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Chamber coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be hosted by Carhart Lumber Company. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. with announcements at 10:15

Sandbox fill

AREA - . The Wayne County lavcees will hold the annual Sandbox Fill fund raiser on Saturday, June 5. Jaycee members will deliver sand and refill a sandbox for \$7.50. New sandboxes will be available for \$15. All proceeds will be donated to St. Jude's Children's Hospital. To place an order, contact Bob Burrows at 375-2605 and leave a message

Summer hours

WAYNE --- The Wayne Public Library has switched to summer hours. The library is open from noon to 8 p.m., Monday-Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday and closed on

Memorial service

AREA - The ninth annual Hospice Memorial Service will be held Sunday, June 6 at 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. The service will honor families, caregivers and friends of patients of Providence Medical Center, Home Health and Providence Hospice who died between April of 1998 and March of 1999. The public is invited to attend. For more information, contact Jean Kinney at 375-4288.

Ikes meeting

WAYNE - The Wayne Izaak Waltons will meet Monday, June 7 at 7 pm. The meeting will be held at the Lake Clubhouse

Benefit planned

ALLEN — A benefit for the Springbranch Township Library will be held Saturday, June 12 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Allen Senior Citizen Center A free will donation will be accepted. There will be a \$200 matching fund from AAI. Branch #9784 Lutheran Brotherhood Northeast Nebraska will provide up to \$500 in matching funds through its Branch Challenges Fund.

Garage sales

AREA - City-wide garage sales will be held in Wayne on Saturday, June 5. A list of sites is included in today's Herald





Weather

FORECAST SUMMARY: A series of disturbances out of the southwest will keep our weather unsettled now through the weekend. The strongest storms are

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Work goes on

Weather continued to dominate the 7th Street reconstruction project last week, but this time in a friendly way. After weeks of waiting for ap-

propriate weather conditions, warm temperatures and clear skies enabled the Nebraska Department of Roads to begin paving the portion of 7th Street east of Main Street.

According to Scott Brummond of the Department of Roads, paving of the actual highway was to have been completed yester-

The mainline portion of the project would have been comolete on Tuesday, but the rain delayed the project by a day," said Brummond.

Brummond stated that the paving of intersections is expected to be completed within the next three weeks if the weather coop-

Work will continue throughout

the remainder of the summer paving driveways and sidewalks, and lighting the east portion of the highway. Crews will continue work on retaining walls to the west of Main Street, with the sodding and seeding of the east portion of the highway rounding out the project.

The Department of Roads will also reconstruct two of the ra-diuses at 7th and Main Streets to provide more turning room for large trucks.

According to Brummond, traffic will be maintained through theirtersection while the remodeling is completed.

Right now the completion of the whole project is entirely weather dependent," said Brum-mond. "If the weather cooperates, most of the work should be done by the end of July."

Seeding of portions of the highway east of Wayne, which reguires cooler weather, is expected to be completed by the end of



Remembering...

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and Disabled American Veterans and their auxiliaries took part in Memorial Day activities honoring those that fought in this country's wars. Prayers, speeches, and special music were all part of the ceremony held at Veterans Memorial Park in Greenwood Cemetery

Dr. Taylor headed to the University of Puerto Rico

academic affairs at Wayne State College, has announced she has accepted a position at the University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras Campus, San Juan, a doctoral university of 22,500 students. Taylor will begin her new duties Aug. 1. She will serve as director of collaborative projects and as a grant writer.

Taylor came to WSC in 1983 as division head of Humanities, a position she held until 1991. Since that time, Taylor has served as the College's vice president for agademic affairs. She earned her bachelor's degree in English in 1962 and her master's degree in

Afternoon accident

English in 1965 from the University of North Texas. In 1980 she re-ceived her Ph.D. in English from

Auburn University.

Taylor has been instrumental in recruiting highly qualified faculty to campus. In 1991, 56 percent of the WSC faculty held terminal degrees. That number has increased to 72 percent. In addition, Taylor established faculty development activities and recommended the establishment of two new positions designed to assist faculty.

In 1990-91, the College spent \$140,896 on faculty developrimativities. In the 1996-97 aca-

Officer Jeff Billiar of the Wayne Police Department Investigated a traffic accident with injuries at 14th and Main Streets on May 27. Two Wayne residents, Glen

Magnuson, 91, and Arlene Bargholz, 75, were transported to Providence Medical Center. The accident occurred when the Ford Tauras driven by Magnuson was pulling onto Main Street. The vehicle was struck broadside by the Chevrolet Lumina driven by

Mrs. Bargholz. No charges are being filed as a result of the accident.

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Quilt Shop'

Business thrives in Wakefield

By Lynn Sievers Of the Herald

Having the love of sewing instilled in them during childhood, two local women have fulfilled their dreams of owning their own quilting business by opening "The Quilt Shop" ın Wakefield

Carolyn Baier of Wakefield and Janet Sievers of Wayne opened the doors of their business on Sept 1, 1995. Baier had actually started the business in her home on June 1, 1995 but found there wasn't enough room there. The women started by bringing their own sewing machines, fabric, notions, etc to their shop.

Baier had covered most of the groundwork on starting a business such as finding basic information on starting a business, gathering tax information, and getting a license

"The groundwork was the difficult part, the work came easy," Baier said

"The city was very helpful. Lowell he was instrumental in helping us get started," Sievers said



'The Quilt Shop' owners, Carolyn Baier, left, and Janet Sievers, right, stand by a sample of the many goods they sell at their shop in Wakefield. The ladies have on hand over 450 bolts of quilting material as well as many notions and ready-made products. They also do custom work.

The shop was opened in "The Hatchery Business Center" at 301 Main Street in Wakefield, upstairs from its present location. 'The Hatchery' was started in the first place to give new businesses a chance to start, incubate and grow, presently there are several businesses located there.

The women bought larger equipment as their shop began to grow Starting with a small quilting machine at first, they bought a larger one six months later.

They also hadn't planned on selfing their own fabric but customers asked them to stock material. A lot of what they have done has come from customer's suggestions.

'We now have over 450 bolts of fabric which is largely 100 percent cotton, quilting fabric," Sievers said "We have several brands that are unique to quilt shops that people won't find in chain stores; only in quilt shops." "Our fabric prices run from \$2.99 to \$9 a yard to fit any

budget." Customers also asked for classes which are offered now. When three people are interested, a class is started. Right now there are several classes which include a month for a year to make a full-sized quilt," "a three or four week wall size or work at home to make larger size," or the Dear Jane Class which provides pictures of the Dear Jane Quilt which was made in *1863. People then have to make their own patterns from the picture.

"We meet every Monday night and make two blocks. Participants have fun because they make the patterns at home and come to the shop excited to see if they did it right," Sievers said.

The Quilt Shop covers a wide range of services such as custom and ready-made quilts, lessons, providing fabric, machine and hand quilting, machine embroidery, quilt kits, quilt patterns, Block of the Month, restoration, taking projects at any stage, and they're officially licensed UNL.

The ladies are negotiating at this time with a national magazine on being featured with a series of pattern instructions for their '15 minute Bethlehern Star' quilt pattern. The series should be printed in the spring of 2000. Other patterns they

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tecore

Memorial Day is celebrated

By Clara Osten Of the Herald

Despite cool, damp conditions, two epecial services were held in Wayne in observance of Memorial

Day.

A monument was dedicated at the Wayne County Courthouse. The monument is a tribute to the members of two planes that crashed in the Wayne area during World War II. The opposite side of the monument contains the names of those Wayne County servicemen who were killed during World War II and Vietnam.

The monument was paid for by Wayne. Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #5291. Keith Brasch of Wayne Monument Works was responsible for the work on the

In October of 1942, two pilots were killed southeast of Wayne and in October of 1943 six men were killed when a plane crashed southwest of Wayne.

Harold McWilliams of Syracuse and Sedge Hill of Beaver Lake were on hand for the dedication the monument. The two men were part of the ground crew, located in Fairmont, for the plane that crashed near Wayne in 1943.

During the ceremony, Michael Landkamer, State Commander of the American Legion spoke to those on hand, and talked about the proposal presently being de-bated in Congress in regard to desecration of the American flag.

He also listed statistics on the numbers of military personal and equipment that have been eliminated in the U.S. military in recent

Following the ceremony at the courthouse, the traditional Memorial Day services were held at Veteran's Memorial Park at Greenwood Cemetery. Dennis Spangler, Commander

the Wayne American Legion Post #43, was master of cere-

Music was provided by the Wayne High School Band, under the direction of Brad Weber.
Brad Hochstein, 1998 Boys State Representative, recited the

Gettysburg Address. Featured speaker at this year's

service was Paul Campbell, Criminal Justice professor at Wayne State College. He also served in the U.S. Army from 1970-75.

"Memorial Day was first observed in Waterloo, New York in 1866. Originally called 'Decoration



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Those involved with the dedication service of the monument at the Wayne County Courthouse were, left to right, Harold McWilliams, Kelth Brasch, Richard Metteer who organized the event and served as master of ceremonies, Michael Landkamer, Sledge Hill, Merlin Frevert, VFW chaplain and Eddle Baler.

Day, the observance became a national holiday in 1971," Campbell told his audience.

He went on to say that America has been involved in a number of wars during this century, but never to conquer another nation.

Instead. America created the Marshall Plan, to rebuild the economics of the shattered nations of Europe and we single-handedly created the political and economic structure of modern Japan," Campbell said.

He went on to say that only recently has this country given spetribute to the men and women who fought wars and those who survived and came

home.
"We're losing our World War II and Korean War veterans. So, now we put up monuments. But, the real monument to the veterans are the cities, and towns all around us, the schools and synagogs and us, the schools and synagogs and churches and stores and home of America are all those men and women wanted," Campbell said. "As we honor our veterans on

Memorial Day, the real way to show our appreciation to those who have given us this country is to continue to live up to the promise of America. All of us, we are their real monument,* he

Campbell concluded his speech by thanking his father, Earl Campbell, ETC retired who served in WW II in North Africa, Sicily, Anzio and Solarno and the rest of the Italian campaign. Following the war, he became a career Army officer. He died in 1984 and is buried in the National Military

Park at Ft. Donelson, Tenn.
Members of the Legion,
Veterans of Foreign Wars and
Disabled American Veterans auxiliaries and the Girl Scouts also flowers to decorate the graves of those buried in the

Main Street director visits Wayne

Scott Sewell, the Nebraska Lied Main Street Director from Lincoln was in Wayne last week to visit with several Main Street business and building owners.

"One of the four point approaches to the Main Street Program is the Design element," Sewell said

"You may hear it referred to as building, rehabilitation, downtown beautification of main street revitalization Regardless of the terminology, the image of our downtown business district reflects upon the health and vitality of our community," said Donna Trampel, Director of the Wayne Main

The Design element of the Main Street program is intended to help Wayne capitalize on its best assets.

*Two of those assets would be our historic buildings and our general 'downtown' layout. An inviting atmosphere created through a combination of intriguing, quality store fronts and window displays, parking areas, signage, sidewalks, and street lights is a visual message about positive options avail



able in our community," Ms Trampel said.

Sewell has been involved in community development for over 11 years. His visit to Wayne was specifically to give design advice to interested building and business owners about design possibilities

Scott and the Wayne Main

"If you are a business owner or building owner that was not contacted and you are interested in this free service, please contact me at the Wayne Main Street Office, 375-5062," Ms. Trampel

Wayne over the next six months and will give assistance wherever

Scott will make several visits to possible



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Obituaries.

Fern Gavin

Fern Gavin, 78, of Sioux Falls, S.D., died May 30, 1999 at Avera McKennan Hospital in Sioux Falls.

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Services will be held Friday, June 4 at 11 a.m. St. Mary Church in Sioux

Fern E. Gavin, daughter of Emil and Alma (Danielson) Nygren, was born Dec. 22, 1920 at Laurel. She attended country school in Nebraska and graduated from Harrisburg High School in 1937. He worked at Northwestern Bell, as an operator and in the business office. On Sept. 29, 1951 she married Bernard Gavin in Sioux Falls.

Survivors include a sister, Edith Nygren of Sioux Falls; cousins and other

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bernard on Dec. 23,

Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery in Sioux Falls, Miller Funeral Home of Sioux Falls is in charge of arrangements.

Doris Carlson

Doris L. Carlson, 75, of Sioux City, Iowa died Monday, May 24, 1999 at a Sioux City Hospital.

Services were held Friday, May 28 at Immanuel Ev. Lutheran Church in Sioux City. Iowa. The Rev. A. Pete Petersen officiated.

Doris L. Carlson, daughter of Nels and Lillie (Veseen) Lundahl, was born Oct. 21, 1923 at Wakefield. On Nov. 23, 1946, she married Clifford R. Carlson in Sioux City. She was employed with Palmer Candy for several years. She was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church and the Lydia

Survivors include a son, Dennis and Jean Carlson of Sioux City; two daughters, Sheryl Pilgrim of Sioux City and JoAnn and John Lindgren of South Sioux City and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Clifford on Oct. 19, 1995

nd a sister, Dorothy Suiter.

Pallbearers were Dick, Mike and Doug Carlson, Nick Ketchum, Neil Suiter and Bill Thompson

Memorials may be given to Immanuel Lutheran Church or Make a

Wish Foundation.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery in Sioux City. Meyer Bros Colonial Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

Margaret Mills

Margaret Mills, 92, of Laurel, died Saturday, May 29, 1999 at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

Services were held Tuesday, June 1 at St. Anne's Catholic Church in Dixon. The Rev. James McCluskey officiated.

Margaret Loretta Mills, daughter of Edward and Estella (Ryan)
McCullough, was born Nov. 9, 1906 at Hartington. She attended school in Dixon. On Nov. 19, 1925 she married Charles Mills at St. Anne's Catholic Church in Dixon. The couple made their home on a farm in the Dixon/Concord area. She retired into Laurel in 1973. She did work with the Census Bureau and the Election Board. She was a member of St.

Anne's Catholic Church, Altar Society and Garden Club. Survivors include one daughter, Mary Brannum of Oklahoma City, Okla.; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; one brother, V.C. and Gladys McCullough of Laurel; one sister, Vera Nolan of Grand Island and one son-in-law, Marvin and Shirley

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles in 1962, one daughter, Lorraine "Rainy" in 1968 and one granddaughter, Mary Catherine Wickett.

Honorary pallbearers were Ernie Fork and Allen Broderson. Active pallbearers were John Young, Paul Lenzen, Tim and Bill Garvin,

Rocky Mohr and Mike Kneifl.

Burial was in St. Anne's Catholic Cemetery in Dixon. Schumacher-

Hasemann Funeral Home in Laurel was in charge of arrangements.

Gertrude Moore

Gertrude Moore, 86, of Carroll died Wednesday, May 26, 1999 at a Norfolk hospital.

Services were held Saturday, May 29 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in

Wayne Tie Rev. James McCluskey officiated.

Ger. -- Clara Moore, daughter of George and Mary (Dedloe)
Schmitt, was born Feb. 11, 1913 at Laurel. She attended Tip Top Rural School near Laurel, graduated from Wayne Prep High School and at-tended Wayne State College in Wayne. She was employed as a house-keeper for several years. On Jan. 14, 1941 she married Willard Moore at St. Francis De Chantel Catholic Church in Randolph. The couple made their home on a farm near Carroll, where they lived until moving to Carroll in 1945. She was employed at Houldersheldt Egg Plant in Wayne in 1954, until going to work at Milton G. Waldbaum's in Wakefield in 1957. She retired in 1970. She attended St. Mary's Catholic Church in

Survivors include one son, Darrell Moore of Wayne; two daughters, Beverly and Bill Lauver of Battle Creek and Dee and Terry Muehlmeier of Norfolk; 15 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; one brother, Edward Smith of Oiai, Calif.; nieces and nephews.

Smith of Ojal, Cairf.; nieces and nepnews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Willard in 1970, one daughter, Audrey Fredrickson in 1986, two brothers and four sisters.

Honorary pallbearers were granddaughters Cheri Auletta, Jennifer Vannoy, Nicole Fredrickson and Kari, Jill and Katie Muehlmeier.

Active pallbearers were grandsons Robert and Troy Jones, Brad and Brian Moore, Jamie and Chris Fredrickson and Jason and Jon Muehlmeier.

Burial was in the Randolph City Cemetery in Randolph. Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne was in charge of arrangements.



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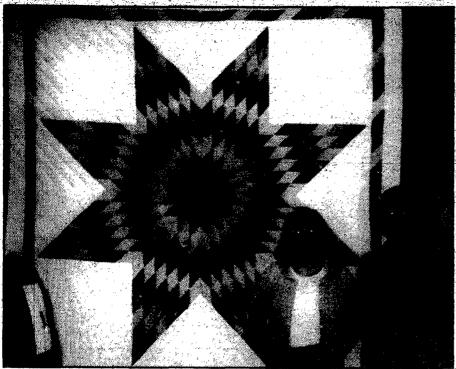
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janet Slevers, left, and Carolyn Baler, right, owners of 'The Quilt Shop' in Wakefield, stand by their 'Star of Bethlehem' quilt which they sell patterns for. The pattern instructions are set up in 15-minute increments so even busy people can find time to make a quilt. The ladies are negotiating with a national magazine for it to be featured as a series next spring along with other patterns they sell.

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demic year, the College devoted \$315,198 to various faculty professional development activities.

Taylor has also worked closely with faculty and campus adminis-trators to create an inclusive and hospitable campus environment and to recruit minorities to become members of the WSC community. In the 1991-92 academic year, two percent of the student body at WSC was made up of minorities. In 1997-98, minorities constituted seven percent of the student population, in 1991, there were no minority scholarships at WSC. Today there are five types of awards and scholarships for nority students, including those privately funded through the Wayne State Foundation.

She is also responsible for establishing the first strategic plan for diversity on campus and was instrumental in developing the first campus-wide Martin Luther King,

Ir. Observance Day.
Taylor has also put into place partnership agreements with several area Tribal Colleges. Under the auspices of as collaborative grant project, 10 Nebraska Indian Community College students transferred to Wayne State College in 1992 to complete a bachelor's degree and attain teacher certification. A total of 24 'Jative American students have



Dr. Jo Taylor

graduated from WSC through this program. Also under Taylor's lead-ership, WSC established a partnership with the Winnebago Tribal Council and the Little Priest Tribal College. In 1996, WSC began working with LPTC as it built programs and sought accredita-tion by the North Central Accreditation Association.

Taylor's work also included the Nebraska School at the Center Project, which focuses on the importance of schools in small com-

munities and assists teachers in developing hands on learning experiences for students, incorporating local and regional culture into the curricula. The American Association of State Colleges and Universities recognizes State College's School at the Center Project in Commitment and Success: A Compendium of Best Practices at AASCU Institutions.

In 1992, under Taylor's guidance, Wayne State entered into a partnership with the Kettering Foundation to sponsor a Public Policy Institute to train faculty and community members in moderating and leading discussion groups to promote consensus building on thorny community and national is-sues. In June of 1993, WSC con-ducted its first public policy institute, and over the next five years attracted librarians, ministers, cial workers, public school teachers and administrators to campus to learn to frame issues, conduct deliberative discussions, create common ground, evoke individual and community

Taylor's husband, Dr. Eduardo Rosa-Molinar will be a member of the Biology Department and the Institute of Neurobiology at the University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras Campus, San Juan. Taylor will leave Wayne State College on

Quilt-

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have, along with photos, should also be included in the issues.

"We have five quilt patterns presently and are working on more," Sievers said. "My, personal goal was to have at least one pattern featured in a national maga

The women say that the Quilt Shop is unique in the fact that they do everything. Other places provide some services but not all of what they provide.

Both women had learned to sew at home from their mothers so they had grown up with a love of sewing. Sievers had been sewing for people for over 20 years in her home. Baier had been sewing for her children and she also made quilts at home. Baier had been working for Restful Knights prior to opening the shop. She felt it would be nice to have income from her own work rather than work for someone else

"I always wanted to start my own business and have a quilt shop of my own," Baier said.

Talking to Sievers one day, she mentioned her dream of owning a quilt shop and was surprised learn that her dream was shared by Sievers

A couple of popular aspects of their basiness include 'Block of the Month's and 'Husker products.' The shop offers 11 different styles of bed-sized "Husker quilts that range from crib to king size. They also offer a wide assortment of kitchen

"We're the only place I know of

Arland Wurdeman

hurch in Wayne

Obituaries.

that offers bed-sized Husker quilts," Sievers said. "We also offer products featuring Wakefield, and Wayne State College."

"Our major sale's for 'Block of the Month' are in New York and California." Sievers said.

As far as internet sales go, the women have filled orders as far away as Iceland.

"A lady in Ohio pulled us up on the Internet. She e-mailed us and wrote that she chose us because we sent information promptly and didn't just e-mail information back to her," Baier said.

The shop has had a number of visitors since opening. The president of the Quilters Guild in Sioux City stopped in after hearing of their business

The ladies agree that word of mouth has really helped their busi-

"People stop in quite often with projects and ask our opinion. I think they like the one-on-one atmosphere that we have," Baier said.

The shop has filled a number of requests, some quite unique. For instance, they made a tie quilt for Dr. Mash, former president of Wayne State College, using 44 ties; seven from colleges that he was associated with.

The women just finished a guilt in which they included photo blocks for someone in Washington. The quilt is intended to be used as a gift

"The quilts in which wishes and photo blocks are included are called 'memory quilts,'" Sievers said. These seem to be our most popular quilts and can be used for special occasions such as birthdays,

new babies, graduations, anniverthrough these groups

saries, or any occasion wanted '

The women have also restored a

Baier and Sievers belong to sever-

their business. The belong to

number of antique quilts for people

al groups which have helped them

GROW Nebraska, which is a market-

ing program helping in the sale of

Another they belong to is REAP (Rural Enterprise Assistance Project)

which is based in Walthill. They help

lead businesses in the direction they

need to go to expand. They also are

part of Midwest Professional Machine Quilters. The Tadges have

attended an Artisans Cift Market for

a couple of years. The ladies agree

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Sievers livés near Wayne and is married to Larry Sievers. The couple has five children and four grandchil

Bajer has two children and tive grandchildren She lives Nakefield with her husband Alan

Business hours at 'The Quilt Shop ire Monday through Friday, 8 a mi to 5-30 pm, and Saturday, 10 am

The ladies will give tours, give demonstrations, talk to clubs, etc. nterested parties may call them at 402 287-2325, fax them at 402 287-2130, or e-mail thert, at quilt hop@thenetpages com

Briefly Speaking

Bridge played at Country Club

WAYNE — Nine tables of bridge were played following the Wayne Country Club ladies luncheon held June T, with 35 attending. Hostesses were Pat Roberts and Doris Harmer.

Guests were DeAnn Kenny, Irene Kant of Norfolk and Elsie Good of Arizona.

Winners last week were Dorothy Aurich, high, Twila Wiltse, second high and Emma Willers, third high. Hostesses next week are Faye Peck and Clara Sullivan. For reservations, call 375-2290 or 375-3138.

Gladys Rohde hosts Happy Workers

CARROLL -- The Happy Workers Club of Carroll met May 19 with

There were 11 members and one quest, Rose Carlson, present. Ten point pitch was played with prizes going to lvy Junck, Pauline Frink and Addie Jorgenson.

The June hostess will be Viola Junck.



Construction continues on Highway 35 east of Main Street. Weather permitting, construction crews should finish pouring concert this week on the south lane.

Rabe and Bleich are honored for graduation

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Steven Rabe was honored with graduation reception held at the Winside Legion Hall on May 23. Hosting the event were his par-ents, Jim and Carolyn Rabe.

The graduation cake was fur nished by his Grandma Tillema.

There were 125 guests at tending from Wakefield, Pilger, Neligh, Winside, Hoskins, McLean, Osmond, Beatrice and Arizona.

Steven will be attending Northeast Community College and enroling in Diesel Mechanics in August.

Mikaela Bleich was honored with a graduation open house hosted by her parents following graduation ceremonies at Winside on May 23 at her home.

Many guests attended the open house, including Mikaela's grandparents Yolaine Ogden of Wausa, Robert Ogden of Norfolk and Katie Bleich of Winside and other friends and relatives.

Mikaela will be attending the University of Nebraska at Kearney

(Kunnemann) Wurdeman, was born May 29, 1928 at rural Creston. He attended rural parochial school near Leigh and graduated from Creston High School in 1946. He attended a vocational school in Norfolk and then worked at the Regional Center in Norfolk, did construction work in South Dakota and Minnesota before moving back to Creston where he worked for the Creston Co-op and also owned a grocery store in Creston. He worked for the Waldbaum Company of Wakefield prior to moving to Wakefield in 1973. He continued working for the company until retiring in 1988. On Sept. 28, 1954 he married Marcella Eisenmann

Survivors include four daughters, Deborah (Mrs. Dave) Hoffman of Ashland, Marcia (Mrs. Tom) Henderson and Patricia Wurdeman, both of Wakefield and Joan (Mrs. Lydell) Heggemeyer of Wayne; four sons, Michael, Kelvin, Roger and Jeffrey, all of Wayne; 20 grandchildren; one brother, Herbert Wurdeman of Huron Lake, Minn.; two sisters, Pearl (Mrs. Herald) Fryer of Rochéster, Mich. and Verna (Mrs. Blas) Miranda of Tulare, Calif.

at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Leigh. He was a member of St. Mary's

Arland Wurdeman, 70, of rural Wayne died Wednesday, May 26, 1999 at his home.

Services were held Saturday, May 29 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Leigh. The Rev. Francis Kubart officiated. A prayer service was also held

at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. The Rev. James McCluskey offici-

Arland Wayne Wurdeman, son of Ernest and Anna Marie

He was preceded in death by his wife, Marcella on Feb. 27, 1997, one sister and three children.

Honorary pallbearers were grandchildren. Pallbearers were Dave Hoffman, Tom Henderson, Scott Jackson, Lydell

Heggemeyer, Anthony Hoffman and Joshua Henderson.

Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery in Leigh. Millers Funeral Home of Clarkson was in charge of arrangements.



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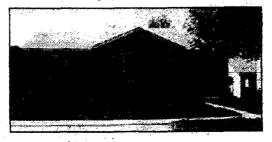


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Morning stroll

Members of the Wayne Senior Center were out for a walk last week to celebrate National Day of Fitness for Senior Citizens. The group first did warm up exercises with Gail McCorkindale and then proceeded to walk several blocks before returning to the Senior Center.

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Tax relief and executions are now legislative topics

By Ed Howard

Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

My colleague, Paul Fell, put the property tax issue in the perfect cartoonist's nut shell recently.

His effort showed of a fellow, presumably your Average Nebraskan, posing a question that went along these lines: If the Legislature passes a tax-relief bill and you can't tell that it did you any good, is it still property tax relief?

Of course, as with anything involving government, the answer is both "yes" and "no," depending

upon your politics.
The 1999 Legislature has put in place a major plan, and several smaller ones, intended to ease the property tax burden. What must be understood is that easing the burden isn't automatically defined as actually reducing the amount one paid last year.

It is quite likely to be defined,

in a good many cases, as simply having MADE THE TAX INCREASE SMALLER.

. It is certainly fair to reference such an effort as "relief." The problem is that it doesn't manifest the kind of relief that many people think ought to be forthcoming. That is, a bill for property taxes lower than the one received LAST

At this writing, Gov. Mike Johanns has vetoed a proposed two-year moratorium on executing prisoners on death row Proponents of the plan, including conservative Sen. Kermit Brashear of Omaha and the sometimes indescribable Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha, wanted the moratorium in place while state govern-ment studied whether the death sentence is being imposed even-handedly, as required by the constitutions of the state and the

position of the death penalty are imple. They involve race and money, and they can be crystal-lized in a single inquiry: "If you were to stand trial for first-degree murder, regardless of your guilt or innocence, what would you rather be - rich and white, or poor and black? Why?"

. The Legislature is still free to authorize a study of the death penalty. What Johanns chose to veto, importantly, was the moratorium on use of the electric

Thirty votes would be required of the 49-member Legislature to override a Johanns veto. Again, at this writing, those votes didn't appear to be at hand.

However, if through some twist of policymaking fate, the veto has been overridden by the time you read this, you may regard the event as further proof of what so many of us already know: There is no place like Nebraska.



Honoring those who served

Members of the Color Guard presented a 21-gun salute following the dedication of the monument to Wayne County soldiers who were killed in action during World War Il and Vietnam. The ceremony also honored those soldiers who were killed in the two plane crashes that occurred in Wayne County during the war.

Letters_

Former Wayne student gives thanks for selection

Dear Editor.

I would like to thank the Wayne Athletic Hall of Fame Board of Directors for selecting me for membership in the Athletic Hall of Fame.

I consider the selection a great honor and something I will always cherish. Hook back on my years at Wayne High School and of participating in athletics with many fond memories

The many lessons learned while participating in athletics have positively influenced my life since that time. While it is nice to be recognized for one's accomplishments, the personal satisfaction of having had the opportunity to compete and to contribute to the success of tunate to have been a part of, far outweighed any individual recogni-

I would also like to thank the Wayne Booster Club for inviting me and several family members to attend the recent Blue Devil Athletic Banquet I was very impressed with the quality of young people who received various awards for their accomplishments. The School administrators and coaches, members of the Booster Club, parents, and citizens of the Wayne Community can be very proud of their young athletes

Thank you again for the honor bestowed on me and for inviting me to attend the 1999 Wayne High School All Sports Athletic Banquet & Awards Night

C. Roger Denesia Wayne High School Class of 1960



Remainder of Chamber list is released

Last week I shared a partial list of our 1999 Chamber members. Today, I would like readers to browse through the remainder of the list of Chamber members. These people, both as individuals and businesses, invest time and money into community development through the Chamber

Again, please thank these members and patronize member businesses often

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A photograph taken by Richard Banister appears in the current issue of Life Magazine. The picture shows a grasshopper on a file with the caption that "the hopper is getting iron for his diet."

\$1 bounties on coyotes and foxes, county Clerk C.A. Bard has paid bounties on ten foxes.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa assumed management of the Wayne Coast to Coast store this week after purchasing the local hardware store from

Minor D. Fisher, 38 years ago — May 25, 1961

Eight hundred persons from Wakefield and surrounding towns, as well as visitors from Hawaii and Germany, were served at the smorgasbord held Tuesday evening in the Wakefield school auditorium. All proceeds from the annual fete

munity hospital. 33 years ago --- May 19, 1966

are donated to the Wakefield com-

A record class of 100 seniors

Sitzman recognized

Dutch Sitzman displays the plaque he received for being

Kenneth "Dutch" Sitzman of Wayne has received the "Instructor of the Year" award from the Nebraska Society of Fire Service Instructors.

chosen Instructor of the Year.

The award was presented May 21 during the annual Nebraska Fire School Convention. He was chosen from among the 102 teachers in the state of Nebraska.

Sitzman has taught classes since 1973. He travels from Decatur to Bloomfield and from Madison to

West Point. generally teach up to 12 classes each year. They include topics such as self-contained

breathing apparatus, fire pump operations, Firefighter I classes, basic rope classes, advanced rope classes hazardous materials and terrorism classes," Sitzman said.

He usually teaches the classes alone, with the exception of rope classes when it is necessary to have additional instructors for safety reasons.

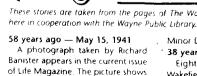
the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department since moving here in 1964. He transferred to this department after serving in the Emerson department for five and one-half years. Prior to that, he was a member of the Peru fire de-partment for five years. Dutch served as Wayne's fire

chief from 1980-85 and again from 1989-98.

"We have been really fortunate in the Wayne area. There have been no fatalities in recent history and no major injuries," Sitzman

He is a registered member of the International Arson Investigation Association, the Board of Nebraska Volunteer Fire Fighters Association and a board member of the Nebraska Fire Chiefs Association.

"I have enjoyed all of the more than 45 years of service I have had with the fire department," Sitzman



53 years ago — May 16, 1946 Since the county decided to pay

43 years ago — May 17, 1956 Mr. and Mrs. Mel Elofson, of

makes up the graduating class at Wayne High School this year. The previous record of 89 graduates was held by last year's class.

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Wayne Juniors are 3-1 on the young season Midgets win Chuck Ellis Tourney

The Wayne Midget Legion baseball team captured championship honors of the annual Chuck Ellis Memorial Tournament over the weekend.

Wayne went 3-0 and earned revenge from its game one setback

to start the season with a 5-0 victo-

ry over Norfolk in the first round.

Adam Jorgensen went the distance to earn the pitching win, scattering four hits and striking out six while walking just one.

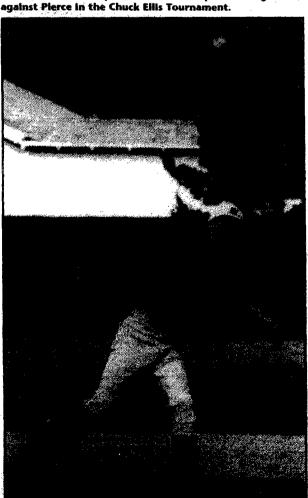
Wayne finished with six hits led



Brad Hochstein threatens to bunt against Norfolk. The Wayne Midgets went on to win the Chuck Ellis Tournament.



Darin Jensen rifles a pitch toward home plate during action



Midgets third baseman jason Gangwish throws the ball to first base to throw out a Norfolk runner during the Chuck Fills Tournament.

by Ben Meyer and Brad Hochstein as each doubled and singled while Jason Gangwish and Adam Jorgensen each netted one base hit.

The defensive efforts were highlighted by a double play in the first inning as Jorgensen fielded a ground ball at the pitcher's mound, rifled the ball to second base before Brad Hochstein tossed it to first and Eric McLagan for the 1-6-3 double

Last Friday the Midgets defeated West Point, 10-7 as Brad Hochstein earned the win with relief help from Eric McLagan.

Hochstein went 4 1/3 innings and scattered six hits, allowed five runs and struck out one while McLagan pitched the final 2 2/3 innings and gave up four runs, two hits and struck out four.

Wayne led 10-1 going to the fifth inning before West Point railled some. Jason Gangwish tripled and singled to pace the offense while Ben Meyer and Adam Jorgensen doubled and singled.

Shane Baack tripled while Dan Roeber and Anthony Sump each doubled. Brad Hochstein and Eric McLagan each had one base hit.

In the championship Wayne defeated Wakefield, 6-3 as Adam Jorgensen earned the win in relief of Eric McLagan.

McLagan went the first four innings and allowed just three hits and one run while striking out three while Jorgensen went the final three innings and allowed two hits while striking out five.

Wayne scored the go-ahead run in the fifth inning on a suicide squeeze play by Shane Baack. Dan ** Roeber added insurance with a two-out, two-run double in the same inning.

The locals pounded out seven hits led by Roeber with a triple and double while Jason Gangwish doubled. Eric McLagan, Adam Jorgensen, Brad Hochstein and Ben Meyer each singled.

Following the tournament a trio of Wayne players were named to the all-tournament team including Ben Meyer, Brad Hochstein and Adam Jorgensen.

Monday in Wayne the Midgets fell to Hartington, 7-3 as Wayne committed five errors that led to four runs for the visitors.

Shane Baack was tagged with the pitching loss with Craig Olson and Jason Gangwish also seeing action from the mound. The trio combined to walk nine batters while scattering eight hits.

Wayne finished with three hits as McLagan singled twice while Jason Cangwish had the other base hit.

Wayne's record follow Monday's contest was 4-2.

THE JUNIOR LEGION baseball team lost to Pierce in the first round of the Chuck Ellis Tournament, 9-0 as Darin Jensen took the loss with Ryan Dunklau also pitching in relief.

Jensen went 4 2/3 innings, scattered seven hits and gave up nine runs while striking out two. Dunklau didn't allow a hit in his 1 1/3 innings on the mound.

Wayne had five hits led by isoble Sturm's two singles while Darin Jensen doubled. Dan Nelson and Ryan Dunklau each had one base hit.

Wayne came back to defeat West 30.

Point, 7-5 after trailing, 4-0. Robbie Sturm earned the pitching win after relieving starter Ryan Dunklau after 2/3 of an inning.

Sturm allowed just three hits and struck out eight in his 6 1/3 innings. Wayne went ahead in the fifth inning on three consecutive doubles by Robbie Sturm, Matt Clausen and Darin Jensen.

Wayne finished with nine hits in the contest led by Matt Clausen's two doubles while Robbie Sturm doubled and singled and Scott Reinhardt singled twice.

Darin Jensen doubled with Ryan Dunklau and Cody Niemann each netting one base hit.

Robbie Sturm was the lone Wayne player to be named to the all-tournament team.

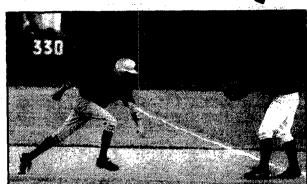
Wayne defeated Hartington in action on Monday night, 9-1 as the Juniors improved to 3-1 on the sea-

Ryan Stoltenberg ran his pitching record to 2-0 with a complete game, scattering three hits and

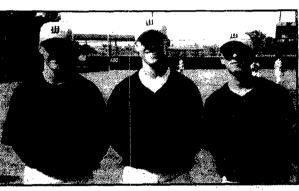
striking out nine.
The locals garnered nine hits in the game led by Matt Clausen with three singles while Ryan Stoltenberg doubled. Robbie Sturm, Darin Jensen and Brent Tietz each singled.

Wayne will host Pierce on Friday in league play and as part of the Paul Otte Tournament which continues through Sunday.

Wayne will also host Hooper on Monday in Midget/Juniors action.



Ryan Stoltenberg darts back to first base after a Pierce pick off attempt.



Adam Jorgensen, Brad Hochstein and Ben Meyer were named to the all-tournament team.



The Wayne Midgets baseball team captured champion in honors of the annual Chuck Ellis Memorial Tournament.

Jason Peterson captures rain shortened Wayne Memorial Open with a seven-under 65

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

Rain shortened the annual Wayne Amateur Memorial Golf Men's Open, Sunday but had the 27-hole format been played out the only question would have been, by how

Oakland native Jason Peterson ran roughshot over the field of championship players to post an unofficial tournament record seven-under-par

Peterson finished the front nine at one-under 35 before blistering the back nine for a six-under score of

The former three-time individual state high school champ recorded four birdies and an eagle on the back nine.

Since rain put a halt to the final nine holes for the low 24 scorers over the first 18 holes, the rest of the top 10 placers were determined by scorecard playoff if there was a tie.

Three players tied for second place honors with Jon Schulte of Norfolk winning the playoff with 73 while Wayne's Doug Rose was third with a 73. Troy Engdahl of South Sioux placed fourth with a

Sioux City's Bob Wacker placed fifth with a 74 by winning a playoff as Tom Vassios of Omaha was sixth with a 74 while Ross Kranz of Lincoln was seventh with a 74.

Laurel's TJ Anderson finished

placed of Omaha was ninth with a 74 while Wayne's Rob Sweetland placed 10th with a 75 There were 11 flights of golfers

eighth with a 74 and Brett Wolfe

with 12 Wayne linksters earning places.

First flight: Jeremy Hunke, 75; Thomas Kreikemeier, 76; Jon

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McDermott named interim AD with Mike Barry as associate

Greg McDermott, assistant director of athletics and head men's basketball and men's golf coach at Wayne State College, has been named the school's interim director of athletics, interim president Dr. Ken Halsey announced Tuesday.

Halsey also announced that Mike Barry, the director of sports and recreation facilities, has been named interim associate director of athletics.

These appointments, which are effective July 1, were made after former director of athletics Pete Chapman resigned in April to accept a similar position at Missouri Western State College.

Halsey said the College is likely to conduct a national search for a per-

manent director of athletics, but he added the search might not take place for one or two years.

"Greg McDermott has earned the respect and support of the Wayne State College community as a coach. I am confident that his leadership of the entire WSC athletic department will be equally effective," Halsey said.

"Mike Barry has proven organizational leadership skills as well, and will lend much to the entire program of athletics in his role as associate athletic director," Halsey added.

McDermott, who will continue his head coaching duties, has been the school's head men's basketball coach for five seasons and the men's golf coach for three years. He has accumulated a 90-47 record with the basketball team and has guided the program to three straight 20-win seasons.

This past year, WSC posted a 23-5 record and advanced to the NCAA Division II Regional Tournament for the first time in school history.

McDermott was named an assistant athletic director in 1997. In this capacity, he was involved with the athletic department's fund ralsing efforts, as well as its community outreach program.

"Mike and I have worked together for five years in several capacities, and I am looking forward to working with him in leading our athletic department into the next millennium," McDermott said. "Because we have a tremendous coaching staff and support staff already in place,

that will make this transition easier."

Barry has served as the director of sports and recreational facilities since July 1996. Prior to that, he was the Wildcats' head women's basketball coach. In seven seasons, Barry compiled a 97-92 record, which is second on the school's career wins

Barry also served as the head women's golf coach during the 1996-97 and 1997-98 seasons.

"I am looking forward to the opportunity to serve Wayne State College and the athletic department in this new role," Barry sald. "It should be an exciting time to be a part of WSC athletics."

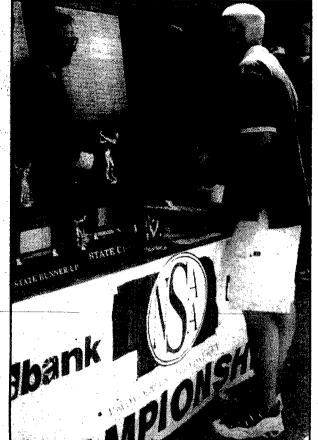
ler rises to the top

junior Klinton Keller became just the fourth golfer in Wayne history to be crowned a state champion—and the first Blue Devil golfer to earn the title as the state's best in Class B since the tournament went to a two-day format. Other

Berres in 1955, Darrel Fuelberth in 1958 and Cole Froeschie in 1983.

Keller not only earned medalist honors but recorded the best score in Class B history with a one-under par 139 at Mahoney Golf Course in Lincoln.

For a few minutes Klinton had. even tied the all-time, all-class low



Klinton is awarded his championship medal by the NSAA with coach Terry Munson pictured in the background.

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Duane Blomenkamp, 36; Kirk Wacker, 36; Rob Sweetland, 37; Greg McDermott, 38;

Doug Rose, 38; Ted Ellis, 38; Don Preston, 38; Jim Nelson, 38; Reggie Yates, 39; Mark

Low B Scores: Ryun Williams, 38; Marion

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under par 67 but that record was snapped a few moments later when Class C golfer Paul Thomas of Morrill fired a 66.

In early April however, Klinton's golf game was anything but state championship material.

"I was sick during the first meet and got the shanks," Klinton said. "I had the shanks for the first couple meets"

He worked through the tough times and turned things around and by the time the annual O'Neill invite came around he got on a roll that didn't quit until the state gold medal was hung around his neck.

Keller fired a 74 in O'Neill to repeat his championship of the year before and followed two days later with a 73 at Oakland to win medalist honors there

His worst score the last month of the season was a 76 at the Lakeview Invite and again at districts.

State tournament rounds were

Klinton's state championship did not come with out paying dues. As a sophomore he was quietly going about his business at the state golf meet at Highlands Golf Course.

In fact he was playing well enough to earn a top 10 medal which is quite outstanding for a young sophomore.

Tragedy struck on the 18th and final hole. It was like reliving the Tin Cup movie with star Kevin Costner, only Klinton didn't feel much like a star

After hitting what appeared to be a good tee shot, the wind had carried the ball into the water. The tailspin would continue as he hit his next two shots into the water before losing a ball for another two-stroke

When the nightmare was over he'd taken a 14 on the hole and medal possibilities had sunk to the bottom of the pond.

"Any motivation I may have needed to focus on this year began

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have relived that final hole more

Like any star athlete Klinton turned that negative outing into a positive. "It has made me focus harder on each hole and not to assume anything until the round is over," Klinton said.

Hitting the driving range before he began his first day of competition at state was anything but relax-

ing.
"I was hitting the ball terrible on the range," he said. "There was a cross wind from left to right and i faded everything. I tried not to get nervous bécause that only causes me to hook the ball."

Keller's first day at state was phenomenal, hitting 16 of 18 greens in regulation. Still, he bogeyed the first hole after three-putting the par five for a six. He would go on to play the next eight holes at three-under par for a 33. He followed with a 34 to notch a 67.

Klinton nearly aced the par three number two hole. His divot was half in the cup and half out of the cup and the ball stuck just inches away from the hole leaving him with a tap-in birdie.

"After the first day when all the scores came in I remember saying I wish the tournament would go back to a one-day event because the team would have been state champs after our 303 (a school record by the way) and I would have been individual medalist," Keller said.

Despite shooting an extremely low round Klinton said he never lost focus on what he was doing. "I really didn't pay attention to what the other three golfers were doing in my foursome," Keller said. It's a good thing too, as none of the three players with Klinton shot below 80.

On day two of the state tournament the best four players were grouped which meant Klinton was paired with J.J. Sullivan who has a full-ride scholarship to the University of Nebraska next season for golf, defending state champ

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Golf

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Misfeldt, 78; Steven Blocher, 79. Second flight: Robert Prazak, 75; Ryan Sanne, 77; Scott Cavitt, 79 Tom Fredrickson, 79.

Third flight: Craig Sharpe, 77; Reggie Yates, 78; Frank Kowal, 80; Joel Spaan, 80.

Fourth flight: Chad Renter, 77, Nick Muir, 78; Max McDonald, 79: Fred Stinger, 79.

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Sixth flight: Jim Broders, 78; Gary Troth, 84; Kent Weborg, 88; Dick Meuret, 89

Seventh flight: Steve Bell, 87; Burnie Baker. 87; Tim Sutton, 88; Kent Therkelsen, 89

Eighth flight: Dan Redowl, 83; Monty Miller. 90: Buttermore, 90; Bill Theisen, 91

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10th flight: Steve Becker, 93; Don Koeber, 96; KC Hunter, 96; Butch Kreikemeier, 98.

11th flight: Todd Bell, 95; Curt Whiteley, 96; Lowell Schardt, 96;

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Star Wars: The Phantom Menace will hopefully be here June 25th

Sports Briefs -

Blue Devil girls basketball camp slated

WAYNE-A Blue Devil girls basketball camp will be held at the high school beginning June, 7 through June, 10. The times of the camp are 9:30-11:30 a.m. with a cost of \$20 per person unless more than one girl from the same family is enrolled in which the cost is just \$5 additional dollars beginning with the second person.

The camp is open to any girl entering grades 6-8. Checks should be made out to Wayne Girls Basketball. For further information contact John McClarnen at 375-4469.

Interim softball coach named at WSC

WAYNE—Jon Misfeldt has been named interim softball coach at Wayne State College, interim director of athletics Greg McDermott announced Tuesday.

Misfeldt, who recently completed his first season as assistant softball coach, takes over the program from Mary Allman, who resigned last week. He also serves as an assistant coach for the Wildcat volleyball team and is the athletic department's equipment coordinator.

"I am excited about the nucleus we have returning," Misfeldt said. "Considering we had as many as eight freshmen on the field we really started to mature toward the end of the season. I'm expecting we will pick up where we left off in that regard."

Misfeldt's softball experience comes from playing 18 years for an ASA team based out of Fremont. An all-around player, Misfeldt's team qualified for five national tournaments, won five state titles and two regional

"I am anxious to use my 18 years of playing experience to get across the finer points of the game to the players," Misfeldt said. "I am hopeful that will lead to more success on the field."

Misfeldt, a native of Arlington, earned a bachelor's degree in broadcasting from the University of Nebraska-Omaha. He is currently working toward a master's degree in sport management at WSC. Prior to coming to Wayne State, Misfeldt was the sports editor of the Columbus Telegram for nine years.

Holy hoops winners announced

WAYNE—The third annual Holy Hoops 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament was held in Wayne, recently and the winners were as follows:

11-under girls: Wayne Angels with Renee Theobald, Jessica Volk and Carly Wacker.

12-13 girls: Laurel with Maggie Recob, Kim Promes, Ashley Patefield

14-15 girls: Wildcats from Wayne with Amy Harder, Amanda Munter, Alissa Dunklau and Melissa Nissen. 16-18 girls: Dream Weavers from Wayne with Monica Novak, Sara

Ellis, Katie Walton and Kallie Krugman. 11-under boys: Rough Riders from Wisner with Jack Godbersen, Ben

Pestal, Brian Grableer and Tate Kinderschuh. 12-13 boys: Hoopsters from Wayne with Chris Nissen, Heath Dickes,

Aaron Jorgensen and Kassidy Neuhalfen. 14-15: Laurel with Marc Manganaro, Tyler Stingley and Bennie Surber 16-18: Team 187 from Laurel with Nick Manganaro, B.J. Hansen and

Summer strength, conditioning scheduled

WAYNE—Summer strength and conditioning for Wayne athletes in grades 7-12 will begin on Monday, June 7. The weight room will be open on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 6:30-9 a.m. and 4-6:30 p.m. There will be instructional sessions offered on Tuesdays, June 1 and Thursday, June 3. The purpose of these sessions is to teach athletes how to lift weights properly. These sessions will be held at 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. each of the two days. For further information contact coach Murtaugh at 375-2750.

Winside baseball teams split with Crofton

WINSIDE—Winside's Junior Legion baseball team defeated Crofton, 8-6 to improve to 2-0 on the season. Dustin Wade was the winning pitcher with 10 strikeouts to his credit, scattering four hits and allowing just one earned run. Winside out-hit the host team, 7-4 with Adam Hoffman leading the way with a double and rbi. Ryan Krueger notched two rbi's.

The Midgets fell to 1-1 with an 8-3 loss as Justin Koch took the loss. Jared Jaeger had two hits to lead the offense with Shane Jaeger and Adam Hoffman notching rbi's

NU maseball coach to host clinic in Wayne

WAYNE—Nebraska baseball coach Dave Van Horn will be bringing his baseball school to Wayne on Wednesday, June 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hank Overin Field in Wayne. Van Horn is the camp director with Jeff Zeiss serving as camp coordinator. The camp was originally slated for June, I but was rained out.

Other camp instructors will be Rob Childress, pitching coach at Nebraska; Mike Anderson, assistant coach at UNL and members of the 1999 Nebraska Baseball Team.

At the Dave Van Horn Baseball School, players will learn the fundamentals of baseball including hitting, pitching, throwing, base running, fielding, catching along with the value and conduct needed in the

The camp is open to those seven years of age through high school. 1999 high school graduates are eligible to attend this camp. The cost of the camp is \$25. Please make checks payable to Dave Van Horn Baseball

A concession stand will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration forms can be picked up at the City of Wayne Rec Office at 220 Pearl Street. For further information call 375-4803.

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Brandon Urban of Seward and Ryan Funke of Nebraska City. Klinton had a three-stroke lead over the closest player which was Sullivan.

"There was quite a bit of talking between the group before we started," Keller said. "I actually began the conversation so I would relax.

Klinton drove the ball down the fairway on the first hole but didn't have much of a second shot as he had to maneuver around a tree.

"I decided to hit a 6-iron over the tree and lay-up," Keller said. "I didn't get the ball up enough and I hit the tree and ball bounced out into the fairway with still 215 yards to

Klinton grabbed his Taylor Made LCG 5-iron and took aim and his shot rolled up on the green where he calmly two-putted for par.

Hitting greens in regulation didn't

come as easy on day two as Klinton hit 11 of 18 after a 16-of-18 performance on day one.

"I had the same number of putts in both rounds with 31," Keller said. That goes to show I wasn't hitting greens in regulation.

The soft-spoken Keller didn't start thinking the state championship was his for the taking until hole 16 when he sank a long birdie putt on the course's second toughest hole.

"I birdied that hole both days," Klinton said. "Hole 17 was a par three and all I thought about on the tee box was putting it on the green

Klinton did just that and two-putted for par and it was off to 18, par four. "My thought on that hole was just hitting the fairway." Again he did just that.

He was the last one to putt which meant he was the final Class B play-

er to come in. He sank a five-footer and redemption was his, winning by three strokes over Chris Hartwig of Norris who fired a one-under 69 on the day and finished at 142three strokes back.

The final three holes was played in front of a gallery estimated by some at nearly 250 people.

"That really didn't bother me because I was just focused on what I was doing," Klinton said. "I did hear people talking but thought nothing of it and they gave the golfers plenty of room so there really wasn't any distraction."

Klinton was so focused that when he was putting he wasn't phased by someone's cell phone which began

ringing right in his backstroke to putt. He was so focused that when he got up to tee off on hole 16 he didn't see a woman who was walking across the fairway he was hitting too and his tee shot soared over the woman's head.

Klinton admits that it was Adam Ellingson who supplied the final bit of pep as he closed out his round on holes 16-17-18.

"Adam kind of told me a white lie." Klinton chuckled. "I asked him how the team had done since they were all finished and all he wanted was to ease my tension so he smiled and just said to finish strong and we'll be fine.'

Wayne actually did a great job, firing a 312 after the 303 in the first round but Elkhorn rocked Class B with an unprecedented 292 to win the state title by seven strokes over Ornaha Gross and Wayne finished third at 615.

Following the tournament Klinton found himself face-to-face with the media as Channel 10-11 TV in Lincoln along with the WorldHerald, Lincoln Journal-Star and Norfolk Daily News were looking for

Klinton said he may have even surprised some of them. "The one guy asked me what's next?," Keller said. "I looked at him and said, football and he was a little confused."

Many high school golfers are just golfers and media from Omaha and Lincoln didn't realize Klinton will likely be a three-year starting quarterback on the Blue Devil football team, a two-year starter on the basketball team and four-year starter on the golf team.

"It was a pressure packed performance by Klinton," golf coach Terry Munson said, "Being paired with the best players in the field and winning by the same margin he started the day with was phenomenal.

That is not to be confused with what his favorite sport is-golf. "My

dream is to get a scholarship to play golf at Arizona State," Klinton said,
"My immediate goal is to come back next year to repeat as state champ and to have our team battle for the team title again."

Klinton is the first to admit however, that a repeat will be difficult as he not only battles the field of qual-

ity players but also history. The past five or six years the state tournament has been won by a junior yet there have been no

repeat champs," Keller said. "I hope to change that."

Although it was this junior hitting every shot for two days with the exact same ball, a maxfli revolution, Klinton was quick to give thanks to those that came to Lincoln to support him which included teammates, family and other friends.

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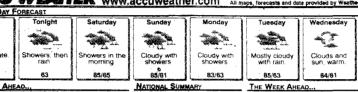


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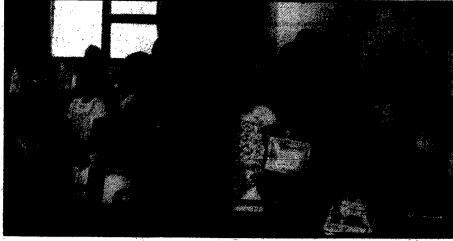
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Students of Patricia Sherry received certificates for completing a year of plano playing during the spring recital held recently.

Davis returns from Chicago trip as part of an education project

Dacia Davis of Wayne was among 13 Nebraska Wesleyan University students recently returning from a trip to Chicago that was part of a year-long Wesleyan Department of Education project designed to improve pre-service and in-service training for the teaching of culturally and linguisti-

cally diverse K-12 students.

The May 16-23 trip was the culmination of the Teaching K-12 Culturally/Linguistically Diverse Students project funded by a \$3.7,328 grant that the Wesleyan Department of Education recently received from the Eisenhower Professional Development Program. The group stayed at the International Conference Center n the diverse neighborhood of Uptown Chicago.

According to Dr. Silvana Watson, assistant professor of ed-

Dacia Davis of Wayne was ucation and one of two Wesleyan faculty members who led the group, they explored many Chicago communities and neighborhoods and learned about divisions to the control of the ferent ethnic groups by talking to people and discussing libraries, public schools, history of murals and art, and certain organization functions.

Watson said the students worked for three days at two public schools where they saw multilingual classrooms and also worked at an after-school program sponsored by the Asian Community Center with culturally and linguistically diverse students.

The group also experienced In group also experienced different foods by eating at Indian, Mexican, Thai, Chinese, Mediterranean, African, Puerto Rican and Italian restaurants.



Britni Bethune of Wayne receives WSC Math Contest award, sixth place, from Wayne State College Interim President Dr. Ken Halsey.



Brady Garvin of Wayne receives WSC Math Contest award, first place, from Wayne State College Interim President Dr. Ken Halsey

Math students compete at Wayne State College contest

Approximately 300 students from over 40 area schools participated in the 25th annual Wayne State College mathematics contest held

Sponsored by the WSC mathematics division, the contest in cluded written multiple choice inations to determine wind in each of four categories including algebra I, algebra II, geometry and senior math. Awards were presented to the top 10 finishers in each category.

Area winners included

Algebra I Brady Garvin of Wayne, first place; Bret Burns of Laurel, fifth place and Britis Bethune of Wayne, sixtri place

Geometry Andy Martin of Wayne, first place and Lesile Boeckennauer of Wakefield, 10th

Senior Math: Karissa Carlson of Laurel, fifth place, and Rik Smith of Laurel, ninth place.

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Spring recital is presented

Students of Patricia Sherry pre-sented their Spring Recital on May 1 at St. Mary's Holy Family Hall.

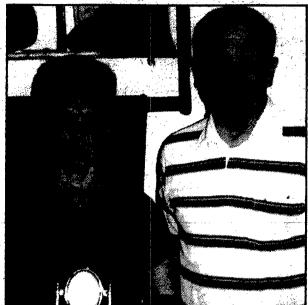
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Also, Sarah and Becky Brumm,

Kelli and Kyle Kwapnioski, Molly Mitchell, Emlyn and Elysia Mann, Jessica Dickey and Emily Brady.

Following the recital, certificates and special awards were given out.

Refreshments were also served.



Kathy Sievers and her husband Merlin pose with a clock

Sievers retires from WSC after 30 years

Kathy Sievers is retiring from Wayne State College following 30 years of service.

"I enjoyed getting to meet the students while I worked at WSC. We had cook outs at the end of the school year. I'm going to miss the students. I enjoyed being their second mom and enjoyed my work, Sievers said.

Over the years Sievers said she has met many house parents who watched over the students.

Everyo: was very good and I with them, Sievers worked cic

Stating she has always appreciated all her co-workers, Sievers said she has enjoyed working with Ralph Newell, director of physical plant and Jon Fink, physical plant

Recognizing how the college campus has grown and many on-going remodeling projects, Sievers said she can remember when she

first started her job and the college was maintained by the president and one secretary

She still has the letter she received when she began to work full time in May 1971 for the president of the College, Dale lohansen. Sievers began part time at WSC in

September 1969. She worked as a custodian for the college. She said she began working at Bowen residence hall and ended working there, although she did work at Morey, Terrace and Neihardt for severál years. Her husband, Merlin Sievers,

also works at WSC in operations and maintenance in the carpenter shop. He has worked at WSC for over 25 years The couple have four children

and seven grandchildren.

Sievers said her hobbies include walking or working in the yard and with her flowers.

Locals to attend training

Laura I. Neel of Wayne and Schwarten of Wakefield are among those who have been chosen to attend the 32nd Annual Junior Law Cadet

Sponsored by the Nebraska American Legion, the program begins June 14. It involves one week of intensive training in law enforcement and traffic safety.

Speakers during the session will

include authorities representing

the municipal police, county sheriff, health department, game commission, department of motor vehicles, Nebraska National Guard court administrator and Federal

Bureau of Investigation.

The cadets attending were chosen by district selection committees and district commanders of the American Legion following application, endorsement by local school administrators and competitive evaluations.

Head Start to hold meeting

Goldenrod Hills Head Start will hold a Health Services Advisory Committee meeting at 11 a.m. on Friday, June 18 at the Wisner Fire Hall located at 1005 Avenue D in Wisner

The committee is made up of Head Start Staff, Parents, and Health Professionals in the areas of Medical Dental, Mental Health, Disabilities, and Nutrition

Functions of the committee are to help plan, operate, and evaluate the

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and workshops throughout the

and north central Nebraska. "A high response rate to this survey

will allow the educational partners to make valid interpretations

about learning needs and priori-ties," said Vicky Jones, UNE Extended Education Coordinator.

This will help all of the educational institutions develop a plan

for future offerings to meet the highest educational priorities

throughout the region in a collab-orative manner. The survey is a joint effort of

the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Wayne State College, and

Northeast Community College.

Persons who do not receive a

survey in the mail but wish to participate are encouraged to call the

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The survey has been distributed to a random sample of 2500 households throughout northeast

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Wednesday, June 9: Senior Center Ladies meet for cards; Serendipity, 7 p.m.; Allen at Newcastle PeeWee Juniors, 6 p.m., PeeWees, 7 p.m., Little League, 8

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Memorial Day observance

Memorial Day services were held in Winside Monday. Sponsored by the Roy Reed Post
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Michael Landkamer, State Legion Commander from Columbus, Landkamer is a Vietnam veteran and is a member of the American Legion, VFW and the American Legion.

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Male Athlete of the Year- Kenneth

Starting June 6, members of the

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for worship at 8 a.m. instead of

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There will be an open house held

on Saturday, June 5 honoring Maxine Fahrenholz on her 80th

birthday. The event will be held at

the Firehall from 2-4 p.m. Everyone

On Friday, June 4, the Line

Dancing group from Coleridge will

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brownie

fahrenholz.

Wednesday, June 9: Hamburger

Thursday, June 10: Pork roast,

Friday, June 11: Meatloaf, scal-

steak, potato in jacket, cooked cab

bage, fruit cocktail salad, apricots

potato/gravy, apple salad/walnuts,

loped potatoes, green beans,

Friday, June 4: Line Dancers at Senior Center, 10:30

Saturday, June 5: Open House,

Monday, June 7: First Lutheran

2-4 p.m. at Firehall for Maxine

joint Council Meeting at Concordia.

orange juice, and ice cream-

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Allen News

ALLEN CONSOLIDATED AWARDS

Carrie Geiger, second-Teresa Marks

Quiz Bowl-Carrie Geiger, Stacey Martinson, Danielle Bertrand,

Elizabeth Bock, Austen Stewart, joe

Sullivan, B) Gotch, Jessica Bock, Melissa Wilmes, Brett Keitges, Ken

Spelling Bee- Andrea Liebsch, Jennifer Keitges, Chrissy Reynolds,

New Bowl Quiz-seventh grade placed 126 nationally out of 3,126

participating (60,000 students),

eighth grade placed seventh in state

first-Jessica Bupp, second-Angela

Sullivan, third-Lacey Knudsen Girls State-Jessica Bock

Bupp-second place

Communications,

Kristy Sullivan

American Legion Auxiliary Essay-

Wayne State Business Day- Alaina

Swetnam-fourth Keyboarding, Elizabeth Bock, Jacyln Karmann,

Richie Lamprecht, Vicki Puckett,

Annual Staff- Chris Beach, Leslie

Book, Bryan Gotch, Shannon Klemme, Shannon Koester, Russell Linafelter, Angela Prochaska, Lyle

Rahn, James Schneider, Rachel

Staflbaum, Sarah Sweeney, Michelle

Williams, Elizabeth Bock, Alaina

Bupp, Kristin Hansen, Jessica

Knudsen, Amanda Kumm, Teresa

Marks, Vicki Puckett, Jeff Robinson,

Nicole Sievers, Austen Stewart

Andrea Swetnam, Jessica Bock, Bl

Gotch, Brett Keitges, Katie Koester,

Alicia Leibsch, Stacey Martinson,

Kenneth Rahn, April Sachau, Jennifer Smith, Rachel Strehlow,

One-Act Play-Stacev Martinson

Kenneth Rahn, Austen Stewart,

Carrie Geiger, Jeremiah Strehlow, lessica Warner, Iessica Bock

Speech Contest- Jaclyn Karmann,

Poppy Poster Winners-fourth

grade- first- Derek Hingst/Josh

Malcom, second-Luke Sachau/Ross

Rastede, third- Brittany Isom,

Honorable Mention-Alex Knezevic;

Sperry/Chad Oswald/ Vicky Green,

second- Samantha Bock, Zak

Schnack, third-Carrie O'Quinn,

Sturges, Andy Chase, Erin Keitges,

Timmy Lortz, sixth grade- first-

Rastede/ Diana Diediker, second-

Lindsay Swetnam/Cory Gotch, third- Kodi Krohn, Honorable

Mention-Justin Moore/Andrew

Gensler; seventh grade- first-Kelli

Perfect Attendance- Katie Sachau,

Student Council- President-Tyler

Schroeder, Vice-President- Stacey

Martinson, Secretary- Melissa

Wilmes, Treasurer- Jessica Bock;

Members-April Sachau, Michelle

Williams, Alicia Liebsch, Rachel

Kelli Rastede, Daniel Sullivan, Than

Schuttler, and Lacey Knudsen

Robbie

Mention-Nathan

Woodward/David

grade-first-

Jessica Knudsen, Carrie Geiger,

Kristin Tomlinson

Jeremiah Strehlow

Honorable

Business

Andrea

Anthony Wilmes, Corey Uldrich

VFW Voice of Democracy-first-

Missy Sullivan 402-287-2998

> Judith Schafer, spoke to the Wayne Optimist Club at the April 30 meeting. Members from the Close-Up group include, left to right, Becky Brumm, Heidi Headley, Mrs. Schafer, Kristin Ewing and Monica Krenk. Annette Rasmussen, also a sponsor, traveled with the group of 28 students to Washington, D.C.

Parents to receive an

immunization reminder

Parents of newborn infants will et a personal reminder from Gov. Mike Johanns and First Lady Stephanie Johanns to have their infant immunized, as a result of a

*Bringing a child into the world a wonderful event. Mike and I want to make sure all of Nebraska's children are immunized

Hallmark is donating greeting cards, which will be mailed to parents when their new baby is around two months old. The cards contain a message from Gov. and Mrs. Johanns, congratulating parents on the birth of their baby and

*Many people think childhood diseases are a thing of the past, but they still exist and can cause disabilities and even death," the First Lady said. Using the immunizations record in the Hallmark card can be an easy way to keep track of shots for each child. Even though Nebraska's state

immunization program is one of its most successful disease prevention programs, many children are still under-immunized. Seventy-six percent of Nebraska's two-year olds are immunized, compared to the national average of 79 percent, as reported by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

in Nebraska each year. Children need 80 percent of their vaccinations in the first two years of life, according to Grey Borden, admin-istrator of the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services Immunization Program. This requires multiple doses that can be given to children through four or five visits to a doctor's office or clinic. Children can receive vaccinations at no cost at any of the public immunizations clinics 93 counties.

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so they can reach their full potential," Stephanie Johanns sair

providing an immunization record that can be torn off and kept.

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that operate in 86 of Nebraska's "We can't relax our efforts," said Mrs. Johanns. "All babies start off with an immunization level of

zero, and we need to ensure our

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WSC support staff recognized

nized various years of service by support staff members and introduced new employees on May 13. The College has 39 percent of its support staff with over 10 or more years of service.

Wayne State College is fortunate to have a stable support staff. Recognizing staff members

Scott and Stacy Wittler graduated trom Winside High School on May

23. An open house was held at their

home-by their parents, Neal and

One hundred and forty guests:

attended from Hoskins, Winside, Norfolk, Stanton, Randolph, Norfolk, Stanton, Randolph, Walthill, Aurora, Osmond, and

Lincoln. The cake was made by Mrs.

Scott and Stacy both plan to

attend Northwestern' College in

Emily Borgmann graduated from

Nebraska Evangelical Lutheran High

School in Waco on May 29. An open

house was held by her parents, Bill

and Diane Borgmann, at the

Hoskins Community Ceriter on May

Guests attended from Hoskins,

Columbus, Wayne and Grand

Emily plans to attend the

University of South Dakota in

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION PLANS

Plans for the Centennial Celebration are in the final stages. The final meeting of the Centennial

Committee will be held on June 7 at

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland

Card shower

The family of Robert and Elfa

The couple was married June 3.

Their children and spouses are

1949 at the Lutheran church in

Terry and Mariene Cleveland of Woodstock, Ga., Larry and Phyllis Cleveland of Norfolk, Connie and Dan Trowbridge of Laramie, Wyo.

and Kevin and Lisa Cleveland of Winside. They also have nine grandchildren and one greatgranddaughter.

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Mae Cleveland is requesting a card shower in honor of the

couple's 50th wedding annivers

will honor

Clevelands

7. p.m. at the Firehall

Norfolk,

Osmond,

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News

402-565-4430 GRADUATIONS

Kris Wittler

Harold Wittler

Winside,

Vermillion.

Island.

Orange City, Iowa

their service commitment are continuing priorities at the College, said Dwayne Johnson, director of administrative services.

Receiving plaques for retirement are Loretta "Tootie" Lowe for 35 years of employment and Kathy Sievers for 30 years of em-

Staff members recognized at the brunch included: Honored for 15 years of service were: Ken Vrtiska, Harlan Hansen,

Joni Backer, Carolyn Seler, Virginia Backstrom and Dan Marr. Honored for 10 years of service

were: Kathy Janke, Lisa Allen, Jeri Sherer, Linda Raveling, Rich Wurdinger and George Sherry.

were: Gerald Kennedy, Nancy Judson, Ann McGowan, Deborah Lundahl, Connie Spahr, James Hansen, Judy Boisen, Wendy Schmidt, Jennifer Hoeneman, Terri Headley, Kelly Thieman, Rebecca Garabato, Jason Mrsny, Brian Baker, Edward Ridenour and Amy



Honored students

Twelve eighth grade students at the Wayne Middle School are recipients of the President's Award for Educational Excellence, This national award recognizes students in the exit grades for academic achievement. Those receiving the award include, front row, left to right, Michael Swerczek, Ryan Schmeits, Britni Bethune, Jacey Klaver, Timothy Hansen and Sarah Brumm. Back row, Allssa Dunklau, Mellssa Nissen, Leigh Campbell, Elysia Mann, Erin Jarvi and Noah Judson.

Wayne-Carroll Elementary represented at convention

The 44th Annual International Reading Association Convention was recently held in San Diego, Calif Representing Wayne-Carroll Elementary School were Cheryl Suehl, Amy Hill, and David Lutt.

Suehi teaches-second grade, Hill teaches third grade, and Lutt is the elementary principal

Suehl and Hill presented a session on using themes in schools to over 125 attendees Wayne-Carroll Elementary has utilized all-school themes for the past several years. Suehl and Hill discussed how Wayne-Carroll Elementary has planned and incorporated themes of the Olympics, Western, Color, Harvest, and Elections into the school curriculum, kindergarten through lourth grade

Suehl and Hill discussed specific activities the school has participated in and the stages involved in planning successful themes throughout a variety of grade levels. An overview was given of each theme along with activities participants could take back to their own school

The group had the opportunity to micel featured speaker, Sally Ride, a former space shuttle astronaut, as

well as many authors and illustrators of children's books. Various other educational sessions were attended during the reading conference. The envention is held annually in major cities and involves more than 5,000 educators from across the United States and foreign countries



Amy Hill, left, and Cheryl Suehl, right, elementary school teachers, along with David Lutt, elementary principal, recently represented Wayne-Carroll Elementary School at a Reading Association Convention held in San Diego, Calif.

Leslie News Edna Hansen

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ATTEND ALUMNI BANQUET

Mr and Mrs. Arvid Samuelson attended the Bancroft High School Alumni Banquet on May 30 at the Bancroft Community Hall.

The class of 1949 was recognized and was one of the honored classes. Mrs. Samuelson is a member of the class of 1949. Of the 17 living class members, only one was not present for their reunion. VISITOR

Jerry Kingston of Phoenix, Ariz. came Wednesday and visited Frances Kingston and Gertrude Ohlquist. On Friday morning, they all went to the Mike Rush home in Eden Prairie, Minn., and met Mrs. Jerry Kingston there. Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Kingston of Flint, Mich., joined them Friday evening. All returned to their homes on Saturday. **EVEN DOZEN CLUB MEETS**

The Even Dozen Club met on May 18 for their annual guest day meeting. Delores Siebrandt was hostess and the group met at the Wakefield Fire Hall.

Dorothy Meyer, president, presided at the business meeting. Roll call was answered by 10 members and each introduced her quest and read a Mother's Day poem or reading. Guests were Mary Lou Krusemark, Irma Relitz, Carol Ulrich, Doris Lutt, Sandra Nichols, Wilma Nixon, Margaret Turner, and Lois

Schmidt. Mylet Bargholz, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting, and Erna Bottger gave the treasurer's

Cards were entertainment and Sandra Nichols won high score, Dorothy Meyer was low. Margaret Turner was the winner of the host ess gift.

The next meeting will be June 15 with Leoma Baker as hostess.

Anderson graduates

Matthew Carl Anderson of Wakefield graduated from the University of South Dakota on May 20. Anderson received a Doctor of Medicine degree and Summa Cum Laude honors during the ceremony.



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(A)-GARAGE SALE: Sewing machine, sewing notions, blender, kitchen items, manual treadmill, jewelry, women's clothing, bedding, much misc. 8 am to 1

(AA)-GARAGE SALE: 1125 Lawndale Drive Very nice girls clothes (size 8-12) and toys. Home decorating items, traverse rods and drapes, teen boys clothes and sport items snowblower. iots more 8-12

(B)-GARAGE SALE: Collectibles, gar den, furniture, sewing, shalving, science and nature journals, general household. 8-4 No early birds\ 1301 Meadow

(BB)-GARAGE SALE: Saturday 8, to noon only. Ariens 30 inch riding havn mower, large Sears microwave oven. electric heaters-oil, quarts, 2 ton com mercial quality hydraulic floor jack, jack stands, homelite chainsaw, dehumidile-er, other tools toys, household dems All items in good condition 1313 Meadow En

(C)-GARAGE SALE: TV entertainm inter, student desk microwave weed whacker, shades light fixtures curtains towels, drinking glasses, shoe rack food storage containers bed spread and much more! 508 West 3rd St. Up the alley Saturday June 5th 8 to 12

(CC)-GARAGE SALE: Saturday June 5th 8 00 am to 1 00 pm. Clothing kitch-en table with four chairs, 12 boy's bike. misc 919 Pine Heights Rd

(D)-GARAGE SALE: 909 Lincoln St. in alley 8.00 - 11.00 Women's clothing, kids clothes, promidresses, kids 10-in-1 pool table, baby bathtub ring, Johnny jumpup, antique crocks, bookshelf exercise equip home interior plaques and pictures, shoes purses, toys & bed spreads

(DD)-GARAGE SALE: 1001 W 2nd 7.00 am 12.00 pm Apple comput-printer games, table lamps storm double kitchen sink women's er printer door double kitchen sink wilmen's clothing, boy's clothing size 14.16 living room curtains and lots of mice.

(E)-GARAGE SALE: Saturday June 5th 913 Sherman St 7 30 to 1 30. Kids clothes, boys size 18 mo. to 7. Girls size 18 mo. to 41, men's 8 women's clothes. Avon decanters in boxes, toys, and lots of misc. items. Cash only

(EE)-GARAGE SALE: 420 Sherman 11.30 5-speed mountain bike roller blades, clay pots clothing shoes dishes, wicker baskets faris many

(FF)-GARAGE SALE: Multi-family sale Boys girls women's and men's alothes free stand wall clock with picture frame camcorder seat cover for pickup, some craft items books wooden doll house toys knick knacks games baby rabbits and lots of misc items come and see 7.30 to 1.00 404 Eogan St.

(F)-GARAGE SALE: Multi family, Fri, 5-8 Sat. 8-12. 1223 Providence. Name brand clothing-infant through adult, coseats and strollers, youth bikes, 615CD Macintosh computer with CD's, Sega game system with games, battery oper ated rescue jeep, cordless phone, din-ning room table, outdoor grills, push lawn mower, sets of golf clubs, dresser with mirror, treadmill, and much more!!

(G)-GARAGE SALE: 420 West 2nd 7 am to 4 pm. 2 baby beds, youth bed, swing & pottie chair, walker, 2 electric clothes dryers, stereo, bar, 2 tables and chairs, 2 recliners, 2 rockers, 2 chest of drawers, small appliances, end tables & coffee tables 2 window air conditioners. 10 & 220), school desks, lamps, pots & pans, carpenter tools, new 4" planter Saw-z-all radial arm saw, skill saw sander & kerosene heater. Don't Miss

(GG)-GARAGE SALE: 519 E. 6th. 7:00 Couch, coffee table, twin bed, stereo, lawn mower, toys, kids clothes boys

(H)-GARAGE SALE: June 5th 1 mile north of Wayne, 3/4 mile west, located at Muhs Acres Last blue and white nouse on the right side. Look for wind-mill. 8.00 am to 5'00 pm. Clothes-size 10-girls to teen, women's-men's clothes S. M. L. 5 man canvas tent, fuss ball table, picnic table, breadmaker, cordless bet, pictic table, treatmaker, contass telephone, camping supplies, 10 sp. bi-dycle, luggage basketball hoop, Chinese wok toys picture frames, roller baldes, books jewelry, 68 mustang interior parts/fold down seat/factory air con ditioning parts, Misc

(HH)-GARAGE SALE: 711 Window 8 Perennial plants very nice plus size & omen's clothing lots of books & chap in books for girls, girls clothing 5-8, girls ys, Barbie roller skates & many hand tools & household items. No early sales!

(I)-GARAGE SALE: Many small child rens items toys, furniture, and clothes offer and end tables, gun reloading kit 19 color, TV Too Big, to miss!! 813 Brooke Dove, Saturday 8 am - 5 pm

(II)-GARAGE SALE: 312 Logan Friday 4:30 - 6 - Saturday 7:30 - 6 Black leather packet men's, & women's clothes mahogany display stands, oak coffee table luggage, books filling cabinet CD stands CD's slide projector & screet bread machine stereo stand school supplies computer items de signer costume jewelry, building suppli-er 5 color TV & adapters, various household items, etc.

(J)-GARAGE SALE 1123 Sherman 7 to 3 Baby clothes swing exersaucer infant carrier bouncer dishes maternity rlothes homidifier insulated drapes air popper microwave dishes jet stream (JJ)-GARAGE SALE: 508 Hightand 8:00 am - 6:00 pm. Adult and children's clothes, toys and furniture plus misc.

(K)-GARAGE SALE: Friday, June 5, 3 7 pm. Sat., June 6, 8-? Name brand in-fant and toddler clothing. Household items, etc. Rubber stamps, some adult clothes. 1023 Sunnyview Dr

(KK)-GARAGE SALE: 1519 Claycomb Rd from 8-12 Saturday, 8 foot tobog-gan with pad, junior size clothing, &

(L)-GARAGE SALE: Huge Sale, Satur day, 8-5, 119 Maple, Lots of clothes women's, girls, size infant to 6. Lots of baby items, car seat, toddler bed, toys, day bed, 2 mowers, coats, antique baby carriage and more

M)-GARAGE SALE: Multi family sale Women's Club Room, Wayne City Auditorium 7,30 am to 1,00 pm Misc baby clothes, car seat, crib, stroller, adult clothes, food processor, miniature brass collectables, many more misc items Proceeds go to benefit Nebraska National Guard Family Assistance Pro-

N)-GARAGE SALE: 420 Wainut: Fri day, 1 pm - 7 pm; Saturday 8 am - 3 pm Camcorder, kids bikes; baby swings, in-fant carseat, bouncers, baby carricolder, kids bikes, baby swings, in fant carseat, bouncers, baby bathtub/like new baby waiker, toys stuffed animals, kitchen items, end ta ble. Ab exerciser, lots of clothes from baby on up to large men's and women's maternity, very easy to look through Don't Miss It!

(O)-GARAGE SALE: Four family garage sale 102 Blaine 7 00 4 00 Baby swing, mini blinds, curtains, movies knick-knacks, picture frames, purses adult ladies clothes & misc items

(P)-GARAGE SALE: 1009 Lilac Lane (P)-GARAGE SALE: 1009 Lilac Lane, 900 to 5 00 Dishwasher, blinds tans exercise glider- vacuum vases, pictures purses mugs, ceramics knick-nacks, window AC tamps, weight set, space, heater microwave stand, tele phone stand, adult clothing whiter coals books curtains twin comforter and sheet set, refugerator VCR tape stand, powers expired. stand poporn poppe

(Q)-GARAGE SALE: 1519 Vintage Hill Dr Women s and men's clothing, bedding few glass pieces hose, garden tools garden bench, 2 steel garden chairs wreaths books old colliers, old books of knowledge, pictures much more worth looking

(R)-GARAGE SALE: 316 E. 7th 8:00 - 12:00. June 5: (2) little tike cars, tonka trucks, house shingles, men s-women's inthes toddler incycles rtable dog carrier, plus and child-

(S)-CRAFT AND Garage Sale: Floor and wall quilt racks, large and small folding tables, childs table with two chairs, shelves of all sizes and shapes, clocks, ceramic church cookie jar, table lamps, some Tupperware, magazines and paper backs books. 8 am to 1 pm 1008 2 nd. Ave. Comer of Oak Dr. and 2 nd Ave. 375-5675

T)-GARAGE SALE: Garden hose wind er, 10-speed bike, patro chairs, girls clothes intent to size 10 Girls shoes, some adult clothes, games, puzzles videos, toys, household items, 7 30 2 00 pm 722 Sherman

(U)-GARAGE SALE: 320 W 3rd Several families Garage Sale 7 am 12:30 New wooden tulips, craft supplies, books, games, vanities, clothing, Christmas decorations, hiubarb lots of misc There will be two tables with proceeds to go to "Relay for Life" American Can Per Societs. cer Society

(V)-GARAGE SALE: 1035 Poplar street 7 30 - 2 pm. Baby items including Cosco pack'n play, baby swing, high chair booster chairs, car seats, bottle warmer bouncer seat, toys, Barney videos, Snapper riding lawn mower (cheap) CD's, pictures, small boys clothes, adult clothes, Tiffany hanging light computer, kitchen items and many misc-items

(W)-GARAGE SALE: Friday, 4.7 pm Saturday 7-2 Women's clothes, 12.14, 45 in round oak table (legs) furniture, B & G x mas plates, some entiques, row ing machine bed spread sheets-queen/twin, x-mas tree-7 1/2 ft, lawn spreader, bicycles (need work), x-mas decorations, drapes, men's clothes-ex tra largé sizes, globe and much more 622 Westwood Rd Ticash only:

(X)-GARAGE SALE: 501 E. 7th Re modeling leftovers and various odds and ends doors storm doors and windows, wardrobes, desks, sinks and a metal cabinet 8-12 Sat June 5th

(Y)-GARAGE SALE: Tons of games game gear game boy CD player head sets teen boys and girls brand name clothing Includes jeans shorts and shirts Jeans and shorts vary in size from 3.5 in girls, boys swim frunks . Several coats and lots more! 519 Hillcrest 8

(Z)-GARAGE SALE: Multi-family Sale Clothes children thru adult winter and spring Loats shoes, wall hangings home interior, kitchen items knick knacks Luriains books, Swing set, boys and girls bikes, patio set 6 E electric stove stove fan/hood, many misc items Cash only 117 S Maple Sat 8



Getting out of personal debt

debt unless you win the lottery or inherit a lump sum of money. Getting out of debt is like loosing weight. It would have been easier i you had not accumulated it in the first place. It is not easy to get rid of it. You have to work at it and make sacrifices. There are no quick fixes.

Who has problems?

There are a number of reasons people default on personal debt payments according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, Just under half (48%) of defaults are due to loss of income. This included 24 percent due to unemployment, 16 percent illness, and eight percent other. In 25 percent of cases, the consumer has overextended them-

Your Debt rate-To find your debt rate, divide your

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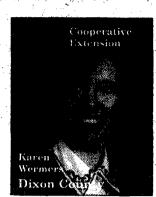
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monthly take-home pay into your average monthly consumer debt (exclude mortgage). The answer will be your percentage of debt. Your debt rate is the percentage of your take-home pay that goes to pay your debts. Most Americans have a debt rate of around 12 per-

What is your monthly take-home pay? Example. \$1700

What is your average monthly debt? Example: \$200 Example \$200 divided by \$1700= 11.8 percent averagemonthly consumer debt rate.

In addition, your mortgage payment should not exceed 25 percent of your income per month

The Golden Rule for Consumer How are you doing? How much

consumer debt do you have 10 percent-

Congratulations Like 85 percent of all American families, you have a firm hand on your spending. You are in control You are a good credit manager. Continue as you have been doing

15 percent-

You are in the high average group. There is no cause for alarm, but you should slow down on your charging and try to get your debt closer to 10 percent.

20 percent-

You are in the minority. You have a problem. Only five out of 100 people owe as much as you do. You should stop using credit immediate ly Stop unnecessary spending and work at reducing your debt

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CAKES TO SPECIFICATIONS. up 75 percent of your paycheck. It is time for a dramatic change in lifestyle. You will probably need professional help.

Admitting you have a problem is the first step toward regaining control. Implementing a pay-off plan is the second step. There are no magic tricks to make your debt disappear. Obtain help from a reputable Consumer Credit. Counseling Service. There is one in Norfolk, Sioux City and Omaha. Our University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension has a debt pay-off program called "Power Pay" that calculates a pay-off plan. Find out how much interest you are paying on debt and prioritize. Some lenders may even reduce the interest they are charging you if they know you are working with a professional Consumer Credit Counseling Service. It does not hurt to get more than one opinion and ideas on debt

Cost of Debt-

If you do not pay-off consumer debt, just think of what you are paying on debt. At 14 percent on \$1000, it is \$140 per year and \$700 per year on \$5000. At 22 percent, the cost is \$220 per year on \$1000 and \$1,100 per year on \$5000. It is best to go to a cash only system. This will be a tremendous help in controlling spending and paying off

Saving does pay-Society has changed from a sav-

ing society to a spending society Retail companies make more money on consumer lending versus saving. Consumers are enticed every day to buy. Sales. Today I even saw an ad for a reward if you spend so much money. There is very little advertising to counter these enticements.

It does pay to save especially early in adult life. For example, if a person age 22 until 30 sets aside \$2000 per year of eight years, a total of \$18,000, they will have accumulated \$579,471 by age 65 at a nine percent growth rate. If this same person waited until age 31 and set aside \$2000 per year until age 65 (35 years), a total of \$70,000, they will have accumulated \$470,249 by age 65. A person who waits to save will have difficulty catching up. The power of saving can provide vast rewards and financial security. A young person must wait to have what mom and dad took 30 years to accumulate.

Conclusion

To pay off debt, either spend less, earn more, liquidate, or a combination of the above. Then go to a cash only system. Set aside money for the future early. To have a "Power Pay" plan done for you, please give me a call at the Dixon County Extension Office at 584-2234. There is no cost. Additional services can be provided by a volunteer Master



Youngsters took advantage of the warm temperatures to enjoy the Kiwanis Children's Miracle Network Carnival on Friday. The Treasure Hunt, above, was one of the most popular games as children tried to locate a quarter buried in a tub of ice. Below, the "Duck Pond" attracted a number of children

A REAL PROPERTY.



Walton-Sullivan wed

Rachel Walton and Jeremy both of Nortolk, exchanged wedding vows on May 10, 1999 at Yankton, S.D.

Officiating at the ceremony was Magistrate Marla Davis.

Honor attendants were the bride's sister, Amanda Walton of Wayne, and Steve Sullivan Jr. of Allen, brother of the groom

A wedding supper was held at Harbor Eights restaurant by Lewis and Clark Lake

Parents of the couple are Steve and Sandra Sullivan of Martinsburg and Darrel and Elizabeth Walton of Wayne Grandparents are Dorothy Dowling of Martinsburg, Evelyn Kucera and Dorothy and Tim Immerman of Verdigre

Rachel is attending Northeast Community College and is a Specialist Fourth Class in the Army Reserves and is employed at Taco Bell in Norfolk.

feremy is a 1999 graduate of the Welding Class at Northeast Community College: He is employed at Great Dane in Wayne

Following a honeymoon, the couple will live in Nortolk

Couple to celebrate 50th

Orville and Arlein Anderson of Hoskins will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on Saturday, June 5, 1999.

The event will be held from 4

to 6 p.m. at the American Legion in Norfolk, A dance will follow from

7 to 11 p.m. Hosting the celebration will be the couple's children, Linda and Dave Papstein, Rick and Carol

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Anyone wishing to send a card may do so by sending it to Route 1, Box 207, Hoskins, Neb. 68740.

12:30 p.m.

Providence Medical Center

Education Room

New Arrivals ROBERTS - Jim and Angie Roberts of Syracuse, a son, Monty Andrew, 7 lbs. 9 oz., bom May 23, 1999. He is welcomed home by a brother, Blayne, 5. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs.



STARK - Alan and Tiffany Stark of Wakefield, a daughter, Kaya Ann, 9 lbs. 8 oz., born May 26, 1999. She is welcomed home by a sister, Alissa, 8, and a brother, Justin, 4. Grandparents are Vaughn and Julie Benson of Wayne and and Mary Stark of Laurel Great-grandparents are Ina Rieth of Wayne, Alfred and Arlene Benson of Wakefield and Bertha Stark of Coleridge.



Campbells to be honored

James and Phyllis Campbell of Laurel will observe their wedding anniversary on Saturday

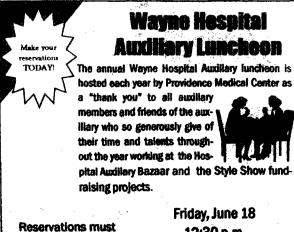
June 12, 1999. An open house will be held 2 to 4 p.m. at the Laure om

VFW Post Home in Laurel Hosting the event will be the

couples' children and grandchil-



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high Youth (9th to 12th grade),
adult Bible study, 6 p.m.

FAITH BAPTIST Independent Fundamental 208 E. Fourth St. - 375-4358 or

(Pastor Ron Lamm) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST (Douglas Shelton, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; Wednes-day: Bible study, 7 p.m.; Prayer meeting, 8 p.m. Couple's Bible Study the second and fourth Sunday of each month, 6 p.m., church basement

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christlan) 1110 East 7th Street

(Troy Reynolds, minister) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Youth group, at 312 Folk Street, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Home Bible study at various homes, 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd

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Coffee fellowship, 10:45 SundayFriday: Youth Group Mission Trip to St. Peter, Minn.

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(Kelth Kilhne, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School for all ages, 9:15 a.m.; Divine Worship, Bible group, 15. Monday: 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST 6th & Main

(Gary Main, pastor) Sunday: Early worship, 8:15; Worship, 9:30; Hospice Service in Wayne, 2 p.m.; Annual Conference in Lincoln. Wednesday: Church Council, 8

p.m. Saturday: Family Camp-out

GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod 904 Logan (Jeffrey Anderson, pastor) (Brian Bohn, associate pastor)

Sunday: Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Worship, 8 and 10:30; Sunday School and Bible Classes Sunday School and Bible Classes, 9:15; LYF Picnic, 5 p.m. Monday: Worship with Holy Communion, 6:45 p.m.; Elders, 7:30. Tuesday: Red Cross, 7 p.m.; Grace Outreach, 7:30; Evening Circle, 7:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible Breakfast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall 616 Grainland Rd.

Sunday: Public meeting, 10 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10 50 Tuesday: Congregation book study, 7:30 p.m. Thürsday Ministry school, 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN 421 Pearl St. • 375-2899 (Pastor Martin Russell) (Pastor Bill Koeber) (Pastor Paul Judson)

Saturday: Worship with Holy Communion, 6 p.m. Sunday: Nursery care available, 7:45 to 11:45 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Summer Session/Adult Bible Study 9:15; Our Savior Youth on KTCH Radio, 1 p.m.; Open House for Les and Elaine Menke's anniversary, 2 p.m.; Care Centre Worship, 2:30; Ninth Grade Confirmands and Mentors, 7:30 p.m.; Fifth Grade Acolyte Training, 7:30. Monday: Rachel Circle, 1:30 p.m.; Executive Council, 7; Christian Education Committee, -8, Tuesday: Bible study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m., Senior Center Bible Study; 1:30 p.m. Wednesday: Mcn's Bibic Study, 7 a.m., Staff meeting, 9-30, Book Discussion Group, 7-30 p.m. Thursday: Eighth Grade Confirmation Campers at WeLCoMe House, 9 a m

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD. 901 Circle Dr., 375-3430 (Mark Stelnbach, pastor)

Saturday: Prayer meeting, 6 p.m. Sunday: Worship celebration, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Nursery, Pre-school, Elementary Ministries available: Wednesday: Family night, 7 p.m.; nursery, newborn through 2 years; Rainbows, 3-5 years; Missionettes, girls, K-6th; Royal Rangers, boys, K-6th at the Armory; Youth meeting, 7th-12th, Bible study Exectives Men's and Women's Fellowships meet monthly.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC 412 East 8th St. (Father Jim McCluskey, pastor) 375-2000; fax: 375-5782

E-mail: stmary@mldlands.net Friday: Mass, 7 a.m. Saturday: Reconciliation one-half hour be fore Mass; Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday. The Body and Blood of Christ Reconciliation one-half hour be fore each Mass; Masses, 8 and 10 a.m. Monday: No Mass; Knights of

Columbus, Holy Family Hall, 7:36 Columbus, Holy Family Hall, 7:36 p.m. Tuesday: No Mass; Rural Northeast Deanery meeting, in Emerson, 1 p.m; Family Ministry, rectory, 7 p.m. Wednesday: No Mass. Thursday: No Mass. Mary's House, 7. Additional reconciliation times available by appointment.

Allen.

FIRST LUTHERAN

(Duane Marburger, pastor) Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10. Monday: First Lutheran Joint Council meeting, at Concordia, 7:30 p.m

UNITED METHODIST (Rev. Nancy Tomlinson, pastor) Sunday: Church Worship, 8

Carroll.

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN

(Gall Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m., Sunday school, 9.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (Rev. William Engebretsen, vacancy pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:20. UNITED METHODIST

(Gary Main, pastor).
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.
Thursday: Bible Study, 1 p.m

Concord.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School and
Adult Bible class, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship Service, 10:45. Monday: First Lutheran Joint Council meeting at Concordia, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN East of town (Brian Handrich, pastor)

Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Worship Service,

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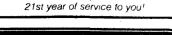
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Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45; high school youth, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Covenant Women, 9:30 a.m.; Junior High Youth group, 7; Prayer walk, 7. Saturday: Weigh Down, 8

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TRINITY LUTHERAN (Gary and Ruth Larson,

Sunday: Worship, 11:15 a.m. Wednesday: Church Women, 2

UNITED METHODIST

(Rev. Charles Alkula, pastor) Sunday: United Methodist Women's Sunday. Worship at 11:05 a.m. Tuesday: United Methodist Women, 2 p.m.



Participants at the Leadership Conference included, front row, left to right, Jack Middendorf, Mave Middendorf and Rob Stuberg. Back row, Randy Rassmussen, Bob Burke, Lance Webster and Pastor Martin Russell.

Members attend conference

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Our Savior Lutheran Church held Confirmation Services on May 2. Those confirmed include, front row, left to right, Emily Lutt, Monica Novak and Kristine Fink. Middle row, Nikki Kay, Shannon Johnson, Danika Schuett, Leah Dunklau, Erin Arneson and Kenneth Kopperud. Back row, Pastor Martin Russell, Jayme Bargholz, Nick Beckman, Eric McLagan, Craig Olson, Chris Woehler, Pastor Bill Koeber and Pastor Paul Judson.

Relay for Life to be June 4-5

Walkers and runners from northeast Nebraska will take part in an around the clock event in the battle against cancer during the American Cancer Society's Relay

for Life.

Teams of enthusiastic people from all walks of life will gather at Memorial Stadium on the Wayne State College campus for a 15hour relay against cancer from 6 p.m. Friday, June 4, until 9 a.m. Saturday, June 5. Refay for Life will open with a

brief ceremony featuring Wayne's Mayor Sheryl Lindau. This will be followed by the opening ap, as survivors walk wheelchair to symbolize their victory over cancer.

Highlighting the evening is the Luminaria service, held at 9 p.m. to honor cancer survivors and to remember those who have lost the battle against cancer. Those luminaries line the track and are left burning throughout the night to remind participants of the incredible importance of their contribution

Relay for Life is a unique fund raising event that allows participants from all walks of life, including patients, medical support staff, corporations, civic organizations, churches and community volunteers- to join together to fight cancer. Relay For Life reminds us that progress has been made in the fight against cancer, and that everyone who participates is making a difference of the control of the contr

Blood bank visits Wayne's hospital

Eighty-two people volunteered and a total of 67 units were collected at the Wayne Community Blood Drive held on May 27.

Several people reached certain donation marks at this drive. They include: Rhonda Sebade, 4 gallon; Connie Wichman, 3 gallon; Larry Sievers, 3 gallon; Tina Nuemberger, 1 gallon; Donna Hansen, 1 gallon.

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank thanks everyone for donating and they also thank Evelyn Jerman and Bonnie Moomaw for registering all the donors at the drive.

Special thanks goes to the callers who call donors to remind them it's time to give, Dennis Lipp and Joanne Temme

The Blood Bank is at Providence Medical Center on the fourth Thursday of every month, Donors must wait 56 days before donating

The Siouxland Blood Bank plans to be in Wayne on Thursday, June 24 from 8.30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"The Siouxland Community Blood Bank serves all the needs of the 14 area hospitals and their

patients. The only way blood products are made available for area patients is if individuals in the community volunteer to donate blood on a regular basis," said Jan King,

After 5 Club hosts dinner

The Wayne After 5 Club will host a "Traveling Along" dinner party at Riley's Cafe on Tuesday, June 8. The dinner will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., with tickets selling for \$7 per person. The special feature will be "A Restful Stop" presented by Grandma Butch's Bed and Breakfast. In addition, Kayla Koeber will perform *Traveling Along with Song* and Shirley Carwood of Atkinson will present *Traveling Thru Life's

Changing Times.*

The After 5 Club is part of an international organization that has close to 2100 groups meeting around the world. The interaround the world. The inter-church, non-sectarian organization presents monthly programs that include special music, features of interest and inspirational speakers.

All interested women are invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling Stephanie Reynolds at 375-2318 or Gail Hochstein at 375-1561 Reservations are appreciated by noon on Friday, June 4 and can cellations should be made by noon

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Missionary will speak

Lloyd Selby, missionary to the Philippines, will be speaking at the First Church of Christ on Sunday,

Lloyd is Executive Director of Philippines Mission Churches of Christ in Northern Luzon, Inc., based at Aparri, Cagayan at the extreme northern part of the Island of Luzon in the Philippines.

Lloyd went to the Philippines in 1947 when he was one year old with his parents, Charles and Roberta Selby, and grew up in Aparri, Cagayan, learning to speak

the llocana language fluently as he played with the Filipino children.

This was a great advantage when he returned to the Philippines as a cossionary in 1979.

Lloyd worked with his parents in the mission work until they retired in 1993 at which time he took over the supervision of this work, which includes a Bible College, a Printing Press, two Children's Homes, three Christian High Schools, an Aviation and Radio Ministry, a Christian Hospital and a

He is also responsible for the raising and dispersion of funds sent from the United States to carry on this large, many-faceted work.

In 1981 Lloyd married Marivic

Tenorio in Aparri, Cagayan, Philippines. The have two children, Jerry, 11 and Kelly, 7.

They are in the U.S. for a short furlough and will at the First Church of Christ on Sunday, June 6 and will be presenting their work during Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and Lloyd will be preaching during the worship service at 10:30 a.m.

Grace to sponsor disaster classes

Wayne's Grace Lutheran ters Church is sponsoring two American Red Cross disaster classes in preparation should a violent storm strike our area as happened recently in Oklahoma, Kansas and

The first scheduled class, "Introduction to Disaster", is Tuesday, June 8 from 7-10 p.m. at the church. This class is an overview providing fundamental information about disasters, our community response, and the joint roles of Red Cross Disaster Services and our other community emergency response teams.

The class discusses what disasters are and how they affect people and their communities. It also identifies how the community works together to prepare for, respond to and recover from disas-

The second class, "Shelter Operations, has been scheduled for Tuesday, June 22 from 7-10 p.m. The purpose of "Shelter Opera-tions" is to prepare Red Cross and other agency staffs, including schools, churches and emergency management, to effectively manage shelter operations as a team.

The class also teaches the participants how to organize the physical facility and material resources to meet the diverse needs of the shelter occupants. The participants learn how to open a shelter, procedures for on-going operations and closing procedures.

The "Introduction to Disaster" class is the prerequisite for certification in all other Red Cross Disas-

There is no fee for Red Cross Disaster courses.

Two graduate from Briar Cliff

Two local students graduated with honors from Brian Cliff College on May 22.

Vickie Ann Hirchert of Dixon graduated Summa Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Human Resource Management. Hirchert was also recognized as the HRM Senior of the Year by the Business, Accounting and Human Resource Management Depart-

Brian Lee Bartels of Wakefield received Magna Cum Laude hon ors with his Bachelor of Arts De gree in Biology.



Confirmation class

The 1999 confirmation class of the First United Methodist Church in Wayne includes, front row, left to right Daniel Boeckenhauer, Nick Costa, Kristene Brummond and Kris Roberts. Middle row, Kyle Cherry, Tessa Main, Kim Denklau, Kelly Mitchell, Justin Davis, Jili Anderson, Amanda Munter and Nathan Wacker. Back row, Dustin Lamb, Anthony Munsell, Erin Jarvi, Mike Sturm, Eric Sturm, John Jensen, Amy Harder and Pastor Gary Main, Photo by Jammer Photography.

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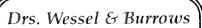
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PRESIDENTS LIST

Kay Damme, daughter of LeRoy and Eileen Damme of Winside, was named to the Presidents List at Eastern Wyoming College in Torrington, Wyo., for the spring semester. Kay received a 4.0 grade point average.

Kay graduated from EWC on May 8 with an Associate of Applied Science Degree in Veterinary Technology. She is currently intern-ing at the Norfolk Veterinary Clinic. SENIORS

Twenty-one Winside area Senior Citizens met on May 24 in the Winside Legion Post for an afternoon of cards. All May birthdays were honored with cake. There was

no meeting on Memorial Day.

The next meeting will be Monday, June 7 for a noon pot luck

Elte Jaeger hosted the May 21 G.T. Pinochle Club. Prizes went to Laura Jaeger and Marie, Herrmann. The next meeting will be June 4 at Laura Jaeger's home **HEALTHY** LIFESTYLES

Members of the Healthy Lifestyle Club met on May 26 for their week-

The calendar contest was updated and totals for the month were acknowledged with the best loser receiving a prize. A booklet from the American Cancer Institute was handed out.

Meetings held are Wednesday in the village auditori um at 5 p.m. Guests and new members are always welcome. OLD SETTLERS

Winside will host the 99th Wayne County Old Settlers Celebration, June 25-27.

Events will begin with a 4 p.m. co-ed volleyball tournament on Friday, June 25 and a street dance with The Rumbles beginning at 9 p.m. The Rumbles are being sponsored by the Old Settlers Committee, KNEN 94.7 FM Norfolk and 104.9 FM Oldies, Wayne. All ages are welcome at the dance

On Saturday, June 26 at 9 a.m. the co-ed volleyball will continue and a Bark in The Park dog show will be held. Miniature derby races will begin at 11 a.m. and free kids games and face painting will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the park. The Winside Band will begin playing at the same time in the park with other afternoon activities of free mini train rides, a petting zoo, On Your Toes. Studio, partner pitch tournament, Winside Chorus, Horseshoe tournament, Main Street and Broadway Dancers, and David Merkel on piano: There will also be an amateur talent contest.

The Parade Theme is "Party Like It's 1999" with the childrens parade at 3:30 p.m. and followed by the grand parade. The annual barbeque in the park will be from 5 to 7 p.m. During that time music will be played by "The Touch of Brass" and Scout Pack and Troop #179 will retire the colors.

A teen dance will be held in the city auditorium that evening from 8 midnight with the Machine" playing. For the adults "Ramblin Rose Karaoké" will be at Lee and Rosies and "Cactus Flats will be at Schelley's Beer Garden. All day Saturday there will be a dunk tank and bossie bingo.

Sunday, June 27 at 9:30 a.m. a "Road Rally" will begin and at 2 o.m. a Demolition Derby with a \$2000 purse will begin. For more information on the derby call 286-



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Jay Rademacker was honored with an open house at his home for around 100 guests from Winside, Wayne, Hoskins, Carroll, Fremont, Creighton, Harvard, and in Iowa: Waterloo, LeMars, and Lake Park, and New London, Minn.

lay is the son of Dr. larol and lane Rademacher and plans to attend Wayne State College next fall majoring in athletic training.

Justin Bargstadt was honored at his home with around 100 guests attending from Omaha; Norfolk, Wayne, Winside, Carroll, Hoskins, and Overland Park, Kan. A special cake was made by Darci Frahm.

Justin is the son of Randall and Connie Bargstadt and plans to attend UNL, majoring in Agronomy.

Candace Jaeger, daughter of Brad and Melodi Jaeger, was honored at her parents home after graduation with around 150 guests attending from Wayne, Winside, Newman Grove, Stanton, Carroll, Norfolk, Pierce, Hoskins, Beaver Crossing and Calexico, Cálif. A special cake was baked by Deloras Wilcox of Norfolk. Candace plans on attending Wayne. State College and majoring in

Emily Schwedhelm was honored at her home by her parents with an Open House for around 60 guests coming from Humphrey, Madison, Hoskins, Winside, Norfolk, Wayne, Stanton, Milford, and Lincoln, Her graduation cake was made by Mrs. Gene Masur of Madison who is her grandmóther.

Emily plans to attend either Northeast Community College or Central Community College in Columbus for the Nursing Program. Emily is the daughter of Mike and LeNell Schwedhelm.

leff Farran, son of leff Farran and Barb Jaeger, was honored with an Open House on Sunday at Lee and Rosie's Cafe in Winside Around 80. quests attended from Omaha. Winside, Wisner, Plainview, Hoskins, Wayne North Bend, Wakefield Fremont, Lincoln, Brunswick, and Papillion. Jeff plans to attend Northeast Community College entering into the auto mechanics

Tracy Nelson, daughter of Terry and Phyllis Nelson of Winside, was honored with an Open House at her home for around 60 guests coming from Wayne, Hoskins, Winside Wakefield, Elkhorn, Norfolk, and Carroll. A special cake was made by Carmie Marotz of Winside, Track to- attend Northeast Cómmunity College this fall.

Zeke Brummels was honored at his home by his parents J.V. and Lin Brummels. Around 65 guests attended coming from Clearwater, Ewing, Neligh, Orchard, Osmond, Pierce, Norfolk, Winside, Wayne and West Des Moines, Iowa. Carmie Marotz baked and decorated the

Zeke plans to attend the University of Nebraska at Kearney (UN-K) this next fall.

Aaron Hoffman, son of Brian and Tami Hoffman, hosted an Open House for around 100 guests at their home. Those attending came from Norfolk, Winside, Bancroft, West Point, Hoskins, and Kansas City. Mo. A special cake was made by Kathy Marotz of Norfolk. Aaron plans to attend UN-K and major in

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Sonya Sievers, daughter of Loren and Martha Sievers, was honored with an Open House at her home for around 40 guests who came from Norfolk, Winside, Wayne, Hoskins, Carroll, and Omaha. Carmie Marotz made her gradua-

Sonya will attend Northeast Community College entering into the Computer Program field.

Tiffany Jensen, daughter of Gene and Lou Ann Jensen, was honored with an Open House at the United Methodist Church on Sunday. Guests attended from Winside, Norfolk, Wayne, Neligh, Hoskins and Columbus. Cakes were decorated by her grandmother Darlene Rosendahl, and an aunt Ida Hanke and from Hy Vee. Tiffany plans on attending Kansas State University at Manhattan, Kan. and major in elementary education.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, June 4: G.T./ Pinochle Club; Laura Jaeger; Open AA meeting, firehall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 5: Public Library, 9-12 and 1-3 p.m.; .Wolf/Webelo Day Camp, Ta Ha Zooka Park: 4-H Photography Class, Dianne Jaeger's,

Monday, June 7: Senior Citizens, noon, pot luck dinner; Public 1-5 and 7-9 p.m.; Village Board meeting, auditorium, 7:30

Tuesday, June 8: Town and Country Club, Esther Carlson; Tuesday Night Bridge; George Voss; Old Settlers meeting, old firehall,

Wednesday, June 9: Public Library, 1:30-5:30 p.m.; Healthy Lifestyle Club, auditorium, 5 p.m.

Thursday, June 10: Center Circle Club trip, Winside Park, 8 a.m.; Neighboring Circle Club, Gene Rohlff, 1:30 p.m.; Librar Foundation, auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Public Library receives books

The Wayne Public Library has received the following new books for the month of May

Dawn of the Century, 1900-1910. Decade of Triumph: the 40s. End of Innocence, 1910-1920. Events that Shaped the Century. Hard Times: the 30s.

The Jazz Age: the 1920s. The Power of the Press. Prelude to the Century, 1870-Pride and Prosperity: the 80s.

Rock & Roll Generation: Teen Life in the 50s. ime of Transition: the 70s.

Higgins, Jack: The White House Maltin, Leonard. Leonard Maltin's Movie & Video Guide, 1999 edi-

Plain, Belva, Fortune's Hand. Silverman, Franklin H. Telecommunication Relay Service Handbook.

Books-On-Tape
McBain, Ed. The Last Best Hope. Sanford, John. Certain Prey. Guterson, David. East of the Mountains.

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Foster, Leila M. Oman. George, Charles. Mississippi. Heinrichs Ann New York Hintz, Martin. Hawaii. Hintz, Martin. Israel. Kent, Deborah. New Mexico. Masters, Nancy R. Georgia. McNair, Sylvia. Nebraska. Walked Into the Sea. Milivojevic, JoAnn. Serbia. Morrision, Marion. Colombia. Shepherd, Donna, Alaska,

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Tears and hugs were common following graduation at Winside High School on May 23 as friends and relatives congratulated those in the class of 1999. A total of 32 seniors received diplomas during the commencement ceremonies.

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EMPLOYEE HONORED

Berniece Meyer-Hogan was honored at a retirement party at Wakefield Health Care Center on

Many former employees of the Wakefield Hospital and Care Center joined the present Care Center staff in thanking Berniece for her 29 years of dedicated employment.

Terry Hoffman, administrator of Wakefield Health Care Center, presented her with a gift from the Care Center Board of Directors and staff Berniece worked as a nurse's aide in the Wakefield Hospital until it closed in 1989 and as a light duty aide at the Care Center from 1989

COMMUNITY CLUB

The Wakefield Community Club monthly coffee was, held at the Wakefield Health Care Center on May 13 with 31 members and quests present. Prior to the coffee a ribbon cutting was held at LaMichoacana Restaurant.

A vote was called for a restructuring of Community Club committees as presented at the April meet

New regulations on fireworks from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were explained regarding transportation and storage. Fireworks purchased will be made through the City of Wakefield and will be stored in the block building adjacent to the Little Red Hen Theatre. Cheryl Roberts will again be approved to set-off the fireworks on the Fourth of July. The fireworks company offers insurance for \$300 which also includes a shooter fee which will be paid to Roberts and shipping costs. Motion was approved to spend \$1,600 on fireworks plus the assorted fees.

New playground equipment for the picnic area at Graves Park has been selected as the Community Club's project. Lefty Olson reported that the Wakefield Community Foundation wants to spearhead

both the City Park and School Playground equipment projects. The Foundation is a 401 (c) (3) organization and contributions for the project should be made to the Foundation designating which area is the donor's choice

Lefty also told club members that

vendors for donations as well as looking at grant writing. The Community Club committed

a \$3,000 challenge pledge towards the playground equipment at the park during the meeting. The club decided on a golf tournament in August as a fundraiser to go towards the project. Organizational committee includes Terri Sampson, Lori Lueth, Michelle Tullberg and Mark

Courtesy Committee Chairman Judy Loofe explained guidelines for sending sympathy cards. Any current member within the community, spouse, father, mother, children r grandchildren will receive a card along with a \$25 donation to the Community Foundation earmarked for a current project and not the endowment. Get Well cards will be sent to current members only.

It was also announced that the Courtesy Committee will conduct a contest to have a logo designed to be used on Community Club Cards other correspondence. Deadline for entry is June 15. Fifty Wakefield Dollars will be awarded to the winner. The guidelines and contest were aparoved by a motion and

Reports were heard from the Wakefield Health Care Center, Senior Center, Wakefield Family Resource Center, Ministerium, Graves Library, Little Red Hen Wakefield Advance, Theatre, Wakefield Community School, Girls Softball Committee, City of Wakefield and the Athletic Banquet. No one was present from the Educational Service Unit, American Legion or the Wakefield Fire and Rescue to give reports.

It was decided instead of the reqular monthly coffee in June, that an evening FYI (for your information), meeting would be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Logan Valley Golf Course Sponsors will be Merle Carson (Tagge*Rutherford), Kratke Lawn and the Community Club. Senators and Wayne Ambassadors will be invited. Tickets will be free, but required to help plan food needs.

The Communications Committee will look for a speaker for school this fall. Sue Banholzer will spearhead.

A craft fair/flea market idea will be pursed with Michelle Tullberg, Ardyth Mills, Betty Rouse, Miller, Mike Moody and Barb Stout serving the committee.

SELECTED FOR MUSIC TOUR

Kristin Brudigam has been accepted into the 1999 New Way Singers program, which is conducted by Nebraska Christian College in Norfolk. Those selected will participate in a week-long rehearsal at the college before going on a 11-day tour.

The group will be performing at 10 different churches

The concerts will take place in the following towns: Omaha, Wymore, McCook, Ansley and Grand Island; Morrowville, Valley Falls, Tonganoxie and Hutchinson in Kansas and Lemar, Colo.

The final concert will beheld at the Johnny Carson Theater in Norfolk on June 20.

Kristin is a junior at Wakefield High School and is the daughter of Lee and Mary Brudigam.

COLLECT BOX TOPS

New playground equipment for youth in Wakefield is the goal of sev-

eral groups in Wakefield. Plans are in the works for new equipment for both the school grounds and at the city park. Students at school this past year

have been collecting Box Tops for Education to help raise funds for the equipment at the school. Luke Henderson and Calie, Nelson, members of the fifth grade presented a check for \$500 recently as a result of the box tops collected. Ms: Knox, a member of the

Wakefield Community Foundation Board, is spearheading the effort to raise funds for both locations for new playground equipment. The Wakefield Community Club

has also become involved targeting the project as their main focus this

SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCED

Brian Mattes of Wakefield has received the Gordon Plummer Memorial Scholarship in amount of \$500 to attend Southeast Community Gollege at Milford. Brian is a graduate of Wakefield High School and is the son of Bill and Sondra Mattes

Southeast has established the scholarship program to encourage interest in vocational technical edu-

The Wakefield Health Care Center has announced the recipients of Scholarships to continue education. Nuernberger Scholarship was increased his year to \$2000 for each of two years. Andrea Lundahl was awarded the scholarship, given in memory of Amy and Louis Nuernberger, longtime Wakefield residents

Andrea is attending Wayne State College and also works part-time at the Care Center. She is the daughter of Bruce and Deb Lundahl

Katie Hoffman was the alternate for the award.

Hoffman and Joyce Zulkosky each received \$1,000 scholarships presented by the Wakefield Health Care Center.

Katie is a 1999 graduate of Wakefield High School and plans to attend UN-K in the fall. She works part-time at the Care Center

ee at the center, plans to continue her schooling to earn her registered nursing degree, B.J. Hansen was the alternate selected for the scholarship. He is also a 1999 graduate of Wakefield High School.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, June 7: Firefighters, p.m.; P.E.O, 7:45 p.m.; Wakefield Rescue, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 8: Library

Thursday, June 9: Community Club, 9 a.m.; Lions Club, 6:30 p.m.

Students are recognized for achievement

Mindy Plueger of Concord and Scott Sievers of Wayne were among students recognized for high academic achievement during the spring semester at Chadron State College.

Both students were named to

the Dean's List. A grade point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale is required to be recognized on the Dean's List.



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Quilting world has begun to explode

t's 3 p.m. on Saturday, and the last guests for tonight have just checked in. The other two rooms were already taken last night, by two vendors at the Weeping Water quilt show. I was fascinated by the things they were telling me, so I took a quick trip over there to see for myself.

One thing for sure, the world of quilts is exploding! They even have their own cable TV show, called "Simply Quilting.

One of our guests flew to Burbank last month to tape a segment for it. She has invented and patented a plastic hexagon in several sizes to facilitate the piecing of the many hexagon patterned quilts. Her name in Pati, and she calls it the Quilt-Pati.

She has a shop in Columbus, Ohio, and sells some hard Rock Maple quilt hoops there that her mother designed. Plus, she has a car full of tombstone tracings, which she's using for a book of quilt patterns! Of course, on our road, she has access to four cemeteries in about seven miles. Which should occupy any spare time she has all

The other gal is from Illinois, and has brought an 11-year-old daughter along. She has an album of photos of wedding dresses, cakes, pillows, and quilts she has made. Right now, she's doing a wall hanging of a Frank Lloyd Wright house for her husband, who is an architect. She's just finished a large quilt for the Illinois Farm Bureau, featuring barns, tractors, crops, and livestock

At breakfast, they spoke of "overnighters." I asked if they spent nights with other quilters. Well, yes, they do, and they sew all night! I couldn't believe it. Recently, the



Illinois gal hosted an international one, featuring Italian food. Turns out that almost every country has a form of quilting. And it spans the centuries in each country.

In the display areas are the usual: family heirlooms, crazy quilts, wall hangings. One of my neighbors has 27 quilts on loan at the show.

During the '96 Olympics, two quilts were presented to each country participating-one to the flagbearer and one to the National Olympic Committee- a total of 400 quilts. They were all made by Georgia quilters, and I have a book of photographs of each one on my coffee table. A Quilt of Leaves was also created and retained by the Atlanta Committee, it contains Laurel leaves for athletes, and Olive branches for peace

The same thought has been in the back of my mind today as when I saw the international square dance festival in Austria: share music, crafts, cultures; forget war, ethnic rivalries, and guns

Livestock Market Report

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle sale was held on Friday with a run of 468 head. Prices vere 50¢ higher on steers and heifers and steady on cows and

Strictly choice fed steers were \$63 to \$67. Good and choice steers were \$62 to \$63. Medium and good steers were \$61 to \$62. Standard steers were \$53 to \$58. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$63 to to \$67. Good and choice heifers were \$62 to \$63. Medium and good heifers were \$61 to \$62. Standard heifers were \$52 to \$58. Beef cows were \$37 to \$43. Utility cows were \$37 to \$43. Canners and cutters were \$32 to \$37; bologna bulls were \$42 to

Stocker and feeder sale was

held Friday with 500 head sold. The market was \$1 to \$2 higher.

Good and choice steer calves were \$85 to: \$95. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$90 to \$100. Good and choice year-ling steers were \$65 to \$73 Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$75 to \$85. yearing steers were \$75 to \$85. Good and choice heifer calves were \$75 to \$85. Choice and-prime lightweight heifer calves were \$85 to \$95. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$61

Prices for dairy cattle at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Wednesday were steady.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900' to \$1,150 Medium quality fresh and spring

ing heifers were \$700 to \$900. Common heifers and older cows \$500 to \$700; 300 to 500 lb heifers were \$275 to \$475; 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$650 Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$100 to \$180 and holstein calves, \$70 to \$100.

The sheep sale was held at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Wednesday with 436 head sold. Prices were \$1 lower on fat lambs. Ewes and steady and feeder lambs were also lower.

Fat lambs: 110 to 140 lbs.,

\$82 to \$86 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$100 to \$135 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$85 to \$100 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$50 to \$70; Medium, \$35 to \$50; slaughter, \$25 to \$35.



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Camp planned

Programming Unit and Cedar County are making plans for their amnual 4-H Day Camp at Ponca State Park on June 22.

Camp fee is \$10. Registration materials are available at the local Cooperative Extension Office and are due by 5 p.m. on Friday, June 11 to the Wayne County Extension Office, 510 Pearl St., Wayne, Neb. 68787

The camp is open to any youth ages 8-13 years of age by Jan. 1, 1999 from Dakota, Dixon, Cedar, Thurston, and Wayne Counties. Campers do not have to be 4-H'ers. The camp is coordinated and run by Northeast EPÚ, and Cedar

County Extension staff and volunteer youth leaders.

Activities this year include a program by Phyllis Dunn on "Making Music Come Alive in the Good Old Summertime." The program is offered through the Nebraska Humanities Council. Other activities include swimming and hiking, Friends of Fish (learn about and see local fish), a camp craft, and Sun Safety for Sun Lovers

Campers should arrive between 8:45 and, 9:15 a.m. A noon meal and two snacks will be provided. Campers will be dismissed at 5:30 p.m. and should be picked up between 5:30 and 5:45 p.m.

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Legal Notices——

There will be a meeting of the Airport Authority Monday, June 14, 1999, at 7:00 P.M. at the Wayne Municipal Airport. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office and the airport office

Mitch Nissen, Chairman Wayne Airport Authority (Publ. June 3)

CARROLL VILLAGE

BOARD PROCEEDINGS
Carroll, Nebraska
May 12, 1999
The meeting began at 7:35 p.m. Présent
were Mark Tietz. Jeff Ellis, Fraik Gilmore, and
Marlee Burbach. Absent was Bob'Hall.
The motion was made to approve April 14
minutes by Marlee Burbach and seconded by
Mark Tietz. The motion was made to approve
bills by Mark Tietz and second by Jeff Ellis,
Nebraska Dept. of Revenue, 85-69 Jeff
Ellis, Salary, 100.00, Alice, Mohr, Salary,
400.00, Cynthia Puntney, Salary, 425.00,
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79.00.
Eight people from the Leather & Lace Square Dance Club came to inquire about renting auditorium the 2nd and 4th Fndays of every month from Apiril, 2000 through August. 2001 while the Wayne Auditonum is under construction Non-profit organization charge is \$50 per night. This motion was approved by Mark Tietz and seconded by Marice Burbach. Sam Schroeder from the power company.

Maguire Iron serviced and cleaned the wer. They reported it to be in good shape

The phone line has been installed at the library for computer and telephone. Gilmore is letting the library use his computer for now to

At 8:30 p.m., the Board convened as board of adjustment and reviewed and approved 1st and 2nd readings of Doug Done's building per mit variance. This motion was approved by Martee Burbach and second by Mark Tietz

the Board reconvened the meeting. As of May 12, the unlicensed Buick that has been sitting on Main St. for months has been towed to Village property.

Due to the fact that bids from other contrac-

Due to the fact that bids from other contractors contacted have not been submitted, Frank Gilmore motioned, to accept the Sharp Construction bid for the replacement of the Village Maintenance Building. We had to get this scheduled for summer work. This motion was seconded by Mark Tuet. The old building will be removed by the Board shortly before the construction will begin. The meeting was disclared adjourned at 855 pm by Frank Gilmore. The next meeting will be June 9. 1999, at 7.30 pm at the time hall.

Minute's were recorded by Jetf Eliis.

Franktin S. Gilmore, Chairman Jetf Eliis. Secretary Pro Tem.

Jeff Ellis, Secretary Pro Tem (Publ. June 3

NOTICE OF MEETING

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The Wayne Community Schools Buard of
Education will meet in regular session at 7.00
pm for Monday Jung 14. 1999, at the high
school, located at 611 West 7th Wayne
Nebraska An agenda of said meeting kept
continually current, may be inspected at the
office, of the superintendent of schools
Vicky Schwartz, Secretary

Vicky Schwartz, Secretary

NOTICE

A Limited Liability Company has been formed 1. The name of the Limited Liability Company is Lakeside Storage, LLC, 2. The address of the registered office is 310 S. Main Street, Wayne. Nebraska 68787; 3. The general nature of the business to be transacted is to own and lease real estate for the purpose of mini-storage facilities and to do all lawful business necessary or incidental Liability Company commenced on May 14, thereto: 4. The existence of the Limited Liability Company commenced on May 14 1999, and its period of duration is perpetual, 5 Management of the affairs of the Limited Liability Company is to be conducted by the members of the company

NOTICE

Dated May 20, 1999 LAKESIDE STORAGE, LLC By Duane W. Schroeder #13718 Its Attorner Its Attorney 110 West Second Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787 (402) 375-2080 (Publ May 27, June 3, 10)

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

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Notice is thereby queen that the undersigned has formed a corporation under the Nebraska Non Profit Corporation Act as follows

1. The name of the corporation is Lions Ciub of Wayne Nebraska Inc.

2 The corporation is a public benefit corpo

ration
3 The initial registered agent is Christopher 3. Connolly, 218 Main. Street, Wayne, NE 68787. The address of the initial registered office is 218 Main Street, Wayne NE 68787.
4. The incorporator is Christopher J. Connolly, 218 Main Street. Wayne, NE 68787.
5. The corporation will have members.

Incorporator By Christopher J. Connolly

(Publ. May 20, 27, June 3

Students receive scholarships

Kim Nolte, Elizabeth K. Meyer, Jessica M. Meyer, Josh Murtaugh, Melissa Loetscher, all of Wayne, Nicole Mohr of Carroll, and Thomas Hansen of Wisner, have all received scholarships to attend Wayne State College (WSC) in the fall.

Nolte received an Alexis A. Rohrberg Memorial Scholarship.

She is a 1996 graduate of Wayne High School and is the daughter of Richard and Pamela Nolte. She is a junior majoring in biology.

WSC, she is a member of Lambda Delta Lambda, a physical science honorary; Alpha Lambda Delta, an academic honorary; the Biology Club and Circle K, a community service organization. She as a WSC volunteers Ambassador.

Elizabeth Meyer has received a Heritage Homes of Nebraska Scholarship and a Betty Jones Lindner Scholarship:

Meyer, a 1996 graduate of Wayne High School, is the daughter of Terry and Karen Meyer. She is a junior majoring in elementary education.

Jessica Meyer has received a Pacn-Save Scholarship and a Restful Knights Scholarship.

Meyer, a 1998 graduate of Wayne High School, is the daughter of John and Vicki Meyer. She is a freshman majoring in English education.

At WSC, she is a member of the WSC Aristocrat dance team.

Murtaugh received an Arnie Reeg/Wayne Community Scholarship.

He graduated from Wayne High School this spring: He is the son of John and Mary Murtaugh

Murtaugh is a four-year member of the W-Club and the high school football, wrestling and track teams. Loetscher received a Jim and Joy

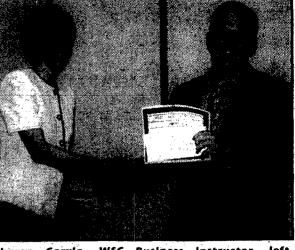
Hein Scholarship.
Loetscher, a 1998 graduate of Wayne High School, is the daughter of Eliene Loetscher. She is a freshman majoring in elementary educa-

Thomsen, Carrie Walton and Bryan

semester honor roll.

Also released was the second

Eighth graders named to the



WSC Business Instructor, left, Garvin, congratulates Tim Hansen.

At WSC, she is a member of Wayne State Education Association of Nebraska (WSEAN), International Reading Association, Rotaract and Circle K, a community service organization.

Mohr has received a Stacey Dagle Memorial Scholarship.

She is a 1997 graduate of Winside High School and is the daughter of Gordon and Susan Mohr. She is a sophomore majoring in chemistry health science.

At WSC, she is a member of the Health Science Club and Lambda Delta Lambda, a physical science honorary. She does volunteer work with the Junior Academy of Science Workshops held on campus.

Hansen was awarded the Carroll E. Fredrickson/KPMG-Peat Marwick Co. Accounting Scholarship.

The scholarship is awarded to a senior accounting major who is judged to possess those characteristics which are indicative of a successful career in public accounting. The student is to be of outstanding



Melissa Loetscher

moral character and an outstanding

A 1996 Wayne High School graduate. Hansen is a junior with an accounting major and an economics minor. He is a committee member of the Wayne Business Development Council. He is

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Seventh and eighth grade honor rolls are released Theobald,

The 1998-99 fourth quarter honor roll for seventh and eighth graders at Wayne Middle School has been released. The honor roll based on the subjects of English, social studies, math and science.

Those listed to the honor roll Eighth graders Sana Ahmed, Tyler Anderson, Jamie Beckman, Britni Bethune, Adam Blumhagen, Emily Brady, Sarah Brumm, Leigh Campbell, Kim Denklau, Alissa Dunklau, Marilyn Fletecher and

Megan Frahm. Also, Tiffany Frerichs, Erin Grim, Timothy Hansen, Amy Harder, Brady Heithold, Erin Jarvi, John Jensen, Laura Jones and Noah

Also Jacey Klaver, Ashley Loberg, Tessa Main, Elysia Mann, Andrew Martin, Kelly Mitchell, Amanda Munter, Melissa Nissen, Joel Polhamus, Tamara Schardt, Ryan Schmeits, Michelle Stoll, Ashley Stowater, Katie Straight, Eric Sturm, Megan Summerfield, Michael Swerczek, Toya VandeVelde, Ric Volk and Heather

Seventh graders named to the

fourth quarter honor roll include: Jamie Backstrom, Mary Boehle, Cali Broders, Deron Connolly, Heath Dickes, Karissa Dorcey, Brad Frevert, Amy Gangwish, Brady Garvin, Luke Grone, Ashley Hall, Sara Hank, Allison Hansen, Alyssa Hansen, Ryan Hix, Kari Hochstein, Karissa Hochstein, Stacie Hoeman, Chad Jensen, Megan Jensen, Brent Jones, Dena Kardell and Jacob

Also, Amy Kemp, Samantha ng, Charity Kroeker, Trevor Krugman, Anna Leathers, Jessica Monahan, Brett Morlok, Michelle Murray, Katie Olson, Katie Osten, Leah Pickinpaugh, Rachel Robins, "Marisa Rose, Kyle Schmale, Sara Stauffer, Chris Stuberg, Cari Sturm,

Host a student

Learn about Germany

English skills and motivation are arriving this August to experience the "American way of life." Families in Wayne willing to open their hearts and homes to a student are invited to participate.

Academic Year in America (AYA), sponsored by the not-forprofit American Institute for Foreign Study Foundation, has been bringing international students and American families together for the past 17 years. Students range in

Blaser graduates

Sarah Makenzie Blaser, the daughter of Kent and Kathy Blaser of Wayne, graduated from Kansas University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English on May 23.

list include: Sana Ahmed, Tyler Anderson, Jamie Beckman, Alise Bethune, Britní Bethune, Adam Blumhagen, Emily Brady, Sarah Brumm, Leigh

Campbell, Kim Denklau, Alissa Dunklau, Marilyn Fletcher, Megan Frahm, Tolady Frerichs, Erin Grim, Timothy Hansen, Amy Harder, Brady Heithold, Erin Jarvi, John Jensen, Laura Jones and Noah Judson.

Also, Jacey Klaver, Dustin Lamb, Ashley Loberg, Tessa Main, Elysia Mann, Andrew Martin, Kelly Mitchell, Amanda Munter, Melissa Nissen, Joel Polhamus, Tamara Schardt, Ryan Schmeits, Michelle Stoll, Ashley Stowater, Katie Straight, Eric Sturm, Megan Summerfield, Michael Swerczek, Toya VandeVelde, Ric Volk and

Heather Zach. Seventh graders named to the

semester honor roll include: Jamie Backstrom, Mary Boehle, Deron Connolly, Joshua Davis, Deron Connolly, Joshua Davis, Heath Dickes, Karissa Dorcey, Brad Frevert, Amy Gangwish, Brady Garvin, Luke Grone, Sara Hank, Allison Hansen, Alyssa Hansen, Ryan Hix, Kari Hochstein, Karissa Hochstein, Stacie Hoeman, Chad Jensen, Megan Jensen, Brent Jones, Dena Kardell, Jacob Kay, Jones, Dena Kardell, Jacob Kay, Amy Kemp, Samantha King, Charity Kroeker, Trevor Krugman, Anna Leathers, Jessica Monahan, Brett Morlok, Michelle Murray, Katie Osten, Leah Pickinpaugh, Marisa Rose, Kyle Schmale, Sara Stauffer, Adam Steinbach, Chris Stuberg, Cari Sturm, Brianna Theobald, Jessica Thomsen, Carrie Walton and Bryan West Walton and Bryan West.

age from 15 to 18 years old and German students with good arrive from Germany and many other countries, such as Brazil, Poland, Japan and Hungary. They attend the local high school for a semester or academic year and have their own medical insurance

and spending money. Both families and students benefit from the exchange experience. The host family can learn about another culture, make a special friend and earn a scholarship worth up to \$1,000 toward an AIFS College or ACIS travel-study program or AIFS Foundation's American Youth Abroad program

for high school students. If you would like to volunteer to open your heart and home to an international student or know of someone who would, call Andrea at 1-800-322-4678 ext. 6078.



Kevin Youngmeyer

Youngmeyer gets award

Kevin Youngmeyer, a junior at Wayne High School, has recently been chosen as a National English Merit Award Winner. The award is

given by the United States Achievement Academy. Youngmeyer was nominated by Sylvia Ruhl, an English teacher at Wayne High School. His name will be included in this year's volume of the United States Achievement Academy National Awards Year-

Youngmeyer is the son of Jim and Deb Youngmeyer of rural Wayne. His grandparents are Les and Pearl Youngmeyer of Wayne

and Dorothy Badgett of Corning.

Wilson graduates from Creighton

Jessica Wilson of Wayne graduated with a Doctor of Pharmacy degree from Creighton University

on May 15. Wilson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rictor Wilson. The University awarded 1,058 degrees at its 108th commence-

ment ceremony in Omaha. Damme named to honor roll

Kay C. Damme of Winside has been named to the President's Honor Roll for the Spring 1999 semester at Eastern Wyoming Students must carry a credit

load of 14 semester hours to be considered for the honor rolls. The student must achieve a 4.0 grade point average to be placed on the President's roll.

Eastern Wyoming College is a public community college located in Torrington, Wyoming.