hour, open to the public, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the

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and the second WEEK-END **GUESTS COMING?** Call Us For **Our Special Rates!** THE ELM MOTEL 311 East 7th Street, Wayne Phone 375-1770 -----

The 90th anniversary of the church. The Rev. S. E. Pelerson Soncord all Lutheran Church at of Hopkins, Minn, will be assist-morerd will be marked Satur. ed by the Rev. John Erlandson-ay and Synday with an all of Hooper in delivering the reekend celeberation. All local sermon at an a prim-worship and area churches are invited to "service Saturday evening. Both ake part in the observance, are former pastors of the Coned by the Rev. John Erlandson unlens scheduled for Sunday of Hooper In delivering the afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Service Saturday evening, Both are former pastors of the Con-pare former pastors of the Con-pare former pastors of the Con-pare to the Sunday evening service will pr. Rueben Swanson of the Con-sumation of the Con-sumation of the Con-sumation of the Con-the Rev. Ennet Nelson of the Rev. Ennet Nelson of the Con-sumation of the Con-the Rev. Ennet Nelson of the Con-sumation of the Con-the Rev. Ennet Nelson of the Con-sumation of the Con-the Rev. Ennet Nelson of the Con-the Rev. Ennet Nelson of the Con-sumation of the Con-the Rev. Ennet Nelson of the Con-sumation of the Con-the Rev. Ennet Nelson of the Con-sumation of the Con-the Rev. Ennet Nelson of the Con-the Con-sumation of the Con-the Con-the

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Merry Mixers Home Extension Club, Mrs. Robert

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11 Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid United Methodist Women guest day, 7 p.m. Rédeemer Lutheran mother daughter social, 7 p.m. St. Paul's Lutheran mother daughter banquet, 7 p.m. Bidorbi Club, Mrs. Everett Roberts, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12 Sunny Homemakers, Mrs. Lowell Glassmeyer, 2 p.m. T and C Club, Mrs. Jim Hansen, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 16 WWI Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 7:30 p.m Three M's Home Extension Club, Mrs. Richard Metteer, 8:30 p.m.

Rev. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miller of Winside schools and St. Pau's Lutheran Church of Winside Before going to Texas. Rev. Miller served for nine years at the Peace Luther-

an Church in Arroyo Grande, Calif.

Mrs. Miller is the former Mary Ann Pingel of Hoskins The family also includes two children, Lori and Timothy

ildren, Lori and Timothy. weir new address is 3028 34th , Port Arthur, Tex., 77640

The Alfred Millers recently eturned to Winside after spend-ing nine days in the home of

returned to Winside a ing nine days in th their son and family.

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MONDAY, JUNE 9 Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 3: 15 p.m

Ladies Day, Wayne Country Club Grace Lutheran Evening Circle, 8 p.m

Is Baptized at

Redeemer Lutheran

Baptismal services were held June I at the Redeemer Luther-an Church in Wayne for Mark Arden Olson- infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Olson of Con

Cord. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Cyrt Brudigam of Wayne. The Rev. S. K. deFreese officiated. Dinner guests in the Olson home afterward were Marvin Brudigam, Wakefleid, the Curt Brudigam family. Wayne, and Kenneth Olsons, Concord.

Lorie Bebee

Lorie has been with the State National Bank & Trust Company for $1\frac{1}{2}$ years. She is both a secretary and teller.

Lorie's husband Mike is employed by The Wayne Herald and they have one daughter named Bree. They live on a farm 9 miles north

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LH Graduate

Gets Degree

June Annette Pearson, a 1973 graduate of Laurel High School, was among 123 students who received their degrees May 28 during-commencement exercises at the University of Nebraska School of Technical Agriculture + Curtis

School of Technical Agriculture. at Curtis. Miss Pearson, daughter of Mr.-and Mrs. Date Pearson of Wake-field, received an associate de-gree in commercial horticulture. She will be employed at Camp-bell's Nursery and Garden Cen-ter in Linorin.

She will be employed at Camp-bell's Nursery and Garden Cen-ter in Lincoln. While at UNSTA, she was an honor student and served as secretary-treasurer of the Horti-culture Club. She also was a member of the Cornhysker Crew and varsity volleyball team, and was capital of the championship girl's basketball team.

Laurel Pastor Is Delegate to

Regional Meet

Six residents from northern Nebraska have been chosen to represent Presbyterlans at a three day meeting this week on the campus of Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Ja. Named as a delegate from this area is the Rev. Douglas Potter of Laurel. Rev. Potter will be among 130 delegates from the six state region who will be making major decisions con cerning the future of their church.

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hask force is expected to recom mend that the synod continue to provide funds for Presbyterian colleges, and in some cases to increase financial support.

increase financial support. Other issues to be discussed during the meeting will be the church's sponsorship of retire-ment and nursing homes, in volvement in camps and camp programs, use of the broadcast media, ways of dealing with natural disasters, and ways in which small rural churches can continue to remain apen and serve their communities Defendence will also deal with

serve their communities Delegates will also deal with the question of reorganizing presbyferies within the synod from the present 23, to 15 within the six-state region

The meeting is scheduled to egin Tuesday and continue prough Thursday.

50 Out for Golf

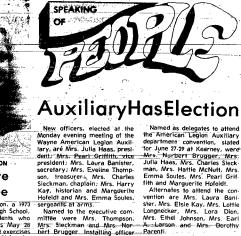
Fifty Country Club warmen turned out for Ladies Day Tues-day Receiving low scores for the A players were Mrs Ralph Barclay, 50, and Mrs. Del Stol tenberg, 51, B players receiving low scores were Mrs. George Thorbeck with 55 and Tammy Fredrickson with 59.



JUNE 19 - JULY 1

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Parenti Hattie McNutt reported \$279.36 was collected during the annual Poppy Day activity in May. Winners in the Auxiliary's poppy

- poster contest were announced. Taking honors from St. Mary's School were Mark Meyer, first,

School were Mark Meyer, first, Billy Vritska, second, and Ajan-Lindsay, third, Receiving honor-able mentions from St. Mary's were Jim Sperry, Mary Garvin and Michael Sieler. Winners from, the middle school were Lisa Lynn Peters, first, Ann Edmunds, second, and RaNee McNeill, third, Honor-able mention went to Janét Schmaie.

RaNae McNeill, Hird. Honor-able mention went to Janet Schmaie. The group voted to donate to the Children's Memorial Hos-pital, Poppy Proceed Fund and the Nebrask Red Cross Disas-ter Fund. Hostesses were Marguerite Hofeldt, Mrs. A. J. Atkins, Mrs. William Finn-and Mrs. Leonard Schwanke.

Mrs. Vahlkamp

Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp was hostess to the Tuesday meeting of the Hillside Club. Eight mem-bers and two guests, Mrs. Otto Saul and Mrs. Edward Baker, attended.

Host to Club

Ten at RNA

attended

New officers, elected at the Monday evening meeting of the Wayne American Legion Auxil Jary, aré Mrs. Jolla Haas, presi-dent: Mrs. Pearl Banister, secretary: Mrs. Eveline Thompson, treasurers, Mrs. Cavlas Banister, secretary: Mrs. Eveline Thompson, tray, historian and Margüerite Holeldt and Mrs. Emma Soules, sergeants at arms. Named to the executive com-mittee were Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Steckman and Mas. Nor-bert Brugger. Installing, officer was District III president Eve-tion Tompson. New officers will take over at

Dert Brügger. Installing officer was District III president Eve-line Tompson. New officers will take over at the next meeting, to be held July 7 at the Ver's Club. Eleven members attended the Monday meeting. Nell Lutt of Delavan, Wisc. was a guest Mrs Hattle McNutt, American ism chairman, reminded mem bers of Flag Day, June 14.



REV. THEODORE WENDT Son Graduates

From Seminary,

Accepts Call Theodore Louis Wendt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wendt of Hoskins, graduated May 28 from the Wisconsin Synod Lutheran Seminary at Mequon, Wisc.

me Wisconsin Synod Lutheran Seminary at Mequon, Wisc. Rev Wend has accepted a Call To sorve as pastor for St. Pau'is, Lutheran Church at Broken Bow, where he will be ordained and installed on July 13. Ho-Blunded

13. <u>He attended high school a</u> Mobridge, S.D., and Northwest ern Lutheran College at Water town, Wisc

Area Homemakers

Will Be Recognized

WIII BE RECOGNIZED Northeast Nebraska home makers to be honored at the 1975 Siouxland Homemakers recogni-tion program at Sioux City, Ia., June I7 are Mrs. Robert Porter of Wayne. Wayne County, Mrs. Paul Rahn of Allen, Dixon Coun-Jy., Mrs. Dran. Brodersen of Coleridge, Cedar County: Mrs. L.E. Clark of Walthilf, Thurston County, and Mrs. Edwin Jensen O Homer, Daktot County. The women will be recognized for their leadership and service in their community and county.

Cuzin's Club Meets The May meeting of the Cuzins' Club was held Thursday afternoon in the Mrs. Howard Mau home. Guests' were Mrs. Edith Williams and Mrs. Tom Mau. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Kenneth Dunklau, Anna Luft and Mrs. Williams.

Carroll School

Picnic Is Held

Picnic Is Held The annual Carroli school picnic, for Students and their teachers. was held May 28 on the Schöol Grounds. Teachers who will be return-ing in the fall are Mrs. Wayne Kerstine, kindergarten through second grade teacher, and Mrs. Lowell Olson, third and fourth grade teacher. Next year's Music Booster officers are Larry Alderson, president; Mrs. Richard Jans-sen, vice president; Mrs. Rich ard Longe, secretary, and Mrs. Randy Schlums, treasurer. Next meeting will be in Sep ember with Mrs. Lester Lutt.

Mental Health Center Slates Area Meeting

The Northern Nebraska Com prehensive Mental Health Cen ter Nortørk will hold a series of planning meetings in the area it serves in order to determine local needs and priorities.

Area phrsons are being. Invited to attend the meetings and parti-cipate in making the decisions on what services could be most beneficial to their area. Infor-mation (rom meetings will be incorporated in the Center's five-year plan.

five-year plan. Five meetings are being held in the 22-county area in north-east and north central Nebras. As. The fourth, will be held Friday. June 10, at 1:30 p.m. -31 Northess the Nebraska Technical Community College, In Nortalk. This meeting is primarily for residents in Madison, Stanton, Pierce, Antelope and Wayne counties.

The opening session will be a review of services now available to residents. After the review, participants will be involved in group discussion to examin

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Shelley Glass To Wed

David Dahl

The engagement of Shelley Glass to David Dahl has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Glass of Winside.

of Winside – employed by the Vocational Miss Glass is employed by the Vocational Rehabilitation Unit. Her flance, the son of Mrs. Patricia Dahl of Norfolk, works for Bestt Decorators of Norfolk. Both are graduates of Winside "High Schoot and attended Northeast Nebraska Technical Community College at Norfolk. <u>A Sept. 20 wedding is being planned</u>.



40 Guests at Courtesy

About 40 guests attended a <u>bridal shower for</u> Bev Junck of Carroll at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Carroll Wednesday ⁺ Hostesses were <u>Mrs. Lyle Cun-ningham</u>, Mrs. Russell Hall, Mrs. Harry <u>Nelson, Mrs. Gordon</u> Davis, Mrs. Lem Jones, Mrs. Don Davis and Mrs. Edward Fork, all of Carroll. --

Mother-Daughter **Banquet is Set**

Church in Carroll Wednesday night. Decorations were in pink and lavender, calors chosen by the bride-elect for her June 21 wed ding to Dick Hirkfock at St. Paul's Lutheran Chörch in Win-side. Mrs. Lem Jones presented a corsage to the honoree from the committee. Mrs. Bob Newman of Wayne registered gifts. Readings were given by Mrs. Harry Nelson and Mrs. Edward Fork. nesday at / p.m. in the church basement. — Guest speaker will be Mrs. Darrell Heier of Wayne farmer ~ LCW state president. Mrs. Heier's topic will be "Kitchen Kapers."

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NDREWS — Mr and Mrs Gary Andrews, Germany, a son, Scott Douglas, 8 lbs, June 5. Great Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs, Floyd Andrews and Mrs. Minnie Horkos, att of Wayne. ANDREWS

Saul and Mrs. Edward Baker, attended. New officers, who will assume their dulies in September, are Mrs. Ward Gilliand, president; Mrs. Alvin Terme, vice presi-dent, Mrs. Harvey Reëg, Sere Jayy Mrs. Wayne Gilliland, fressurer, and Mrs. Dwahe Rethwisch, news reporter. -Serving on the program com-mittee will be Mrs. Henry Reth wisch, Mrs. Fuer Creunke, Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp end Mrs. Ward Gittliland, Flower committee is Mrs. Felix Dorcey and Mrs. Minnie Heikes. The atternoon was spent auto graphing te towels for mothers. In on point-pitch, prizee, were wori by Mrs. Ward Gittliland, Mrs. Alvin Temme and Mrs. Edward Baker. The club will meet again in September. Mrs. Bull New **BPW** President

Drvv rrestorn Mrs. Jociell Bull was named president of the Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club during their May 27 meeting at the Black Knight Steakhouse. Seven members attended. Other officers for the 197576 club yean are Mrs. Carla Boyer, vice president: Mrs. Gladys Stoul, secretary, and Mrs. San-dra Sanders, treasurer: Install-ing officer was Eleanor Ed. Mards. Leona Bahde led in the read.

Royal Neighbors of America held their regular monthly bus iness meeting Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Julia Haas. Ten members attended, and cards were played following the meeting. neeting, July 1 meeting will be at 7 30 with Mrs: Hattie McNutt; Leona Bahde led in the read. ing of the collect and Myrs Boyer presented the program, entitled "Young Career Women." Each member told why they chose their present career. June 24 meeting will be a 5:30 p.m. potluck supper at the Wayne Lion's Club Park, located east on Highway 35.



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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

The Ladies Day Open Golf Tournament has been scheduled for June 24 at the Wayne Coun-try Club. Reservations should be made with president Mrs. Terry Lutt. Her telephone number is 375-3567.



SENIOR CITIZENS TOUR

This four will include NASHVILLE, Smoky Mountains, Williamsburg, <u>Virginia, Washington</u>, D.C., Gettysburg, Rex Humbard and much more.

Protrickson with 39. Prizes at the bridge luncheon were won by Mrs. Wilmer Griess, Mrs. Alfred Koptin, Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve, Mrs. Minnie Rice, Mrs. Werner Janke and Mrs. Clifford Wait.

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Bodenstedt's Hits, 2 Runs Aid Midgets

Second baseman Sleve Boden-stedr rapped a single and double, and scored fivo of Wayne's three runs Friday as the Allogiets, got. by Wakefield, 3-1, at Wäyne, Trailling 1-0, Wayne Scored its first run in the bottom of the fourth inning when Bodenstedt doubled, advanced to third on eth fielder Brian Naury ground-er to Wakefield's third baseman, who bobled the ball, and came hame on right-fielder Tim Be-base sacrifice. Haun Laler aco-ed on first baseman Daug Car-rol's single to put Waynk arked. 2-1.

.on s single to put Wayne arkead-2.1. In the bottom of the fifth, Bodensteri Singled, advanced on Haun's one-bagger and scored on a Wakefield error. Wakefield jumped to a 10 lead in the opening frame when pitcher Doug Start singled and scored on lirst baseman Chuck Wageman's single. The throw to home in altempt to, put out Start missed. Wayne hunter

Wayne hurler Tyler Frevert

Wanted: Tourney '5'

Wayne State College needs one more high school team for its annual Christmas Holiday Bas-ketball Tournament, Dec. 29-31, athletic director LeRoy Simpson reports. Glass B or C teams are preferred to keep the eight-team field balanced. preferre

field balanced. Seven teams already entered are detending champion Platis-mouth, Fremont Bergan, Lyons, Omaha Cathedral, North Bend, Platnotew and Wayne Carroll. Prainview and Wayne-Carroll. All eight teams will play-each of the three days. The toorney, in its 18th year, will have the usual four-team college division.

Newcastle 9 **Stops Allen**

Allen.Martinsburg's three-run attack in the top of the skith inning shaved Newcastle's lead to one, but Newcastle railied with its three-run attack in the bottom of the eighth for an 8-4 victory Thursday night at New-castle.

victory Thursday night at New-castle. Allen scored three runs off five singles, including three backhoback hits. Carcher Dave Cshight Ledu off Wie affakk, fol-lowed by, shortstop Conne Pick and right fielder Dave Diediker Diediker's single drove in the first run. Singles by first base-man Steve Diediker and center fielder Brian Linafetter drove in two more runs. Allen outhit Newcastle, 10-7. Pick and Schipul ted Allen batters with two hits in four at bats.

Neil Blohm suffered the loss for Allen, which now holds an 0-2 record in the Northeast Nebras ka Baseball League.

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING EDUCATIONAL SERVICE UNIT NO. _1

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the governing body will meet on the 25 day of <u>luce</u>, 1975 at 8:00 o'clock <u>P</u>_M. at Wiggon Wheel in Leurel for the purpose of Public Hearing relating to the following pro-posed budget. Budget detail available at office of Unit Secretary.

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chalked up his second win a gainst no defeats to boost the Midgets record to 3-0.

gornan no-wareas 40 00031 the Midgets record to 30. Wayne pounded out three runs in file 11th and sixth innings for a 52 win over Norfolk Thursday for the local's second victory. The Midgets scored a pair of runs in the bottom of the fitth when center fielder Mark Brandt and cather Larry Cre-ighton crossed the plate to boast Wayne's margin to 41. In the sixth, third - baseman Kevin Murray scored on Carroll's dou-ble.

Brandt started on the mound for Wayne. Coach Hank Overin replaced Brandt with Vic Sharpe In the top of the thigd after the game was knotted at 1-1. Sharpe got the win.

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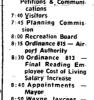
No Tennis in June

Tennis players in Wayne are due for a drouth for their sport probably lasting through June. Wayne's State's courts are out of action for two reasons. A Reak in The water line under the courts caused some sinking of the asphali surface. As a side effect, the net poles became loose and tilled toward the center of each court Water looging is in the process of being cured. The other delay may be longer, athletic director LeRoy Simpson said, because the entire court surface will be re-coated to seal cracks. In addition, the north border of asphali may have to be long and reliaid because of sinking

The City's tennis court, located next to the swimining pool near 12th and Lincoln Streets, may not be ready until late June or early July, according to city clerk Bruce Mordhorst Although nets are up the city is waiting tor a tence to be built to enclose the court. Mordhorst said, adding that the city is having problems with the asphall cracking

Trio of 4-Run Innings Halt Wakefield

Wayne's Legion but fogether af trio of four-run innings Friday to blank Wakefield, 120, in Wake field's first Ralph Bishop Lea, gue centest of the season The league game was Wayne's se cond, and the club's third win in four starts Wakeheld Wayne WAYNE Mar'y H Gordon (444 6 B 0.... Maxi Miyeri Dave Nussi 3b Dave Hoxip Bob Keating 1b Miki Manesi rt Farli Quessi 1 Totals WAKEFIELD ul Snyde ul Snyde leading inters with two mights three at bats be-Hix struckout seven Wakefield batters while giving up only two hits to post his first win of the Murray white to Doug Vehwarten Brad Jones, 35 Dave Gustatson, 4 Doug Starzi V 3h Breoks Myers, 14 hits to post the maximum season Wakefield's shortstop Steve Bevelhymer connected for both hits, a triple in the opening frame and a double in the third Scott Miller started on the mound for Wakefield, followed by Paul Snyder and Bevelhy mer 2000 2000 1000 Totais Nortolk 030 200 x-5 5 3 002 4 x-6 7 2 Wayne WAYNE Marty Ha Monte Lo Hildrin for Hencieck, Roverts, Roverts, By Paul Snyder and Beveliny mer * Thursday night in a non-lea-gue game against Norfolk, Wayne railied with a four run fourth inning to fin the visitors, to 5, for Wayne's second win Pitcher Paul Mallette hurled 2 strikeouts after, twice having the bases loaded in the first two rames. Norfolk took a 30 lead on a pair of doubles in the second inning. Wayne countered with a two crun third frame aft acticer. Mike-Meyer's run scoring double and a fielder's choice by, second baseman Earle Overini. Norfolk pushed the lead to 52 in the top distingted the lead to 52 in the top distingted the lead to 52 in the top distingted the lead to 52 in the top thansen scored Wayne's first run in the bottom of the fourth: A fielder's choice by Mallette and two Norfolk errors allowed Wayne to score three more runs. S Totals NORFOLK Totals 79 6 7 6 AB R H R B 26 5 5 5 WAYNE CITY COUNCIL AGENDA June 10, 1975 7:30 Call to Order Approval of Minutes Consideration of Claims Petitions & Communi-cations



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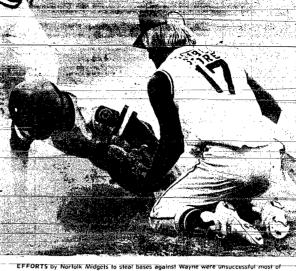
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cussion — Adminis-Trator 9:55 NPPD — Discussion 10:10 Reports 10:30 Adjourn

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EFFORTS by Norfolk Midgels to stear bases against wayne were unsuccessful most of the evening. Examples: Shortstop Tyler Freverl's tag at second base, left, and pitcher the evening. Examples: Shor Mark Brandt's play at home

Relief pitcher Brad Chase chalked up his first win Chase relieved Jeff Creamer in the third after the visitors scored six runs in the top of the second. Allen holds a 20 record.

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Allen Midgets scored two runs

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Wayne Scatters 14 Hits In Victory Over Decatur

Three Wayne players con. two-run single in the third frame nected Tor nine of the town that boosted the tocals to a 6-0 Team's Tarhits Thurs of the town that boosted the tocals to a 6-0 the tocals blasted Decatur, 10.5. Third baseman Steve Hix and in Northeast Nebraska Baseball cotcher Denny Paul each ripped League play at Decatur a pair of singles and a double. Left fielder Breck Giese ted Paul's double in the list drove the trio with three singles in in two of Wayne's three runs three times at bat, including a In the sixth, his single drove in another run

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That boosted the locals to a 6-0-command. Third baseman Steve Hix and catcher Denny Paul each ripped a pair of singles and a double. Paul's double in the first drove in two of Wayne's three runs In the sixth, his single drove in another run Randy Nelson, who started on the mound out credit for the

Kangy Nelson, who started on the-mound, got credit for the win. Shoristop Terry Lutt came' in during the bottom of the third'. inning to takke over after Deca tur scored four runs to whittle Wayne's tead to 64. The win evened Wayne's re-cord at 13 Wayne Decator Decatur 004 WAYNE Mike Creighton, cf Terry Trube, cf Steve Hix Terry Luft, ss.<u>p.</u> Denny Paul, c Fritz Weible, th Bob Nelson, rf (f Breck Giese, ff

Wayne's lead to 64. The win evened Wayne's re-cord at 11. Earlier last week the town team dropped a 40 contest to Dakota City. Dan McDonald struck out 13 Wayne batters

while giving up only three hits. Wavne had runners on second and third in the opening frame when McDonald walked center fielder Mike Creighton and Hix. Following Lutt's ground out, McDonald whilfed Wayne's next. two hitters two hitters. Sunday the locals were slated to face Allen Martinsburg in Wayne's first home game Allen

went into the game with an 0.2 record. 312 031 000-10 14 5 004 000 100-5 7 11

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IF Jason Jorgenson, right, were a liftle bit taller he might not have a problem climbing up on this seat to view Wayne Midgets playing Nortolk Thursday at the city ball park While he struggles, buddy Mark Creighton dawns a smle as a photographer captures Jorgensen's efforts. Parents of the Wayne youngsters are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Creighton and Mr. and Mrs. Rod Jorgensen

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Alter a week's delay, girts softball action in the Raiph Bishop League gets underway Wednesday affernoon. Wayne fravels to Winside and Laurer hosts Pender. Vacanon Starts Monday • A reminder to youngsters in-tending- to play in the city's summer recreation program: Action starts today (Monday) in boys baseball, and boys and girls golf.

Summer Program SB Starts Wednesday

courser mosts Pender. Vacation Bible school last week postponed opening-play. Wakefield draws a bye Wed-nesday, but plays Saturday at Wayne while Winside heads to Pender. Laurel is Idle Saturday. According to coach Hank Overni, Wayne will make up its opening games with Laurel on Satürday, June 21. Action also starts this week in the league and pony division. Tues-day Wayne boys host Winside art 1 p.m., Pender goes to Wake-Wisner. Bible school last week postp 9 a.m. to noon, all

From 9 a.m. to neon, all youths ages 10 to 18 are eligible to play golf at the Wayne Coun-rry Club. In the atternoon, boys, ages 8 to 10 will play, baseball from 1:30 to 3, and boys ages 11 to 14 will play from 3 to 5. Girls softball for 10 to 13/year-olds starts Tuesday, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Girls 14 to 18 play from 11 a.m. Girls 14 to 18 play from

Pheasant Chicks

Still Available

Hoskins Splits

Still Available "Pheasant chicks are still available to eligible farm young-sters and Arres for Wildlife indowners who want to take part in the Game and Parks commission's new ringeneck stocking program. Even Huorgh The Sign-up period is past, it is still possible to obtain young ringenecks for eligible farm youth and Acres interested should contact the commission's Game Division by letter, Lincoln. The Commission's program is Hoškins spili à pair of games last week in the Northeast Ne-braska fast pitch softballt Béague-Tuesday Hadar dewned heg. area club, 12-1, and Friday Hoskins defeated Mel's Bar, Io. 2. Dan Burggemäñ threw both games for Hoskins for a 3-2 record. In other NEN fast pitch action last week Danay's Bar of Hos-

The Commission's program is a fined primarily al Future Farmers of America and 4-H youngsters in the Panhandte and Northeast Nebraska, areas where ringneck populations were hard hil by winter storms. The Game and Parks Commis-sion will purchase day-old chicks from commercial game farms and will attempt to place them with indrowners and farm chicks from commercial game farms and will attempt to place them with landbowers and farm youngsters whose land provides suitable phesant habitat. They will be asked to provide ted, shefter and care necessary to bring the young phesants to eight weeks of age. Conservation officers then will bond the birds and release them in suitable habitat nearby.

* Mc Donald's



The first coins called stat-ers were made during the 600's B.C. in Lydea, a coun-try in what is now Turkey, according to World Book En cyclopedia.

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Gift to WSC The Wayne State Foundation has received a \$5,000 gift from the Kay Corporation In honor of one of its retifting employees, S. Edwin Jones.

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Jones' son, George, who grad-uated from WSC in 1973 with a BAE, was active in college basebail and basehebait. He is currently teaching driver educa-tion and physical education and coaching at Chambers.

-A daughter, Betty, is Mrs. Darreft D. Heier of Wayne, Ne., who received her AB from Wayne State in 1981. She edited The Wayne State- and was listed in "Who's Who'' during her junior and senior years.

Mrs. Heler's husband is also a WSC graduate, having received his AB in 1962 and his MSE in

In other NEN tast pitch action Last week, Danny's Bar of Hos-kins suffered two losses to drop its record to 2.4. Winside handed the area feam a 14.13 setback, and Mint Bar of Norfolk won, 4.3 Another daughter, Mrs. David (Carol) Lebsock, and her hus-band both attended Wayne State one year. The Lebsocks now make their home in Fort Colling, Colo.

Scholarships will be awarded annually to undergraduates, se-lection to be made on the basis of academic record, character, financial need and promise as a college representative

from Jerry Baker

Lawin Jones, " Jones, whose son and two daughters were Wayne State students, was secretary-treasur-er of the Union Stock Yards in Omeha, a subsidiary of the Kay Corporation, until his recent re-tirement.

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4-H'ers Plan

IN WEIGHT WATCHERS WSC Named Two scholarship recipients have been named.at Wayne State College this week. The size Wayne State Founda-tion grants are made to gradu-uates of Northeast Negradu-uates of Northeast Negradu-Technical Community College at College at Colling-bus, both two year schools. Recipient of the Northeastern College scholarship is Mrs. Aug-te Volk of Battle Creek. Mrs. Yolk is a 1959 graduate of Potter Vigh School and is majoring in English and history. Her grade point at Wayne State is 3,755-based on a 4.0 scale. She was active in theatre at Northeast-ern.

The Wayne (Nehr.) Herald,

Scholarships at

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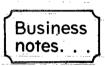
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WSC Named

Driver Ed Starts Today

Driver Ed Starts Today Summer driver education classes will begin today (Mon-day) for all Wayne-Carroll stu-dents enrolled in the program, according to instructor Mike Mallette. Morning classes will run from 9 to 11 a.m. in the high school lecture hall. Some students will be driving during that period while others will be driving after, classes, Maltette said. So far about 95 students have indicated they will participate in, the summer program, saided to end in. July. Maltette said.

4-H'ers Plan Bake Sales Wayne County's 4-H junior leader organization, the Teen Supremes, will sponsor two bake called in Wayne Tater Mither month to help raise money to pay for a new portable PA system. The bake sales will be held at the People's Natural Gas office on Saturday. June 14, and Satur-day, June 28. They will run from 30 a.m. b g.m. Four-H clubs in the county will be divided into two groups so they can help with the two sales.



Wayne Fischer, Wayne Feeds ales representatives in Wayne. Wayne Fischer, Wayne Feeds sales representatives in Wayne, and his write, irrs, became mem-bers of the Allied Mills Wayne Feeds Marketing Advisory Coun-cil this past fiscal year. They were recognized for Fischer's outstanding achieve-ment during a recent business meeting in Innisbrook, Fla.

so they can have a sales. Each 4.H family is being asked to contribute §2 in tood, according to county agricultural agent Don Spitze. He said fam-ilies are to bring the food on the morning their child's 4.H club works at the sale. Wrong First Name A Wayne High student pic tured in the June 2nd issue of The Wayne Herald was income Tectify identified as Mark Victor. He is Mike Victor. Victor was displaying a desk which he made during shop class.

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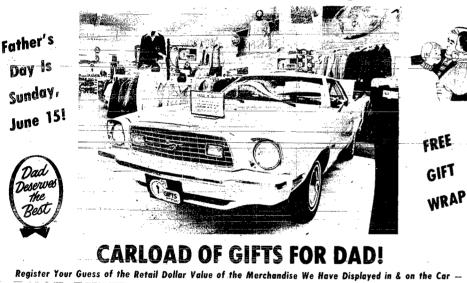
(Continued from page 1) the organization's annual Fourth of July fireworks display, dis-cussion of the need for stop signs near the baseball park and the swimming pool, and discus-sion of whicher the city should go ahead with letting the Bene-dictine Sisters of Norfolk oper-ate the ambulance out of the new hospital nearing completion in Wayne. in Wayn



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Concordettes Concordettes .4.H Club. met June 3 in the Duane Harder home with Darcy and Michelle Harder and Jill Hanson Host-esses. Rail call was answered with "Summer Vacations." The year's goals were decided. Michelle Harder demonstrated what to put in a sewing box and Darcy Harder, putting in a simple zipper Brenda Rees and Corine Syscus joined the club The next meeting date will be announced later. Mary Lehman will be the hostess Jill Hanson, news reporter.

Loval Lassies

P M entruence Association Hunting accidents happen, no matter have careful perporter for for be But the Nebraska Medical Association (NMA) points out that practicing safety can mini-mize accident Fall is a great time for ruldeur relaxation and enjoy ment. The fresh crispiness of the coci tall days is an enticing invitation tervers The MMA suggests these tips for safer hunting: 1. Hunt in pairs, You never

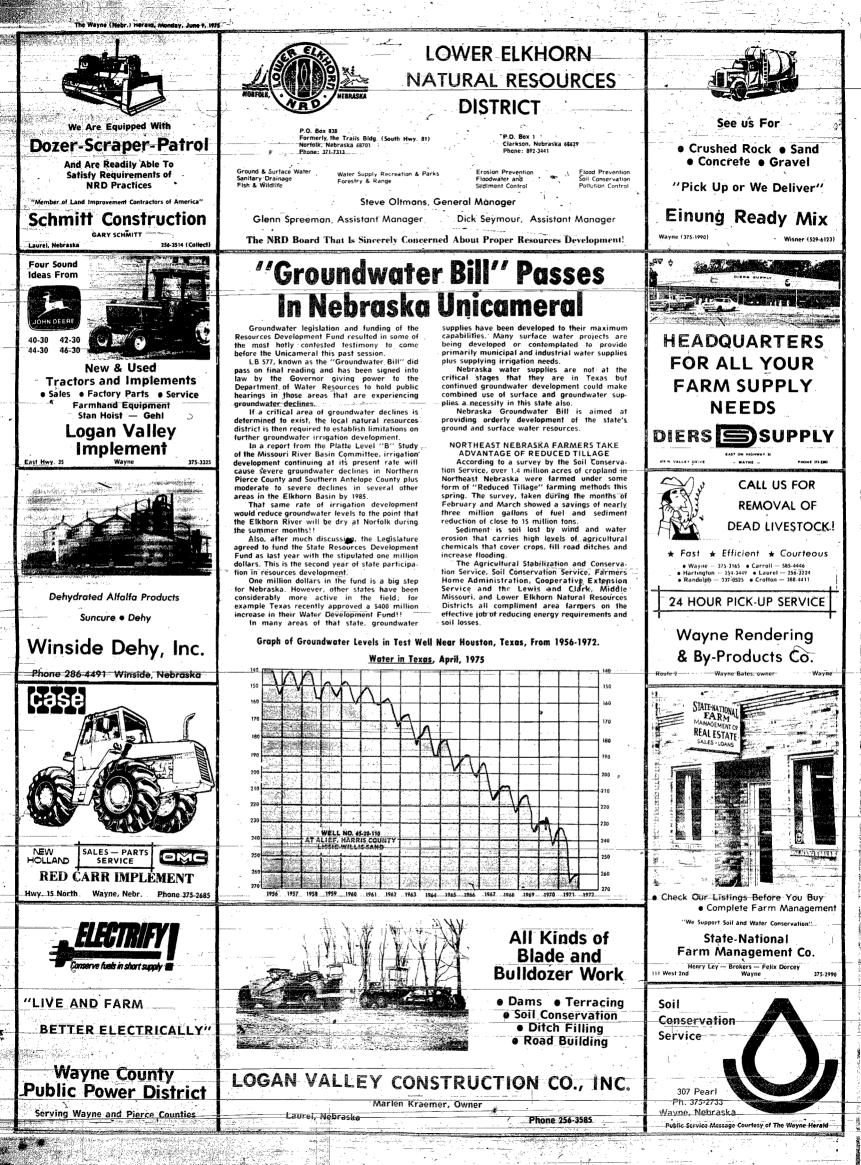
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another person animal. 6. Be prepared for the ***idents do hap Unexpected, Accidents do hap-pen, no matter how carefu people try to be. The Nebraska Medical Asso ciation urges you to practice hunting safety every minute you are in the field. clation



Tuesday's meeting begins at <u>Tuesday's meeting</u> begins at 7:30 in the Woman's Club room at the city auditorium. It is open to the public.







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Meet for Bible Study Mrs. Gene Rethwisch was hostess Manday to the Methodist Bible Study group. Mrs. Walter Lage had the lesson and discus sion on the fifth chapter of Mark sion on the fifth chapter of Mark The group visited Mrs. Ted Winterstein Wednesday after noón where they had devotions and served a carry-in luncheon Mrs Winterstein recently re furned home from a Norfolk bosoital **FISHER REALTY** Norfolk, NE 371-2858 Business Opp, HELP FARMERS MAKE MONEY, Ground floor oppor-

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Carroll News

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hospital Next meeting is planned for July 7 with Mrs. Ann Roberts. Mrs Ralph Watson. Ornaha, spent Memorial weekend in the Mrs. Lillan Kenny home. Mrs. Kenny returned home with her dadgtter and spent until June t in the Watson home.

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in the Watson home. <u>Mrs Gerald Swihart, Lincoln,</u> spent Memorial weekend in the home of her mother, Mrs. Ann Roberts The Kenneth Datif family,

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> Mrs. Edward For

At Bridge Club Broken Bow, spent May 30 to June 2 at the home of her parents, the Otto Wagners. The Vernon Hokamps and Mitch of Carroll and B, L. Tollard of Mesa. Ariz, were Tuesday evening visitors and supper guests in the Earl Ander son home.

Mr and Mrs. Wayne Hankins Mr and Mrs. Wayne Hankins attended luneral services Mon-day at Osmond for her grand. mother. Mrs. Louise Record ¹⁷ Mr. and Mrs. John Dobson. Millard, were last Sunday visi tors in the Jay Orak home. Postmäster and Mrs. John Rethwisch attended a Postmas ters Convention at the Villa Ion in Narfolk last Sunday through

ters Convention at the Villa Inn in Norfolk last Sunday through Wednesday noon. The Charles Jorgensons, Colo-rado Springs, Colo., visited with relatives in Carroll during Mem-orial weekend and were guests in the Maurice Hansen home. Mr and Mrs. Art Brummond of Slanton and the Dennis Hansen family of Clarinda, la., were last Sunday visitors in the Han-sen home

Loses Driver's License

A Laurel driver, Garry Ander-son, was one of 144 Nebraska drivers to have his license re volked during May, according to the state motor vehicles depart ment.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposits will be received I the office of the Wayne County feek until 08 am., June 24, 1975, for he construction of a road structure in the coarty caed running North and South between Sections 31 and 6 at which time, or as soon as sostile thereafter, the proposals of the orange thereafter, the proposal in the orange to the County. Decks, office al 50 Pearl Street or County Stores 300 Pearl Street or d Commissioners' require meeting in June 24, 1975. Accept al this specifications, where e obtained from the Wayne Soli

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Wayne County Clerk (Publ. June 9, 16, 23)



Slowing Traffic

WORKMEN from Missouri Valley Construction Co. of Norfolk last week began tearing down a bridge just north of <u>Carcoll as part</u> of the nine-mile highway improvement project on Mighway 57 from Carcoll to Highway 20 near Belden. The project will include hard surfacing the road and construction of a new bridge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Lenora B Vail, Deceased State of Nebraska, To All Con

PUBLIC NOTICES Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish åt regular intervals en account-ing of it showing where and how each dellar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic gov-ernment.

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The State of Nobraska, To All Concerned Notice is hereby given that a perinem the bed deterministion of nership, inheritance taxes, tees and commissions, distribution of estate and approval of Iffail account and gischarde, which will be for hearing in this court on June 12, 1975, all or tots A.M. Luces attitution

^{vi} Luverna Hilton Associate County Judge May 29, 1975 May 29, 1975 The Village Board metrim regutar ssion May 29th at 7 30 g.m. embers present were James Mil , Herman Opfer, Livod Ave, John heurich, and Don Wattier. Miller skide Also present were Dennis rschörunner of Bruce Gilmore & Sociales, and Walter Fenske and e members of the Trinity Church ard (Publ June 2, 9 and 16) NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT In the County Court of Wayne

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atternate plan for approval with the w.S. Environmential Prefection The Appreement between Wayne County and the Village of Hoskins for Police Protection was read and accussed. (Copy on file with the Clerk Menton by Optics and Social ed by Ave to enter into the tice Protection, subject to Federal crant approval. Upon roll call all members voted yea. Representives, from Tribity Church asked if the Village would and thereafter-the Village would and thereafter-the Village would responsible to maginal the street. Action was postponed until the June metal.

meeting. Motion by AVe, seconded by

family, the Harold Wittlers. The Erwin Ulrichs left Thörs: day for Birchdale, Mins, ¹to attend luneral services for their-sister in-law, Mrs. Alfred Ulrich. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Falk. The Ul-richs and the Falks were guests. Friday in the Dale Ulrich home. at Sioux Center, Minn. and Friday overlight guests in the Rev. Walter E. Ulrich home. The Falks visited Saturday in the Floyd Thompson home at Baudette, Minn., and the Ulrichs were Saturday evening guests in the Thompson home. Changes Made In Brucellosis Eradication

Nebraska cattlemen should be aware of recent changes in the Brucellosis Eradication Pro-gram in Nebraska, says Dr. Atex Hogg: extension veterinar-ian at the Unviersity of Nebras-ka-Lincoln. It is now illegal for anyone other than a Nebraska licensed

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, June 9, 1975

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Falk and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich returned home to Hoskins Thurs. day after attending funeral ser-vices for Mrs. Alfred Ulrich, held Sunday at Birchdale, Minn.

Enroute home, they visited in the Fred Duehn, Eldora Roker, Don Duehn, Ruben Nickel and Mrs. Dina Meesit homes.

The Harold Westovers and Pamela and Neal Westovers left for their home Saturday after spending the past week in the home of their daughter and family, the Harold Wittlers.

To Hoskins

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and accredited veterinarian ty administer strain 19 Brucellosis vaccine to calves, he said. In addition, all such vaccinations must be reported on official forms to the Nebraska Bureau of Animal Industry.

Hogg explained that a second change regards vaccination age. The new age limits are two to The new age limits are two to isix months of age for dairy calves and two to 10 months of age for beef calves.

"If cathemen will cooperate and ablde by the new regula-tions, we will have made a giant step forward in the eradication of a very costly/disease that is of concern to every Nebraska cattleman," Hogg said.

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bills. Hoskins Lumber Company (Bridge repair & ball park exp) 1,005 95 Bruggeman Oil Co 50.38 Lutz Inc 74,25 Moran Printing 20.40 Homer's P & W 31,90 League of Nebr Municipalities 5 60 75 300.00 600 00 16.90 312.00 Shirley Mann Arvon Kruger Hoskins Manufacturing Brown Insurance W S Darley & Co (Dog lags

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Wather moves ... led by Opfer, Carfied Shirley Mann, Village Clerk (Publ. June 9)

NOTICE OF MEETING MONTHLY WAYNE NOSPITAL MEETING AGENDA: Approval of minutes of last meet approval bills. Visitors

| VISITORS |
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| Administrator's report |
| Committee reports. |
| Special reports. |
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| Meeting will be at the Wayne |
| lospital Dining Room at noon on |
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NOTICE OF HEARING the County Court of Wayne

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Case No 4102 In the County Court of Wayne County Networks of the Esite of Frank Merriman, Decased The State of Nebraska, To Atl Concerned Notice is Noreby given that a apelition has been filed for the apelinist administration of said esites, which will be for hearing in this court on June 11, 1975, at 10, 00 octock AM

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Luverna Hitton Associate County Judge

copy of the specifications may obtained from the Wayne Soli servation office at 307 Pearl St., yne, Nebraska he County of Wayne reserves the

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is rack and anti-vortex etal diaphrams. Dated May 30, 1975 By Norris F. Weible

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska In the Matter of the Estate of Delpha Merchant, Decessed The State of Nebraska, To All Concerned

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(Seal) Charles E. McDermott, Attorney (Publ. June 9, 16, 23)

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PROCEEDINGS LIDBORGE BOINGS A meeting of the Chairman and, Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoskins, New was held at the City Hait in said Village on the 15th of Max, 1925 at 10.0 pm, Present were Chairman James Miller, Trübtets⁻ Chairman James Miller, Trübtets⁻ Chairman James Miller, Herman Opter and John Scheurich, Abben Auf Dockenings, hereafter shown in advance by posting notice All proceedings, hereafter shown were taken while the convened meeting was open to the attendance of the poblic The Wayne (Mebr.) Heraid, Monday, June 9, 1975



By Mrs. Ed Oswald 286-4872 Legion Elects Dean Mann **Commander Tuesday Night**

Members of Winside's Ameri-can Legion Roy Reed Post 252 elected Dean Mann commander for the 1975-78 year during Tues-day night's meeting at the Legion Hai. Other officers are Keith Gam-

Other officers are Keith Gam-ble, vice commander; Frank Weible; finance officer; George Voss, service officer; Cecil Prince, chaplain, and Ollan Koch, adjutant. Eight members attended the

meeting. The group is planning to give away prizes at the Old Settlers

Reunion in July. Next meeting will be July 1.

Concord News

Picnic Supper

25 at Potluck Twenty-five Winside Serier

Citizens met at the auditorium ecting, planting and caring for Tuesday noon for a potick, iris. Ancheer card was sent to Mrs. Dec. Pitter a potion in the termination of the common sector of the comm dinner. A cheer card was sent to Mrs. Dora Ritze, a patient in the Norfolk Lutheran Community

Hospital. th-was decided to play cards each Thursday evening during the surgrey months. Caftee chairmen were Mrs. Ella Miller and Mrs. Fred Wittler. Next meeting will be at 2 p.m. on June 10. Return Home Don Wacker returned home Tuesday from Bryan Memorial Hospital in Lincoln, Mrs, Wack-er was ar house guest in the home of their son, Reed Wacker of Lincoln, while ber husband was hospitalized.

The Andrew Manns, Winside Ten members of the Busy Bees Club toured Roger Netson's iris gardens in Wayne Monday evening. Netson explained set and the Carl Manns, Hoskins, returned home Wednesday eve-ning after visiting in the Gene Reed home, Lakewood, Colo.,

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Reed home, Lakewood, Colo., and the Marvin Wittler home, Lemar, Colo., They also spent a day in Colorado Springs. The Lee Kach family, Musca-Time; Ta., Spent from Tuesday to Thursday in the Henry Koch home. The L. Kachs telf Thurs day to visit relatives in Sumner. By Mrs. Art

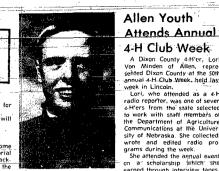
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COUNTY COURT:

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Return Home



Academy Graduate

CADET William Kline; son of Mrs. M.H. Kline of rural Wake-tield, has graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Receives Degree

- Deugias L. Mauer, son of Mr and Mrs. Arnoid Maurer of Wayne, was among students of the University at Greeley. Colo., to receive their degrees on May 31. Maurer received his bachelor of arts degree in social science His wite. Debra. is attending Aims College at Greeley. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Robert. Shulthels of Wayne.



lers cooked the stalks like aspar agus Only the leat stalk of the hubarb plant is edible. The leaves and roots contain a substance which is sometimes por

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Refrigerate rhubarb and use as soon as possible Fresh, un cooked rhubarb can be stored in the refrigerator noe to three days cooked will keep four to hvor days. Frozen rhubarb will keep two fo fireer months in the refrigerator trozen food com partment or one year in the freezer Canned rhubarb sauce re-move loaves, and store of no me year. To prepare rhubarb sauce re-move loaves, and store of no me year tals be stored for one year. To prepare rhubarb sauce re-nover loaves, and store one inch peet. Cut stalks into one inch peet. Cut stalks into one inch picces Add only enough water to cover. Cook until just iender, stir in sugar to taste, cool and serve warm or chilled. To freeze, use young tender stalks. Cut Into one inch pieces Wash and pack in containers, Freeze rhubarb dry, with one cup of sugar to four cups at, rhubarb, or cover with a cold syrup. Cook three and a half cups sugar with four cups water, then cool and pour over rhu-barb.

Undoubtedly, there are lots of ways to enjoy rhubarb.



Funeral service for Maurice Gustatson of rural Wakefield were to have been held Friday at the Salem Lutheran Church. Wakefield He died Tuesday at his farm home at the age of 61

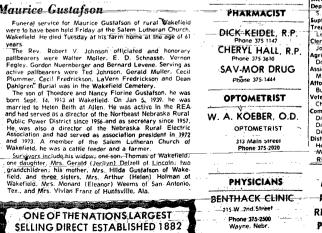
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A Dixon County 4-H'er, Lori Von Minden of Allen, repre-sented Dixon County at the 50th annual 4-H Club Week, held Jast annual 4.H Club Week, held Jast week in Lincoln. Lori, who attended as a 4.H radio reporter, was one of seven 4.H'ers from the state selected to work with staft members of the Department of Agriculture Communications at the Univer-sity of Nebraska. She collected, wrote and edited radio pro-grams during the week. She attended the annual event on a' schlarship lawhich she earned through interview tapes, a written speech and news reon a' scholarship which she earned through interview tapes, a written speech and news re-port, and because of her out-standing 4-H record. The daughter of Arr and Mrs. Merte Von Minden of Altern, Lori is a member of the Wranglers 4H Club and secretary of the Dixon Caunty Junior Leaders. Lori also attended counseigr training camp at Halsey last month and will serve as a counsetor. at +Halsey last month and will serve as a counsetor. At Halsey last from Wayne, Cedar, Dixon, Dakota and Thurston Counties will attend the camp.

Starting to Take Shape

WORK CONTINUES on the addition to Concord's volunteer fire department as Warren Hanson, left, works with cement blocks and Duane Harder cuts down part of the old wooden wall. According to Harder, the addition probably won't be completed until fail Plans call for the wall and root to be finished sometime this summer, he added The addition will house a meeting hall and kitchen

SCORE VILL



A picnic supper was held at the Vaughn Benson home May 30 in honor of the host's birth-day. Guest were the Dean Karneses and Judy. Dixon, the Gene Filetchers and Tom, Wayne, the Bill Rieths. Concord, the Darrel! Bourcks and Stephine. Wisner, the Alfred Bensons, Wakefield and Randy Benson, Columbus.

Welfare Club Meets Concord Womens Welfare Club met Weenesday afternoon with Mrs. Hanna Anderson host ess. Ten members answered roll call with: "The Earliest Memory. of a Wedding." A report was given on the 45th

of a Wedding," A report was given on the 45th anniversary of the club, which was May 7, and a report of the bake sale and funch held at the Bread Basket Cafe was read.

Bread Basket Cafe was read-Four birthday cakes were re-ported from secret sisters. Mrs. Esther Peterson read Why That Wedding Custom?" Oficers re-elected for another two years were Mrs. Kenneth Olson, president; Mrs: Carof Erwin, vice president; and Mrs. Esther Peterson, treasurer. The July 7 hostess will be Mrs. Glen Magnuson and program leader will be Mrs. Hanna An-derson.

Birthday Guests Kenneth Olson enter-to relatives and friends y afternoon in honor of Monday Monday afternoon in honor of her birthady: Evening quests of. The Disons were the George Magnusons and David Olsons, all of Wayne, and the Arden Olson tamily and Lola Erwin. Telephone birthiday greetings were received from a daughter and family, the Merwyn Schmidts of Minnesota.

Coming Events Monday, June 9: 31's Exten-sion Club tour, 9 am.; Do Bees H-Club, Verl Carlsóns, 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 10: Morning Bible study, 9:30 a m.; WCTU, Saucer Home, Laurel, 2 p.m.; firemen's meeting, 7. Wednesday, June 11: Ladies Cemetery: Association, Concor-dia Luftgram Church, 2 p.m.; Ruth Circle, Marten Johnsons,



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Honors Host 2: lown board meeting, 7:30. Thursday, June 12: Naomi Circle visits Randolph nursing home, leave church at noon; Pleasant Deli Club tours Arts and Crafts, Fremont, 2 p.m.; Mary Circle, Mrs. Keith Erick-son hostess, 2.

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son hostess, 2. The Dale Fearsons, Duane and Paul, the Rich Fichers, Wakefield and Jean Buck. Market All States and States In States Anderson States In Norldk Monday through Wed-nesday where he attended Ne-braska's Postmasters 40th an-buck and the Nebraska's 40th an-buck and the States Anderson States In Norldk Monday through Wed-nesday where he attended Ne-braska's Postmasters 40th an-buck and the Nebraska's Anapter of the United States Postmasters Association. The Scott Vandells, Ames, Ia.

Association. The Scott Vandells, Ames, Ia., Mrs. Clem Vandell and Dan Vandell, Clarion, Ia., came May 30 to visit. In the Juan Clark home. The Scott Vandells re Hurned Synday and Mrs. Clem Vandell and Dan returned home Timeday

Tuesday: Monday evening guests in the <u>Hierman Utecht home wore John</u> Cain Jr., Portland, Ore, Dan Vandeil, Clarlon, Ia., the Jerry Martindales and the Steve Mar-tindales ndales

Martindales and the Steve Mar-tindales. The Arthur Jehnsons were Monday evening guests in the Gien Magnuson home honoring thelf wedding anniversary. The Darrell Hanson family, Rapid City. S. D., spent from Sunday evening to. Wednesday noon in the W. E. Hanson home. Jointing them Monday were the Dwain Hanson fathily of Or-leans, Nebr. The Hanson re-turned home Tuesday. All were dinner guests in the Dick Han-son home Tuesday. Joining them for dinner were Paul Hanson, the Roy Hanson family and Phyllis Dirks.

ing violation; paid \$5 (ine and \$8 costs. June 3—Brian Roberts, failure to appear; paid \$10 fine and \$10.50 costs. June 4—Arnold G. Sietken, 20, Wayne, speeding; paid \$25 fine and \$8 costs. June 4—Daniel: W., Gardner, no age available, Wakefield, parking violation-paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs. June 4—Nancy R. Schaecher, 20. Meadow Grove, speeding; paid \$31 fine and \$8 costs. June 4—Nancy R. Schaecher, 20. Meadow Grove, speeding; paid \$31 fine and \$8 costs. June 4—Nancy R. Schaecher, 31.50 and made restitution on spe available, Norfolk, no fund check, paid \$16 fine; costs of \$10.50 and made restitution on \$18 check writhen to Wayne Auto Parts on Aug. 15 June 5—Amber J. Truby, 54, Wayne, speeding; paid \$19 fine and \$8 costs.

DISTRICT COURT: June 4 — Marriage dissolved between Janet A. Schmidt, 30. Winside and Richard W. Schmidt, 32, Winside: couple married on June 5, 1965 at Madison.

Madison. June 3, 1965 at June 4 — Marriage dissolved 5 between Billie J. Jaeger. 43, Winside, and Ervin H. Jaeger, 43, Winside: couple married on Sept. 3, 1950 at Elk Point, S. D., June 4 — Suif filed by rite 4 Sept. 3, 1950 at Elk Point, S. D. June 4 — Suit filed by city of Wayne against Robert and Karla Frey asking that they eliminate the nuisance caused by a fire-damaged house they yown in the east part of the City: the house was damaged by fire on Cet. 3, 1974, according to the suit, and resulted in a fire, heated-and a-menace to the public health.

Pount - Hearn. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS: June 4 - Ivan D: and Hollis L. Freed to Lilian Suhr, part of Ioli 8. Taylor's addition to Wayne: 5.65 in documentary stamps June 4 - Wayne L and Iris J. Fischer to Bruce A. and Carol T. Mordhörsi', tot 28, Osk Ridge addition to Wayne, and Iot I), Oak Ridge second addition. to Wayne: \$35.20 in documentary stamps.

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June 3-Brian Roberts, 19, Wayne, no fund check; paid \$10 tike, costs of \$10.50 and made restitution on \$4 check written to Carl's Conoco, Wayne, on Aug 19.

June &-Douglas E Heithold. 18. Wakefield, minor in posses sion of alcoholic liquor; paid sio0 line and \$2 costs. June &-James H. O'Neill, no age available. Wayne, parking violation, paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs 19. June 3--Brian Roberts, park ing violation; paid \$5 (ine and \$8 costs

Violation: part as June 6-James H O'Neill, in sufficient fund check: paid \$10 fine. costs of \$10.50 and made restitution on \$5 check written to Gibson's Discount Center, Way ne. on July 8

MARIAGE LICENSES: June 6--Myron D. Miller, 24, Winside, and Patricia L. Bron-zynski, 23. Winside . June 64-Stephen R. Baker, -22, Holdrege, and Marlene K. Mills, 23. Wakefield

MARRIAGE LICENSES