Concord Vagabond Avoids Sleepless Night for Wife

'I didn't tell her we had won because I knew she wouldn't

"I didn't tell her we had won because I knew she wouldn't get any sleep."

That's what I van Johnson said the day after being toldhe and his wife were the second winners in the "Vagabord Vacation" promotion being sponsored by Wayne merchents. Johnson, who farms two miles south of Concord, said below better than tell his wife about winning the free weekend vacation, but he admits he didn't get very much sleep the night he Isand out about winning the prize. Sans's Women Apparel at the time her name was drawn as one of 37 preliminary winning the prize of the time the marking. She said she "hnew" she wouldn't win.

The winning name was drawn Thursday from the pre-

The winning name was drawn Thursday from the preliminary winners.

The Johnsons said they haven't decided where they will
go on their free trip, but they know it will have to be later
this summer when farm work slackens off a bit. One infigue
aspect of the promotion is that winners have six months in
which to take their vacation.

The couple can choose to spend a weekend in Denver,
Colorado Springs, Minneapolis, Cincinnati, Omaha, Wichita,
Kansas Cils, Lincoln, Oklahoma City, St. Lunis, Cheekand,
Chicago or Detroit.

Winners in the context receive free lodging and meals.
Transportation is not furnished in the promotion.

Shoppers in the area need only register each week at
any of the stores taking part in the promotion to be eligible
to win one of the remaining five free vacations. No pirchases
are necessary.

Kidney Machine Future Up to Public to Decide

Cadet Douglas Arnold Witte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold B. Witte of Concord, is a candidate for graduation at Wentworth Military Academy's 91st annual commencement exercises to be held here on May 30.

Cadet Witte is a member of this year's funior college graduating class at the academy. Wentworth's commencement exercises start on May 28 with a varied activity program that includes a band concert, commencement ball and the baccal aureate program. Exercises

The public is invited to a meeting set for Tuesday right to discuss what to do with the kidney and machine which was purchased from funds raised in Wayne and the surrounding area.

The machine was purchased for Pete Haberer, who died earlier this year.

Tuesday's meeting will be belt at 8 o'clock at the Triangle Finance at 109 W. Second St.

Dr. Steven Schwid from Omaha will be present as a representative of the Nebraska Ridney Foundation to explain the Wentworth Graduates

Include Doug Witte

Tournel Tuesday in the form of the machine was purchased by the disposition of the machine was offered to the Wayne Ridney for all the machine was offered to the Wayne Ridney for its remained that the Wayne Ridney for its remained that the Wayne Ridney for its remained that the Wayne Ridney for its remained by the corporation board asked the Nebraska Kidney Foundation for possible locations in the Immediate vicinity where the machine was greated to see the could be used while the corporation could retain ownership and direct its future use as well.

well.

The foundation, however, feels that it should be the responsibility of attending physicians to delegate this usage, according to the board. If the foundation accepts the mach ine, the acceptance would be with no reservations and the corporation would not have any authority as to its future use.

It is the opinion of some that a machine of this nature could be stored locally for use if ever needed. (there contend that a

uating class at the academy, machine of this nature could be Wentworth's commencement to coally for use if ever exercises start on May 28 with a varied activity program that includes a band concert, commencement ball and the baccataureate program. Exercises come to a close May 30 following dress parade.



Troy Vaught of Swan's Women Apparel in Wayne, center, helps winners Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson go over possible sites for their free vacation.

Poppy Sales Raise \$259

Volunteers during Poppy Day in Wayne raised a total of \$259.70, reports Mrs. Battle McNutt, one of the members of the commit-tee in charge of this year's event.

tee in charge of this year's event. Helping out during the sale of the popples were 2° young people, some of them Scouts working on badges. I ofllowing sales of the flowers last Wednesday evening the youths were treated to a supper of taverns, potato chips, cookies and punch at the Vets Club, compliments of the American Legion Auxiliary.

ltary.

Adults helping out with this year's project were Mrs. Norbert Brugger, Alvina Bush, Kaherine Felber, Mrs. Verme Sievers, Julia Haas, Mrs. Fd Grubb, Mrs. Albert Soules, Mrs. Evelyn Thompson, Mrs. K. N. Parke, Mrs. Lowell Johnson, Mrs. Frank Helne, Margaret Hofeldt, Mrs.

directors as the group which should spearhead any improvement and beautification projects. The selling included is selling in the selling included is selling in the selling included is selling in the selling in

\$350,000 building project at Dahl Retirement Center in Wayne, ac-cording to Ken Dahl, manager, Dahl said the section of the Center housed in the old Wayne

AH Annual Dedicated

To Former Classmate

The 1971 annual at Allen High School is dedicated to forn Smith, killed in a shooting incident last May when he was a junior at Allen.

The annual was distributed last

Young Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith of Allen, was an outstanding member of the Allen football team and received praise for his willingness to work hard at the sportfrom Don Kruse,

A flag pole and plaque outside the high school were recently dedicated to young Smith.

Members of the annual staff

Members of the annual staff were Gary Troth, editor: Darcy Swanson, assistant editor; Linda Book, business manager: Nadlne Shortt, assistant business mana-ger; Marilyn Maggart, artist, and Ray Brentlinger and Bill Hall, photographers. Sponsor again this year was Mrs. Janelle Erick-son.

Farm Training For Youths Set

braska's four state colleges as they met Friday at Wayne State College. Tuition rates at Wayne, Peru,

HE WAYNE HERALI

Meeting Slated On Improving Downtown Area

Possibilities for making the downtown business district more attractive will be the main subject during a meeting of the Cham-ber of Commerce Task Force and the city planning commission

Friday.

The two groups will meet at non i riday at Bill's Cafe to discuss how to go about improving the looks of the shopping area to make it more attractive to shoppers and employees.

The Task Force has been named by the Chamber's board of directors as the group which should spearlead any improvement and beautification projects.

The planning commission is

Nospital built in 1920 will be razed and a new 76-bed facility

dents and from \$305 to \$335.50 per semester for nonresident students. The increase will be effective when Governor J. J. Exon signs the budget bill pas-

State College Board Meets at WSC

increased tuition rates, sala-ries for state college presidents, and hearing students on dormi-tory hours for women students were among items considered by the board of trustees for Ne-

For June 1-4

Youths 14 to 16 years of age are restricted by the Department of Labor from doing many farm jobs on farms other than their parent's farm.

Included in these restrictions in-the operation of a tractor of over 20 yet observer. However, with special training youth can receive exemption certificates which will exclude them from these restrictions.

As part of the 4-II youth peram, the county extension agents

As part of the 4-fl youth pro-gram, the county extension agents in northeast Nebraska will pre-sent this special training pro-gram on June 1, 3 and 4 which will meet these requirements. The course will be given at the National Guard Armory in Nor-folk from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Those interested in receiving

Those interested in receiving this training or needing more information should contact their local county extension agent, Registration should be completed by May 25.

There is a \$4.00 registration foe for the course, payable in advance.

If a boy or girl will turn 14 this summer they are eligible for the training also.

Jackpot to \$200

A member of the Wayne High School teaching staff missed winning \$150 at the Cash Nigh drawing \$150 at the Cash Nigh drawing Thursday sponsored by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, Rendall Carison, guidance counselor, would have won the jackpox had be been present in one of the participating stores. The prize money will go to \$200 for the drawing Thursday.

New Building Planned at Dahl Center

trols for each room, carpeting, physical and hydrotherapy rooms, kitchen and dining rooms, hobbies and crafts areas and an exercise court.

Corridors will be eight-feet wide and the building will have an anomatic elevator.

Dahl estimated the project will get underway early this summer

tiospital built in 1920 will be areaed and a new 76-bed facility errected in its place. The project, Dahl said, is planned due to new federal and state legislative bilts affecting older nursing and care home facilities, the said the older section of the Center will be phased with bils, many year because it does not meet basic square-doot requirements or fire requiations. Treliminary plans for the new two-stors facility, which will be tied into the newer section of the Center built in 1963, are being drawn by feurither Associated Architects of Vioux City, Dahl said.

the Center will be placed out by lab. next year because it does not meet basic square-foot requirements or fire regulations. Prelliminary plans for the new two-story facility, which will be tied into the newer section of the Center built in 1963, are being drawn by leattler associated Architects of Sioux (it), Dahi said.

The new structure will provide 13 private rooms and 63 additional beds in multi-bed rooms, dark conditioning and heating constitution of 110 beds when the new after conditioning and heating constitution of the local conditioning and heating constitution of the least fine condition of the least fine conditions and the least fine condition of the least fine conditions and the least fine conditions are conditional to the least fine condition of the least fine conditions are conditional to the least fine condition of the least fine conditions are conditional to the least fine condition of the least fine conditions are conditional to the least fine condition of the least fine condit

Safety Patrol to Be Honored

Members of the school safety patrol at Wakefield Elementary will be among the youths to be honored during the Omaha Royals-lowa Cake baseball game Saturday. The youths will be among safety patrol members from across the state who will be guests during the game, scheduled for the afternoon. Hosting the group during the annual event will be the management of the Omaha team, the AAA Cornhusker Motor Club and the Omaha pollee department. The youths from Wakefield will leave at 8 a.m., and tour the Henry Doorly-Zoo, in the morning. Other students may also take part in the trip. Parents are to send written permission to Principal Derwin Hartman.

'Use Care When Pouring Concrete'

sed by the state legislature Friday.

After meeting in executive session, trustees increased salaries for the four state college presidents but stayed below those proposed in Gov. Fxon's budget.

President, William Brandenburg of Wayne and President but and Edwin C. Nelson of Chadron will be paid \$25,000 for the 1971-72 year, compared with \$25,000 in the current year. The \$23,900

Winside High Girls Earn Recognition in 1st Editorial Contest

Two Winside High School stu-dents earned honorable mentions in the first annual Major Nine High School Editorial Award Con-test

test.
Farming the recognition were
Jeannette Hansen, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hansen of
Winside, and Linda Prince,



daughter of Mrs. Albert Hunt of

Carroll.

Television station KCAU in Sloux City initiated the competition in the interest of encouraging journalistic talents on the high school level. The contest was open to all high school students, with the rules stating that the editorials must concern the



Linda Prince

Linda Prince

treatment of general problems or
special issues of scholastic or
civic interest,
Judges for the contest included
J. Alan Cramer, publisher of
The Wayne lierald, and representatives form the Sloux City Journal, Cherokee Daily Times and
the Yankton Press and Dakotan.
Winning the contest was Debl
Schmidt of Sloux City, who wrote
an editorial entitled "Sex Education Needs Moral Values." She
received a \$100 scholarship to
the college of her choice for
winning top prize.

is \$79 below figures proposed in the governor's budget. Kearney State President Milton I, liassel received an increase in salary from \$25,000 to \$27,900, an increase of \$25,900, to \$377,900, an increase of \$25,907, figure proposed by the governor. President Neal S. Gomon at Peru was receiving \$23,000, That was increased to \$23,900, or \$509 more than the governor proposed. The board of trustees voted to deviate from their planned agenda to hear a spokesman from a group of nearly three dozen colleges students on the matter of doing away with dormitory hours for women students.

Representatives form three of the state colleges—Kearney was absent—and students representing the technical school at liastings and the thiversity of Nebraska at Lincoln and Omaha attended the meeting.

Both 1, Alan Cramer, president, and Dr. James Todd, secretary, explained to the students and allowed them one spokesman for the minutes.

John Schneider, acting student body president at Wayne State of the state college, saked that the restricted dorm hours be eliminated. Schneider said later that he understood that final approval of eliminating the women's dorm hours had to come through the trustees.

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Cramer advised the group to try to change things on the campuses through the administration.
Schneider noted that third semester women at Wayne State already have key privileges allowing them to enter the dorms

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Wanted: Youths For Detasseling

For Detasseling

Want to earn \$1.45 an hour this summer for doing little more than walking back and forth? If so, get in touch with Ken Carlson, guidance cousellor at Wayne tight School.

The Norfolk Employment Service is seeking 90 young people over 14 sears of age from Wayne to detassel orn in seed plots near Homer-this summers—
The work will begin the first of July, Detasseling will be done only during the cooler parts of the day.

Past transportation to and from the seed plots will be supplied, Adults will be hired to supervise the several hundred youths from "Wayn e and surrounding towns who will be working in the fields."

Youths are being sought for the job in such area towns as Winside, Wakefield, Pender and Allen.

One requirement for the job is that you stand at least five

is that you stand at least five feet, two inches. Interested individuals should get in touch with Carlson before Wednesday.

Concord Girls Plan Paper Drive Saturday

The Camp Fire girls at Con-cord will hold a newspaper drive Saturday, May 29, beginning at 9. Newspapers—no mag az in es —should be tied in bundles or small boxes and placed at the closest curb.

30 Winside Seniors to Graduate Tonight

'What's Next?'

Winside High School will hold commencement ceremonies for 30 graduates at 8 p.m. tonight (Monday) in the high school au-

ditorium.

Dr. William A. Brandenburg, president of Wayne State College, will give the commencement address. Jane Witt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Witt, is to be honored

Jackson.
Diplomas will be presented by
Robert Koll, president of the
board of education. Other awards
will be given by Principal Ronald.

Marmer.
The Rev, Robert Swanson will
Perria.

offer the invocation and benedi-ction. Mixed chorus members are to sing "Halls of Ivy."

Baccalaureate services were slated for 8 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. Gerald Gottberg of St. Paul's Lutheran Church giving the sermon, invocation and bene-diction.

Girl's Glee sang 'What the World Needs Is Love." The prelude and recessional were played by Jean Weible on the plano.

Class motto of the 1971 se-nior class: "To a little mind nothing is great; to a great mind nothing is little," Class sponsors are Harold Simpson and Gerald

Graduating this year are Roger Anderson, Gary Appel, Kevin Frevert, James Hansen, Jeanette Hansen, Barbara Jackson, Terry Jaeger, Eugene Jensen, Kevin Johnson, Richard Krause, Bunie Landanger, David Langenberg, Mona Langenberg, Dale Miller, Cynthis Moritz, Linda Prince, Randy Ryan, Doug Stegart, Dar-vin Smith, Gary Soden, Gaylen Stevens, Janet Svenson, Dale Van-osdall, Carol Von Seggren, Den-nis Wade, Joyce Wagner, Paul Wantoch, Gene Weible, Jane Witt and Oherlo Perrin.

Baccalaureate and commence-ment programs for seniors at Wayne, Wakefield and Laurel are slated for next week.

Carroll Club Plans 'Corn on the Curb'

Plans for a "Corn on the Curb" project were discussed during a meeting of the Carroll Community Club held Thursday night in the auditorium.

Fresh sweet corn would be served free by businessmen in downtown Carroll one day this summer as a gesture of appre-ciation to customers.

Entertaining the group was Jerry Junck, presently home on leave from the military service in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Junck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Junck of Carroll, sang several selections accompanying himself on the guitar.

Care in handling will preserve moisture evaporation and drying the design strength of concrete in should cure for 28 days before and increase its usefulness subjected to a load.

Wayne Fisher, area agricultural engineer at the University of Nebraska Northeast Station at Concord, suggests that mistakes made when placing concrete are hard to correct. Understanding conterte and following a few basic rules will help the builder avoid mistakes, says Fisher.

Concrete is a mixture of port-land cement, water and aggre-gates. The cement and water form a paste which hardens, land cement, water and aggregates. The greater form a paste which hardens, guling aggregates together.

Concrete does not dry, it cures.

R sets up rapidly and should be kept damp for five days to avoid

subjected to a 1084.

Concrete continues togain considerable strength up to six months after placing, says Fisher. Concrete is high in compressive strength, being able to support from 2,500 to 4,000 pounds load per square inch. Unreinforced concrete, on the other hand, is very weak in tensite strength and will break at 200 to 400 pounds per square inch tension load. to 400 pounds per squar tension load.

cedures to follow when placing

concrete:

1. Use the proper amount of water. Extra water that allows one to work the concrete with less effort will weaken the bond between cement and aggregates.

A carefully prepared sub-grade under the concrete will prevent cracking due to uneven settling.

3. Concrete should be expected to crack from expansion and contraction. Use control and isolation joints to help keep the cracks where they are less objectionable.

4. Steel reinforcing will give concrete members tensile strength when properly placed. Steel has a tensile strength at

30,000 pounds per square inch and with proper design can be a real asset to concrete con-

a real asset to struction.

5. Concrete should be protected from severe dry or cold weather to allow it to cure proposehes its erly.
6. Concrete approaches its

Concrete is a very useful product and its usefulness can be increased by care in handling and by understanding its limitations, according to Fisher Literature informing the builder how might get the most value out of each dollar spent for concrete a available from local Extension offices. Concrete is a very useful pro-



Stop Signs and Bicycles

A Wayne youth was arrested last week by a local member of the police department for a stop sign violation. The officer charged the youth with going through a stop sign without stop-ping while riding a bitycle. He was fined \$10 and costs of \$5 in the Wayne County Court.

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Records show it has been a considerable time since such an arrest has been made, but it isn't likely the last.

City and state statutes make it illegal to proceed through a stop sign without stopping regardless of the type of transportation. Trucks, buses, cars, pickups, motorbikes and bicycles must all abide by traffic rules.

Local-polite and singe Luverna illiton have both emphasized the Importance.

to have both emphasized the importance of those using any mode of transportation to use caution and obey traffic signals.

Our feelings are a little mixed as to why one bicycle rider is fined for going through a stop sign when obviously several such arrests could be made weekly. We can't help but question why similar arrests haven't been made during the last two year's.

One thing for sure, such arrests are being made now and we think that anything which will save lives should get the approval of every resident.

Not any of use care to be arrested but neither would we want to live in a community without laws and police to enforce them.

but neither would we want to rive in a community without laws and police to enforce them.

Adults and youths riding blkes in town should take note that you are as subject to arrest for traffic violations as any other moving vehicle. Now that does such arrest has been made there will undoubtedly be more. — MMV.

Traffic Signs

Motorists using the Seventh and Main Street intersection have likely had more than one puzzling driving experience at the site.

than one puzzling driving experience at the site.

As one drives north on Main through the intersection he observes a No. Left Turn sign on the right which means one is not to turn left into the Lil Duffer.

The sign has been in place about a month and was needed. Previously north-bound cars wanting to turn left had to stop and left southbound traffic, often stopped for the traffic light, go shead. The situation often resulted in a traffic jam,

We believe the city council made a right step in eliminating the left turn at that particular spot, Northbound cars may turn left at the intersection and then

make a right turn into Lii' Duffer's parking fot.

My not also put No Left Turn signs on the other three streets leaving the intersection? Right now one may make a left hand turn into any one of the three service stations on the other three corners.

service stations on the other three corners.

It was probably felt that the LIP Duffer ramp carried the larger volume of left-turning traffle—resulting in erecting the present No Left Turn sign—but erecting three more such signs would likely erase further left-turning problems particularly when Wayne State College is in full session.

Any confusion at all that may be eliminated at the corner will help make it a less dangerous intersection.—MMW.



The wildest colts make the best horses. - Plutarch in "Life of Themis-tocles."

You must look into people as well as at them. - Chesterfield.

Weekly Gleanings ---

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

Six new teachers have been hired for the 1971-72 school year at Randolph, Hired by the board have been Michael Newth, Linda Gralheer, Jay Foster, Kathy Woodke, Roxanne-List and Dan List.

Woodke, Hoxame List and Dan List.

Joseph "Bud" Hesse of Hartington has won five red ribbons in a photography contest sponsored by the Nebraska Photographers Association. The five color pictures are all snow scenes taken in and around Hartington.

John Zicht of Wisner was presented the Citizen of the Year Award by the Llons Chlo during a recent meeting. The annual award is the first to be presented to a non-Lion member with has dedicated—his or her life to make Wisner a better community in which to live.

A funderalising campaign has been

A fund-raising campaign has been started for Richard Copple, 24, of Dakota City who needs an immediate kidney transplant.

plant.

Doctors estimate medical expenses at a minimum of \$39,000.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Copple, he attended Wayne State College and Western lowa Tech after graduating from South Sioux High in 1964.

Young Copple is taking treatments on the idence machine at a Sloux City hospital was in the state of the sta

the results of tests in preparation for the transplant at Rochester, Minn. Donations to date total \$335. Donations: can be sent to the Dick Copple Kidney Find. Post Office Box 55, Dakota City, Nebr. 68731.

No pregnant girl can remain in the regular school program beyond the end of the sixth month of pregnancy, according to a policy establishing guidelines for married and pregnant students adopted by the South Slouc City board of education. At least three full months before the expected date of birth, a pregnant student must transfer to special classes if available, according to the policy.

Married students who are pregnant may participate in graduation exercises, although the sixth month themarried girls who are pregnant beyond the sixth month may not take part in graduation.

uation.

Married students are barred from taking part in extra-curricular activities, under the policy.

A joint effort by the city of Pierce and the Pierce Jaycees will result in the fourth annual city-wide clean-up day Tues-day. The city will be divided into Cor areas and residents are being asked to

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clean their yards and get rid of any accumulation of trash.

Smokers in Cuming County will contribute about 584,850 a year to help build the field house and other state buildings which will be financed with the help of an extra tax on cigarettes.

Cuming County smokers puff away at the rate of about 1,297,000 packages each year, reports the West Point Republican.

Mrs. Edward Kratke of Pender was one of or over 100 ladies from Nebraska who was recognized recently for leadership roles in their communities. The program honoring the ladies was held to Double.

The Little Pulpit

Set your affection on things above, of on things on the earth.

—Colossians 3:2



Not Exactly Pretty, Is It?

This is the view that people living in the low-rent housing complex in the east part of Wayne will have when they look out their south windows.

The photograph was taken out of a window of one of the two buildings on the south side of the project. The view is of scores of innked autos and equipment.

Plans call for 10 trees to be planted south of the housing

u wiii came some time, possibily several years, before those trees grow high enough to hide this view. We wonder if something else should not be done to make the view more appealing until those trees grow. A fence of some sort might be built at a minimal cost to make the view less unsightly.



You may have heard the lyrics of a popular song, which notes, "Everything is beautiful in its own way." Well, this surely must include the yellow-headed dandellon. Was it Abraham Lincoln who said something to the effect that food must have loved mothers because lie made so many of them? Maybe ite likes dandellons too!

too!

Have you ever seen so many dandellons in your life as there are this spring? One has to admit they have a beauty of their own framed in rich green grass. Maybe if we'd declare the dandellon as the state flower no one would feel obligated to rid them from the lawn.
Roses are red and violets are blue but they don't grow around like dandellons do.

but they don't grow around like dandellons do.

O-O-O

Did you see the weather balloon hanging high in the sky to the north all day wednesday? It was the second one in the area during the last few days and both drew considerable interest.

The height of the balloons are extremely deceiving. Some thought perhaps's one could observe the halloon at close range via an afralane. Sorry, but that wouldn't be possible as the balloons are usually floating around 125,000 or 140,000 et high. That's right. You know why you can see them at that altitude? Because the balloons are approximately as tall as a 10-story building and 300 feet across.

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Such weather balloons often carry high-altitude-research instruments measuring various factors including radiation.

So you see it really wasn't an unidentified flying object (LFO). Those will come later in the summer. Incidentally, that weather balloon wednesday could be seen from at least a 50-mile radius of Wayne—a factor which proves it was up there a long was.

O—O—O

If J. W, was just a kid again—about eight years old—he would know of a nine-year-old boy next door little old home town in southern lovar that would know all about such beltoops and things.

It sheems there is a kid like that in every relighborhood. The kid all flambirn, lowa could just the position of the stars and follow the course of the planets. We know there is just such a kid in your hometown too although we may not have been there.

hometown too although we may not nave been there.

We know that lad though we never have met him. You see we lived next Auxiliary, which cites a rosy future for community journalism. Summed up: "The newspaper industry remains the fifth larg-est employer among all the U. S. manu-

facturing industries with an estimated 372,000 employment in 1970, ug. 13 per cent from 1963."

(1—0—1)

The Wayne flerald, along with all the other weekly and bi-weekly papers, constantly strives to excel in serving the local area. Other communication media also serve the area but in a much different way.

also serve the area but in a much dif-ferent way.
You can only see your name, club work, school news, society news, sports, editorials, pictures and other Items in your scrap book after cutting them out of a newspaper. It is rather tough to preserve a signal through the air or cut a news story out of an advertising circular.

O-O-O
Advertisers turn to local newspapers because the ad lasts as long as the paper and may be read at will. A newspaper is portable and serves to document the community's daily activities.

Readers can not only take their time reading the ads but those ads also bring the news of friends, neighbors, servicemen, who got married to who, who got arrested for what and what the county commissioners may or may not be doing.

Does all that sound like a commercial?

It is, J.W. and the crew around the office here are glad to be a part of the lad of journalism which received the President's compliments.

Everything is beautiful in its own way.
Even the person who noted: A man is known
by the company he thinks nobody knows
he's keeping.

guys are likely as anxious to get hold of that diploma as was J. W. some years ago-about 1,500 or so it seems at times. You grads just make sure you re-member that variety may be the spice of life but monotony provides the gro-

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of life but monotory provides the groceries, or the part of life but monotory provides the groceries of life but monotory provides the groceries of life but may be made to be dat 8 pim, and had a slight cough. He brushed his harb tack of his ears, and always carried a handkerchiof, he played marbles a lot and when he flipped baseball cards he always played to win. That hid always got home from school before we did and never ever took a minute to goof off a liftle with the rest of us.

OHLOW THE WASHINGTON OF THE WASHI

Say, our President has paid no small compiliment to the editors and publishers of commands recompaged. Recently entertained 161. National weapsper Association members and guests in the White House state duting room and called the group. The most influential editors and publishers in the country.

The NNA people were in Washington attending the tenth annual Government Relations workshop.



Weekly newspaper circulation continues to grow rapidly with total circulation now about 29.5 million for 7,610 such papers. Last year the 7,610 papers had a circulation of 27.8 million.

The full story of community newspaper growth, weekly and daily, is told in the (first April issue of Publishers'

The failure to use seatbelts and shoulder harnesses cost an estimated 18,000 lives in 1970.

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The Carlson **Wedding Line**

INVITATIONS - NAPKINS INFORMALS

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Little Bill's

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Navy Bospitalinan Larry A, ase, son of Mrs, Edna II. Case and husband of the former Sherri Woody, all of Pender, recent-returned to his homeport of

San Diego aboard the dock landing ship USS Monticello after a 26,000 mile voyage to the Indian Ocean and the Western Pacific.

Ills ship delivered equipment to the Island of Diego Garcia in the Chagos Archipelago for the

construction of a joint U.S. United Kingdom communications station.

The cruise involved visits to Sidney and Perth, Australia, Singapore, Viet Nam, Hong Kong,

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ADDITIONAL MEMBERS

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Alf Domis lunck left for For-ca May 9 where he will spend a year working as a rathe rela-tecthician. He spent the white recently completed an additional 7-week training course at Rees-ler AFF in Mississippi. Illis address: AIC Dennis A.

Okinawa and Pearl Habor in addi-tion to the delivery mission in the Indian Ocean.



Seeing Double? 'Heck no — it's us,' says Sgt. Alden Johnson, left, and Sgt. Elden Johnson, identical twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson of Dixon

Schedule to Change For Identical Twins

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Separation had to come some, time and for Sergeants Adden and Fiden Johnson, identical wins from Divon, May will see their, parting of wass.

Inder the Air Force education early-out program, Aiden will separate from the service this month to attend Wayne State (of lege and complete his education towards a degree, and business. Elden will continue in the Air Force until October, then return bome to Divon where he plans to farm.

Life for the Johnson twins began when Elden beat Adden into existence by a scan trom minutes. The borothers graduated from Laurel High School in 1955 and then attended VET College in Shon Cits for two cards and two minutes. The borothers graduated from Laurel High School in 1955 and then attended VET College in Shon Cits for two cards are married in accounting.

In October, 1967, the twins enlisted in the We Lorce, Following basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, they were assigned to Banscom Field, Mass, under the Air Lorce policy of a single assignment location for twins, and subject the Air Lorce policy of a single assignment location for twins, and marmistrative specialists in The National Ilonor Society held their annual officers ban-quel Wonday evening at the element are yn built-purpose room. Thirt-nine officers from junior high and high school, spinsor, Mrs. Mary Ellen Sundell, and cooponsor, WILLIAM School or the Dennis Critisme school or the Dennis Critisme school or the Dennis Critisme school or the design of the Critisme school or the Critism

bends Crippen spoke on the responsibilities belonging to the society and reflected his ideas of qualities needed to become a member.

member. Entertainment consisted of two "Abbott and Costello" movies and

volleyball,
Dinner was served by society
members.

-Make Invitations

-Make Invitations-Pioneer Girls met Monday aft-er school to make invitations for mothers to the enrampment scheduled for today (Monday) at 4 p.m. Each girl reported on badge work.

badge work.

Mrs. Gordon Lundin gave the
Bible Exploration, "The kingdom
of Israel," and led the song-

fest.
Mrs. John Viken served snacks.

-Mrs. Schroeder, Guest-Circle VII of Salem Latheran Church Women met Tuesdas evening in the church Ellowship from with Mrs. Kermil Johnson, hostess. Nine members and a guest, Mrs. Kenneth Schroeder, were present. Mrs. Martha Olsson was in charge of the leave of the Commentary. "Miracles and The Kingdom of God."

God."
Hostess for the June 8 meeting will be Mrs. Vernon Fegley. Lunch was served by the hostess.

-Meeting Re-scheduled-Friendly Few Club meeting will be held Tuesday, May 18 in the Mrs. William Kinney home. It was postponed from May 11 because of the weather.

--Meet in Wayne--La Porte Club, met Wednesday, afternoon in the Mrs. Lydia Tale home, Wayne, with 11 members, June 9 meeting will be at Willer's Tea room, Wayne, with Mrs. Leland Thompson, bostesse. Election of officers will be ladd. Launch was served by the hostess.

-See "Patton"-

"See "Patron" National Honor Society mem-bers of Makefield High School attended the movie, "Patton" at Sloux City Saturda, evening, Aff-erward they ate at Shakey's Piz-za Parlor.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sundell

accompanied the group

"Holds Recognition Service— Wakefield High School PHA Chapter which is entering its 23th year, held its annual recognition service Tuesday evening with mothers, secret grandmothers, former Miss PHA babies and in-coming freshmen as guests. The emblem service and the rose ceremony were conducted by '71-'72 officers. Mrs. Loona Brt, firem advisor, spoke on

Brt, fire advisor, spoke on FIIA's beginning in the Wakefield

presented to Mrs. Esther Turney for outstanding contributions to the organization. Seniors were honored and degrees were award-

Former Little Miss FHA Former Little Miss FHA babies present were Jennifer Bodlak, Karen Magnuson and Lana Erb who were each presented a comb and mirror set. Secret granddaughter's names were revealed in a rose tapping-ceremony. Lunch followed the activities.

-Club Meets Today-Birthday Club will meet Mon-day (today) in the Mrs. Jewell Killion home with Mrs. Velmar Anderson, hostess.

Mrs. Jewell Killion entertain nine women Tuesday morning observance of her birthday.

-Tour Fire StationCub Scout Pack 172 met Monday after school with 11 regular
members and a new member,
Scott Obermeyer. The group went
to the fire station for a tour with
Verner Fischer who explained
the equipment to them.
They returned to the scout
room to make Mother's Day cards
for the glfts they had previously
made.

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May 17 a wiener roast will be held at the city park, and May 24 a pack meeting will be held at the scout room at 8 p.m. All parents are urged to attend bits meeting todiscusstransportation for the boys to Omaha June 14. The boys will also march in the parade for the celebration by the state of the control of

Larry Soderberg served

-Meet Thursday-Salem Lutheran Church Wom-en Circle II met Thursday after-noon at the church fellowship room with 11 members. Mrs. Myron Tullberg was hostess. Mrs. Myron Tullberg was hostess of the down of God, 'was given by Mrs. Mabel Bard. Lunch was served. Mrs. 12:1

Lunch was served. Mrs. Rob-ert Oberg will be the June host-

-Fourteen at Club-Central Club met Thursday aftermoon in the Mrs. Maurice Gustafson bome with 14 mem-bers. Guests were Mrs. Jerry Delzeil and daugfiter of Sloux

ment and Mother's Day readings were given by Mrs. Elwin Fred-rickson.

June 11 meeting will be with

Mrs. Marge Holm. Lunch was served by the hostess.

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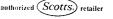
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Carroll Woman's Club held their annual May Tea Thursday afternoon at the Carroll audi-

torium.

Mrs. Leona Fork played the prelude and Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh

Mrs. Leona Fork played the prelude and Mrs. Jack Kawanaugh extended the welcome and gave speelal, recognition and thanks to various committees. Mrs. Milton Owens gave the tribute to daughters and her daughter, Megan, responded with a tribute to mothers.

The program committee presented a style show of fashions designed and fashioned by the models and two ensembles furnished by Swant's of Wayne. Mrs. Ed Fork and Mrs. Kathy Ilankins Curnished background music and Mrs. Esther Batten narrated as models entered the stage from a large book titled, "Under the Sun h'71," and strolled along scenic walk in the countryside, created by Mrs. Wayne Ilankins and program committee members.

Flowers were presented by

gram committee members.
Flowers were presented by
Mrs. Bob Johnson to officers,
new members and special
guests. Mrs. Ann Roberts, the
only charter member still in the
club, received the bouquet which

centered the serving table. The program was concluded with group singing of "God Bless. America," accompanied by Mrs. Wayne Hankins. Mrs. Milton Owens, president, and Mrs. Esther Batten, vice-president, presided at the serving table. On the program committee were Leona Fork, Pat Johnson,



Among those who took part in the Carroll Woman's Club May Tea Thursday were (from left) Mrs. Ed Fork, who furnished piano accompaniment; Mrs. Bob Johnson and style show narrator, Mrs. Esther Batten.

Kathy Hankins, Barnetta Mc-Clain, Esther Batten, Myrtle Cunningham, Agnes Rasmussen, and Megan Owens.

Dining room committee members were Ann Roberts, Alice Waggoner, Mary Morfis, Tillie Jones, Dorothy Thun, Henrietta Cunningham, Esther Lage, Eulia Fearson, Ethel Tucker, Funice Havener and Anna Hansen. Working in the kitchen were Emice Glass, Ellen Winterstein, Fern Williams, Mary Roberts, Lena Rethiwisch, Elsie Wilmey, Marle Ahem, Gladys Woods, Thelma Woods, Mary Davis and Ruth Jones.

Hillside Club Has Guest Day

Hillside (lub held their guest day meeting Tuesday at Bill's Cafe. Fifteen members and 10 guests were present. Boil call was answered with introduction of guests.

Entertainment consisted of playing concentration with prizes going to Mrs. Jodoph Claussen, Mrs. George Noabes, Mrs. Dale Johnson and Mrs. I forrest, Magnuson, Mrs. Lloyd Johnston, received a prize for coming the greatest distance to attend.

June 1 meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Alvin Termme.

News of Social and Club Events

by sandra breitkreutz

Eighty Attend Mother-Daughter Banquet in Winside Wednesday

About 80 guests attended the Trinity Lutheran Church mothers daughter banquet Wednesday evenling in Winside. In charge of the 530 p.m., proluck supper were Mrs. Adolf Rohlff, Mrs. Paul Relmers and Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer.

Mrs. Paul Relmers extended the welcome, Mrs. Stanley Soden ease the Ethick to daughters.

the welcome. Mrs. Stanley Sodon gave the tribute to daughters and Debbie Soden, the tribute to mothers. A plano duet was pre-sented by Mrs. Jack Krueger and her daughter, Mrs. Randall Ja-cobson. Mrs. Robert Olson and daughter presented a vocal sel-ection and a trio, composed of Lori, Leah and Lisa Jensen, was

accompanied by Mrs. Lyle Krueger.
Mrs. Adolf-Rohlff, LCW president, gave a recipe for mothers
and a girls' chorus was accompanied by Joanne Krueger on the
guitar. Group singing was led
by Mrs. Relmers.
Corsages were presented Mrs.
Cam Relchert, oldest mother present: Mrs. Randall Jac obsen,
youngest mother; Pamela Junck,
youngest mother; Pamela Junck,

sent; Mrs. Randall Jacobsen, youngest mother; Pamels Junck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Junck, youngest daughter; Mrs. Robert Jensen and Mrs. John Gallop, for having three daughters present; Mrs. Dora Ritze, grandmother with most grand-daughters (7); Mrs. Fred Ruser,

★ Social Events

daughters.
Boys assisting in the kitchen and with serving were Dean Krueger, Bob Krueger, Gaylen Carstens and Gary Soden. Pastor Reimers was in charge.

Hosts Conference

Wakefield Covenant Church was host Wednesday to the Logan Valley Covenant Women's con-ference. Ninety-seven women were present from Bristow, Oak-land, Pender, Sloux City, Sloan, Wausa, Wilmer, Minn., and Wake-field.

field.
Mrs. Cecil Johnson, conference president from Lincoln, was in charge of the all-day session.
Wakefield women served the noon

bincheon.

Next meeting will be June 9 with Mrs. Arthur Borg, Mrs. Fred Lundin and Mrs. Elmer Carlson, hostesses.

Four Guests at Club

In Wacker Home

Mrs. Marcella Wacker, Mrs.
Dottle Wacker, Mrs. Sally Ebmeler and Mrs. Donna Hansen
were guests Wednesday at the
Merry Mixers Club meeting held
Wednesday aftermon in the home
of Mrs. Leo Hansen.
Seven members-answered roll
call with silek tricks for homemaking. Plans were made to visit
Dahl Retirement Center June 23Mrs. Leslle Allemann presented
the lesson, "What to Do About
Housework."
Next meeting will be September

In Wacker Home

Naomi Circle Meeting Held in Myers Home

Housework."
Next meeting will be September 14 with Mrs. Werner Mann.

Naomi Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met Wednesday afternoon in the Mrs. Clair Myers home. Mrs. Alvin Reeg conducted the lesson, "Testaments of Mir-acher"

acies." Seven members and guests, Mrs. Frwin Fleer and Mrs. Paul Baler, were present. June 9 meeting will be at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alvin Reeg, Mrs. liarry lieinemann will be lesson leader.

Two Win Prizes at JE Club Meeting Tuesday

Prizes at the JE (lub meeting uesday afternoon were won by Irs. R. F. Gormley and Mrs. la Myers. The group met with trs. Harry Schulz who had as great Meeting. Mrs. R. r. corring an accurate Myers. The group met with Mrs. Harry Schulz who had as a guest, Mrs. Jens Mikkelson, May 25 meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. R. H. Hansen.







The engagement and approaching marriage of Beverly Jean Sanne to Gene D. Kay has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avalt Sanne, Clear-

ormore-eeces parents, our, and mins room country, somewater, Miss Sanne is a 1971 graduate of Clearwater Public School. Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ray, Wayne, was graduated from Wayne High School and spent four years in the U.S. Air Force.

The couple are making plans for a June 13 wedding at Concordia Latheran Church in Clearwater.

* Your Place in the Stars * by Tom McDermott

Logan Homemakers Meet Thursday

Models for the style show Thursday afternoon at the Carroll Woman's Club May Tea were (back row from left) Betty Kavanaugh, Barretts McLain and Kathy Hankens. In the front row (from left) are Megan Owens, Sharon McLain and Milks Hankens.



Have Shell Program At Kensington Meet

PNG Meet Is Tuesday

PNG Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Pearl Griffith, Following the business meeting, birgo was played. Next meeting will be June

by Tom McDermott

It's with a terrifle sigh and not the stightest tinge of regret that I conclude. "Your Place in the Stars" with this installment, it's been a long, non-stignedary job which, after two years, I've found I can afford to 50 without. The end is not unexpected—right from the outset I made a self-promise to quit when this day had come.

There have been exactly \$1 columns I have written in newspapers starting in I chronary of 1999. The beginning of this column wasn't quite as bland as its end will be, since Stars' was first published in (are you ready?) the WSC off campus paper, I'll SHATL As is often the case, the paper folded after a short time-and-lives without publisher for a three-month period. Abhibit! Those were the days. Anywas, in line of 1969. The Wave herald consented, hinter the receipt to publish the column on its regular bloweekly schedule which has been continuous up to this day.

Regular readers know that I've discussed everything from potato planting to Thirth-control, and sometimes (at least most of the time) managed to the tail in With astrological discussion. The Herald in all probability is the only "straight" newspaper in the country with an astrological discussion column. Whether this is a distinction that The ilerald should be proud of is anyone's guess!

In this final column it is fitting that I should explain to provide the resym why. I like to think, is not because of any embarrace man in different ways and to different degrees. Natrology as everyth this but seems to assume the degree of cosmic influence on our lives. Personally, this assumption is much exagerated and I seriously believe that the future will discover that the cosmos' influence on our lives. Personally, this assumption is much exagerated and I seriously believe that the future will discover that the cosmos' influence on our discover that the cosmos' influ

the feature we will discover that the cosmos' influence for man does in 60 way approach the proportion held by most astrologers.

I look on astrology as being comparable to a sort of "weather forecasting" of approach is emperament. Presently, astrology's application is so exaggerated it would be comparable, say, to a meteorologist predicting how many people would forget their umbrellas on a rainy day.

Astrology is too much assumption. Surely the planets of the many state of the state of the many state of the many state of the subject. This is definitely not-the case; my yiew of astrology has, for the large part, always been this. This column also marks the end of my writing for the leaves of this messager primarily on local history, which I think there has been a lot of interest in.

Of course, a closing wouldn't be right if I didn't thank my readers for expressing their integers in what I have written over the past few years. Thank you very much!

Jon Hi Derwood

Local Card Club Marks 21st Year

Marks - 21st Year

A local card club, which was organized by a former Wayne couple, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gifford, now- of Chicago, recently observed its 21st anniversary.

The group, which has no official name, meets of a Sunday-evening every three weeks to play ear ds. discontinuing meetings only during the summer months. The group held its annual steak supper last Friday, and will not meet again until fall.

Members now lifetude Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kerns, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wolske, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLean Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Co. L. Costello.

Past members, who have since moved from Wayne include Mr. and Mrs. Creat Mrs. Check of Mrs. Check of Mr. and Mrs. Check of Mrs. And Mrs. Shmael linghes, Verna Bees and Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Warners and Warren Bilsons.



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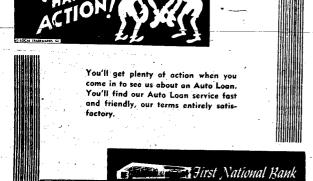
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End-of the year picnics have been acheduled this week for Jay Bartling (Del), Rochey Bauerthree ABC (All "Bout Children") - meister - Wernon'), Kelly-Dittnan Nursery School Classes taught Richard', Kristy Dohrman (Gerby Mrs. Karl Otte.

Three year olds, who have attended classes two days each week the past year, will meet with their families at Breessler with their families at Breessler (Bill).

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Mrs. Martin WiHers was hostess Tuesday evening to the Bidorbi Club meeting. Mrs. Wes Linn, Crass, was her guest and prizes were won by Mrs. Marvin Dunklau and Mrs. William Stipp.
May 25 meeting will be at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Marvin Dunklau.



BIGLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bigley, Omaha, a son, Relly Lee, 9 lbs., 4 oz., May 11. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLean, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bigley Sr., Omaha.



Bressler Park Friday nom, They have attended classes three days a week the past year, some in a morning session, and some in an afternoon session.

Four-year-olds-from the morning classes are (with parent's name in parenthesis) Calista Coopman (Ed), Colleen Hamer (Kenneth), Jill Hawks (N. R.), Chad Janke (Terry), Lae Mars (Cerry), Lae Mars (Grery), Cathy Malcom (Gerry), Peter March (Grery), Lae Mars (Grery), Cathy Malcom (Gerry), Peter March (Garch), Brian Mel Jaws, (Monte), R. J. Metteer (Richard), Sonja Pederson (Stan), Rodney Inter (Grery), Cathy Malcom (Gerry), Cathy Malc

Wall-Rauscher Engagement Jold



Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wall, Wayne, have announced, the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Ann C. Wall, to Bruce C. Rauscher of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Rauscher, Lincoln.

Miss Wall received her BS and MA at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln where she was affiliated with Alpha Omi-eron Pt. She is presently working as a speech therapist with Educational Service Unit III in Omaha.

Her flance is a sophomore at the Uni-versity of Nebraska College of Dentistry where he is affiliated with Delta Tau Delta,

And reception.

The wedding ceremony was followed by a reception the church fellowship hall. Guests were registered Ann Withee and gifts were arranged by Diane and Jan

Serving at the reception were Phi Mu sorority sisters Serving at the reception were Phi Mu sorority sisters of the bride from Wayne State College. Jeanle Biodcroft, Beek'p Davis and Joan Johnson cut and served the cake and Jill Belm poured. Lynn Carter Served punch. The church women's circles worked in the kitchen.

For her going away ensemble the bride chose a tunic top pant suit in gray and yellow, styled with flare leg. The bride is an April graduate of Wayne State College. The brideproom, a junior at Wayne State, is studying communication arts.

Over 300 Attend Dixon County Tea

About 325 teachers and studouts from-the Laurel, Allen,
Watefield, Ponca and Newcastle
High Schools attended the Dixon
County Home Extension Spring
Tea held Tuesday at the Allen
High School additorium.
The welcome was given by
Mrs. Marlen Johnson of Concord, Dixon County Home Extension Council chairman. Anna
Marie Kreiflels, area home extension Council chairman. Anna
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Marie Kreiflels, area home extension at Cancord introduced guest speaker Sara MeKinley, educational stylist for
Simplicity Pattern Company, who
narrated a fashion show, discrussing garment construction,
accessorizing en se mb Le s and
water factors of the disconting of the surface of the disconting of the was a guest.
The group decided to visit
Wakefield, and Mrs. Irvin Wiedwar and care features of today's
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Anna Marie Dixon, Mrs. Balli Snydwar and care features of today's
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Anna Marie Dixon, Mrs. Balli Snydwarfeld, Jarrington.

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Mrs. Jarve Willis Kahl,
Wakefield, and Mrs. Irvin Wiedwarfeld rest home June 2
Mrs. Jack Rubeck gave the lesson on fonduce cooking. Mrs. Ilvin
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Senior at Confab

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Jane Witt of Winside was one
of a group of seniors in northeast Nebřaska attending a Cáreer
Day Conference in Norfolk May 5-16
The conference was sponsored
by the Department of Public institutions and held at the Norfolk
Regional Center for eleventh and
twelfth grade students interested
in the field of mental health
Several staff members of the
Norfolk Regional Center, including Dr. C. G. Ingham, director,
and Dr. Richard Sanders, administrative director, spoke to
the students.

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Kreifels served at the refreshment table which held punch, tea and cookles.

Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Joe Corbit. Mrs. Marvin Victor led group singing and roll call was answered by 14 members with memories of their mothers. Mrs. Harvey Beck was a guest. The group decided to visit the Wakefield rest home June 2:

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NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL , 3898, Bk. 9, Page 474. unty Court of Wayne County, Nebras

pany tours of wayne county, seeing Estate of 0, . Black, Deceased.

The State of Nebrasks, to all concerned. Notice is hereby given Unit a petition-has been filled, for the problet of the will or said deceased, and for the appointment of Anna D. Black as Admisistrative with a second of the control of the county of the coun Laverna Hilton, County Judge Jewell, (ste., Pollock & Gatz, Attorneys Geal)

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Absents Name.

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Albert Anderson, Salary	253.6
Ray Barg, Same	241.1
N. H. Brugger, Same	372.9
Delmar Carlson, Same	239.0
Gerald Carmichael, Same	226,2
Bonnie Dowling, Same	160.7
Albert Grashorn, Same	275.9
George Henderson, Same	286.6
Robert Lamb, Same,	221.4
William Mellor, Same	313.5
Sandra Meyer, Same	14931
Don Neislus, Same	215.9
Arlene Olsón, Same	193,5
Ed Raywinkle, Same	129,2
Clair Stockes, Same	225.2
Herman Wacker, Same	297,9
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In the Coatty Court of Wayne County, Nebraska,
In the Matter of the Estate of Louise D.

Charles, Receased brasks, to all concerned.
Notice its hereby gives that a petition has been filled or the product of the Will of asid deceased, and for the appointment of DONALD MeARS as Executor, which will be for hearing in Mod. Source on better to the Will be for hearing in Mod. Source on better to be and the William of May, 1971.

Deated this 11th day of May, 1971. Coasty Judge Coat)

(Seal) Charles E. McDermott, Attorney (Publ. May 17, 24, 31)

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WSC Wins NAIA District Tourney

Horse Show Slated For Lincoln in May

The Capital City Horse and Pony Club's eighth annual horse show will be held at the Nebrasks State Fairgrounds Collesum in Lincoln on Saturday and Sunday, May 22-23.

Alternoon performances start at noon and evening performances at 7.

at 7.

There will be over \$5,000 in prizes and awards, including drawings for \$500 and \$100.

Wayne State's baseball team is one of the top 32 college teams in the nation.

The -club earned that ranking by downing the University of Nebraseka-Omaha by a 3-2 acord of the top 11 lunings Friday night at Omaha to win the District 11 NAIA baseball tournament.

Nee extra-inning victory earnst the club a trip to Brid, Okla; offer the NAIA area Tourney, if they should with there, the club would move on to Phoenic for the Park area tourned for the NAIA area 11th on a wild pitch.

Wayne defeated Hastings, 8-4, in the playoff first-round, then downed Omaha, 4-3, Thursday night. Greg Kamp started on the mound for Wayne against

Tailwaters Productive

The tallwaters at Gavins Point Dam have given up two prize-winning sauger recently. Leland Timmerman of Norfolk

area. Both earned the anglers the Game Commission Master Angler Awards.

Jr High Athletes In Loop Track Meet

Wayne's junior high track club

folk.
Ifosting the tourney this year will be Madison.

will be Madison.
Schools from both the east and west end of the conference will send athletes to the meet.

unearned in that frame, John Ege's eighth inning home run won for Wayne after Kamp relieved starter Ron Nelson.

College Thinclads Trail in NCC Meet

An undermanned Wayne State track team finished-fourth Tuesday in the Nebraska College Conference track meet at Scotts-blaff while Kearney State won first for the 18th straight year. Kearney piled up 122 points to 89 by Peru State, 44 by Chadroon State and 10 by Wayne. The meet, ortginally scheduled for last Friday at Chadron, finally landed at Scottsbildf where the track was drier Thesday. Wayne scored third places with Mei Tarpley in the 440 dash and Doug Coffman in the pole vault, lie cleared 12 feet, and the winer went only 13-6 in a meet which produced no field records and just two new track marks.



Baseball Clinic **Scheduled Today** At Ball Diamond

At Ball Diamond

The baseball clinic scheduled to help youngsters do their best in the coming Pitch, Hit & Throw contest has been rescheduled for today (Monday).

Rain forced it to be cancelled a week ago.

The clinic, which will include this on pitching, hitting and throwing from members of the Wayne County Jaycees, will get underway at 4:30 in the afternoon. The Jaycees are sponsoring the contest again this year.

Winners of the contest scheduled for the local hall diamond on Sunday afternoon, May 23, will advance to the district contest. The winners of the three age groups also receive plaques and shoulder patches for their accomplishments.

There is no charge to enter the contest, However, youths nine through 12 have to register at any participating Fhillips 68 station before May 20 to be eligible for the competition.

Available at the participating stations are small booklets completely explaining the contest and giving information on how to better your performance in the three areas which are tested.

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WSC's Nelson Makes NAIA All-Star Team The 1971 NAIA District 11 all-star baseball team, announced Friday, includes Wayne State pil-ted by the star of Wassa on the first team and four other wildcast. Which is a 375 conducted team. Nelson took a 375 conducted team. Nelson took a 375 conducted a average, among the nelson cel-legitate best, into the district playof starting Thursday at Rai-ston.



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Wayne Staters tabbed for the second team are pitcher Grog Kamp of Omaha, catcher Pete Fillpic of Farma, Chio, shortstop Steve lieying of Granville, la,, and center fielder George Jones of Omaha.

Three Wayne players rated honorable mention: right fielder Gordie Jorgensen of Wayne, first baseman Marty Going of Tekamah and third baseman Jim Andrilk of-Omaha.

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The 10-player first team included, in addition to Nelson:
pitcher Steve litnes and catcher
Phil Facendola of Dana, first
baseman Jim Opitz and catcher
Phil Facendola of Dana, first
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second baseman Scott Koch and
outfleider Dan Yost of Hastings,
shortstop Mike Wilson of Chadron
State, third baseman Kent Maxon
of Concordal and outfleider Gerald Jacobsen of Kearney State.
The selections are one of the
big reasons the Wayne State club
earned a betth in the NAIA area
tournament at Phild, Okla.

The Wildcast downed the University of Nebraska-Omaha in It
nings in the district finals at
Omaha Friday night, They had
gained earlier decisions over
Hastings and UN-O to move into
the finals.



7th Basketball Camp **Set for This Summer**

Set for This Summer

Joe Cipriano, head basketball
coach of the Nebraska Cornhuskers, will hold his seventh anmual basketball camp during four
sessions this year.

The dates of the camp are
June 6-12, June 13-19, June 2026 and June 27-July 3. Cipriano
is accepting applications for all
sessions.

The camp features individual
and team basketball training from
the top high school coaches in
the state of Nebraska and Coach
Cipriano and bis staff.

Any boy who wishes to enroll
should contact Coach Joe Cipriano, Room 207 Coliseum, Iniversity of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebr.
68508, for an application form.

The two clubs split 1-0 decisions this season. Last year Dodger dumped Wayne twice during regular season play before Wayne came back to whn in the finals of the district tourney for a shot at the state crown, The teams will square off at 2 p.m. as a result of winning in earlier games in the district tourney at Wakefield—Wayne with a 12-0 shellacking of Wakefield and a 5-1 win over Ponca, Dodge Little Leaguers

At Allen Begin

The match-up pits wayne right, defending Class B state champion, and Dodge, seemingly endless source for sparkling baseball talent.

Action May 23

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Little league ball players from Allen and six other northeast Nebraska towns will open 1971 action on Sunday afternoon, May 23.

Meeting that first Sunday will be Poncia at Martinsburg, Hublard at Jackson and Newcasther Emersens. Allen draws a bye that opening afternoon.

Action continues each Sunday afternoon through July 25, with games starting at 1:30 for boys up to 13 years old and at 3 for boys 14 and over.

In addition, there are four Thursday evening games sheduled, all starting at 6 o'clock. Those games are slated for June 17, July 8, July 15, and July 22.

Second-round action, slated for Sunday, May 30, pits Allen at Sunday May 30, pits Allen at Second-round action, slated for Sunday, May 30, pits Allen at Second-round action, stated for Sunday, May 30, pits Allen at Martinsburg, Newcastle at Jack-son and Emerson at Hubbard. Ponca draws a bye that round.

Wayne High's golf teamearned a berth in the state tournament Thursday—for a short time at least. The local team finished third

19 teams in the district among 19 teams in the district meet at Albion, good enough to get them a shot at the Class B state championship. But they were disqualified shortly after the end of the tour-nament after Neligh turned in a

Wayne-Dodge Clash Set Tuesday

by Nervin Hanten
Reruns on television aren't nuch fun to watch, but Tuesay's rerun on the Wakeliel as seball field should draw a size-bic crowd.
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The opening round was played wednesday after being rained out Monday. Wayne hitters ripped four of their nine hits off Ponca's Rich Stark the first time at the plate to move into a three run lead in Thursday's semifinal game.

Randy Nelson with a double and a single and Lynn Gunderson with two singles were the only local hitters to get to Stark more than once during the afternoon. Gunderson made a diving eaten in the south frame to keep winning pitcher Pold Cook from getting into too deep trouble after work of the south of the south

lected 10 hits off Pob Twite to move into the semifinal game. Cook, playing outfield, figured in three of them-two singles and a double while driving in four runs. Ginn won that game by limit-ing Wakefield to just a pair of singles—both of them in the op-ening frame as Kevin Peters and -Kirk Cardner came up with back-to-back connections.

Airk Cardner came up with back-to-back connections.
Allen lost its game Wednesday with Bancrott despite John War-ner's round-tripper in the first fining. That homer produced Al-len's only runs as the Bancrott hurler gave up only two more hits in the contest.

Ponca dumped Snyder, 5-2, in

Golf Team Nearly Makes It to State

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Mike Creighton c
Bob Nelson
Mike Ginn p
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Roger Saul
Randy Nelson 3b
Charles Roland 1b
Gaylin Woodward
TOTALS

Wayne, Laure! Thinclads **Eurn Berths in State Meet**

One athlete from Wayne and four from Laurel earmed tickets to the state track meet during competition in the Class B district meet at Athinson Thursday.

Wayne's Dale Tomrdle, a junior, will vie in the broad jump at Kearney State College. He placed third Thursday with his longest leap of the year—19*6". Burns also endough the state meet, scheduled Fridayand Sturrday at Kearney State College.

Wayne gained five points to the state meet, scheduled Fridayand Sturday at Kearney State College.

Young Olson placed third to you honors in the meet with 44 to honor he meet with 44 to honor he

Young Olson placed third in the pole vault by clearing 11 feet, just over a foot below win-ning height of 12 feet and half an inch.

an inch.

Schroeder pulled down one of two runner-up finishes for the Bears by getting second in the

more than eight place Infeber Randolph. The host schoolgafned top honors in the meet with 44 points, followed by Valentine with 38 and Crofton with 30. Wisner-Pilger took fourth with 29 bother. Laurel's mile relay team of Erwin, Jerry Wills, Monte Burns and Paul McCoy placed third in the meet.

Paul McCoy ran a 4:52.5 mile for Laurel for fourth place (winning time was 4:49). Erwing almed a fifth in the 120-yard high hurdles.

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Gaining fourth in the mile relay

Warma's combination of Ed was Wayne's combination of Ed Bull, George John, Don Hansen and Jim Meyer.

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after hours. He sald Kearneyhas
no restrictions on their women's
dormitory hours and the group
was seeking to have the hours
eliminated on all of the state
college campuses.

Students gathered outside the
board's meeting room charged
that. a_regolution regarding the
women's dormitory hours. has,
been in the president's office at
Peru State for six months without any action being taken. They
said at Chadron women students
must live in the dormitories untill 21 years old and the dorms
have restricted hours.

Trustees were given a tour
of the new Northern Natural Gas
heating-cooling plant on the
Wayne State campus which provides all of the heating and air
conditioning, for 23 college buildugs. The plant went into service last November.

On hand to host the tour were

vice last November.
On hand to host the tour were Bill Workman, manager; Marvin Harms, plant operator; Keith Mosley of People's Natural Gas Co. In Wayne, and Jay Berriman and Lloyd Sharp, Omaha representatives of People's Natural Gas.

Being No. 1 Doesn't Just Happen' Nancy Gallop and Debble Dahl. Other girls awarded Pep Club letters were Donna Libenguod, Lilla Longe, Pat Dangberg, Susan Peter, Katho Hartman, Jean Weible, Delvene Smith, Karen Grone, Cyndee Bohm, Deb Gnirk, June W ac ker, Phyllis Miller, Jean Mann, Peggy Deck, Bolley Tonna Mann, Diane MorBarb Jack Barb Jack

Cletus Fischer, assistant coach of Nebraska's No. I college football Team-last-year, emphasized to those attanding the annual athletic banquet at Winside High School Friday night that 'being number one doesn't just happen."

HELLINE

High School Friday hight that belief moment one doesn't just happen."

Fischer told the crowd of a-found 200 people that being number one at Nobraska thiversity or at Winside is only possible by a lot of hard work and pride. Football squad members at Nebraska thiversity are not super athletes, Fischer said, but twent be planning abead, morale and pride that helped boost the team to the number one spot the claim football. "You don't just get to be a winner." Coach Fischer noted, you have to work for this sort of thing."

Stressing the Importance of getting ready for a season in advance, Fischer pointed out that a team expecting to win next fall should be getting ready-forthe football season now. Fe said a squad that waits until the last weeks of August to try to get into shape for the football season is going to have a hard time of it,

Gary Soden was named outstanding aften showing passing the pigskin last fall, Soden made altrouference in football and basketball, and more recently set a school recent in the long jump-

conference in football and basket-ball, and more recently set school record in the long jump-21 feet, one and three-quarter inches. He also posted a high jump record recently at five feet, nine and a half inches. His name will be engraved on a plaque which will stay at the school.

chool.

Also recognized were letter inners during the past year.

Also recognized were letter winners during the past year. Those winners: Football: Kevin Frevert, Gary Soden, Dave Longenberg, Gaylen Stovens, Dennis Wade, Dale Mil-ber, Rich Krause, Roger Ander-son, Jon Behmer, Bob Krueger,

Jerry Wacker, Doug Jenkins, Brad Dangberg, Larry Cleveland, Murt Schrant, Scott Deck, Rob Langenberg, Dear-Krueger, Brian Hoffman, Bill Burris and Roger Larson.

Basketabil: Gary Soden, Kevin Johnson, Kevin Frevert, Darwh Smith, Jon Behmer, Bob Krueger, Greg Titterington, Scott Deck and Laftue Langenberg.

Wrestling: Felix Perrin, Dave Jaeger, Doug Anderson, Sever Suehl, Doug Lage, Roger Anderson, Robert Langenberg, Dale Miller, Terry Jaeger, Dean Krueger, Brian Hoffman, Larry Cleveland and Dennis Wade.

Track: Gary Soden, Eugene Jensen, Lucio Perrin, Larry Cleveland, Dennis Wade, Larry Wetble, Doug Jenkins, Scott Deck, Kurt Schrant, LaRue Langenberg, Rich Krause and Bob Krueger.

Named as outstanding football players of their class were Dave Langenberg, senior; Larry-Cleveland, Junior: Dean Krueger, soptomore, and Dan Bowers, freshman.

Girl's track: Karen Grone, Karmen Schellenberg, Jone Langenberg, Barb Jackson, Barb Rhemus, Comite Cleveland, Peggy Deck, Dlane Morris, Mary Penske, Joyce.

Jackson, Barb Bhemus, Connie Cleveland, Peggy Deck, Diane Morris, Mary Fenshe, Joyce Wagner and Cyndee Bohm.
Girl's volleyball: Joyce Wagner, Peggy Deck, Karmen Schellenberg, Karen Grone, Donna Langham, Phyllis Miller, Debbie Sodon, Mary Landanger, Donna Libengood, Nancy Gallop, Pat Dangberg, Debbie Dahi and Jean Weible, Pep Club girls receiving letters included Joann Krueger, Joann Kleensung, Debbie Jeffrey, Liz Jaeger, Phyllis Hoeman, Joyce Diedrickson, Deb Bargstadt, Joni Langenberg, Saly Jandanger, Linda Wagner, Barb Rebmus, Joan Weible, Alice Wells, Carla Reber, Debby Marshal, Carla Reber, Debby Marshal, Carla Reber, Debby Landanger, Linda Wagner, Debbie Davis, Connie Fahrenholz, Susan Klug, Debbe Landanger,



The complaint resulted in Wayne's being loncked out, of the competition and Neilgh's moving into the No. 3 position.

The local link's ters—Nyle Wills, Rick Field, Todd Bornholt and Doug Sturm— Hinshed third with 243 strokes. Norfolk Catholic won the affair with 243, albion finished runner-up with 240, Neilgh, who will go to state in place of Wayne, finished fourth at 251.

Laurel_finished lith with 265 strokes, Wakefield T8th with 295. nament after Neugn turned in a complaint about the Wayne gol-fers being on the course prior to the competition. Cats, Trojan Ready for State Track Meet Winside's Gary Soden, Larry Cleveland, Dennis Wade and Lucto Perrin, and Wasfeliel's Kim Kihne will be competing in the state Class C track meet at Kearney State College this week. Winside's Soden, a senior who has been tabbed outstanding athlete of the year at Winside's Goden, a senior who has been tabbed outstanding athlete of the year at Winside's High, was the only double winner of the district meet, held Tursday at Wisner-Pilger. Soden won the long jump with a leap of 20' 99' and tied for first in the high jump by clearing 5'8'.

Winside's Gary Soden, Larry Cleveland Larry place by racking with a class of the state Class of the

He had considerable competition from teammates Perrin and Wade. Perrin won the triple jump by gof points earned by junior and wade finished second in the meet with 45 points. West

ran two miles in 10:46.3 to earn

ran two miles in 10.46.3 to earn second place and a ticket to the state affair. Winning time was 10.28.6. Two other Winside athletes finished among the top fives Bob Krueger with a third place and Rick Krause with a fifth place in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Wakefield's two-mile relay team ran third and Winside's ran fourth in the action. Winside also pulled down a fourth place in the mile relay.

tourney.



Top two winners in the indi-vidual events and top relay teams earned spots in the coming state



Funeral Service for Clifford Carr. 80. **Were Held Saturday**

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Fineral services for Earl
Carr, 80, were-held Saturday, at.
2 p.m., at the Wilkse Funeral
Home, Winside, Mr., Carr died
Wednesday at the Veterans Home
in Grand Island.
The Rev. Paul Reimers offleiated at the rites, Pallbearers
were Walter Bleich, Warren Jacobsen, Marvin Donner, Emil
Swanson, Chris Weible and Gus
Kraemer. Music was plano selections by Mrs., LeRoy Damme.
Burial was in the Pilger Ceimetery with military committal services by Winside Post No. 252.
Earl, Clifford Carr, son of
Charles S. and , Lillie Martin
Carr was born September 5, 1890
at Hancock, Jowa, He Ilved In
the Winside area about 45 years
and had served in the United
States, Navy during World War I.
Preceding him in death were
his parents, two brothers and
three sisters. Survivors include
one sister, Blanche Suchl, Santa
Clara, Calif, and numerous nieces
and nephews.

George Roy Manley Dies; Rites Saturday

Dies; Rites Saturday
Funeral services for George
Manley, 83, who died Thursday
at the Wakefield Rettrement Center, were held Saturday at It a.m.
at Wiltse Chapel, Wayne.
The Rev. Frank Kirtley offleated. Honorary pallbearers
were William Mellor, Robert
Carhart, Richard Baler, K. N.
Parke, Arnold Marr and Arthur
Guilliver. Music was recorded
selections. Burlai was at 1 p.m.
today (Monday) at Mt. Hope Fairlawn Cemetery, Topeka, Kansas,
George Roy Manley, son of
George and Annie Reed Manley,
was born November 9, 1887 at
Kansas, He lived in Wayne since
1954, -but had spent most of his
life in Topeka, Kansas, He married Alberta Ames at Birkley,
Calif., in 1919.
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alf. in 1919.

Preceding him in death were his wife, four brothers, and two sisters. Survivors include one son, Richard of Wayne and three grandchildren.



Center Staff **Receives Pins** For Training

Six staff members of the Dahl
Retirement Center, Wayne, were
presented pins Wednesday for
completing and putting into action
a remotivation course taken at
the Norfolk Regional Center.
Pluned for completing the twoday course taught by Mrs. Felma
Falk, remotivation co-ordinator
at Norfolk, were Mrs. Paddy
Spangler, Mrs. Melba Grimm,
Mrs. Irene Jeffrey, Mrs. Carol
Killion, Mrs. Eye Richards and
Mrs. Diane Clark.
Remotivation teaches the Center staff how to approach, ac-

Remotivation teaches the Center staff how to approach, accept and appreciate their residents through group and individual discussions.

Each of the ladies has worked with groups of Center residents in discussing 12 topics over a period of about one-and-a-half years.

Leisure hours of the residents are brightened, according to the staff, by discussing such topics as farming, animals, flowers, cooking, holidays and seasons.

A nesting hen pheasant must have about 40 days in an undis-turbed nesting site to produce a brood.

Tax Exemption Okay For Students, Others

Stydents working for the summer, and retired persons and other part-time workers, may be entitled to exemption from income tax withholding under the Tax Reform Act of 1989, according to Richard Vinal, district director of Internal Revenue for Nebraska.

Nebraska:
Any employee who had no income tax liability last year and anticipates none for this year should use Withholding Evennytion Certificate, Form W-4F to claim the exemption, and Vhail. Forms are available from local IRS offices.
For 1971, a single person who makes less than \$1,700 owes no tax. This is based on the \$1,050 low income allowance and

A taxpayer over 65, or a married taxpayer filing jointly, can earn wages up to \$2,350 without incurring a tax liability, explained Vinal.

Vhal.

Anyone who qualifies can fill out the form and give it to his employer to claim exemption from income tax withholding on his wages.

Employers needing quantities of the new form may obtain them from the Omaha district office.

Disaster Claim Date Is Fast Approaching

Elements of local government, tusinessmen and private citizens in the 19-county disaster area of northeast Nebraska who have not submitted claims for damages in the February-March flood period are reminded that May 23 is the final date for turning in claims

for financial assistance.

More than one and a half million dollars in claims for assistance have been received and are under consideration for payment as a result of the floods in the federally declared disas-

in the federally declared disas-ter area.

Local government officials can provide information as to eligi-bility requirements; questions which cannot be answered by lo-cal officials can be referred to the State Civil Defense Agency, 1300 Military Road, Lincoln, Nebr. 68508.

Field Trip Is Held For 7th, 8th Graders

All seventh and eighth grade students at Wayne Middle School toured points of interest in Lincoln Saturday during a field trip which will help close out the 1970-71 school year.

The group which numbers 80, left by bus shortly after 7-th the morning and returned about 6 p.m. Accompanying the youths were Dan Johnson and Miron Jenness, teachers in the local school system, and Loren Park, the youths principal.

—Among the planned stops during the first the families of the planned stops during the first the families the families.

ing the field trip were the tol Building, the State Histo Society Museum and Ele Hall on the University of braska campus.



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Senior Citizens Meet for Pitch Tuesday

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Prizes were won by August Koch,
Louiz Walde, Mrs. Ciustav Kramer, and Mrs. Pila Miller, Mrs.
Jo Thompson and Edgar Marotz
received door prizes. Each had
a sagl-- lunch and coffee was
furnished.

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Next meeting will be Tuesday,
May 18, at 1:30 p.m. for arts
and crafts.

May 19 meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. for white elephant bingo.

A group of friends and rela-tives gathered in the Albert Jae-ger home to honor the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Jaeger. Prizes were won by Kenneth Wagners, Edwin Vahkamps and Mrs. Christ Welhle.

Edwin Vahkamps and Mrs. Christ Webbe.
Guests Wednesday afternoon in the Fred Wittler home were Mrs. Willis Ritze and William, Braidwood, Ill., Mrs. Dora Ritze and Jimmy Jensen. Mrs. Ritze and Jimmy Jensen. Mrs. Ritze and William are spending a few days in the Mrs. Dora Ritze home and with other friends and relatives in the area. William re-

cently returned from Viet Nam.
The Bill Hixon family, Rockwell City, Iowa, were weekend
guests in the Duane Thompson
home. Johning them for dinner
Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. RogerLueders, Wausa, and Mrs. Ernest
Piller. Ways.

Lueders, Wausa, and Mrs. Ernest Elder, Wayne. The Edward Oswalds and Dan-

Society -

-WSCS Meeting Held-United Methodist Church WSCS met Tuesday afternoon at the church with seven members and the Rev. Robert L. Swanson pres-ent.

the Rev. Robert L. Swanson present.

An invitation was received from Immanuel Missionary Worman's Society to attend their guest day, June 9, at Peace United Church of Christ.

Mrs. Charlotte Wylle was in charge of the program, the first of a series on a study of "A Plan of Union for the Church of Christ Uniting."

Mrs. Eva Lewis was hostess.

Next meeting will be at 8 p.m. May 25 at the church.

-Meet Alter SchoolCub Scouts of Pack 179, Den I
met Tuesday after school at the
fire hall with eight Scouts, den
mother; Mrs. Russell Prince, and
assistant, Mrs. Ted Hoeman,
Ga me s furnished entertainment and plans were made for a
wlener roast. Douglas Oswald
furnished treats. Next meeting
will be May 25.
Donnie Masten, scribe.

-Firemen MeetWinside Volunteer Firemen
met Monday evening at the fire
hall with 12 present. Russell
Prince was in charge of the
monthly meeting.

Next meeting will be June 14 at the fire hall.

- Present Program-Members of the Winside Re-bekah lodge were guests of the Belden Rebekah Lodge Friday evening and presented a short program. Mrs. Chester Wylle of Winside presented the traveling emblem

to Mrs. Pearl Fish, Nobel Grand of the Belden Lodge. Attending from Winside were Mrs. Chester Wylle, Mrs. How-ard Iversen, Mrs. James C. Jen-sen and Gladys Reichert.

sen and Gladys Reichert.

—Attend Guest Day—
Women from St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Ald who attended guest day Wednesday at Wayne Graen Latheran Church were Mrs. Gerald Gottberg, Mrs. Werner Janke, Mrs. Leo Hansen, Mrs. Cyrll Hansen, Mrs. Merdifferen Hansen, Mrs. Alfred Janke, Mrs. Christ Weble, Mrs. Herman Jager, Mrs. Alfred Jane, Mrs. Florenz Niemann, Mrs. Nieman

-Meet in Gahl Home-Town and Country, Club met Tuesday evening in the George Gahl home, Mrs. Don Wacker was a guest. The birthdays of Mrs. Dennis Fvans and Mrs. Leonard Ander-sen were observed. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Glen Frevert, Mrs. Jay Morse and

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Mrs. Don Wacker.

June 8 meeting will be in the

Glen Frevert home. R. Loberg and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller. Next meeting will be June 11-in the Marvin Kramer home.

-Hold Monthly Meeting— Faithful Chapter 165 Order of the Fastern Star held their regu-lar monthly meeting Monday ven-ning at the Masonic Hall. On the lunch committee were Mrs. Maurice Lindsay, chair man, assisted by Mrs. Wayne Kerstine, Mrs. Orville Lage and Mrs. Stan Morris. Next meeting will be June 21. —Church Men Meet—
Trinity Lutheran Church Men
met Tuesday evening at the
church followship hall with nine
present. Willis Reichert had devotions.
Pastor Paul Reimers spoke
on several films which were
shown for the lesson. Fred Wittler served

ler served.

Next meeting will be June 8.

-Finish Quilt-Trinity Lutheran Church Sew-ing Circle met Monday afternoon at the church with four present. The group finished a quilt. Co-operative lunch was served.

-Contract MeetsContract met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Midfred Mtte. Guests were Mrs. Minnie Graef and Mrs. L. W. Kahl.
Prizes were won by Mrs. Rosemary Mintz, Mrs. 1. F. Gaebler and the guests. Next meeting will be in the Dr. N. L. Ditman home.

-Meet With Lobergs-Rard Club met Sunday evening in the Raymond Loberg home. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs.

chool Lunch School

WINSIDE MENU:

--Monday: Creamed chicken on mashed potatoes, buttered corn, dark rolls, butter, peanut butter, brownies, milk.

--Tuesday: Fish squares and tartar sauce, fried potatoes, lettuce salad, cinnamon rolls and butter, apple sauce, milk.

--Wednesday: Pizza, shoe string potatoes, buttered green beans, bread pudding, milk.

--Thursday: Taverns and pickles, potato chips, baked beans, cookies, sauce, chocolate milk.

WAKEFIELD MENU

WAREFIELD MENU
—Monday: Wiener and bun, potato chips, peas, brownies,
orange julce.
—Tuesday: Goulash, green
beans, rolls and butter, sauce.
—Weenesday: Country Cousin
meat balls, buttered potatoes,
corn, rolls and butter, jello with
whipped topping. Recent callers in the Emil Baker home were the Harry Suehl-family, Otto Kleensangs, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Soules, August Thun, Mrs. Mervin Hamm and Leo Me-keone, Mrs. John Skrades and Mrs. Roy Pohl, all of Omaha.

Thursday: Fried chicken, po-tato salad, mixed vegetables, bread, butter, apple sauce.

Friday: Fish squares with tartar sauce, mashed potatoes, lettuce salad, rolls and butter,

ake. Milk is served with each meal.

WAYNE CARROLL MENU
—Monday: Whener and bun,
whipped potatoes and butter,
sauerkraut, carrot strip, chocolate cake.
—Tyesday: Beef pattle and bun,
pickles, buttered corn, celery
strip, pumpkin pie with whipped
cream,
—Wednesday; Spaghetti and
meat sauce, lettuce salad,
peaches, cookle, French bread,
—Thursday: Meat load, sweet
potato, buttered green beans,
orange juice, applesauce, cookle,
roll and butter.
—Friday: Fish, tartar sauce,
mashed potatoes and butter, carrot strip, strawberry shortcake,
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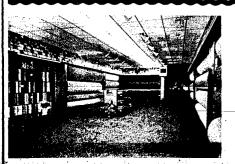
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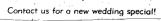
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Members of Highland Exten-sion Club met in the Mrs. Cerald Bruggeman home Tuesday after-100n.

Bruggeman nome tuessay accinoon.

Roll call was answered with
advice-for a bride. The birthday
song was sung for Mrs. Norris
Langenberg.

Mrs. Lane Marotz read an
article on small pox. Plans were
made to visit a nursing home in
June. Mrs. Orville Brockmen gave a book report, "Spring
Winds" by Gladis De Free.

Winds' by Gladis Derree.

Hoskins Homemakers Meet—
A lesson on fondue cooling
was given by Mrs. E. C. Fenske
and Mrs. Clifford Weldeman in
the Paul Scheurich home Wednesday evening for the meeting of the
Hoskins Homemakers Club. All
members were present. Guests
were Mrs. Ina Carlise, Council
Bluffs, Iowa, Mrs. Clarence
Schroeder and Mrs. Harold Wittler.

whether members families re-miember special days.

Mrs. Walter Fenske reminded members that this was the last week for sk-cent stamps. Mrs. E. C. Fenske read an article on Multiple Scierosis and an article on research.

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Plans were made for the annual family picnic to be held at the Hoskins areas Sunday night, June 13. This was the last meeting until September.
At the close of the evening Mrs. Paul Scheurich played several organ selections.

-Saddle Club MeetsThirteen members of the Hoskins Saddle Club met Monday
night at the Hoskins Fire Hall.
Walter Fleer, vice-president,
presided at the business meeting.

The saddle club has been invited to a Devil's Nest trail ride

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-Entertain Kard Klub-The Herman Martens enter-tained members of the Karden Monday night, Pitch prites were won by Mrs. Awalt Walker, Fred Brumels, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fenske and Mrs. E. J. Scheu-rich. This was the last meeting until October.

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Confirmation services were held Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church. The following are dinners held in honor of the confirmands:

Mr. and Mrs. Arron Kruger entertained in honor of their daughter, Debbie, at a dinner for the Gecald Helderman family, Enola, the Clifford Fredericks family, Randolph, the Bill Helderman family, Battle Creek, Aga Helderman, Norfolk, and the Gilbert Otien family, Norfolk, and Mrs. Marie Kruger, Hoskins.

Mr. and Greg, Fremont, Kathryn Heleck, Herbert Kleensangs, David and Greg, Fremont, Randolph, Lester Kleensangs and Lonnie, Norfolk, the Ralph Nathan family and John Beuthin, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kleensang, Hay Springs, Dick Buss, Stuart, Mrs. Lester Deck and family, Winside, the Don Rading entertained the following at dinner in honor of their daughter, Theresa, the Virgil Kleensangs, Hay Springs, Dick Buss, Stuart, Mrs. Lester Deck and family, Winside, the Don Rading entertained the following at dinner in honor of their daughter, Theresa, the Virgil Kleensang, Hay Springs, Dick Buss, Stuart, Mrs. Lester Deck and family, Winside, the Don Rading entertained the following at dinner in honor of their daughter, Theresa, the Virgil Kleensang, Hay Springs, John D. Kleensangs, Hay Millers and Gornel Miller, all of Norfolk, and John Kleensang, Hoskins. Alternoon visitors were the Richard Behmers and Camala.

Dinner guests in the Orville Anderson home in honor of Rhonda were Mrs. Louis Wink, Motille, Iowa, and Mrs. Elsie Pettiit, Norfolk, her grandmothers; Mrs. Miles Dupsukey, Clarkson, and Mr. and Mrs. Delponsors; Miles Dupsukey, Clarkson, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wichman, Norfolk, Ilarvey Anderson, Norfolk, was an afternoon visitor.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brudi-gan entertained at dinner at the Hoskins Fire Hall in honor of their son, Kurt. Guests were the families of Frank, Roy, Bil-



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day from Kearney where they had attended a ball game Saturday. Their son, Lynn, played.

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WCTU Meeting Held Wednesday

Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 584-2495

Mrt. Arhur Johnson
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Friendship Wo men's Christeian Temperance Union was held Wednesday aftermoon at Concordia Lutherran Church, Mrs. Arhur Johnson, home protection chairman, had charge of the program and white ribbon recruit service.

Two small children, Cara Beth Dahlquist and Diane Sue Olson, were tied.

A skita-tribe for recruits was given by three WCTU members. Mrs. Fern Conger Joined the organization. The June meeting will be a visit to Sausers Rest Home, Laurel.

Mrs. Glen Magnuson and Mrs. Gertle Erwin were hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur John-on and Verneal Peterson were

Mr., and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Verneal Peterson were guests Tuesday evening in the Leon Johnson home in honor of their wedding anniversary.

The Willard Holdorf family and the Delmar Holdorf family and the Delmar Holdorf family evening honoring their wedding anniversary.

Guests Tuesday evening in the George Vollers home honoring the hostess' birthday were Everett and Elray Hanks, Dick Hansons, Mike Rewhikles, Carroll Addisons of Coleridge, Mrs.R.H. West and children of Pilger, Mrs. Terry Lutt and Robin, Mrs. Lester Lutt of Wayne and Hart Vollers.

Birthday guests honoring Mrs.

Verdel Erwin Monday were the Iner Petersons, Mrs. Marlen Johnson, Mrs. Clarence Pearson, the Quinten Erwins and Joan and Clen Magnusons. Tuests Monday in the Earl Nelson home to honor Scott's birthday were Kevin Erlekson, Jeff Reese, Kevin Erwin, Mrs.

Dick Hanson and Craig, Mrs. Phyllis Dirks and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Livengood and Deanna.

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The Douglas Bjorklund family, Shux City, the Donald Asmus family and Mrs. Ron Asmus and Jeff spent Mother's Day in the Mrs. Lucille Asmus home. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Reber and daughters returned home Sun-





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