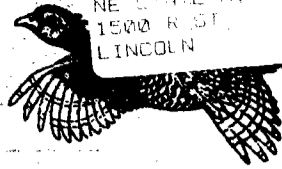


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## A Quick Look

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### Chamber coffee

**WAYNE** — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, June 16 at the Wayne Care Centre. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15.

### Fund raiser

**AREA** — The Wayne Volunteer Fire Department will be holding a fund-raiser on Saturday, June 17 at Pac 'N' Save from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Members of the department will be on hand and a display of the department's equipment will also be available. Steak sandwiches, pop and chips will be sold. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of equipment for the department.

### Paper drive

**WAYNE** — Boy Scout Troop #174 will be picking up newspapers on Saturday, June 17. Papers should be bundled in paper sacks or cardboard boxes and to the curb by 8 a.m. The Scouts will also accept phone books. Empty aluminum cans will also be accepted. There will not be a paper drive in July. The next drive will be Aug. 19.

### Historical society

**WAYNE COUNTY** — The Wayne County Historical Society will meet on Tuesday, June 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wayne County Museum. Anyone interested in Wayne County history is welcome to attend. For details, contact David Lebeck at 375-2696.

### Bloodmobile

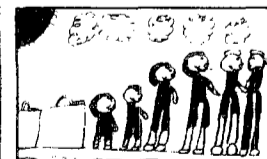
**WAYNE** — Siouxland Bloodbank Mobile Unit will be in Wayne on Thursday, June 22 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Providence Medical Center.

### Fishing Tournament

**WAYNE** — The annual Izaak Walton Fishing Tournament will be held Saturday, June 24 at the lake northwest of Wayne. The event will take place from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and those attending are asked to bring buckets, stringers and bait. There will be three age groups for children from ages 2 through 14. Prizes will be awarded. For more information, contact Scott Brumack at 375-4161.

### Pancake feed

**AREA** — The Army National Guard Family Assistance Program will sponsor a pancake feed on Saturday, June 24. Serving will be from 7 to 11 a.m. with breakfast sandwiches available for carryout.



### Weather

Rebecca Agler, Wayne Elementary  
**FORECAST SUMMARY:**  
Unsettled weather will prevail to the weekend. Thunderstorms return tonight with additional shower chances Friday. Dry weather over the weekend.

Day:	Weather:	Wind:	Range:
Thurs.	Storms PM	SW 20	52/79
Fri.	Showers	N 20	57/70
Sat.	Pty cloudy	NW 15	51/71
Sun.	Pty cloudy		51/75
Mon.	Pty cloudy		56/80

Wayne weather forecast is provided by

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
June 8	94	59	—	—
June 9	96	66	—	—
June 10	91	67	—	—
June 11	64	61	T	—
June 12	87	63	—	—
June 13	85	65	.05	—
June 14	81	57	.29	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period  
Precip./mo. — 1.39"  
Year To Date — 10.73"

# Board approves resignations

By Lynn Sievers  
Of the Herald

The Wayne Community Schools Board of Education met in regular session Monday night. Starting their agenda was the approval of the resignations of several staff members and the approval of the contracts of several new ones.

With regret, the board accepted the resignations of Cathy Sump, seventh and eighth grade Science teacher, of Amy Hill, third grade teacher, of Lindsey Inglis, all day Kindergarten teacher, and of Frances Poehlman, cook in the Wayne School system for 28 years.

The board also approved the contracts of Brendan Dorcey for high school Social Studies teacher and for

junior high football and track coach, of Doris Jones for custodian-level II, and of Annette Brockman for a para-professional position.

On the subject of gifts received, Phyllis Spethman, board president, said she received a letter from Jill Pickinpaugh, sixth grade teacher stating that the sixth grade raised \$1,072.50 from the International Festival they held this year. The class decided to donate \$100 to Relay for Life, \$100 to the Austin Fernau benefit, and \$175 to the terrarium project they started that will be built in the Middle School.

A gift to the district was mentioned by Dr. Reinert, Wayne School system superintendent. He said the school would get 160 federal surplus

computers of which 40 would be used for typing purposes in the elementary school. Those left over that Wayne schools do not use would go to ESUs for use in other schools.

Dr. Reinert updated the board on the high school and middle school construction. He noted both the band room and the art/science room in the high school are almost finished. Overall, construction at the high school is ahead of schedule. Work at the middle school is progressing with footings ready to be poured within a couple of weeks.

An additional bus stop request was discussed by the board. It was recommended to add a stop at the bus barn. The town route now is: two bus stops at Sunnyview and one at

Overin Baseball Field.

The board decided to raise the 2000-01 lunch prices, ten cents for the school year as the school lost money during the past year. The new prices will be \$1.45 a day or \$7.25 a week for high school and middle school students, \$1.35 a day or \$6.75 a week for ES students and \$2.25 for adults. With the additional money, the board is hoping to offset the projected costs of kitchen equipment needing repairs or replacement.

On Boardmanship, Spethman said she received a call from Deb Finn, Wayne County Clerk, on the election process. Finn said that names can not be put on the ballot by petition. The school board vacan-

cy election will have to be a write-in vote with an individual having to file an affidavit in the clerk's office 10 days prior to election to be considered for the position.

The board went into executive session.

A board retreat will be held Thursday, June 22 from 5-9 p.m. in the Bank of Norfolk meeting room. During this time, they will review '99-'00 goals, list accomplishments, decide on needed improvements, and discuss a number of topics.

The next regular meeting will be Monday, June 26 at 7 p.m. in the Wayne High School. The agenda will include legislative resolution, band uniform replacement, teacher contract approvals and negotiations.



A large group of survivors, carrying purple balloons, walked the first lap during the second annual Relay for Life for the American Cancer Society held Friday and Saturday at the Wayne State College football field.

## Relay for Life event successful

The second annual Wayne area Relay for Life event was held June 9 and 10 at the athletic field on the Wayne State College campus. There were 435 walkers signed up for the relay with 57 being cancer survivors. So far, \$34,200 has been raised with more money still coming in. Master of ceremonies was Mark Ahmann of Wayne.

Vicky Skokan started out the evening at 6 p.m. with a welcome to all in attendance. A survivor lap followed with Mitch DeBoer of Wayne singing "Wind Beneath My Wings." A team lap followed with introduction of the 22 teams.

Dinner was served with food contributions from Tacos and More, Pizza Hut, and Runza. Line dancing was part of the evening's entertainment.

Lois Hall of the Wayne Greenhouse and Kent's Photo Lab in Wayne took team photos and other photos of the event.

Since Vicky Skokan's goal of reaching \$30,000 was exceeded, Vicky received a buzz cut.

Despite windy conditions, a luminary lighting ceremony with 850 luminaries was held with the reading of around 600 names being honored and remembered.

Two raffles were held following

the luminary ceremony, one was for a quilt and the other for an afghan. The quilt was made by Wayne Senior Center ladies, Helen Beckman, and Sandra Wneedt, and the afghan was made by Lorna Kober. Winner of the quilt was Karyn Laudenklos of Monroe and winner of the afghan was Craig Evans of Winside.

Leather and Lace Square Dance Club provided entertainment and Godfathers of Wayne, provided a pizza party.

Kareoke was provided by Ray Talsma and Glow Ball betting also took place.

Music was provided throughout the evening and into the early morning hours by Hitmen, Inc. of Wayne (Mike Kaup).

A "fashion show" took place and breakfast was served by Tacos and More and by Quality Food Center, both of Wayne.

At 5:30 a.m., closing ceremonies were held with an awards presentation of top individual fundraisers, top team fundraisers, etc. Rod Hunke of First National Investment Center in Wayne received top team fundraiser award, Vicky Skokan received top individual fundraiser award but she declined and gave it to Marci Kudrna, Garry Poutre was

top male fundraiser, Collin Jeffries was top fundraiser under the age of 12, Waikiki Walkers received most spirited team award, and Inventive Communications won the best tent contest award. Door prizes from area businesses were also given out at this time.

Committee members this year were Vicky Skokan, survivor's chair, Connie Meyer, luminary chair, Terri Jeffrey, treasurer, Rod Hunke, co-treasurer, Stephanie Hansen, activities co-chair, Lila Kay, raffle chair, Jill Sweetland, activities co-chair, Amanda Hank and Lynn Sievers, publicity, and Coleen Jeffries, team co-ordinator.

Corporate sponsors this year were Village Inn of Allen, Wayne businesses: Stadium Sports, Arnie's Ford Mercury, Quality Food Center, Tacos & More, Providence Medical Center, State National Bank and Trust Company, Sav-Mor Pharmacy, Pizza Hut, Inventive Communications, Pac 'n' Save, First National Bank of Omaha, Copy Write Publishing /Keepsake Video, Runza Restaurants, Dairy Queen, The Wayne Herald, and KTCH radio station. Friendship sponsors were First National Bank, The Max, and the Wayne Greenhouse.

## City Council meets

By Clara Osten  
Of the Herald

Following discussion, two ordinances were put on hold during Tuesday's meeting of the Wayne City Council.

Both ordinances deal with the moving of buildings within the jurisdiction of the city, the first with the size of buildings that require permits and the second with the permit fees required to move the building.

Council members felt the wording on the ordinances needed to be made more clear before the ordinances could be put into effect. They will both be brought before the council at the next meeting.

Ordinance 2000-12 was approved on first reading. It would amend the city code to allow the Public Works Department to furnish the necessary equipment and labor to remove weeds on undeveloped municipal right-of-way within the city limits.

An Ad Hoc Advisory Committee was formed pertaining to the community Activity Center.

Members of the committee include Dr. Joe Reinert, Doug Sturm, Sheryl Lindau, Lesa Backstrom, Doug Carroll, Bob Keating, Jeff Zeiss and a yet-to-be named student from Wayne High School.

In other action, the council approved a request from the Wayne Kiwanis Club for the use of tables for the Chicken Show Omelet Feed.

The council also set a date for a trip to South Sioux City to view a "Paperless Packet." The group will go to Sioux City on Monday, July 10.

A council retreat will be held Saturday, July 15 prior to beginning the budget process for the next fiscal year.

A special designated liquor permit was granted to The Liquor Barn to fence off a portion of the sidewalk along the south and east sides of the building on Second and Logan Street on Friday, July 7.

The council also passed Resolution 2000-33 which will release the remainder of the escrow funds for the Gary Donner Addition improvements.

## Chicken Show collectibles are now available

The 2000 Chicken Show t-shirts and collectibles are now available. The following businesses have collectibles: Sav-Mor Pharmacy, Pac 'n' Save, Collections, Legends, Swans, The Renaissance House, The Student Bookstore, KD Inn, Sports Motel, Bank of Norfolk, and The Wayne Association of Commerce.

Other Wayne Chicken Show collectibles include lipops, spoons, golf balls, pop caps, and more. Prices on the collectibles vary from \$1.00 to \$5.00. Chicken Show t-shirts cost \$15.00. All items are being sold at a discounted price at the Wayne office.

1999 shirts are \$10 and 1998 and older shirts are \$5.00. If you have any questions regarding the Chicken Show, please call the Chamber at 375-2240.

## Car accident injures two

An accident east of Wayne early Sunday morning injured two Wayne residents.

Treated and released from Providence Medical Center was the driver, 21-year old James Johannes. Johannes was treated for minor cuts and bruises.

Taken to Mercy Medical Center in Sioux City, Iowa was the passenger, Sara Ellis, 17. She was listed in stable condition after undergoing surgery for injuries she sustained in the accident.

The Johannes vehicle struck a guardrail five and one-half miles east of Wayne and did not leave the roadway.

The Wayne Fire and Rescue Department and the Providence Medical Center ambulance assisted at the scene.

It is believed that both occupants were wearing seat belts at the time of the accident.



## Successful endeavor

More than 350 people turned out on Sunday in Carroll for the Austin Fernau benefit. Austin, who is pictured here with his parents, Jim and Mandi, has undergone four surgeries since February in an attempt to correct problems with his legs. He will continue to wear braces for at least 18 months. Nearly \$11,000 was raised through the tavern lunch, bake sale and auction of donated items. Matching funds of \$500 were also contributed by AAL Branches #9609 and #3019. "Everything went wonderfully and exceeded all our expectations. It was a great day," said Sue Gilmore, one of the organizers of the events. "We thank everyone for their support and outpouring of love."



## Library adds new books

There are a number of new books in at the Wayne Public Library. The list includes:

**Adult-**  
**Americans' Favorite Poems;** Life Sixty Years: A 60th Anniversary Celebration, 1936-1996; Police in Society, What Life was Like at Empire's End: Austro-Hungarian Empire, 1848-1918; Bakich, Michael E., The Cambridge Guide to the Constellations, Bear, Greg, Star Wars: Rogue Planet, Bernall, Misty, She said Yes: The Unlikely Martyrdom of Cassie Bernall, Brand, Max, The Masterman: A North-eastern Story., Brown, Sandra, Standoff, Champlin, Tim, Wayfaring Strangers: A Frontier Story, Chopra, Deepak, How to know God: The Soul's Journey into the Mystery..., Costas, Bob, Fair Ball: A Fan's Case for Baseball, Cotterell, Arthur, The Macmillan Illustrated Encyclopedia of Myths and Legends, Crozier, Brian, The Rise and Fall of the Soviet Empire, Damerow, Gail, Chicken Health Handbook, Diamant, Anita, Living a Jewish Life: Jewish Traditions, Customs, and Values..., Dover, John W., Embracing Defeat: Japan in the Wake of World War II, Friedman, Thomas L., The Lexus and the Olive Tree, Girzone, Joseph F., Never Alone: A Personal Way to God, Goodman, Ellen, I Know Just What You Mean, Haines, Tim, Walking with Dinosaurs: A Natural History, Heller, Jane, Name Dropping, Hudson, Winthrop, Religion in America, Kelsch, Nick, Naked Babies, Kennedy, David M., Freedom From Fear: The American People in Depression, Koch, Kenneth, New Addresses: Poems, Kozol, Johnathan, Ordinary Resurrections: Children in the Years of Hope, LaHaye, Tim, The Indwelling: The Beast Takes Possession, LaHaye, Tim, Nicolae: The Rise of the Antichrist, LaHaye, Tim, Soul Harvest: The World Takes Sides, LaHaye, Tim, Tribulation Force: The Continuing Drama of Those Left Behind, Lahini, Jhumpa, Interpreter of Maladies, MacLaine, Shirley, The Camino: A Journey of the Spirit, Matthiessen, Peter, Bone By Bone, McCain, John, Faith of My Fathers, McGraw, Phillip,

Relationship Rescue: A Seven-Step Strategy for Reconnecting, McMillan, Daniel, Teen Smoking: Understanding the Risk, Melton, J. Gordon, Encyclopedic Handbook of Cults in America, Morrison, Toni, The Bluest Eye, Nance, John, J., Blackout, Nelson, Miriam, Strong Women, Strong Bones, Oke, Janette, Like Refined Gold, Patterson, James, Cradle and All, Peeke, Pamela, Fight Fat After Forty, Pelikan, Jaroslav, Illustrated Jesus Through the Centuries, Pelikan, Jaroslav, Mary Through the Centuries, Poitier, Sydney, Measure of a Man, Porter, J.R., The Illustrated Guide to the Bible, Praagh, James V., Healing Grief: Reclaiming Life After Any Loss, Roberts, Cokie, From the Day Forward, Sanford, John, Easy Prey, Schroeder, Gerald L., The Science of God, Shriver, Maria, Ten Things I Wish I'd Known-Before I Went Out into the Real..., Stanley, Thomas, J., The Millionaire Mind, Tuska, Jon, Stories of the Golden West: Book One, A Western Trio, Weil, Andrew, Eating Well for Optimum Health, Welsome, Eileen, The Plutonium Files, Wetzell, Richard, Sexual Wisdom: A Guide for Parents, Young Adults..., Work, James C., The Tobermory Manuscript: A Western Story.

**Reference-**  
 The Merck Veterinary Manual, Mandel, Mimi, Teen Resources on the Web: A Guide for Librarians, Parents.

**Young Adult-**  
 Bauer, Joan, Rules of the Road, Cooney, Caroline, B., Burning Up, Creech, Sharon, The Wanderer, Grove, Vicki, Reaching Dustin, Nixon, Joan Lowery, The Haunting, Shusterman, Neal, The Dark Side of Nowhere, Whelan, Glona, Homeless Bird.

**Juvenile-**  
 All God's Children: A Book of Prayers, Animals of the Bible, The Young Oxford Book of Aliens, The Oxford Illustrated Book of American Children's Poems, Touch and Feel Baby Animals, When the Rain Sings: Poems by Young Native Americans, The Young Oxford Book of Folk Tales, Avi, Perloo the Bold, Ballard,

Peg, Chad Checks: The Sound of CH, Ballard, Peg, Fun!: The Sound of Short U., Ballard, Peg, Gifts for Gus: The Sound of G., Ballard, Peg, Little Bit: The Sound of SH, Ballard, Peg, Shoes: The Sound of SH, Ballard, Peg, This and That: The Sound of TH, Ballard, Peg, Vets: The Sound of V., Barnes, Trevor, The Kingfisher Book of Religions: Festivals, Ceremonies, and..., Bernards, Neal, All Out!: The Kentucky Wildcats Story, Bernards, Neal, Go Big Blue: The Michigan Wolverines Story, Bernards, Neal, Running Renegade!: The Florida State Seminoles Story, Bishop, Nic, Digging for Bird-Dinosaurs: An Expedition to Madagascar, Blashfield, Jean F., Norway, Bonar, Samantha, Comets, Bonvillain, Nancy, The Santee Sioux,

Boo, Michael, The Story of Figure Skating, Braman, Arlette N., Kids around the World Create: The Best Crafts..., Braun, Eric, Fight On!: The USC Trojans Story, Brown, Don, One Giant Leap: The Story of Neil Armstrong, Bunting, Eve, Butterfly House, Burgan, Michael, Belgium, Carle, Eric, Does A Kangaroo Have a Mother, Too? Liewellyn, Claire, Mighty Machines: Truck, Kurtz, Jane, Faraway Home, Lund, Bill, The Sioux Indians, Mayo, Margaret,

Brother Sun, Sister Moon: The Life and Stories of St. Francis, McKenna, Lesley, The Fantastic Book of Snowboarding, McNair, Sylvia, Chile, Mechler, Gary, National Audubon Society First FG: Night Sky, Miller, Margaret, Happy Days, Miller, Margaret, My Best Friends, Morrison, Marian, Peru, Nardo, Don, France, Nichols, John, Big Red! The Nebraska Cornhusker Story, Nichols, John, Tobacco Road!: The North Carolina Tar Heels Story, Noyed, Robert B., Cute!: The Sound of Long U., Noyed, Robert B., On My Boat: The Sound of Long O, Noyed, Robert B., Smiles: The Sound of Long I., Noyed, Robert B., What A Week: The Sound of Long E., Noyed, Robert B., What and Where: The Sound of WH, Olesky, Walter, The Philippines, Osborne, Louise, Solids, Liquids, Gases, Park, Frances, Park, The Royal Bee, Peters,

Lisa W., Cold Little Duck, Duck, Duck, Poole, Amy L., How the Rooster Got His Crown, Ricklen, Neil, Baby's Colors, Roberts, Willo D., The Kidnappers: A Mystery, Ryan, Pam N., Riding Freedom, Sandburg, Carl, Grassroots: Poems, Swope, Sam, Gotta Go! Gotta Go!, Taylor, Barbara, Animal Hide and Seek: Over 440 Animals to Find, Thomas, Rob, Green Thumb, Vogt, Gregory, Deep Space Astronomy, Walters, Anna Lee, The Pawnee Nation, Warren, Andrea, Pioneer Girl: Growing Up on the Prairie, Wetzell, Richard, Sexual Wisdom: A Guide for Parents, Young Adults..., Wick, Walter, I Spy Fantasy: A Book of Picture Riddles, Wilson-Max, Ken, Halala Measn Welcome: A Book of Zulu Words, Wrobel, Scott, Wizards of Westwood! The UCLA Bruins Story, Wunder, John R., The Kiowa, Wyeth, Sharon D., Something Beautiful, Yolen, Jane, How Do Dinosaurs Say Good Night? Zeman, Ludmila, Sindbad: From the Tales of the Thousand and One Nights.

**Books-on-Tape-**  
 Eleven of the Best Mystery Short Stories from Alfred Hitchcock's and Ellery Queen's Mystery..., Murder on Route 66, Top Female Sleuths by Eight of the Best Women Mystery Writers, Twelve of the Best Mystery Short Stories from Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine, Davis, Kenneth C., Don't Know Much About History, DeMille, Nelson, Cathedral, DeMille, Nelson, The Charm School, Feynman, Richard P., The Pleasure of Finding Things out, Grishman, John, The Brethren, Kellerman, Jonathan, Diagnosis: Deed, Martini, Steve, The Attorney, O'Brian, Patrick, The Commodore, O'Brian, Patrick, The Unknown Shore, Palmer, Michael, The Patient, Rowling, J.K., Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban.

**Videos-**  
 Alladi, Doctor Doolittle, Stuart Little, World's Greatest Train Ride Videos: China, World's Greatest Train Ride Videos, World's Greatest Train Ride Videos, Trans-Siberia, World's Greatest Train Ride Videos: India

## Obituaries

### William Lovejoy

William L. Lovejoy, 85, of Wayne died Thursday, June 8, 2000 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Private family services will be held at a later date. William Luzerne Lovejoy, son of Clarence and Sarah (Barrett) Lovejoy, was born Jan. 23, 1915 in Dedham, Mass. He graduated in Physics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was employed by the United States Department of the Navy where he was an aeronautical engineer. He later transferred to N.A.S.A. when it was first established, where he was head of the Aegina Program for unmanned space flight. On Jan. 30, 1939 he was united in marriage to Constance Clara Kelsey in Lynn, Mass. The couple were longtime residents of the Washington, D.C. area and also lived in Naples, Fla.

Survivors include one son, William Lovejoy Jr. of Virginia; two daughters, Sandra Lovejoy of Norfolk and Linda and Doug Taber of Wakefield and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and his wife Constance who died in April of 1998.

Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne was in charge of arrangements.

### Linda Rohloff

Linda Louise Rohloff, 49, of San Juan Capistrano, Calif. died Friday, June 9, 2000.

Funeral services were held Monday, June 12 at St. Michael Charismatic Episcopal Church in San Clemente Calif. Graveside services were held Wednesday, June 14 at Pleasant View Cemetery in Winside.

Linda Louise Rohloff (Jensen) was a school teacher for St. Michael's Academy for five years in San Clemente.

Survivors include her husband, Robert F. Rohloff; two sons, Jason C. and Alicia Meyer and Patrick R. Rohloff, all of San Juan Capistrano; her mother, M. Jean Jensen; four brothers, Jim R. and Marilyn Jensen of Cheyenne, Wyo., Chuck and Deb Jensen of Columbus, Daniel L. and Kathy Jensen of Omaha and Steve and Karla Jensen of Gilbert, Ariz.; nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to the Children's Cancer Services Mission Hospital or the American Cancer Society "Look Good Feel Better Program."

Local arrangements were under the direction of Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne.

### Donna Bloom

Donna Bloom, 68, of Laurel died Wednesday, June 7, 2000 at her home near Laurel.

Services were held Saturday, June 10 at Evangelical Free Church at Concord. The Rev. Melvin Loge officiated.

Donna Lea Bloom, daughter of Emil and Shirley (Edenfield) Haugarth, was born July 2, 1931 on a farm near Ideal, S.D. She was raised in Wausa by her grandmother, Ellen Haugarth. She attended and graduated from Wausa High School where she participated in the choir. She was a member of Wausa Covenant Church where she taught Sunday School and was active with the youth and choir. Following graduation she was employed at Commercial State Bank in Wausa until her marriage. On April 11, 1953 she married Wesley Bloom. The couple made their home on a farm near Laurel. She worked in the Laurel School System and for the past 16 years at Hillcrest Care Center. She was a member of Concord Evangelical Free Church in Concord where she taught Sunday School and Bible School, was involved in the Women's Ministries, choir and was a soloist.

Survivors include her husband, Wesley; one son, David Bloom of Laurel; two daughters, Joy and Dick Grosvenor of Ponca and Sandra and Clayton Hartman of Laurel; 10 grandchildren and one sister, Gladys Andersen of Stockton, Calif.

Pallbearers were grandsons Jordan Bloom, Jason Grosvenor, Evan Bloom, Jared Hartman, Brady Hartman and Cody Hartman.

Burial was in the Concord Cemetery in Concord. Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Laurel was in charge of arrangements.

### John Jacobsen

John Jacobsen, 106 of Wisner died Wednesday, June 7, 2000 at Colonial Haven Nursing Home in Beemer.

Services were held Monday, June 12 at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Wisner. Pastor James P. Carretto officiated.

John Jacobsen, son of Carsten and Marie (Fabricus) Jacobsen, was born Dec. 17, 1893 on a farm north of Wisner. He attended Cuming County Rural School District #43. He was baptized and confirmed at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Wisner. On Oct. 28, 1923 he married Anna Nuernberger at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Wisner. The couple was engaged in farming north of Wisner. After retiring from farming, he moved in with his daughter until entering Colonial Haven Nursing Home in April of 1999. He was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Wisner.

Survivors include three daughters, Margaret Ann and Harvey Reimers of Wisner, Ruth and Herbert Bender of Ferguson, Mo. and Rosemary and Eldon Lorenzen of Lyons; three sons, Eugene Jacobsen of Wisner, Russell Jacobsen of Houston, Texas and Robert Jacobsen of Rosalie; 11 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, wife, three grandchildren, two brothers and nine sisters.

Pallbearers were Jay Jacobsen, Bill Holland, Kip Jacobsen, Gerald Herzinger, Robert Reimers and Doug Breitreutz.

Burial was in the Wisner Cemetery in Wisner. Kuzelka Funeral Home of Wisner was in charge of arrangements.

### Gail Wehrer

Gail Wehrer, 64, of Fort Morgan, Colo., formerly of the Wayne area, died June 6, 2000.

Services are pending.

He was the son of Herb and Alice Wehrer and married Mary Ellen Quinn. Survivors include his wife, Mary Ellen; three children, Bridget, Aaron and Gregory; his mother, Alice of Wyoming and one brother, Terry Wehrer.

**10 Minute!**

**Will Davis**  
Sav-Mor Pharmacy

**Older Women May Benefit from Using "The Pill"**

Many physicians prescribe hormone replacement therapy (HRT) for their female patients at menopause. HRT has been shown to reduce the risk of osteoporosis, manage menopausal symptoms such as hot flashes and vaginal dryness, and possibly even reduce the risk of heart disease. A study of 80 postmenopausal women reported in the medical journal *Obstetrics and Gynecology* suggests that oral contraceptive pills may be even more helpful than HRT.

Older women in Thailand who received either the pill or HRT for one year experienced significant bone strengthening at various locations, including the lower spine and hip.

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Alan Stoltenberg, left, presents the Japanese visitors with several gifts representing Wayne during a Wayne Rotary meeting recently.

## Japanese visit Wayne

A group of Japanese people recently spent time in the Wayne area through the Rotary Group Study Exchange Program (GSE).

The group was led by Susuma Oikawa, a doctor of psychiatry. Other team members included Noriko Kato, an English teacher; Yuko Katsuta, a high school teacher; Shigekia Ikeda, who sells advertising for a large newspaper and Yoko

Nakamura, a large hotel assistant.

Each GSE team consists of four non-Rotarian business or professional people and a Rotarian team leader. The group spends four to six weeks on tour. There are over 500 team per year throughout the world.

Members of the Wayne Rotary Club hosted the visitors and led tour to a number of local attractions.

The Wayne Rotary Club has hosted teams from a number of different countries including Japan, Brazil, South Africa, India, France and the Philippines.

In addition, Sheryl Lindau of Wayne was a GSE team member and visited France in 1998. A former Wayne resident, Gil Haase, also led a team as a Rotarian to India.

The 2001 GSE team will be from Australia.

**GENERAL ELECTION FILING DEADLINES**

**Incumbent - July 17, 2000**  
**Non-Incumbent - August 1, 2000**

Wayne County Noxious Weed Bd, Rural Positions	Educational Service Unit #1, Bd of Directors, County Rep
Carroll Village Board of Trustees	Educational Service Unit #2, Bd of Directors, County Rep
Hoskins Village Board of Trustees	Educational Service Unit #8, Bd of Directors, County Rep
Sholes Village Board of Trustees	
Winside Village Board of Trustees	Northeast Nebraska Public Power, Subdivision II
	Northeast Nebraska Public Power, Subdivision III

**An incumbent is anyone serving in an elective office, even if they are filing for an office other than the one in which they are presently serving.**

**If you have any questions contact the Wayne County Clerk's Office at (402) 375-2288.**

**Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk**

**SIZZLIN SUMMER DEALS**

**at the White Dog all summer long.**

**MONDAYS - Margaritas \$1.00**

**TUESDAYS - Absolute martinis \$2.00**

**WEDNESDAYS - Busch light pitchers \$3.00**

**THURSDAYS - Big Dog Day - 22 oz. Bud & Bud Light \$1.75**

**SATURDAYS - \$.50 draws until 6:00 p.m.**

**SUNDAYS - Bucket of Busch Light**

**5 beers for \$6.00**

# Honor roll announced

The fourth quarter honor roll has been released for Wayne High School for the 1999-2000 school year.

Those students receiving a 4.0 grade point average included seniors Elizabeth Campbell and Sarah Holstedt; juniors Erin Arneson, Joe Dangberg, Amanda Maryott and Lyndi Tietz; sophomores Sarah Foote, Brad Hansen, Faith Kroeker, Ann Temme and April Thede and freshman Britni Bethune.

Those named to the honor roll with grade point averages between 3.5 and 3.99 include:

**Seniors:** Alison Baier, Dustin Baker, Darci Bargholz, Caitlin Blaser, Rebeca Brumm, Billie Davie, Heidi Dickes, Jeremy Dorsey, Sara Ellis, Kristin Ewing, Daniel Fletcher, Britney Frevert, Brandon Garvin, Jon Gathje, Jessica Hansen, Mandy Hansen, Bryce Heithold, Kristin Hochstein, Chris Junck, Klinton Keller, Monica Krenk, Jill Mader, Amy Magnuson, Erin Milander, Molly Muir, Joel Munson, Dan Nelson, Jason Parks, Kimberly Reinhardt, Scot Saul, Dustin Schmeits, Tonya Schwanke, Erin Simpson, Greta Smith, Abby Spahr,

Beth Sperry, Noel Sunderman, Dana VandeVelde, Michael Varley, Heather Walton, April Wicks, Kristin Wilson, Jessica Woehler, Lindsay Woehler and Kevin Youngmeyer.

**Juniors:** Amanda Adams, Jeanne Allemann, Shane Baack, Jason Beiermann, Leah Dunklau, Jeff Ens, Kristine Fink, Nicole Hochstein, Matthew Jensen, Shannon Johnson, Stacy Kardell, Andrea Kay, Kenneth Kopperud, Kallie Krugman, Jessica Leighty, Molly Lewon, Ethan Mann, Ben Meyer, Jon Meyer, Karie Mitchell, Lisa Mitchell, Monica Novak, Katie Roberts, Eric Shapiro, Anthony Sump, Ryan Teach, Angela Thede, Nicole Treveit, Katie Walton, Megan Weber, Jordan Widner and Trevor Wright.

**Sophomores:** Jessica Agler, Devin Bethune, Andrew Costa, Kristin Echtenkamp, Mark Finn, Jeremy Foote, Shawn Ford, Dale Hansen, Heather Headley, Maggie Heithold, Brad Hochstein, Frank Holm, Karla Keller, Emily Kinney, Jill Meyer, Jessica Murtaugh, Brett Parker, Kayla Schmale, Andrea Simpson, Heather Stauffer, Jodi Stowater, Kathryn Taber and Courtney Vesico.

**Freshmen:** Jamie Beckman, Alise

Bethune, Emily Brady, Sarah Brumm, Leigh Campbell, Alissa Dunklau, Megan Frahm, Erin Grimm, Tim Hansen, Brittany Jareske, Erin Jarvi, John Jensen, Noah Judson, Jacey Klaver, Tessa Main, Elysa Mann, Andy Martin, Melissa Nissen, Tamara Schardt, Ryan Schmeits, Ashley Stowater, Eric Sturm and Michael Swerczek.

Those students achieving grade point averages between 3.0 and 3.49 include:

**Seniors:** Tyler Bayless, Leo Buechter, Corey Collins, Adam Ellingson, Ryan Hank, Craig Hefti, Bobby McCue, Christy Mitchell, Nate Nelson, Jennifer Schaffer, Katie Schwartz, Kaleena Spahr and Ashley Walton.

**Juniors:** Jayme Bargholz, Aaron Bethune, Lindsey Blumhagen, Monica Boehle, Nick Brandt, Ashley Grone, Alysa Heithold, Kristin Hix, Brandy Jones, Adam Jorgensen, Lynn Junck, Jacob Krueger, Roy Ley, Beth Loberg, Emily Lutt, Kyle Minds, Craig Olson, Erin Palu, Kelli Penn, Jon Pickinpaugh, Jason Rethwisch, Julie Reynolds, B. J. Ruwe, Greg Schardt, Jennifer Taber, Jennifer Wattier and Chris Woehler.

**Sophomores:** Nathan Bull, Jessica Claussen, Sarah Ekberg, Christina Gathje, Judd Giese, Kari Harder, David Jammer, Nicholas Lipp, Katie Nelson, Tanner Niemann, Tim Puntney, Ben Saitros, Heather Steinbach and Elizabeth Sump.

**Freshmen:** Tyler Anderson, Joshua Austin, Brittany Burke, Nicholous Costa, Justin Davis, Kim Denklau, Marilyn Fletcher, Tiffany Frenchs, Brady Heithold, Laura Jones, Ashley Loberg, Kelly Mitchell, Amber Nelson, Ray Olson, Joel Polhamus, Kristofer Roberts, Jami Stewart, Megan Summerfield, Toya VandeVelde, Ric Volk and Heather Zach.



## Spring recital

Plano students of Patricia Sherry presented Spring Recitals on May 20 at The Oaks. The first program, "Be a Star," was performed in the morning and the second, "Happiness Runs," in the afternoon. All students prepared duets for the recital with a few also playing solos. Following each recital, Ms. Sherry gave out certificates and awards with special awards going to Anna West, Tyler Murtaugh and Jennifer Holm. The morning group, above, included front row, left to right, Shannon Jarvi, Michelle Jarvi, Carly Gardner, Matt Poehman, Bianca Garlic, Kara Hoeman, Chris Sherry and Sara Brumm. Back row, Emyln Mann, Kelli Kwapnioski, Kyle Kwapnioski, Charly Kroeker, Jessica Dickey, Becky Brumm, Elysa Mann and Emily Brady. Those in the afternoon group, below, included, front row, Kelly Gentrup, Hannah McCorkindale, Taysha Murtaugh, Tyler Murtaugh, Charles Holm, Jennifer Holm, McKenzie Stauffer, Micah Agler and Anna West. Back row, Ashley Gentrup, Amy Hypse, Frank Holm, Heather Stauffer, Danielle Vesico, Courtney Vesico, Molly Mitchell and Heather Headley.



## At Laurel-Concord

# Students named to honor roll

The fourth quarter honor rolls have been released at Laurel-Concord High School.

Those students achieving a 4.0 grade point average for the quarter include seniors Ross Gardner, Daniel Rasmussen and Rik Smith; juniors Kylie Bearnes, Brittany Burns and Kate Harder; sophomore Jeremy Rasmussen; freshmen Tori Cunningham, Colin Engebretsen, Michael Jacobsen and Audrey Victor; eighth graders Tiffany Erwin, Bridget Haahr, Brent Hoelsing, Kristen Koch, Ashley Patefield, Stephanie Rath, Maggi Recob and Britney Suing and seventh graders Brady Hartman and Amy Rath.

Those students named to the honor roll for the quarter include:

**Seniors:** Johan Berner, Evan Bloom, Denise Diediker, Sheena Jelinek, Tyler Kvols, Nick Manganaro, Melissa Mann, Christen Morten, Rachel Olson, Lila Preston, Sam Recob, Evan Smith, Betsy Sohler, Crystal Viterna and Shasta Wittmus.

**Juniors:** Aaron Bowder, Brett Gould, Bob Haisch, Brad Hoelsing, Kelli Huetig, Dustin Rewinkel, and Kan Stewart.

**Sophomores:** Jennifer Ellyson, Blake Erwin, Jared Hartman, Brad Owen, Lani Recob, Mollie

Stapelman, Sarah Stark and Tara Vollbrecht.

**Freshmen:** Katie Bose, Julia Fritz, Amanda Garthright, Greg Knudsen, Brady Koch, Jodi Kuchta, Jamie Lackas, Marcus Manganaro, Katie Peters, Emily Schroeder, Michael Stanley, Holli Tyrrel and Jon Vanderheiden.

**Eighth graders:** Teresa Asbra, Carol Ann Bearnes, Whitney Bloom, Jonathan Brandow, Shandi Briese, Jessica Clark, Alexis Dvorak, Emily Gubbels, Kari Huetig, Krista Jorgensen, Melissa Moore, Ashlen Morten, Eric Nelson, Trista Nelson, Cassidy Neuhaufen, Kylie Owen, Trent Patefield, Camela Promes, Wendy Rasmussen, Zachary Roeder and Laura Troyer.

**Seventh graders:** Cole Beckman, Daria Clarkson, Elizabeth Curry, Makayla Hansen, Collette Knudsen, Jeff Knudsen, Breann Loberg, Jeff Mundahl, Angie Peters, Lori Pritchard, Ryan Rasmussen, Megan Sohler, Kimberley Victor and Anthony White.

Those students achieving a 4.0 grade point average for the semester include seniors Ross Gardner, and Rik Smith; juniors Kylie Bearnes, Brittany Burns and Kate Harder; sophomores Jeremy Rasmussen and

Lani Recob; freshmen Tori Cunningham, Colin Engebretsen, Michael Jacobsen and Audrey Victor; eighth graders Tiffany Erwin, Bridget Haahr, Brent Hoelsing, Kristen Koch, Camela Promes, Stephanie Rath and Maggi Recob and seventh graders Daria Clarkson, Brady Hartman, Amy Rath and Kimberley Victor.

Those students named to the honor roll for the semester include:

**Seniors:** Julie Abts, Jeremy Anderson, Johan Berner, Evan Bloom, Denise Diediker, Sheena Jelinek, Nick Manganaro, Melissa Mann, Christen Morten, Rachel Olson, Lila Preston, Daniel Rasmussen, Sam Recob, Evan Smith, Betsy Sohler, Crystal Viterna and Shasta Wittmus.

**Juniors:** Aaron Bowder, Jennifer Demuth, Brett Gould, Aaron Hansen, Adam Hartung, Brad Hoelsing, Kelli Huetig, Chris Lackas, and Dustin Rewinkel.

**Sophomores:** Laura Creamer, Jennifer Ellyson, Blake Erwin, Amber Haahr, Micah Hansen, Jared Hartman, Brad Owen, Mollie

Stapelman, Sarah Stark and Tara Vollbrecht.

**Freshmen:** Katie Bose, Tara Christensen, Julia Fritz, Amanda Garthright, Greg Knudsen, Brady Koch, Jodi Kuchta, Jamie Lackas, Marcus Manganaro, Katie Peters, Emily Schroeder, Michael Stanley, Holli Tyrrel and Jon Vanderheiden.

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**Seventh graders:** Cole Beckman, Elizabeth Curry, Makayla Hansen, Collette Knudsen, Jeff Knudsen, Brandon Koch, Jeff Mundahl, Angie Peters, Lori Pritchard, Ryan Rasmussen, Megan Sohler, and Anthony White.

Wayne librarians Jolene Klein, Maureen Kingston, Claudia Koerber and Sue Buryanek and almost 70 other librarians, school media specialists and trustees attended the 17th annual Library/Media Training Institute held June 1-2 at Wayne State College.

Sponsored each year by the Northeast Library System, topics included Designing Library Web Pages, Library Security, Information Power!!!, Humanities Council Programming, Database Training, Electronic Book Demos, Intermediate Cataloging, Books for Young Adults and Talk Table discussions of current library issues.

At the System's Annual meeting and Banquet, a certificate and monetary award of \$1,000 was presented to each library meeting the Advanced Guidelines for Public Library Accreditation.

Keynote speaker was Karen Warner, Director of the Northeast Community College Resource Center.

Those who attended the institute had the opportunity to learn from and share information with other librarians, trustees, and media specialists. They returned to their communities with new insights into many aspects of successful librarianship.

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# Opinion

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## Capital News

# Law is unconstitutional

By Ed Howard  
Statehouse Correspondent  
The Nebraska Press Association

Praise the Lord and Douglas County District Judge Michael McGill.

There is no guarantee that the thoughts giving rise to this column will be printed - simply because I'm not certain that I can get through it without blowing a cerebral gasket.

McGill recently had the good judicial judgment and guts to declare the state's medical malpractice law unconstitutional. His legacy as a jurist is secured with that single decision.

Watching the Legislature pass the Nebraska medical malpractice law was the single most disgusting experience endured during more than 25 years in reporting and writing from the Statehouse. It brought me to physical illness.

It made me think that if "the people" could come to understand what was happening in what was supposed to be their representative government, they would come to Lincoln with ropes and axe handles and use both to good effect.

Despite some in-depth reporting by several scribes, and a heroic and politically dangerous fight by a few lawmakers, the self-serving, greed-mongering insurance industry had its way, and so did the cowardly, incompetence-breeding medical establishment.

It was a shameful and damnable chapter in the history of the Unicameral.

Lawmakers with common sense knew that they were simply bending to the almighty dollars and influence of two powerful lobbies. They were cowed by the very real threats of deliberate misinformation being used against them; they were cowed by the disgusting reality that their constituents might well be turned against them, especially in rural areas, by the propaganda of the interests pushing the bill.

My thought as I covered the progress of the bill, in its every pathetic detail, was that nothing could ever serve as a better example of what happens when people don't understand government - when they don't take enough time and pay enough attention.

People from rural areas wrote to their lawmakers and urged them to pass the bill.

It marked the only time in my career when I called a publisher and questioned his sanity. He had written an editorial endorsement of the measure and I asked him, flat out: "What the HELL are you doing?" It turned out that a local doctor had just popped into his office and told him what a good deal the malpractice bill would be for everyone. That

was the limit of the publisher knowledge of the issue.

Nebraska's law came about because it was the era of huge malpractice verdicts being issued against doctors in places like CALIFORNIA!

The purpose of the bill was to:

Make it possible for any malpracticing idiot to buy his or her way out of a malpractice case by limiting recovery of damages, and providing a mechanism for the insurance companies and doctors, through their attorneys, to scare the economic hell out of anyone who wanted to proceed with a lawsuit.

The biggest malpractice settlement in Nebraska's history at the time of the bill's passage, as I recall, was for some \$600,000. That judgment was entered against an anesthesiologist who had fried some poor woman's brain during an operation on her hemorrhoids. She was left a vegetable.

The Big Lie was that rural doctors would just pack up their bags and leave Nebraska if they didn't get this legislation. Rural folk believed that garbage.

Nebraska is among the states that allow small groups of doctors to self-insure. That means they can throw some money in a pot to cover any damages they have to pay.

Think of it this way: If ten doctors each put \$100,000 in a fund and let it draw interest, they would have more than \$1 million to pay damages against any one of them. If they put a little more money in, they wouldn't even have to buy malpractice insurance in this state.

The law as passed included this

little committee which was to review cases and issue an opinion on whether the lawsuit was merited. Of course, the plaintiff could be held responsible for some of the costs incurred by the panel. Then, I loved this, if the doctor won the lawsuit, he could sue the plaintiff for lost time - figure what a surgeon makes in an hour!

The idea: The doctor/insurance company's attorney comes to poor old Mrs. Doe and says: "Look, sweetie, you lose this lawsuit and you could end up owing the doctor money. Instead of risking a paltry judgment, or losing the house, let's make a deal. You go away and we'll settle for enough money to let you pay off the undertaker, the mortgage, buy a new car and send the fatherless kid to college. Meanwhile, no one will bother my client, who long ago lost the ability to tell the difference between the common cold and colon cancer."

The widow would have been dumb not to take the deal.

The people who foisted the medical malpractice law on Nebraska were political first-cousins to the snake oil salesmen who got Nebraska into that stupid nuclear waste compact. They sure knew a bunch of suckers with weak knees when they saw them.

One other very important thing. The law allowed for Nebraskans to opt out of its provisions and be covered by common law - meaning you could go after a malpracticer with both barrels.

The Medical Association swore before God and the Legislature that no doctor would EVER deny anyone

care if they chose to opt out.

"Never" didn't last very long. An attorney who had opted out of the act took a terribly sick child to a hospital in central Nebraska. When it was learned that his family had opted out of the law, he was told to take his kid and go to another town.

I hope some hired gun challenges the above assertion. I wrote that story and I'm still acquainted with the family. Call me a liar so I can relish the entire, shameful episode in print again.

Salvation of the state lies in watchfulness of the citizen. So does the salvation of society's ability to protect himself from incompetence in medicine.

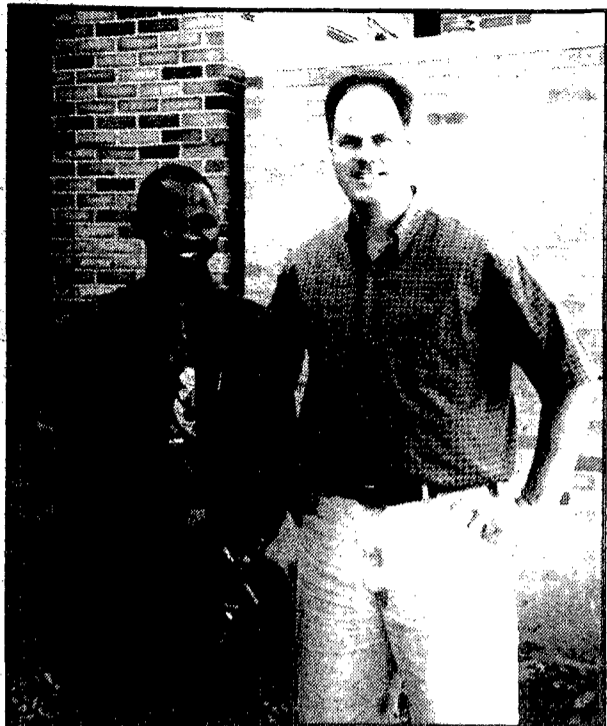
If this issue comes again before the Legislature, pay attention.

If the state Supreme Court agrees the law is unconstitutional, you can bet your health that the insurance and medico types will be right back in the Legislature, crying in their wide-open wallets.

One other thing: Years ago, a judge who was among those who ruled that the original law was constitutional told me privately that he knew the thing was unconstitutional. "The thing is, I thought the law would work."

Scratch one up for those who think judicial activists can really screw things up.

I can tell you, from memory, that only four state senators of 49 had the guts to vote against the original malpractice law. Their names: John Cavanaugh, Steve Fowler, Bill Burrows and Ernie Chambers.



Ephraem Silayo of Tanzania visits with Pastor Martin Russell of Our Savior Lutheran Church. Ephraem will be speaking to members of the congregation this weekend.

## Tanzanian visitor to be in Wayne

Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne will welcome Ephraem Silayo to worship this weekend, June 17 and 18.

Ephraem teaches at the Tarakea Secondary School in Rombo, Tanzania.

Ephraem will bring greetings at the worship services on Saturday evening at 6 p.m. and Sunday morning at 8 and 10:30 a.m. He will also speak at a special forum during the Sunday School learning hour at 9:15 a.m.

In recent years Our Savior has developed a strong relationship with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Tanzania.

Nearly a year and a half ago Our Savior participated in a pastoral

exchange program in which Pastor Samweli Kiwelu of Tanzania served at Our Savior for six weeks while Our Savior's senior pastor, Martin Russell, served in Pastor Kiwelu's congregation.

Last August, Sheryl Lindau, who is a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church, traveled to Tanzania with a delegation from the Nebraska Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

"We invite the community of Wayne to join us in welcoming Ephraem this weekend," said Pastor Russell.

For more information, contact the church office at (402) 375-2899. The church is located at the corner of Fifth and Pearl Streets.

## Teaching award received

Dr. Robert Zahniser, professor of humanities at Wayne State College, received the State National Bank Teaching Excellence Award. The award, which includes a \$1000 grant, was presented by Lea lausen, vice president for development and executive director of the Wayne State Foundation.

"Dr. Zahniser exemplifies the outstanding teaching that has become Wayne State College's hallmark," said David Ley, president of State National Bank. "We are pleased to be able to support the college and its faculty in this manner," he added.

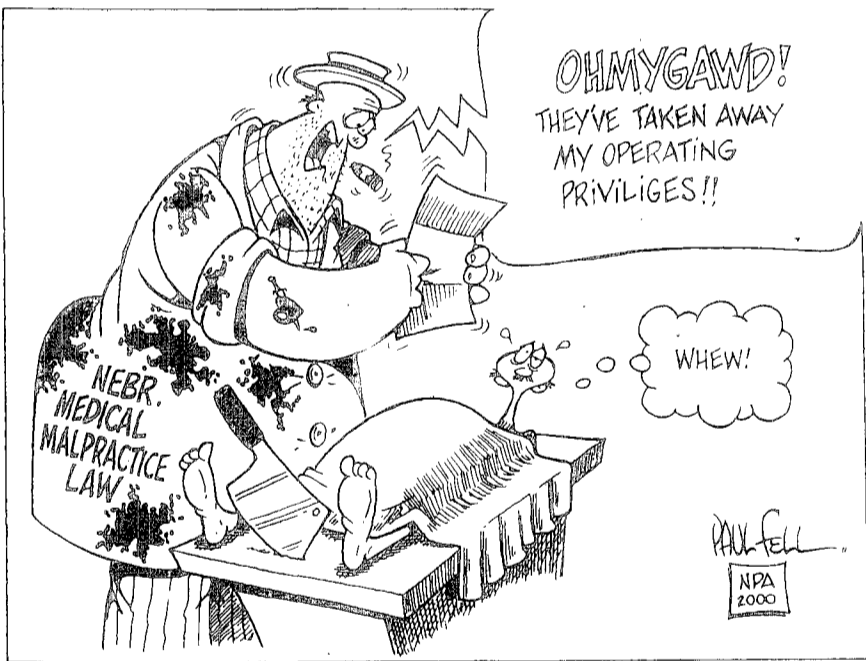
"State National Bank of Wayne provided this award to call attention to the outstanding level of teaching at Wayne State," Clausen said. She added the bank's commitment to the College and to recognizing achievements of its faculty and stu-

dents is a long-standing tradition.

Zahniser began teaching at WSC in 1966. Literature and German are his areas of expertise. A native of Pennsylvania, he earned his bachelor of arts degree in English from Allegheny College in 1957, his master of arts degree in English and his Ph.D. in comparative literature from the University of Arkansas in 1958 and 1972 respectively.

Zahniser has received grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Exchange/Fulbright Travel Grant program and the Goethe Institute. He has also participated in the University of Illinois summer research program for Russian and East European studies.

Zahniser was also Wayne State College's nominee for this year's Nebraska State College System Teaching Excellence Award.



## Letters

### Setting the record straight on personal matters

Dear Editor,

It seems like when there are campaigns for public office, rumors and misinformation can be found.

The race for the 18th Legislative District, unfortunately, has been no exception.

As your State Senator, I have dedicated my time and energy to represent the people of District 18 with trustworthiness, integrity and the hard working approach you deserve from your state senator. Because of that, I feel compelled to set the record straight on these false accusations that have been directed my way during the campaign season.

Rumor: Bob Dickey declared bankruptcy (Some even say twice!) Truth: I have never declared bankruptcy. Bankruptcies are registered and become a part of the public record. The telephone number for the bankruptcy court in Omaha is (402) 221-4687.

Rumor: Bob and Mary Dickey have a chapel in their basement so

they don't have to pay property taxes and their home.

Truth: While Mary and I have a strong Christian faith, we don't have a chapel in our basement. As for the "no property tax" claim, that is public record. The Cedar County Assessor's number is (402) 254-7431.

Rumor: Bob Dickey is feeding hogs owned by packers.

Truth: I own every hog that is fed on this farm. As a member of a farmer-owned cooperative, I sell nearly all of my hogs to a Farmland buying station at Randolph (402) 337-0883.

Rumor: Bob Dickey is simply a "yes" man for Governor Johanns.

Truth: I am proud to say that the Governor and I have been on the same side of most issues. Especially, those issues to improve conditions for farmers, small business in rural Nebraska, K-12 schools in District 18 and senior citizens. The

Governor has sought and always listened to my input on important issues. The record does show, however, that I also voted against the governor on two veto overrides in support of legislation that would have benefited northeast Nebraska. Again, it is public record. Call the Capitol Journal Clerk's office at (402) 471-0767.

As the campaign continues, please do not hesitate to contact me about any claim that is made without some document of proof. I

stand prepared to answer any questions from any constituent about any issue that is important to you.

I think it is important that people know who is representing them in public office. My promise to you is to honestly answer any questions you have, and do my best to represent you in our Unicameral. My phone number is (402) 256-3841.

Sincerely,  
State Senator Bob Dickey,  
18th Legislative District

## Thanks to the community

Citizens of Wayne and Carroll, Our family has had the pleasure of living in Wayne for the past six years and now that we will be moving to Columbus, we would like to express our appreciation to this community and to its people.

First of all, we want to extend a very loving thank you to the members of the Wayne and Carroll Methodist churches for serving as such a wonderful extended family. You surrounded us with love and fellowship and we will always cherish the times we spent among you.

The school board members of District #57 gave Chris a wonderful introduction to the profession of teaching. Thank you for being so supportive! The nine students she taught during the two-year period

will always be very special to her — they taught her how to teach!

Thank you to the many teachers at the high school, middle school and elementary school who influenced our children in positive ways. We truly appreciate your loving commitment to the profession!

We also appreciate the kindness of those wonderful people we knew outside the church — neighbors, friends, babysitters, college professors and co-workers. Everywhere we went in the communities of Wayne and Carroll, we felt welcomed and appreciated. We were fortunate to be here and it is with a sense of sadness that we leave.

But our memories of all of you will last forever!

Pastor Gary, Chris, Tessa and Barrett Main

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Missy Sullivan  
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**METHODIST CHURCH SERVICE**  
The United Methodist Church congregation will hold its Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday mornings at the Allen-Waterbury Fire & Rescue Building until further notice due to the recent damage to their building.

The building of the new church is under construction and going very well.

**CLASSIC CLUB CELEBRATES**

Everyone is invited to an Open House at the Security National Bank on Wednesday, June 21 in celebration of the Classic Club's 10 year anniversary.

From 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m., Classic Club Directors wish to celebrate the groups success with each of you. Please stop in and join in the celebration.

You are invited to join them for

refreshments and prizes. A lot of wonderful local gatherings, travel excursions, banking information, and friendships have occurred. Thanks for all your support these past 10 years!!

**SADDLE CLUB RIDE**

The Allen Saddle Club met on Sunday, May 21, 2000 in Maskell for their monthly trail ride. Mike and Anita Burcham lead approximately 40 riders through the hills and valleys of Nebraska.

After the ride Dan and Lori Hansen & family hosted a finger food lunch. Thanks to the Burcham's, Hansen's and mother nature the participants had a lot of fun and enjoyed a very nice ride. If you are interested in joining the Saddle Club you can contact President Kevin Hoffman or Vice President Dwaine Oswald.

**TRAVELS TO BRANSON**

Several Classic Club members

(who reserved a seat in April) are scheduled to leave for Branson, Missouri on Wednesday, June 21.

The four day trip will feature 7 shows including the Osmond Brothers, the Dixie Stampede, the Stars of Lawrence Welk, the Showboat Branson Belle, Jennifer in the Morning, the 76 Country USA and Remember When.

The group will also tour the Stone Hill Winery and the Lake Taneycomo Fish Hatchery. Accommodations will be at the Grand Country Inn, located next to the Grand Country Square which features many shops and dining areas.

The group is now taking reservations for a one day trip to the Corn Palace in Mitchell, S.D. on August 24 for the Wayne Newton Show.

The trip will also include a visit to Cabelas, the Doll Museum, and dinner at the Depot Restaurant. Reservations are due by June 20 and

the cost is \$75 per person. Contact your director for more information.

In September and October, the group members have a chance to go on two adventures. On September 28, a week trip to stay at the Wellington Hotel in the heart of Manhattan while touring the city from the Statue of Liberty to the Empire State Building.

Also, the group will visit the set of the Good Morning America Show and Broadway shows. Then they are on to the New England area for grand viewing of the mountains, lakes, and fall foliage.

The members have a chance to travel to China in October. Reservations are completely refundable. Be sure to make your deposit - about half of the trip is already reserved so don't wait too long. Contact your director for more info and to reserve your space.

**SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER**

Friday, June 16: Liver/onions or

hamburger, au gratin potato, green beans, and rice krispy bar.

**Monday, June 19: BBQ Riblets, potato, carrots, lettuce salad, and cherry dessert.**

**Tuesday, June 20: Roast beef, potato/gravy, california bread, diced tomato, and apple sauce.**

**Wednesday, June 21: Spaghetti/meat sauce, salad, green beans, cheese bread, and vanilla pudding.**

**Thursday, June 22: Meatloaf, potato casserole, corn, corn bread and bar.**

**Friday, June 23: Tuna/noodles, mixed vegetables, fruit salad, and dessert.**

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

**Saturday, June 17: Pee Wee Baseball Tournament @ Emerson**

**Sunday, June 18: Pee Wee Jrs. & Little League Baseball Tourney @ Emerson United Methodist Church 10:30 am @ Firehall; First Lutheran Church @ 8 am**

**Monday, June 19: Community Club meets Line Dancing @ Senior Center**

**Tuesday, June 20: Dixon County Historical Society meets; Some Set meets**

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A few t-storms and breezy	Cloudy and cool	Breezy with some sun	Sun and some clouds	Mostly sunny	Rain, some sun and warm	Sunny and warm	Some sun and warm
75	52	68/52	75/55	79/60	85/62	90/67	89/67

**THE WEEK AHEAD... NATIONAL SUMMARY... THE WEEK AHEAD...**

**Temperatures**  
Shows and thunderstorms will fire up from the Great Lakes through the Mississippi Valley through the period. Drought conditions are likely to continue across South Carolina and parts of Georgia. High pressure will keep the Southwest hot and dry. Temperatures are expected to average 10 to 15 degrees above normal over the Southwest and Great Basin. Cool air from Canada will invade the northern Plains.

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**U.S. TRAVELER'S CITIES**

City	Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Atlanta	80 68 pc	81 69 pc	81 69 pc	82 69 pc
Boston	86 66 sh	87 65 c	81 63 f	77 60 s
Chicago	80 59 f	75 57 pc	73 53 pc	75 56 s
Cleveland	80 65 c	87 61 f	77 59 pc	76 59 s
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Kansas City	76 60 f	75 58 pc	75 60 pc	80 63 s
Los Angeles	88 64 pc	84 62 pc	84 62 pc	83 61 pc
Miami	89 78 pc	87 77 pc	88 77 pc	89 77 pc
Minneapolis	80 64 f	70 52 pc	74 56 pc	78 58 s
New Orleans	89 74 pc	89 74 pc	88 73 pc	88 73 pc
New York City	88 70 pc	88 70 pc	82 64 f	80 64 s
Omaha	78 54 f	74 54 pc	77 54 pc	80 61 s
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Seattle	75 56 s	80 56 s	76 56 pc	78 55 pc
Washington	80 74 pc	82 74 pc	86 66 f	82 66 c

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Sunrise: 5:51 a.m. Sunset: 9:07 p.m.  
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**MOON PHASES**

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**WEATHER (W)**  
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City	Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Amsterdam	82 48 s	88 56 pc	78 61 pc	77 58 pc
Berlin	82 43 pc	84 48 pc	70 43 pc	70 57 pc
Buenos Aires	50 30 pc	54 39 pc	58 43 s	59 45 pc
Caro	105 68 s	102 65 s	94 57 s	89 57 s
Jerusalem	88 59 s	84 55 s	80 51 s	79 51 s
Johannesburg	71 42 pc	69 41 pc	67 41 pc	67 41 pc
London	72 56 s	77 61 pc	82 63 pc	80 62 c
Madrid	95 60 s	100 61 s	99 65 s	98 63 pc
Mexico City	68 58 f	74 60 f	77 54 pc	78 55 c
Moscow	72 52 pc	71 56 c	74 64 f	75 49 pc
Paris	73 53 s	75 56 s	81 60 pc	82 63 s
Rio de Janeiro	76 63 s	76 64 pc	78 64 pc	76 64 pc
Rome	83 62 pc	75 55 s	75 58 pc	76 59 pc
San Juan	86 76 pc	89 75 pc	89 74 pc	87 74 pc
Seoul	89 72 pc	94 75 pc	85 69 f	85 67 c
Sydney	67 51 pc	60 46 pc	59 43 pc	62 49 pc
Tokyo	81 70 pc	83 72 s	85 78 pc	80 76 f
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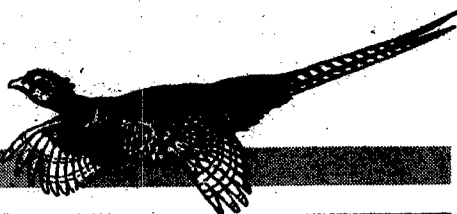
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# Sports

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## Sports Briefs

### Wayne football camp slated for July 5-7

WAYNE—There will be a football camp for Wayne football players in grades 7-12 on July 5-7. There will be one session per day from 9-11 a.m. The cost of the camp is \$15. Those interested in participating in this camp need to contact Coach Murtaugh at 375-2750 by June 16.

### Winside Juniors drop two contests

WINSIDE—Lee Koch's Winside Junior Legion baseball team fell to Battle Creek and Laurel last week, leaving them with a 3-4 record on the year. Winside fell by an 18-7 margin to Battle Creek as Nathan Wills took the loss. Dustin Wade and Eric Vanosdall had two runs batted in each.

Winside was edged by Laurel, 6-5 with Dustin Wade taking the loss on the hill. Wade struck out a dozen and allowed just two earned runs but errors did in Winside according to Koch. Wade also aided his pitching cause with a pair of singles while Adam Hoffman had a double and two runs batted in.

### Joel Munson leads North All-Stars in Classic

WAYNE—Wayne's Joel Munson scored a team-high 17 points to lead the North Boys in the Swedish All-Star Classic last Saturday night in Oakland but it was not enough as the North team fell to the South 112-83. The North team was coached by Rocky Ruhl. Laurel's Evan Smith scored five points and Ross Gardner added two. Wayne State incoming basketball player Derek Archer of Bancroft-Rosalie scored 13 points and was named most valuable player on the squad.

In girls play the North team won, 78-65. Area players included Maggie Brownell of Wakefield who scored two points along with Wayne's Sara Ellis and Allen's Stacey Martinson—both failing to score despite being on the winning team.

Wayne State incoming player Nicole Gesell tossed in 14 points and was named the most valuable player on the squad.

### Nebraska Baseball Academy Camp coming

WAYNE—The Nebraska Baseball Academy will host a camp in Wayne for ages 7-14 on Tuesday, (June, 20) at Hank Overin Field from 12:45 p.m. to 3:10 p.m.

The camp teaches the proper mechanics and fundamentals of the game of Baseball using a disciplined team aspect to throwing, catching, hitting and base running.

The cost of the camp is \$25 if you pre-register and \$30 the day of the camp. For further information call the Nebraska Baseball Academy at 402-727-5397.

## Wooden Bat Tournney this weekend

# Junior sluggers 13-4

The Wayne Junior Legion baseball team has been very busy the past week with eight games in six days.

Jeff Zeiss watched his team post a 5-3 record in that stretch and are 13-4 through action Tuesday night.

Wayne, 5—Pierce, 4: Wayne's Jeremy Dorcey erased a two-all tie in the fifth inning with a three-run homerun.

Adam Jorgensen was the winning pitcher with eight strikeouts to his credit. Eric McLagan got the save.

Wayne was out hit 7-6 with Dorcey leading the winners with his homerun and single to go with four runs batted in.

Adam Jorgensen had two singles and Ben Nelson along with Craig Olson had one base hit each.

Wayne, 9—Elkhorn Mt. Michael, 11: Wayne was edged by an 11-9 score against Mt. Michael last Thursday in Wayne as Dusty Baker went the distance on the mound and was tagged with the loss.

Wayne was out-hit, 13-6 with Dan Nelson notching Wayne's only extra-base hit with a double. Brad Hochstein, Adam Jorgensen, Craig Olson, Shane Baack and Eric McLagan each singled.

Wayne, 23—Wisner-Pilger, 0: Wayne wasted little time against Wisner-Pilger-Beemer, winning 23-0 last Friday at home.

Eric McLagan nearly pitched a perfect game but did have one walk

to go along with no hits allowed and eight strikeouts.

Wayne had a dozen hits led by Dan Nelson with a two-run homerun, a double and single with five rbi. Craig Olson had three singles and Anthony Sump tripled and singled while Adam Jorgensen singled twice. Dusty Baker blasted a triple and Eric McLagan doubled.

Wayne, 3—Norfolk, 7: Wayne was defeated by Norfolk in action last Saturday at home. Adam Jorgensen was the losing pitcher

with Wayne being out-hit, 9-6.

Ben Meyer, Dan Nelson, Shane Baack, Brad Hochstein, Eric McLagan and Anthony Sump each singled.

Wayne, 16—Lincoln Christian, 13: Wayne erased a 10-0 deficit to post a 16-13 win over Lincoln Christian last Saturday night.

Shane Baack belted a three-run homerun in the bottom of the sixth inning to snap a 13-all tie.

Baack started on the mound and went 4 2/3 innings but it was Eric

McLagan who got the win, pitching the final 2 1/3 innings and striking out six in the process.

Wayne was out-hit by a 16-13 margin with Adam Jorgensen garnering four hits, two doubles and two singles while Baack added a pair of singles to his homerun.

Eric McLagan had two doubles and Brad Hochstein a pair of singles while Jayme Bargholz doubled and Ben Meyer, singled.

See BASEBALL, Page 7A

# Laurel grid star Seppo to play for Nebraska

By Kevin Peterson  
Of the Herald

Laurel-Concord football fans got quite a treat last season as they watched foreign exchange student Seppo Ewvaraye virtually man-handle the opposing line with his 6-5, nearly 300 pound frame.

Ewvaraye used cat-like quickness to intimidate and wreak havoc on opposing quarterbacks and running backs.

Now Seppo could be in line to showcase his talents for all of Nebraska and Big Red fans as he signs a national letter of intent to attend UNL after his high school senior year.

Seppo was one of two linemen that told Nebraska coaches this week that he'll sign to become a Cornhusker.

The Finland native spent last year with Jim and Carla Erwin of Laurel and the Erwins have retained guardianship of Seppo so he can return to play high school football his senior season.

Accepting a scholarship to play football for the Big Red is something Seppo said is the best thing that has ever happened to him.

He's unofficially the first Finish player to receive a scholarship to play football at UNL.

"My experience so far of playing American high school football has been nothing but positive," Seppo said graciously. "My ultimate dream in athletics is to play in the NFL."

Seppo has stepped up to 323 pounds, and has very little body fat. He runs the 40-yard dash in 4.9 seconds and bench presses 400-plus pounds while squatting over 600 pounds.

Former Laurel-Concord football coach Tom Luxford, extremely influential in getting Seppo to Laurel from his Finland home as a foreign exchange student, is very proud.

"I believe he is the first Laurel athlete to receive a full-ride scholarship to UNL," Luxford said. "I look for great things to happen to Seppo in the next several years."

the next several years."

Luxford said UNL was high on Seppo. "His foot speed really grabbed their (UNL coaches) attention," Luxford added. "Nebraska and Iowa showed the most interest in him."

"My brother is the one who inspired me to try football," Seppo said. "I fell in love with the sport right away. My biggest fear at this point is not being able to live up to everyone's expectations as a Nebraska Cornhusker."

Seppo has two brothers in Finland, Ari-21 and Eie, 15. His mother, Sirpa is a doctor and his father is deceased.

"In general I think America is the greatest," Seppo said. "It's different from home but I guess it's going to be home for my future plans."

Seppo will have to await an appeal to the Nebraska Schools Athletic Association on Aug. 19 to see if he can even play football for

the Bears this fall.

NSAA rules allow foreign exchange students to play one year of sports.

However, since Seppo is now under the legal guardianship of Jim and Carla Erwin, he's no longer considered a foreign-exchange student.

Ironically, Luxford is going all out in his quest to showcase the Finish phenom.

Luxford accepted a position last spring to be Sioux City North's assistant principal and athletic director.

"Lux" paced the sidelines of Laurel-Concord for 12 seasons. The Bears were state football qualifiers in seven of the past 11 years including a runner-up finish in 1994 and a state semifinalist in 1995.

"He's (Seppo) with out a doubt the best lineman I've ever coached," Luxford said. "I wish him the best and I'm sure NU fans will enjoy him for the next several years."

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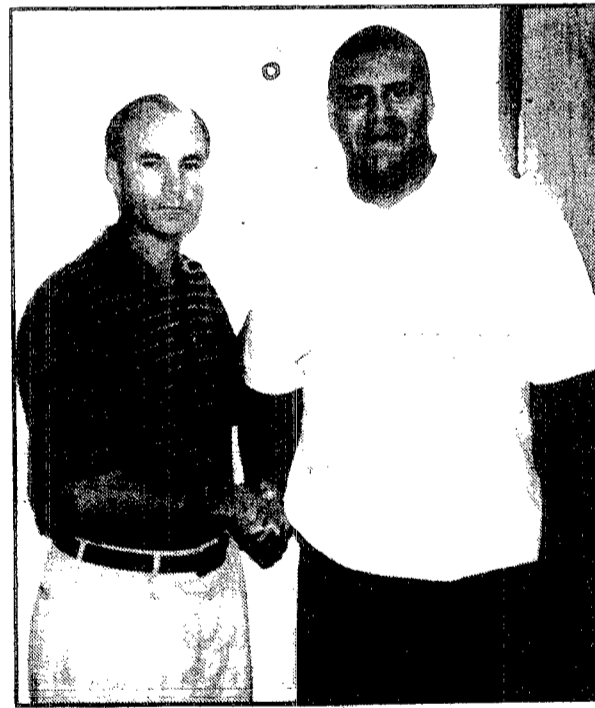
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Laurel-Concord former head coach Tom Luxford congratulates Seppo Ewvaraye after he verbally committed to play football for the Big Red after his senior year of high school.

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# Baseball

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**Wayne, 6—O'Neill, 3:** Wayne defeated O'Neill in the first game of a double-header on Sunday, 6-3 with Jason Gangwish earning the pitching win.

Both teams netted seven hits with Brad Hochstein leading Wayne with a double and two singles while Eric McLagan singled twice. Dan Nelson and Anthony Sump each had a base hit.

**Wayne, 13—O'Neill, 12:** Wayne completed the sweep of O'Neill with a 13-12 win in the second game.

Dan Nelson earned the win and pitched the first 5 2/3 innings with Dusty Baker earned the save.

Wayne was behind by a 4-0 margin before coming from behind. The locals out-hit O'Neill by a 13-9 margin with Dan Nelson and Craig Olson each lacing three singles. Shane Baack and Dusty Baker each had two singles and Adam Jorgensen tripled while Jason Gangwish and Ben Meyer each singled.

**Wayne, 6—Lyons, 11:** Wayne suffered a disappointing 11-6 loss to Lyons on Monday in Wayne.

Dusty Baker was the losing pitcher with Shane Baack also seeing action from the hill.

The locals were out-hit by a 9-6 margin with Dan Nelson leading Wayne with a double and two singles. Adam Jorgensen doubled with Ben Meyer and Shane Baack each lacing a single.

Wayne will play at South Sioux on Friday before playing the Wooden Bat Tournament this weekend.

Wayne plays O'Neill at noon on Saturday and Laurel at 2:30 p.m. before playing Wakefield at 1 p.m. on Sunday and Pierce at 8 p.m. in Wakefield.

## MIDGETS FALL TO 7-8

**Wayne, 0—Pierce, 8:** Wayne's Midgets fell to Pierce by an 8-0 margin last week as Adam McGuire took the loss.

Wayne had just four hits in the game with Brad Hochstein netting two singles while Jeremy Foote and Eric Sturm each had one single.

**Wayne, 18—Mt. Michael, 8:** Wayne pounded out 13 hits en route to an 18-8 win over Mt. Michael last Thursday night.

Mike Sturm was the winning

pitcher. Jeremy Foote had a double and two singles to lead Wayne with Eric Sturm and Jon Ehrhardt each netting a double and single while Josh Sharer and Brad Hochstein had two base hits each. Dan Lyon and Travis Luhr also had a base hit each.

**Wayne, 12—Wisner, 11:** Wayne got a bases loaded triple from Dan Lyon in the top of the seventh inning to take the lead.

Catcher Jeremy Foote and pitcher Eric Sturm then teamed up on a passed ball to tag out the tying run at home plate to end the game.

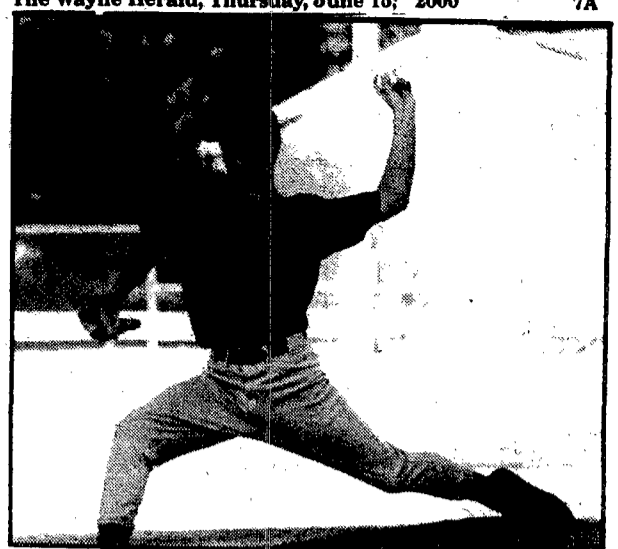
Sturm got the win from the mound in relief of starter Brad Hochstein.

Travis Luhr had two singles to lead Wayne with Lyon and Andy Baker each blasting triples. Mike Sturm and Jeremy Foote each doubled.

**Wayne, 2—Omaha Skutt, 5:** Wayne got a solid pitching performance from Eric Sturm but could only manage two runs on three hits. Andy Baker, Travis Luhr and Jeremy Foote each had a base hit for the locals.

**Wayne, 4—Pender, 18:** Travis Luhr was tagged with the pitching loss against Pender. Wayne netted five hits—all singles from Eric Sturm, Dan Lyon, Jared Yates, Josh Sharer and Jeremy Foote.

**Wayne, 1—Sioux City West, 11:** Wayne netted just a Jared Yates single as Adam McGuire was tagged



Wayne Midgets pitcher Mike Sturm rifles a pitch during Wayne's win over Mt. Michael.

with the loss.

**Wayne, 19—South Sioux, 24:** Wayne trailed 23-7 before a 12-1 scoring advantage over the final five innings.

Dan Lyon was the losing pitcher but Wayne did manage 13 hits including a pair of homeruns by Jon Ehrhardt which included a grand slam along with five rbi and five runs scored.

Jeremy Foote went 5-6 from plate with two doubles and three singles while Mike Sturm doubled twice

and singled. Eric Sturm had two base hits and Andy Baker laced a single.

**Wayne, 11—Lyons, 3:** Jeremy Foote got the pitching win over Lyons, scattering four hits and not allowing an earned run.

Wayne managed nine hits led by Foote and Mike Sturm with two singles each while Eric Sturm and Andy Baker each doubled. Josh Sharer, Nathan Bull and Jon Ehrhardt each had singles.



Wayne Junior Legion pitcher Dusty Baker throws a runner out at first base after fielding a ground ball.



Wayne second baseman Dan Nelson tags a Mt. Michael runner out at second base.

## Wayne's Rod Hunke records a hole-in-one

Wayne's Rod Hunke recorded a hole-in-one during men's league last week on hole number three.

Hunke aced the 145-yard par three with an eight iron. The ball landed on the fringe and rolled right into the cup which was located in the front left portion of the green.

It was Hunke's first hole-in-one and though he didn't expect it, is pleased that he'll be able to get his brother off his back.

"My brother got a hole-in-one in Fremont and he's held it against me for quite a while," Hunke said. "No more."

Hunke, a B player on team 16, is paired in league with Bob Keating and Stan Stednitz. The trio were playing against team 37 with

Marion Arneson, Lowell Olson and Ron Surber.



Rod Hunke

## Pony League Reds off to 3-1 start

# Little League begins year

Wayne's Little League and Pony League baseball teams began season play recently.

**Little League Red, 2—Wakefield, 4:** The Wayne Little League team managed four hits in the 4-2 loss with Matt Sharer taking the loss. Jesse Hill, Scott Baier and Brandon Foote each singled with Jon Whitt belting a double.

**L.L. Red, 11—Pender, 1:** Jesse Hill was the winning pitcher, striking out 11 and tossing a no-hitter.

Matt Sharer and Kyle Kwapioski each doubled and singled while Jesse Hill had a base hit.

**Wayne Pony Red, 3—Wakefield, 6:** Wayne's Pony League Red team managed just two hits in a 6-3 loss to Wakefield—both from Chris Nissen with a double and single.

Nissen was the losing pitcher despite not allowing a hit. Kayle Anderson scored twice and Matt Roeber scored once.

**Pony Red, 16—Norfolk VFW, 9:** Wayne got its first win as Dana Schuett earned the pitching win, scattering four hits and striking out six.

Wayne pounded out 16 hits with Kayle Anderson netting a triple and three singles while stealing two bases.

Dana Schuett blasted a homerun and added a double and single to go with five runs batted in.

Aaron Jorgensen and Bret Morlock each doubled and singled while Josh Sharer, Matt Nelson and Matt Roeber each tripled. Chris Nissen and Brent Jones each singled.

**Pony Red, 15—Norfolk VFW, 3:** Wayne completed the sweep of Norfolk as Josh Sharer was the winning pitcher, scattering three hits and striking out five.

Wayne netted 14 hits led by Kayle Anderson with a double and two singles. Josh Sharer and Brent Jones each tripled and doubled with Aaron Jorgensen belting two doubles and Chris Nissen, two singles.

Matt Roeber doubled with Jacob Kay and Dana Schuett each netting a base hit.

**Pony Red, 15—Pender, 1:** Wayne improved to 3-1 as Matt Nelson earned the win, striking out

14 in the process while scattering three hits.

Aaron Jorgensen paced the offense with a triple, double and single while Brent Jones had a double and single and Chris Nissen, two singles.

Jacob Kay, Dana Schuett, Matt Nelson, Brett Morlock and Brad Frevert each had one base hit.

**Wayne Pony Blue, 14—Pender, 2:**

Wayne's Pony Blue team opened the season in winning fashion with Wade Jarvi earning the pitching win, allowing just two hits.

Wayne had 16 hits led by Blake Lyon with four singles while Wade Jarvi had a double and single.

Adam Munter, Jared Jehle, Nathan Milander and Justin Modrell had two base hits each while David Gangwish and Dan Heithold each had singles.

**Pony Blue, 10—Pender, 0:** Wayne completed the sweep as Dan Reinhardt earned the win, tossing a no-hitter while striking out a dozen.

three base hits.

Rusty Hamer had a pair of doubles and Chad Claussen singled twice and notched four runs batted in. Matt Clausen and Kellin Bretschneider had one base hit each.

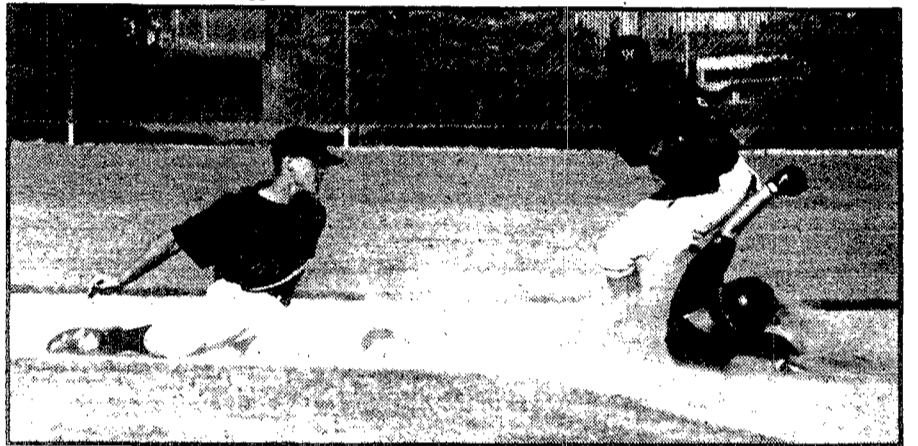
Wayne will play Wakefield in the semifinals on Saturday at 3 p.m. with the finals slated for Sunday in Hartington.

Last Saturday Wayne fell to Wakefield in regular season play, 13-8 as Ryan Wetterberg took the loss.

Rusty Hamer paced Wayne's 11-hit attack with two doubles and a single while Brian Lentz singled

three times. Robbie Sturm had two base hits with Matt Clausen, Chad Claussen and Jeremy Lutt notching one single each.

Wayne, 4-5 will also host Wynot at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.



Wayne Midgets shortstop Brad Hochstein tries to toss the ball to his second baseman in time for the force out during Wayne's win over Mt. Michael.

## Wayne Town Team beats O'Neill

Wayne's Town Team baseball team defeated O'Neill by a 15-0 margin in the first round of the Cedar County Tournament, Tuesday in Hartington.

Ryan Stoltenberg was the winning pitcher, scattering four hits and striking out nine.

Wayne pounded out 16 hits led by Robbie Sturm with four singles and six runs batted in while Brian Lentz and Dusty Jensen each had

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# 14-under's Molly Hill notches 64 strikeouts in two-day tourney Wayne 14-under gals win championship

The Wayne girls fast pitch softball teams hosted tournament action last weekend as well as regular season action.

**12-under:** The 12-under team downed Wisner, 14-5 last Thursday as Danica Carroll earned the win with six strikeouts.

Kayla Hochstein led the winners with a double and two singles while Danica Carroll had two base hits. Leslie Backstrom and Brooke Anderson had doubles with Jean Pieper and Regan Ruhl each netting singles.

Wayne defeated Norfolk Kelley's, 14-4 last Friday as Kiley Luhr earned the win with six strikeouts to her credit.

Danica Carroll doubled and singled while Regan Ruhl singled twice. Megan Kardell and Faxon Farrens each singled.

At the Wayne Tournament the locals downed Wakefield, 16-1 as Danica Carroll earned the win. Wayne's lone hit was a Kiley Luhr single.

Wayne defeated Norfolk Golden Girls, 6-4 as Kiley Luhr earned the win with five strikeouts.

Coach Carol Longe credited Regan Ruhl's steady play at shortstop.

Kiley Luhr notched Wayne's only hit with a single.

Wayne lost in the championship game, 13-4 to Golden Girls as Danica Carroll took the loss. Wayne did not record any hits.

**14-under (1):** In recent 14-under action Wayne downed Norfolk Kelley's, 12-0 as Molly Hill struck out 10 in notching the win.

Kari Hochstein had two singles and Molly Hill, one base hit.

Wayne edged West Point, 3-2 as Molly Hill struck out 18 batters in the process.

Kari Hochstein doubled and had two singles while Amy Gangwish hit a double. Ali Hansen, Jenny Raveling and Hill each singled once.

Wayne also downed Norfolk Kelley's, 11-1 last Friday with Molly

Hill earning the win with 10 K's to her credit.

Kari Hochstein doubled and singled with Stacie Hoeman singling twice. Ali Hansen and Amy Gangwish each had one base hit.

Wayne captured first place at its own tournament over the weekend as Lisa Archuleta's squad improved to 10-3 on the year.

Wayne defeated Wakefield, 15-12 with Hill taking the win with five K's.

The winners pounded out 12 hits led by Molly Hill with three singles while Kari Hochstein doubled and singled and Amy Gangwish along with Micaela Weber each singled twice. Stacie Hoeman doubled with Sara Stauffer and Ashley Carroll each netting one base hit.

Wayne defeated Laurel, 2-0 as Molly Hill struck out 17 in the process. Wayne netted nine hits with Jenny Raveling notching two singles, while base hits were also recorded by Tiffany Gagner, Stacie Hoeman, Kari Hochstein, Dawn

Jensen, Natalie Fendrick, Molly Hill and Jaime Backstrom.

Wayne defeated Sergeant Bluff, Iowa by a 2-1 margin as Molly Hill tallied eight K's. Micaela Weber doubled and singled for the winners with Stacie Hoeman, Jenny Raveling and Molly Hill each singling.

Wayne defeated Wakefield by a 3-0 margin as Molly Hill notched 17 K's. Hill also had Wayne's lone hit with a single.

In the championship game Wayne downed Sergeant Bluff, Iowa by a 2-0 margin as Molly Hill rang up another 17 strikeout performance.

Hill notched 64 strikeouts in the two-day tournament. She was one of four who notched a base hit in the championship along with Micaela Weber, Jenny Raveling and Kari Hochstein.

**18-under:** The 18-under team downed Wisner in regular season play, 14-9 as Beth Sperry notched the win.

Liz Campbell had three base hits to lead Wayne with Jen Schaffer netting a double and single. Beth Sperry, Jamie Sharer, Beth Loberg, Katie Nelson, Hedda Echtenkamp and Danika Schuett each had one hit.

Wayne lost to Scribner, 10-8 as Liz Campbell took the loss. Beth Sperry had a double and two singles while Hedda Echtenkamp netted three base hits for Wayne.

Danika Schuett doubled and singled with Katie Nelson, Jamie Sharer and Liz Campbell notching two singles each. Beth Loberg and Jen Schaffer each doubled.

At the Wayne Tournament the locals fell in the first game, 10-0 to Scribner. Liz Campbell doubled and singled to account for Wayne's lone hits.

Wayne was shut out by a 12-0 margin against Emerson as Jamie Sharer took the loss. Beth Sperry, Katie Nelson and Hedda Echtenkamp each had a base hit for

Wayne.

Wayne did defeat Wisner, 10-3 as Liz Campbell notched the victory with seven strikeouts. She allowed just two hits.

Liz Campbell, Jen Schaffer and Hedda Echtenkamp had two base hits each while Beth Loberg tripled and Danika Schuett doubled. Julie Gubbels had one base hit.

Wayne lost another game to Scribner, 9-4 as Jamie Sharer was tagged with the loss. Beth Loberg had three base hits with Katie Nelson and Liz Campbell each netting one single.

Wayne avenged a 12-0 loss to Emerson with a 2-1 victory over them for third place in the tournament.

Liz Campbell was the winning pitcher for coach Mandy Lofing. Wayne's four hits were singles by Danika Schuett, Jen Schaffer, Hedda Echtenkamp and Beth Loberg.

## Carroll Volunteer Fire Department announces several improvements

The Carroll Volunteer Fire and Rescue Unit have announced a number of improvements within the department.

In August of 1999 the department went from a First Responder Unit to a Basic Life Support Unit.

A change in the legislature permitted the department to be non-transport ambulance unit.

"We want the community and

surrounding communities to be aware of our services," said Sandy Atkins, spokesperson for the department.

"Our unit has an equipment pickup and all the equipment that is required by the State of Nebraska regulations," she said.

The unit is set up so that when the Carroll department is paged, the Winside Rescue Unit will be paged at the same time to do the

transport.

"This is a great asset for us as Winside has a great group of EMT-B's and their response time to our page is approximately eight minutes," Atkins said.

The Winside Ambulance is also a Basic Life Support Unit.

The department has also recently purchased an Automated External Defibrillator. An anonymous donation, other donations and assistance from the Rural Fire Board made the purchase possible.

"This is such an asset for us because with all the research available, there are increased chances of saving someone in cardiac arrest with a shockable rhythm if shocked within the first four to six minutes

and better if we can do it in three to four minutes," Atkins said.

Four member of the department completed an EMT-Basic class in May, bringing the number of EMT-B's (emergency medical technician/basic life support trained) and three first-responders on the department. Sixteen firemen are also CPR trained.

"We want to thank our community and Rural Board for their support of our Department and for helping us to purchase the equipment needed so the trained personnel can serve our community when needed," Atkins added.

Anyone with questions about the department, is asked to contact one of the firemen



Ryan Dickson of Bennington, Wayne State College's mascot "Willy the Wildcat," unmasked after three years of dedication.

### Wayne State Mascot moves on

Ryan Dickson, Bennington, is moving on to a new arena. After completing three basketball seasons in Rice Auditorium as Wayne State College's mascot "Willy the Wildcat," he will be cheering on another team, the Indiana Hoosiers football team.

Dickson is relocating to Bloomington, Ind., to work as an assistant equipment manager. Dickson graduated this spring from WSC with degree in exercise science and wellness.

"I really enjoyed being mascot

and playing with the kids. The great crowds we had made lots of memories I will never forget," Dickson said.

His other WSC activities included serving as a member of the Navigators (the former College Admissions Team), SPORTS Club (Students Pursuing Opportunities Related to Sport), SHAPE Club (Students Helping Achieve Physical Fitness and Exercise) and responsibilities as athletic equipment manager and an aerobics instructor.

"Dickson is the son of Jim and Dianne Dickson of Bennington.

### Leslie News

Edna Hansen  
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#### KORTH FAMILY REUNION HELD

The annual Korth family reunion was held on July 11 at the Eagles in Wayne and was hosted by the Louisa and Hurby Hansen family.

Eighty-eight members and two guests attended. The oldest present was Molinda Korth of Wayne. The youngest was Matthew Anderson, son of Laraine and Jim Anderson of Omaha.

Towns represented were Pierson, Lake City, and Sioux City, Iowa, and

Nebraska towns represented were West Point, Wisner, Wayne, Bancroft, Fremont, Lincoln, Omaha, Dixon, Wakefield, Concord, and Waithill.

The next reunion in 2001 will be hosted by the Lester Korth family.

#### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, June 20: Even Dozen Club meets, 2 p.m., Delores Siebrandt is hostess.

Wednesday, June 21: Serve All Club meets, noon at Emerson Senior Center for noon luncheon, Alice Heilmann is hostess. Club is to meet at Heilmann's home at 2 p.m. for meeting.

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### Enjoying the improvements

Members of the Girls Summer Recreation Softball program practice during the Chamber Coffee held at the Wayne Softball Complex. Improvements have been made at the complex following the awarding of a \$50,000 grant from the Gardner Foundation and a donation from the City of Wayne. Several other projects are also in the works and the Wayne Softball Joint Committee is hoping to install lighting on all four of the fields. A number of advertising signs have also been placed along the fence at the complex, representing area businesses. Space is available for additional signs on two of the fields. Anyone interested in purchasing a sign is asked to contact a member of the Committee.

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# Winside News

**Dianne Jaeger**  
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## SENIORS

Fourteen Winside area Senior Citizens met on June 5 for a noon pot luck dinner. Cards were played afterwards.

The next meeting will be Monday, June 19 at 2 p.m. in the Winside Legion Post. All area seniors are invited to attend.

## OLD SETTLERS CORRECTION

The Derby Races to be held at the Wayne County Old Settlers celebration on June 24 will have a \$1 entry fee, not \$2 as the posted state.

Also, all cars entered must be from an "Official" BSA Derby Car Kit. These kits may be purchased at Northeast Nebraska Sports in Norfolk at the Sunset Plaza or by calling Scout Leader Joni Jaeger at 286-4553.

## WAYNE COUNTY OLD SETTLERS

With only one week left before this year's 100th anniversary celebration of the Wayne County Old Settlers Reunion, June 23-25, the committee members are busy covering all the final details.

"Our biggest event will probably be Friday evening's street dance with the 'Rumbles,'" said co-chairman Carmie Marotz. "This group usually draws a very big crowd. Something new this year will be the 'Northeast Nebraska Tractor Pulling' scheduled for Saturday at noon. All tractors and pickups need to be pre-registered, so anyone still interested in this should call Chairman Terry Thies for more information on doing this."

"Other activities include lots of free entertainment starting with a 9 a.m. 'Bark in the Park' on Saturday and a Pitch Tournament in the Legion Post."

"This year's food stand will be ran by members of the United Methodist Church. There will also be other vendors around town. Miniature Derby Car Races will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday. All cars need to be Official BSA Derby Cars and the entry fee to race will be \$1."

Prior to the noon free park entertainment, the Winside Scout Pack and Troop #179 will present the colors. The Winside Choir will then perform prior to the "On Our Toes

Dance Studio" at 1 p.m. There will be lots of free things for kids-pony rides, games, face painting, mini train rides, a petting zoo, and a peddle tractor pull for those 11 and under will be at 2 p.m. in front of the park. This didn't get listed on the he posters.

There will be a 1:30 horseshoe tournament for those who enjoy such an activity and the Cornhusker Two Cylinder Club Tractors will be on display. The Winside Museum will be open on Saturday from 1-4 p.m. for visitors. Also at 1:30 p.m. will be an Amateur Talent Contest in the park on stage.

The "Heartland Hoedowners," a clogging group from Elkhorn will be performing twice, once at 3 p.m. and again at 5:30 p.m. in the park. Also entertaining during the day will be the Plainview Clown Band.

"This year's celebration's theme is '100 Years of Celebrating the Good Times.'" The Children's parade will begin at 4:30 p.m. and be followed by the grand parade at 5 p.m. The annual barbecue will be in the park from 5:30-7:30 p.m."

"There will be a back seat drivers contest on Main Street at 6 p.m. and at 7 p.m. Rochelle Kai and the Madrigal Singers from Wayne State College will be performing. Also the Broadway and Mainstreet Dancers will be on stage that evening. A new group will be U.B. and Candy Cane, a professional clowning duo for all ages at 8 p.m. So you can see we have a full day of activities from 9 a.m. to late evening hours. The teens can enjoy a dance starting at 8 p.m. in the auditorium with music by "Hitman."

"Saturday night's grand finale" will be a fireworks display at the Ball Diamond. Because the ball park bleachers will be used in another area, everyone is encouraged to bring a blanket or lawn chair for their comfort in watching the fireworks. "Flyby Night Fireworks" by Eric Sanders is in charge of the display.

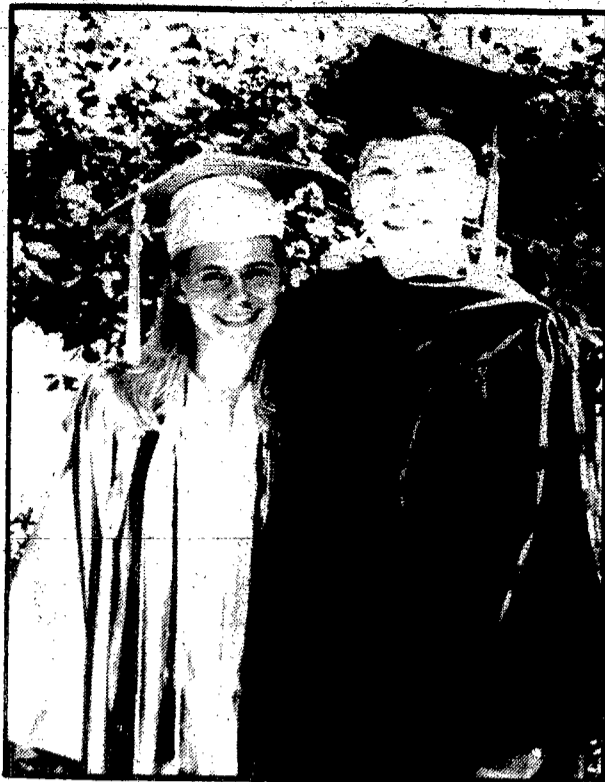
"Sunday's activities will begin with a worship service in the park at 11 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend. Then at 2 p.m., a Demolition Derby with a \$2,000 purse will be held on the south edge of town. During the Derby, the annual American Legion Post 252

cash drawing will be held at 3 p.m.

"We feel there is something for everyone during this final celebration. This committee plans to end the Old Settlers celebrations with this 100th year unless another group of individuals comes forward before next fall with a desire to take over. If no one does and there is any money left after this year, our committee will decide what to do with it," said Mrs. Marotz.

The 2000 Old Settlers Committee members are Carmie Marotz and Randy Marks-co-chairman, Bev Neel, Bud Neel, Laura Neel, Cynthia Frevert, Kathy Prince and Virgil

Rohiff.  
**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**  
Friday, June 16: Open AA meeting, firehall, 8 p.m.  
Saturday, June 17: Public Library, 9-12 and 1-3 p.m.  
Monday, June 19: Public Library, 1-5 and 7-9 p.m.; Library Program, "The Sky is Falling" a play and a craft, will be in the Winside Legion Post at 7 p.m.; Senior Citizen's, Legion Post, 2 p.m.  
Tuesday, June 20: Hospital Guild workers: Carol Jorgensen and Helen Holtgrew  
Wednesday, June 21: Public Library, 2-6 p.m.



Rebecca Ping and Henry Wong

# Ping graduates

Rebecca Ping, daughter of Jean Ping of Wayne and granddaughter of Ephriam Johnson of Wakefield, graduated from the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque on May 13.

She received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology and graduated with Cum Laude University Honors and Magna Cum Laude Psychology Departmental Honors.

Rebecca was also a member of Psi-Chi and Phi Beta Kappa honor societies.

Henry Wong, son of David and Lily Wong of Canada also graduated from the University on the same day.

He received his Doctorate Degree in Pharmacy. He was honored at graduation with numerous achievement awards including: Intern of the Year Award, Faculty Award (awarded by faculty to the student with the highest GPA) and the Top Scholar Award.

Attending the graduations in Albuquerque were Jean Ping and Rebecca's brother and sister-in-law and nephews, Joseph and Annette Ping, James and Brady Ping, all of Wayne; Henry's parents, David and Lily Wong; his sister and brother-in-law, Jeff and Roxanne Dillabough and sister and brother, Laura and Adrian, all from Canada.



Cameron Sidak of Emmet, left, receives the Wayne State College Annual Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award from Dr. Paul Karr, associate professor at WSC.

# Student honored

Cameron Sidak of Emmet has been awarded the WSC Annual Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award.

Sidak, a 1999 O'Neill High School graduate, is the son of Dale and Cathy Sidak.

He is enrolled at WSC through the Rural Health Opportunities Program (RHOP), which guarantees pre-admission to professional schools. He is a pre-medicine student.

"I think RHOP is a great program for students who know what they want to go into," Sidak said.

He said a shadowing experience in high school is when he decided that he wanted to become a doctor following a college education.

"I've enjoyed WSC," Sidak said. "I've enjoyed the small classes and the opportunity you have for personal attention or help with class when you need it."

As a WSC student, Sidak has been involved in Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Alpha Lambda Delta national academic honorary and

Health Sciences Club, an organization that further exposes students of pre-professional majors to their respective fields through speakers, experiences and other opportunities to give students a better idea of how life will be within their respective careers.

Sidak was selected to receive this award by the Wayne State College chemistry faculty.

"The chemistry faculty met and discussed academic performance in the classroom, lab skills, overall attitude and personality," said Dr. Paul Karr, associate professor at WSC. "We selected the student we felt was most deserving."

The Annual Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award is sponsored by the Chemical Rubber Company of West Palm Beach, Fla. and is presented to the outstanding freshman chemistry student at each of over 1,000 colleges and universities.

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# Local WSC students named to honor roll

The following Wayne State College students were named to the honor roll this past semester. The list is as follows:

Paulson, Jamie Leigh and Roeber, Misti Kristina, both of Allen; Isom, Jennifer J. and Mohr, Nicole Marie, both of Carroll; Cross, Nicole Diane and Harder, Ely Louise, both of Concord; Fleer, Robin W. of Hoskins; \*McManigal, Michael Shad, Suehl, Trent Douglas, both of Hoskins; Jorgensen, Diane Sue, Kirk, Kora, Kolsrud, Gina L., McCoy, Kristina Louise, Mohr, Catherine Ann, all of Laurel;

\*Mundahl, Diane Elaine, Pehrson, Amber Jo, Stark, Danielle Ray, Stone, Mike Marland, Ward, Vincent Allen, Wefer, Megan Anna, all of Laurel;

Brown, Austin D., Brudigam, Susan Marie, Carson, Andrea Renee, \*Heinemann, Timothy Jay, Kai, Andrea M., \*Larson, Lynette M., Mason, Sarah, Nicholson, Debra Rodriguez, Eilene S., Sandahl, Tammy Sue Tello, all of Wakefield;

Arica L. Archuleta, Lisa Ann, Beiermann, Jennifer Leigh, Blaser, Caitlin Anna, Blumenkamp, Paul Andrew, \*Boehle, David M., Bolton, Sarah Rae, Brouillette, Tonya Sue, Carner, Matt Robert, Conley, Heather Dawn, Connealy, Rachael Anne, Crom, Jennifer Ann, Cro Tiffany Jean, Dahl, Ryan Matthew Dangberg, Adam Bradley, all of Wayne;

\*Diediker, Abbie Lynn, Doescher, Kristen Lee, Edwards, Logan Danielle, Ensz, David Jon Fluent, Melissa Ann, Frevert, Brandy Marie, Granberg, Erin Christine Hart, Tara Leigh, Hartman, Staci Leigh Heikes, Melissa Anne, Hoffmeyer, Michaela J., Hoffmeyer, Preston Jay, Holdorf,

Monica Crystal, Holmes, Catryna Marie, Howard, Roger, Jacobs Elizabeth Sarah, all of Wayne.

Janke, Marie Willadene, \*Johnson, Beth Marie, Johnson, Heidi Coriene, Johnson, Matthew Allan, Kizzire, Heather Marie, Klein, Radiance A., Koeber, Kayla Michelle, Kolker, Michael Joseph, Kortum, Richard Michael, Kraatz, Maria A., Lake, Nichole Rae, Lipp, Natasha Ruth, Loetscher, Melissa Ellen, Lutt, Jeremy Michael, Mattison, Mindy Kay, \*Meister, Gina Marie, Meyer, Elizabeth Kristen, Meyer, Jessica Michelle, Muir, Nicholas Steven, \*Murtaugh, Josh Francis, Nolte, Kimberly Ann, Nolte, Traci Ann, Parker, Brooke Mane, \*Pekas, Jeffrey Lee, Pendency, Ami Marie, Powers, Alicia Marie, Raveling, Jessica Lynne, Samuelson, Joshua John, Sattler, Stacy May, Sherer, Joshua Lee, Sholes, Kelly Lynne, Skelton, Timori Jeanne, Sperling, Katie Ann, Spethman, Gunnar J., Spiridonov, Peter, Walton, Lisa Marie, Weber, Melissa Marie, Weber, Stacy Gail, Wiltse, Michelle Lynn, all of Wayne;

\*Jaeger, Candace Brooke, \*Kirsch, Heidi Marie, Rademacher, Jay Allen, Rademacher, Sarah Pauline, all of Winside; Hansen, Thomas Timothy, Hansen, Trisha Mary, both of Wisner

More than 700 students at Wayne State College were named to the Honor Roll for exemplary academic achievement during the past semester.

To be named to the honor roll, a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale and be enrolled as a full-time student.

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# Receive honors

Crystal Jensen and Jeremy Jaeger were named Athletes of the Year during the Winside School Award Banquet held recently.

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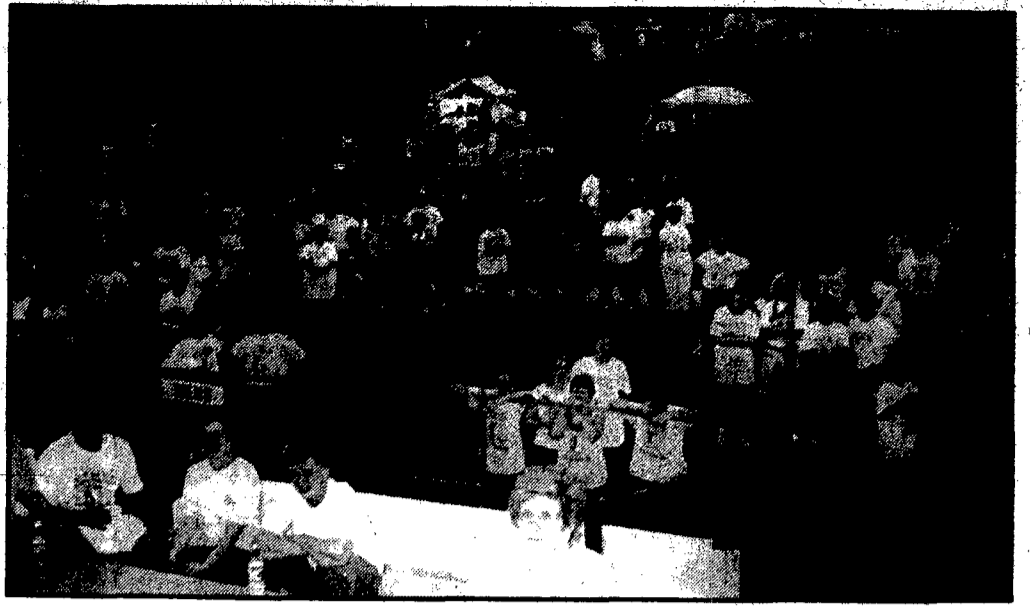
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### Relay for Life

More than 400 people participated in the second annual Relay for Life Friday and Saturday at Wayne State College. Clockwise from top left, Vicky Skokan rides around the track prior to her haircut. A large crowd of on-lookers watch as the cutting begins. Participants take a break from walking while others continue the trek. More than 800 luminaries were lit around the track. Vicky accepts a check from Wayne Herald Publisher Jim Shanks as a donation to the cause. Tents were put up several times due to strong winds. Line dancing was also a part of the event. Several members of Vicky's family took turns cutting her hair. She and her husband, Larry, enjoy her new look.



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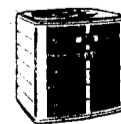
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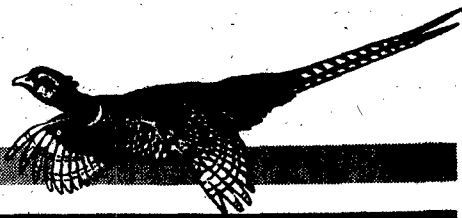
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## Facts on drinking water shared

Q. How do I know what is in my drinking water?

A. In 1999, you should have received a new communication from your public water utility. The Consumer Confidence Report (CCR) was a new requirement of the revised federal Safe Drinking Water Act.

If you live in a large community, you probably received the report in the mail. If you live in a smaller community, the report might have been published in the local newspaper. You will get another CCR from your public water utility this year.

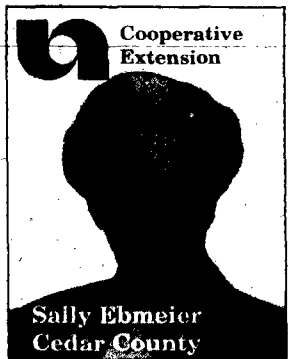
Take time to study it. It will provide information so you, the water consumer, will know and understand what is in your drinking water.

Among other things, the CCR will identify the source of your drinking water, the treatment used, any contaminants that have been identified in the water and what the potential health effects of those contaminants are.

Q: Can I tell if my drinking water is OK by looking at it, tasting it, or smelling it?

A: No. In many cases, chemicals or microbes that could make water

unsafe to drink cannot be seen, tasted or smelled. The only way to know if water you use for drinking



and cooking contains potentially harmful substances is to have it tested. All public water supplies are required by the federal Safe Drinking Water Act and Nebraska law to be tested on a scheduled basis for potentially harmful contamination. Testing a private water supply is not required by current regulations. Owners of private water supplies are responsible to themselves for having their water supply tested to ensure it is safe.

Q: Water often looks cloudy when first take from a faucet and then it clears up. Why does this happen and is the water safe to drink?

A: The cloudy water is caused by tiny air bubbles in the water. After

awhile, the bubbles rise to the top and are gone. The air bubbles do not make the water unsafe to drink.

Myth: We have less water today than we did 100 years ago.

Reality: There is the same amount of water on earth today as there was when the earth was formed three billion years ago. The difference is that today many more demands are placed on water. Because our demands on water continue to grow but our supplies don't, everyone should lend a hand to conserve, protect and get involved with decisions that affect our water resources.

Water fact: Almost 80 percent of the earth's surface is covered with water; but less than one percent is fresh water that can actually be used for drinking, irrigating crops, recreation, industrial uses and other purposes. Ninety-nine percent of the earth's water is in oceans or frozen in polar ice caps. That's why it is very important that we conserve and protect our fresh water supplies.

Food for thought: To stay healthy, you need to consume two to three quarts of water a day. Some you drink, some you get from the food you eat. Water also plays a big role in growing, processing and cooking food. So it makes good sense to take care of our water resources.

SOURCE: Sharon Skipton Douglas/Sarpy County Extension Educator, NU/IANR

## Engagements — Auxiliary holds June meeting



Dietrich — Keil

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dietrich Jr. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Heidi, to Steven D. Keil, son of Juli Hanika of Laurel.

The bride is a 1996 graduate of Bancroft-Rosalie Community School and is employed as a teller at State National Bank & Trust Company in Wayne.

Her fiancé is a 1996 graduate of Laurel-Concord Community School and is a self-employed contractor.

The couple is planning a July 29, 2000 wedding at Trinity Lutheran Church at Martinsburg.

The Irwin L. Sears Unit #43 met June 5 at the home of Neva Lorenzen.

President Frances Doring opened the meeting with colors in place. Chaplain Fauneil Hoffman gave the opening prayer for peace. The group sang one stanza of the "Star Spangled Banner" which was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. The unit citation preamble of the constitution of the American Legion Auxiliary was also read.

A letter was read from Jan Twiford. The Department Convention will be June 23-25 at Kearney.

A memorial service and the charter was draped for Shirley Brockman and Elsie Hailey. Frances Doring, Fauneil Hoffman and Eveline Thompson took part in the service.

Those assisting at the Memorial Day services included Fauneil Hoffman, Eveline Thompson, Neva Lorenzen and Leona Kluge.

Election of officers was held with all current officers retaining their offices.

Chaplain Fauneil Hoffman gave the prayer for peace, followed by the singing of one verse of "America." The group also had the Little Red School House March.

President Doring closed the meeting to reopen on Monday, July 3 at 2 p.m. at the home of Neva Lorenzen. Lunch will be served by Betty Lessman and Bernita Sherbahn.

Following the meeting lunch was served by Dorothea Schwanke.

## Eagles auxiliary plans cookout for Father's Day

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary #3757 met June 5 with Madam President Jessica Olson presiding.

CPR classes led by the Wayne County Red Cross will be held Thursday, June 29. Eagles members are encouraged to sign up at the club. Non-members are encouraged to call Jessica Olson at 375-3810 or the club at 375-9956. At the completion of the class, the club can apply for a grant to the Red Cross.

The lunch policy after meetings was discussed. It was decided to serve only cake, bars, or dessert and coffee. Sandwiches will no longer be served.

The Father's Day Cookout will be held Friday, June 16 at 7 p.m. Each family should bring their own meat to grill plus one other dish of food. Committee members are DeAnn Behlers, Annette Ping and Nelda Hammer.

The next meeting will be Monday, June 19 with Doris Gilliland serving.

Jessica Olson served lunch following the meeting.

## Kristine Kopperud named to Dean's List

Kristine Kopperud of Wayne was named to the Dean's List at Augustana College in Sioux Falls, SD, for the 2000 Spring Semester. Four hundred forty-three full time students were included in the list.

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## New Arrivals

**BRUDIGAM** — Mike and Becky (Hansen) Brudigam of Wakefield, a daughter, Rachel Jordyn, 7 lbs., 4.75 oz., born May 29, 2000. Grandparents are Greg and Joyce Hansen of Silver Creek and Curt and Cinda Brudigam of Wakefield. Great-grandparents are Ed and Dorothy Grone of Wayne, Frank and Donna Hansen of Kearney, Claude and Lois Harder of Fremont and Marvin Brudigam of Wakefield.

**SAHS** — Roger and Teri Sabs of Stillwater, Okla., a son, Nicholas Vaughn, 7 lbs., 5.5 oz., born June 8, 2000. Grandparents are Welden and Betty Schwarten of Wakefield and Erna Sabs of Wayne.

**McNUTT** — Matthew and Jennifer McNutt of Phoenix, Ariz., a daughter, Emily Elizabeth, 8 lbs., 1 oz., born May 31, 2000. Grandparents include Jerry and Gayle Kingston of Phoenix, Ariz. Great-grandmothers are Frances Kingston of Wayne and Gertrude Ohlquist of Wakefield.

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Mr. and Mrs. Benshoof

## Benshoofs to observe 40th

Kermit and JoAnne Benshoof of Carroll will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 24, 2000.

An open house will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Carroll Auditorium with a dance following. Music will be provided by Kenny Karlow.

Hosting the event will be the couple's three daughters, Keriane Wills of Plainview, Kristi and Bill George of Columbus and Karlene and Dave Woslager of Carroll. The couple also has eight grandchildren.

Kermit Benshoof and JoAnne Brodhagen were married May 22, 1960 at Zion Lutheran Church in Pierce.

The honorees request no gifts.

## Piano student takes part in auditions in Lincoln

Kelly Mitchell, a piano student of Mrs. Marcile Uken, took part in the Nebraska Music Teachers Auditions held in Lincoln on May 20.

Kelly is the daughter of Dennis and Kathy Mitchell.

Each student is required to play two memorized pieces from two periods of music, take a theory test, play scales, take a sight reading test and written and aural theory test. Grade level of playing is determined by school classroom grade. Kelly scored the highest rating in sight reading and scales and passed the theory test and has qualified for State auditions which will be held held this fall.

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**FAITH BAPTIST Independent - Fundamental**  
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(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**  
400 Main St.  
(Douglas Shelton, pastor)  
Sunday: All Sunday School classes, 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.; Fellowship, 10:15 - 10:30; Worship service, 10:30 to 11:45. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.; Prayer time, 8 p.m.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian)**  
1110 East 7th St.  
(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 St.  
(Craig Holstedt, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship service, 9:45 a.m.; Fellowship hour, 10:45. Thursday: Lectionary Bible Study, 9 a.m.

**FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
Altona (9 miles south, 1 1/4 miles east of Wayne)  
Missouri Synod  
(Keith Kihne, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:15.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST**  
6th & Main St.

(Gary Main, pastor)  
Sunday: Peace with Justice. Father's Day. Early Worship, 8:15; Morning Worship, 9:30; Reception for Pastor Main, 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday: Naomi, 1:30 p.m.; Theophilus, 2; Gospel Seekers, 8. Thursday: Siouxland Blood Bank at Providence Medical Center, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday: Saturday Women's Fellowship, 9 a.m.

**GRACE LUTHERAN**  
Missouri Synod  
904 Logan  
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(Jeffrey Anderson, pastor)  
(Brian Bohn, associate pastor)  
Sunday: Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible Classes, 9:15; Worship, 8 and 10:30. Monday: Worship with Holy Communion, 6:45 p.m. Tuesday: Grace Outreach, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies' Aid, 2 p.m.

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
Kingdom Hall  
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Sunday: Public meeting, 10 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:50. Tuesday: Congregation book study, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Ministry school, 7:30 p.m.

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served after Mass. Monday: No Mass. Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Parish Council, at the rectory, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8 a.m. Thursday: Mass, 8 a.m. Additional Reconciliation times available by appointment.

### Allen

**FIRST LUTHERAN**  
(John Plowman, Interim pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 8 a.m.; Sunday School, 9.

**UNITED METHODIST**  
(Rev. Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)  
(Rev. Chuck Rager, pastor)  
(Rev. Bill Anderson, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday Services, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Bible Study at Fran Schubert's, 1 p.m. Men's Bible Study with Pastor Chuck by arrangement; Ladies' Bible Study with Pastor Nancy by arrangement.

### Carroll

**BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN**  
(Gail Axen, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9.

**ST. PAUL LUTHERAN**  
(Rev. Keith Kihne, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m.

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Rev. Gary Main, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m. Tuesday: Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

### Concord

**CONCORDIA LUTHERAN**  
(Ken Marquardt, Interim pastor)  
Saturday: Dorcas Circle at the Renaissance in Wayne, 9:30 a.m. Sunday: Worship Service with Tom Beaty of Norfolk Rescue Mission as guest, 8:30 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Study, 9:30 a.m.

**ST. PAUL LUTHERAN East of town**  
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### Dixon

**DIXON UNITED METHODIST**  
(Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)  
(Chuck Rager, pastor)  
(Bill Anderson, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday Services, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10. Thursday: Bible Study offered every other Wednesday

**ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC**

(Fr. Al Salanitro, pastor)  
Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m. Tuesday: Mass, 9 a.m. Tuesday: Mass, 9 a.m.

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**PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
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**TRINITY EVANG. LUTHERAN**  
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**EVANGELICAL COVENANT**  
802 Winter St.  
(Ross Erickson, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10; Senior High, 7 p.m. Monday - Friday: Senior High Camp; Covenant Annual meeting in Minneapolis. Wednesday: Rebecca Circle, 2 p.m. Saturday: New Way Singers in Concert at Christian Church, 7 p.m.

## New bishop elected

The Rev. David L. deFreese, 45, of Kearney will lead the more than 128,000 Lutherans in the Nebraska Synod, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. Voting members of Assembly 2000 elected Pastor deFreese to a six-year term as bishop on the fifth ballot on June 10 in South Sioux City. Bishop-elect deFreese will take office on Sept. 1, 2000. "I am very humbled, very amazed," said the newly elected leader of 266 ELCA congregations in Nebraska. "I long for you to know that I will trust God to help me serve the very best I can. I covet your prayers, and along with your prayers, I ask for your kindness." Installation of the bishop-elect is set for Sept. 14, 2000 at First Lutheran Church in Kearney. The Rev. Dr. H. George Anderson, pre-

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**  
4 North, 3 East of Wayne  
(Brian Handrich, pastor)  
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour on KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Adult Bible Studies, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30.

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
216 West 3rd  
(Susan Banholzer, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN**  
West 7th & Maple  
(Bruce Schut, pastor)  
Sunday: Christian Education, 8:45 a.m.; Worship, 10; AAL, 7:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday: Lutheran Youth Fellowship Niobrara Trip. Friday - Saturday: Northern Nebraska LWML Convention, Lutheran High Northeast. Saturday: Hymn Sing, 7 p.m.; Worship with Eucharist, 7:30 p.m.

**SALEM LUTHERAN**  
411 Winter  
(Rick C. Danforth, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Vacation Bible School, 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday: WELCA, 2 p.m. Saturday: Worship, 6:30 p.m.

### Winside

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
218 Miner St.  
(Pastor Richard Tino)  
Saturday: Worship service, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Bible study, 9:15; Worship

with Communion, 10:30. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m. Wednesday - Saturday: Pastor's office hours, 9 a.m. to noon.

**TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
Sunday: Worship, 11:15 a.m.

**UNITED METHODIST**  
(Carol Jean Stapleton, pastor)  
Saturday: Sing-a-long, 7 p.m.; Worship, 7:30.

siding bishop of the ELCA, will install Pastor deFreese as Bishop.

## Join Hands Day planned

First Trinity Lutheran Church of Altona will participate in Join Hands Day on Saturday, June 17. All members of the congregation who are able to work are invited to meet at First Trinity Lutheran Church at 9:30 a.m. that day. Youth especially encouraged to attend. Those attending are asked to bring lawn mowers, paint brushes and rags. This project is being sponsored by the National AAL organization. For more information, contact Clara Heinemann, branch president at (402) 396-3247.

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### Hoskins News

Hildegard Fenske  
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#### ZION AID MEETS

Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML met on June 8 with six members and Pastor Riege present.

The devotion was based on Acts, Chapter 15. The president called the meeting to order. Roll call was taken. The "penny pot" contribution was one cent for every state the member had been in.

The card committee reported sending one cheer card and nine visitor cards.

The aid members discussed voting for the LWML convention. The members also sorted out the In-gathering for the Orphan Grain Train.

Prayer letters for the Japanese were presented by Pastor Riege and Joyce Saagebarth; they were from Gary Thies.

June Reminders: Altar Guild: Joyce Saagebarth and Jeanne Bordeaux, Verjean Lippman and Hilda Hamm.

Flower Committee: Elaine Ehlers. Hostess for July: LaVerda Kruger.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and table prayer. Lunch was served by Donna Kruger. Plate prizes went to Joyce Saagebarth and Lorena Weich. The group tied two quilts and packed the In-gathering materials for the Orphan Grain Train.

#### MEET WITH MINNESOTA FRIENDS

Esther and Julius Rechtermann had a visit with James and Nina Stroh of Faribault, Minn., in Onawa, Iowa, on June 11. Esther and Nina were classmates at the Evangelical Deaconess Hospital/School of Nursing in St. Louis, Mo. in the 1950s.

#### VISIT THE U.S./CANADIAN BORDER

Bill and Hildegard Fenske returned home from a five day trip on June 10. They visited the International Peace Garden on the United States and Canadian border.

The U.S. part of the garden is in North Dakota and the Canadian part is in Manitoba.

They also visited Kulm and Beulah in North Dakota, which was where Mrs. Fenske's father, Rev. Diedrich Buelter from Germany, began parish-ministry in the United States in response to a request for German-speaking pastors to serve churches in North and South Dakota.

#### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, June 22: Hoskins Garden Club members meet, 8:30 a.m., at Fenske home for annual tour

### WSC singers to be honored after trip to Russia

Dr. Sheila Stearns, president of WSC, will host a reception to honor the Madrigal Singers following their tour to Russia, on Friday June 23 at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center Frey Conference Suite.

This will be an opportunity for the group to share photos, stories and some musical numbers with the campus and community.

"I can go on and on about how wonderful the students sang and how wonderful the trip was," said Pearl Hansen, interim division head of fine arts, who accompanied the group.

"If enough of the students are able to return for this reception, we will share a few musical numbers with those in attendance," said David Lawrence, director



### Confirmation students

Members of the Confirmation Class of 2000 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne include, front row, left to right, Matthew Roeber, Aaron Smith, Alyssa Hansen, Amber Surber and Benjamin Allemann. Middle row, Brett Morlok, Sevanah Mrsny, Megan Jensen, Lacey Wurdeman, Stacie Hoeman and Bradley Frevert. Back row, Nathan Temme, Christopher Nissen, Joshua Sharer, Jessie Nelson, Austin Leighty and Trevor Krugman. The class was taught by Pastor Brian Bohn and Pastor Jeff Anderson.



Jan Hammer, left, and Carol Rethwisch recently completed Stephen Ministry Training in St. Louis, Mo. They will now serve as Ministry leaders at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

### Day Campers

More than 60 youth in grades one through six are participating in Day Camp at Our Savior Lutheran Church. The week-long camp provides a program of Bible study, games, songs, creative arts and outdoor education. The program is being led by Nebraska Lutheran Outdoor Ministries (NLOM) of Ashland. In addition, a number of volunteers from the church are assisting. At the same time, a Day Camp is being held for children ages four years through kindergarten. Family members are encouraged to attend closing ceremonies at noon on Friday to mark the end of the program.



### Two attend training

Jan Hammer and Carol Rethwisch were trained at a Stephen Ministry Series Leaders Training Course in St. Louis, Mo. in May.

They will serve as Stephen Ministry Leaders at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne where they will be equipping lay people to give com-

passionate support by sharing Christ's love one-to-one by organizing, teaching and supervising Stephen Ministers to be caregivers in their congregation and the community.

Ellen Heinemann will be attending training in Seattle, Wash. in July.

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**Recycling dates near**

The recycling of plastic pesticide containers in Nebraska for 2000 is underway.

"We have a record 60 recycling sites this year in a record number of Nebraska counties (39)," said Larry Schulz, Extension Pesticide Coordinator for the University of Nebraska.

This includes many new sites in northeast Nebraska where several agencies are working together in an effort to increase the awareness about recycling.

These include the RC & D Councils, NRD Districts, UNL Cooperative Extension offices, county Weed Control boards, private industry and other volunteers.

Local collection sites will be available as follows:

Wayne — Precision Agronomy or Fletcher Farm Service, June 29 and July 27, from 8 a.m. to noon.

Allen — Farmers' Coop, June 27 and July 11 and 25 from 8 to 9 a.m.

A complete list of statewide collections sites is also available from the local Cooperative Extension office.

The program will accept rinsed (triple or pressure), clean, dry plastic 1.0 or 2.5 gallon containers.

New in 2000 is the opportunity to recycle plastic pesticide drums of 15 and 30 gallon sizes. The containers must be clean inside and out, including the threads of the neck.

Stained, but otherwise clean and dry containers are acceptable. Labels, lids and booklets must be removed.

For more information on rinsing containers or acceptable/non-acceptable containers, contact any of the agencies listed above.



Those students performing on June 3 include, front row, left to right, Sarah Monahan, John Murray, Jessica Calhoon and Ben Braun. Second row, Sarah Jensen, Amanda Kudrna, Morgan Campbell, Zac Braun, Jared Klassen, Lauryn Braun, Courtney Preston. Third row, Taylor Nelson, Molly Hutchinson, Rachel Jensen, Michelle Murray, Nicholas Klassen, Ashley Kudrna, Lucas Ruwe and Kaitlyn Centrone. Back row, John Jensen, Natalie Fendrick, Elizabeth Campbell, Jennifer Taber, Leigh Campbell, Heather Zach, Amber Nelson, Kristin Brudigam and Ryan Klassen.



Piano students performing on June 4 include, front row, left to right, Jenna Pieper, Ben Bruflat, Barrett Main, Carissa Fehringer and Hannah Mitiku. Second row, Carly Fehringer, Andrea Pieper, Faye Roeber, Lisa Temme, Amanda Nevala, Kyle Koester, JoAnne Parker and Burgandy Roberts. Third row, Scott Baier, Micaela Weber, Jean Pieper, Bill Smith, Tim Schafer, Phillip Anderson, Emily Koester and Stephanie Klein. Back row, Erin Magnuson, Sarah Pieper, Marisa Rose, Allison Baier, Ann Temme, Karie Mitchell, Kelly Mitchell and Emily Bruflat.

**Piano students present recitals to end the year**

Students of Mrs. Marcile Uken presented recitals on June 3 and 4 at the Lecture Hall at the Wayne-Carroll High School.

The theme for this year was "Music Expands the Universe."

Students playing on June 3 include Ben Braun, Lauryn Braun, Zac Braun, Kristin Brudigam, Elizabeth Campbell, Leigh Campbell, Morgan Campbell, Kaitlyn Centrone, Jessica Calhoon, John Jensen, Rachel Jensen, Sarah Jensen, Jared Klassen, Nicholas Klassen, Ryan Klassen, Amanda Kudrna, Sarah Monahan, John Murray, Michelle Murray, Courtney Preston, Amber Nelson, Taylor Nelson, Lucas Ruwe, Jennifer Taber and Heather Zach.

Duets were played by Rachel and Sarah Jensen and Kristin Brudigam and Jennifer Taber.

Students playing on June 4 include Philip Anderson, Alison

Baier, Scott Baier, Ben Bruflat, Emily Bruflat, Carissa Fehringer, Carly Fehringer, Stephanie Klein, Emily Koester, Kyle Koester, Erin Magnuson, Barrett Main, Karie Mitchell, Kelly Mitchell, Hannah Mitiku, Amanda Nevala, JoAnne Parker, Andrea Pieper, Jean Pieper, Jenna Pieper, Sarah Pieper, Burgandy Roberts, Faye Roeber, Marisa Rose, Tim Schafer, Bill Smith, Ann Temme, Lisa Temme and Micaela Weber.

Duets were played by Karie Mitchell and Kelly Mitchell and Ann Temme and Lisa Temme.

Special recognition was given to students receiving two or more years of consecutive superiors at the National Federation Auditions.

Two years in piano solo were Ben Bruflat, Kaitlyn Centrone, Natalie Fendrick, Amanda Kudrna, Barrett Main, Sarah Monahan, JoAnne Parker and Andrea Pieper.

Four year Consecutive Superior

award went to Emily Koester and an eight year Consecutive Superior award was presented to Emily Bruflat.

Nine year Consecutive Superiors in piano duet went to Karie Mitchell and Kelly Mitchell.

Also recognized was Kelly Mitchell for her outstanding work at the Nebraska Music Teachers District Audition and qualifying for State in October.

Students who took part in the Duet Extravaganza at Peru, State were Alison Baier and Heather Zach, Karie Mitchell and Kelly Mitchell and Natalie Fendrick. (Natalie's partner, Sarah Pieper, was sick and unable to attend that day).

Also recognized were the many students who have taken part in Summer Music Olympics and many other activities during the year.

Many students were unable to attend the recital. Certificates and treats were given to the students

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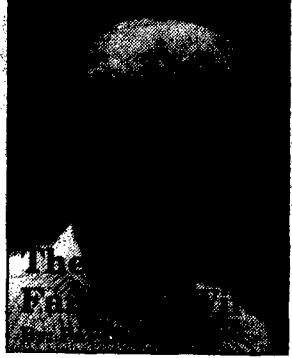
I read it in the local paper this week: Do you know what Nebraskans do when the wind stops blowing? They fall over!

If you chuckled at that, and I certainly did, I would assume that you have a healthy sense of humor. This doesn't mean you aren't very tired of the hot, dry wind; but that you have the ability to see some humor in almost everything you encounter.

I had an unsettling experience this week. I was asked to present my "Humor in Nursing" inservice at a nursing home. All staff members were invited, so there were housekeepers, laundry personnel, dietary people, and quite a few nurse aides there.

One group, about a dozen, I'm guessing, were in the 18 to 22 age category. For some, it is probably a first real job. As I discussed the positive physiological effects of humor, and then rolled into my store of healthy-related jokes, those in the audience who were obviously past forty were having a good time and laughing with me. Those in that younger group were barely smiling. Sometimes, I don't think they really "got it." And my stories are not that

hard to understand, honestly. Almost no one in the entire group



admitted to reading any cartoons or comics strips.

After my presentation, I visited a friend on the faculty at a nearby community college. I shared my perplexity with her. She said she had dealt with the same thing in the class room.

I've been musing the rest of the week. How does one develop a sense of humor? The Navajo used to celebrate an infant's first laugh as

their birth as a social being. Humor is an instinctive survival tool.

In April, I cut out an article about an Hungarian Jew who survived Auschwitz. After describing the horrible conditions, the gentleman admitted to an attempted suicide while in the camp. "It was easier to be a dead Jew than a live one," he said. He developed a sense of humor as his survival mechanism.

Another colleague says we have to have a point of reference to understand a joke. And, if someone isn't reading newspapers or catching the evening news report, he or she won't understand who or what we are joking about. Something to think about.

The 80-year-old lady from Indiana made it home safely. I called to make sure. The LSU fans are delightful. They are tail-gating before the game with friends who are serving alligator, cajun style. So far, they have not requested grits for breakfast. If they did, I could not accommodate.

Hope that made you smile. And here's hoping it rains for CWS. It almost always does.

## LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle sale was held on Friday with a run of 450 head sold. Prices were \$2 to \$4 higher on steers and heifers and steady on cows and bulls.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$72 to \$75. Good and choice steers were \$70 to \$72. Medium and good steers were \$69 to \$70. Standard steers were \$55 to \$62. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$72 to \$75. Good and choice heifers \$70 to \$72. Medium and good heifers were \$69 to \$70. Standard heifers were \$55 to \$62. Beef cows were \$38 to \$44. Utility cows were \$38 to \$44. Canners and cutters were \$34 to \$38; bologna bulls were \$48 to \$58.

Stocker and Feeder sale was held Friday with 210 head sold. The market was steady.

Good and choice steer calves were \$95 to \$115. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$95 to \$125. Good and choice yearling steers were \$75 to \$85. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$90 to \$100. Good and choice heifer calves were \$90 to \$100. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$95 to \$120. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$74 to

\$85.

There were 72 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday. Prices were steady on all classes.

Good and choice steers, \$71 to \$75. Good and choice heifers, \$71 to \$75. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$69 to \$71. Standard, \$55 to \$62. Good cows, \$38 to \$44.

Prices for dairy cattle at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Wednesday were steady, with 23 head sold.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$950 to \$1,250. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$750 to \$900. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$750; 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$275 to \$475; 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$650. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$150 to \$210 and holstein calves, \$100 to \$160.

The sheep sale was held at the Norfolk Livestock Market Monday with 437 head sold. Prices were \$3

to \$4 lower for fats and steady on feeder lambs and ewes.

Fat lambs: 100 to 140 lbs., \$83 to \$86.50 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$95 to \$110 cwt.; 70 to 100 lbs., \$80 to \$95 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$50 to \$85; Medium, \$35 to \$50; slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

There were 315 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday. Prices were steady.

10 to 20 lbs., \$15 to \$25; steady; 20 to 30 lbs., \$22 to \$32; steady; 30 to 40 lbs., \$33 to \$44; steady; 40 to 50 lbs., \$40 to \$55; steady; 50 to 60 lbs., \$47 to \$59; steady; 60 to 70 lbs., \$55 to \$60; steady; 70 to 80 lbs., \$56 to \$63; steady; 80 lbs. and up, \$58 to \$65; steady.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 475. Butchers were \$11.50 lower and sows were steady.

U.S. 1's + 2's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$50 to \$50.80; 2's + 3's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$49 to \$50; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$48 to \$49; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$42 to \$48; 3's + 4's, 300 + lbs., \$36 to \$42.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$36 to \$37; 500 to 650 lbs., \$37 to \$37.50.

Boars: \$15 to \$30.

## Loberg selected for Institute

Nearly 130 high school juniors and seniors, including Beth Loberg of Carroll, have been chosen to participate in the 29th annual Nebraska



Beth Loberg

Agricultural Youth Institute (NAYI) July 10-13.

The four-day event will be held on the east campus of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Delegates were selected based on their interest in Nebraska agriculture and their leadership potential.

At the conference, delegates will have the opportunity to discuss agriculture policy, international marketing and other issues impor-

tant to the ag industry. Motivational speakers, discussion groups and a simulated farm management game will challenge delegates to develop leadership potential and strengthen their pride in Nebraska agriculture.

"NAYI is an excellent opportunity for Nebraska youth to meet other young Nebraskans interested in agriculture, hear from people who are working in the industry and find new opportunities in agriculture," said Nebraska Agriculture Director Merlyn Carlson.

"NAYI 2000 — Setting the Standard" for Tomorrow's

Agriculture" is the theme of this year's conference. The NAYI program is coordinated by the Nebraska Agricultural Youth Council, comprised of 16 college-age men and women selected by the Nebraska Department of Agriculture (NDA). Kari Wagner of Winnetoon is the agricultural youth coordinator for NDA and is overseeing the day-to-day planning of the Institute's program.

Beth is the daughter of Dan and Kris Loberg of Carroll. She will be senior at Wayne-Carroll Schools.

## Award winners announced

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## 4-H News

### HELPING HANDS 4-H CLUB

Two members and three adults of the Helping Hands 4-H Club met May 23 at the Winside Park.

Roll call was "Your Favorite Flower." The group planted flowers by the stage in the park.

They then reviewed record books. The treasurer's report was given and bills paid.

Virginia Fleer gave a demonstration on "Decorate Your Duds."

The next meeting was set for June 13 at the home of Tim Puntney. Lindy Fleer, news reporter

## Wayne County Extension Board meeting planned

The Wayne County Extension Board will meet on Monday, June 19 at 8 p.m. in the Wayne County Courthouse meeting room.

The meeting is open to the public. An agenda is available at the Extension Office at 510 Pearl Street in Wayne.

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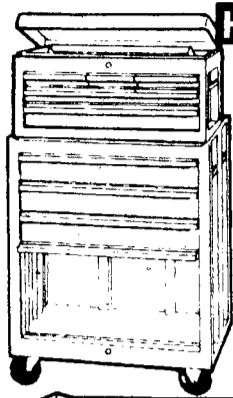


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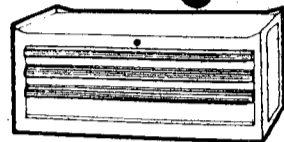
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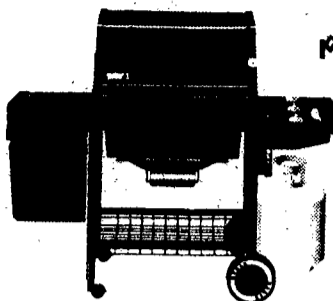
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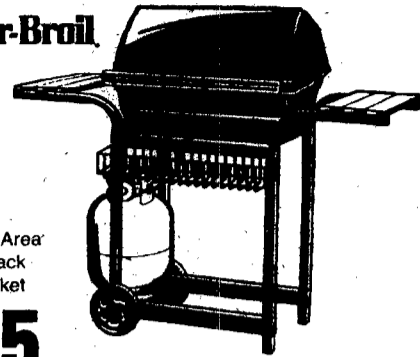
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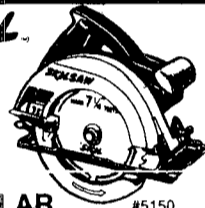


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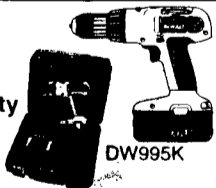
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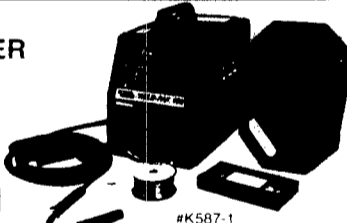


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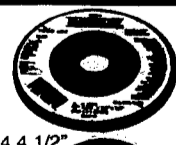


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**PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT FUND**

Representing the fourth grade class, Ben Henderson presented a check for \$525 to Mark Demke, treasurer of the Wakefield Community Foundation. The Foundation and the Wakefield Community Club jointly sponsored the campaign playground improvement in Wakefield.

The fifth grade class, for the second year, collected Box Tops for Education which they turned into dollars for the playground project.

Installation for the new equipment was to be held June 10 and is also to be held June 17.

Contributions are still being accepted to complete the goal of the fund drive.

**FOUNDATION GRANTS FUNDS**

The Gardner Foundation has awarded a grant of \$8,500 in memory of Paul Fischer who was a long-

time member of the Dixon Country Ag Society and served as its secretary for 11 years. In awarding the funds, Dan Gardner said, "Paul did an awful lot for the fair."

Margaret, Paul's wife, was very appreciative of the honor bestowed on her late husband and thanked the Gardner Foundation for remembering him in such a special way.

The donation will be used to complete the grandstand renovation project which began last year. According to the fair board, progress is being made on the grandstand work and it is expected to be completed by fair time, which is scheduled to begin July 30.

The Ag Society has also identified many more needs within the confines of the grounds and donation for specific projects are needed. Anyone interested in contributing funds is encouraged to contact a member of the Fair Board.

**NEW WAY SINGERS**

The New Way Singers of

Nebraska Christian College will be in Wakefield on Saturday evening, June 24. Singers are a group of high school students chosen to tour around the country.

The group visiting Wakefield is under the direction of Tim Snyder of Grand Island and Deb Nicholson of Wakefield is the piano accompanist for the group.

The Christian Church congregation invited the Wakefield community to mark the date on their calendars and plan to attend.

**SCHOLARSHIP**

Andrea Kai of Wakefield has been awarded a business/English annual scholarship to Wayne State College.

Andrea is the daughter of Kevin and Bonnie Kai. She is a 1997 Wakefield Community School graduate and a junior at WSC with a human resource management major. Her WSC activities include intramural, Anderson Hall Council and helping raise funds for the college during the annual phonathon.

**PLANTS FLOWERS**

As one of their projects just before school was out, the fifth grade students planted all the flower boxes and beds that surrounds the ball diamonds. Assisting were teachers Deb Garwood, Terri Samuelson and Morris Jacobsen, along with volunteers Peggy Gustafson, Betty Bressler and Alice Johnson.

Paul and Tom Eaton were kept busy delivering the flowers, which Eaton's Greenhouse donated for the project to the park.

**STANFORD STANDOUT**

Joe Borchard, great nephew of Margaret Cisney, will be playing in the College World Series in Omaha. This is Borchard's third year at Stanford University on a baseball/football scholarship. He plays right field in baseball. In football, he has been the backup quarterback and this fall is slated to be the starting quarterback.

Borchard and his Stanford teammates defeated the University of Nebraska in a three-game Super Regional to become one of eight teams in the World Series.

**FAMILY REUNION**

The Anderberg-Ekberg Family Reunion was held June 4 at the rural Wakefield home of Lyle and Marvene Ekberg. Forty-three family members attended from as far away as Minnesota, North Carolina, New Mexico and Pennsylvania. Also from Omaha, Pender, Wayne, Osmond, Elkhorn and Wakefield.

The next reunion will be held on the first Sunday in June in the year 2001 at Wakefield.

**CARD SHOWER**

The family of Alta Pearson is requesting a card shower for her 95th birthday which occurs on Sunday, June 18. Her address is 310 Ash Street, Apt. 1, Wakefield, NE 68784.

**PRESENTS NEW FLAG**

Terry Hoffman, administrator at the Wakefield Health Care Center, recently accepted a new flag to fly outside the center from members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary. Present for the presentation were Vivian Hugelmann, Arlene Benson, Alice Johnson, Elaine Holm and Mabel Lubberstedt. Mrs. Hugelmann and Mrs. Lubberstedt are Care Center residents.

The flag was flown over the US Capitol and received from Rep. Doug Bereuter.

**QUILTED WALL HANGINGS**

Last fall, the families of residents at the Wakefield Health Care Center received a request to design a block which would represent the loved ones at the center. From these blocks, two wallhangings were put together and unveiled during Nursing Home Week in May.

Members of the Wakefield Health Care Center Auxiliary who did the quilting were Ruth Boeckenhauer, Margaret Lundahl, Gladys Park, Ruth Felt and Assistant Activities Director Pat Henderson.

In all, 67 blocks were created, 35 for each hanging. Some of the blocks also represented the Board of Directors, employees and volunteers at the center. Roberta Hoising pieced the blocks together before the auxiliary did the quilting.

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

Monday, June 19: PFO, 7:45 p.m.

**Briefly Speaking**

**Country Club holds luncheon**

WAYNE — The Wayne Country Club ladies' luncheon was held June 13 with 32 persons attending. Bridge was played at eight tables.

Hostesses were Adelyn Park and Phyllis Hix. Guests included Dawn Lubberstedt, Marilyn Hansen and DiAnn Kenny.

Winners last week were Clara Sullivan, high; Norma Janke, second high and Aggie Weber, third high.

Hostesses next week will be Margaret Kenny and Doris Harmer. For reservations call (402) 585-4558 or (402) 585-4804.

**Lutt reunion planned**

AREA — The Lutt family reunion and potluck picnic will be held at Bressler Park in Wayne on Sunday, June 25 beginning at noon.

All Lutt relatives are encouraged to attend.

**Roving Gardeners tour area**

AREA — The Roving Gardeners Club met June 8 at Darleen Topp's with eight members present.

From there the group took off for a tour of Wayne and Wakefield, visiting gardens and businesses. A noon lunch was held with the Wakefield Seniors.

After lunch the group toured the Eaton Greenhouse and had a short meeting.

The next meeting will be with Ione Dunklau on Thursday, July 13.

**Under Delayed Entry Program**

**Joins United States Army**

Derek Kinnison has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Norfolk.

The program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay entering active duty for up to one year.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as \$50,000 toward

a college education. After completion of basic military training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career job specialty.

Kinnison, a 1999 graduate of Verdigre High School, will report to Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C., for basic training June 27, 2000.

He is the son of Deborah Whitt of Wayne and Daniel Kinnison of Omaha.

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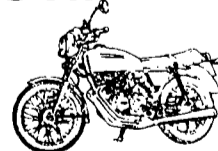
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When most folks think of the average weekend at Lewis and Clark Recreation Area, they think of the 100 percent occupied campsites, full boat ramp parking lots and lots of folks having a great time recreating in the outdoors. While this is usually true on the surface it's the behind the scenes work or problems that develop on the average weekend that the park staff trains and prepares for that most folks either take for granted or have no idea even take place.

What I refer to are the medical emergencies, storm warnings/watches, lost children, vehicle/pedestrian accidents, boat accidents, and the general law enforcement efforts that go into providing an organized, busy park environment for all to enjoy!

I was reminded of this last Memorial Day weekend when a friend, who lives in the lake area, analyzed that things must have gone pretty well since only one ambulance went by his house on Hwy. 52 over the weekend. I then went on to tell him about the other average emergencies we experienced that weekend—two lost children, both found, two serious medical emergencies, one requiring a response by boat, one thunderstorm watch, where we notify all campers of the weather status, one pair of missing boaters, and about a dozen law enforcement incidences ranging from DUI arrests to warning folks to refrain from bringing glass bottles onto our beaches.

Annually we train our seasonal staff on how to handle these various situations and the Memorial Day weekend is usually the first big test for the summer. Our seasonal staff handles the

bulk of these situations 24 hours a day and we feel we are very fortunate to be able to employ such an outstanding group of individuals. When an emergency comes up all staff becomes involved, from park rangers to maintenance workers, since part of our mission statement is to provide a safe environment for our visitors.

Of course, there are many other teamplayers that assist us in emergencies such as the local Storm Spotters, Yankton County Sheriff's Office, Yankton Search and Rescue/Civil Defense, Coast Guard Auxiliary, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Yankton County Fire Department, Yankton Emergency Medical Services (EMS) and at the center most times the Yankton Police Department Dispatch Center.

Often times we depend on these groups/individuals for not only their support, but also leadership and experience in many of these emergency situations. Many of these folks are volunteers



Jeffrey Vanmeesteren

and have jobs that are very stressful and

intense during these emergency situations. We appreciate their help and the great commitment they make to the protection and safety of our lake area visitors.

The park staff also appreciates the many individuals and families who use the park following basic safety rules and respect for their fellow campers so that problems are kept at a minimum. Safety practices such as teaching children campfire safety, instructing a child as to what to do if they get lost and wearing appropriate safety gear when bicycling or rollerblading will go a long ways to prevent serious accidents.

In spite of all the best efforts bringing some extra Band-Aids along isn't a bad idea and if you do have an accident please contact park staff so that we can assist you in your time of need, whatever it may be. Hopefully, my friend won't see anymore ambulances going by his home this summer.

## Copper keeps athletes on track

The glint of copper bracelets on the wrists of golfers is not just a fashion statement. Weekend amateurs to professional golfers are finding that the beneficial properties in copper help the aches and pains that often accompany the sport.

Golf shops across the country report that athletes' interest in copper jewelry has increased dramatically in the past few years. Pro golfers such as Justin Leonard have endorsed wearing copper, and new medical research has provided evidence that copper is necessary for overall health. After iron and zinc, copper is the third most abundant essential trace mineral in the body.

Ancient cultures, such as the Egyptians and the Aztecs, wrote of the medicinal uses of copper-rich foods and

copper jewelry. With the growing interest in natural, home remedies, copper has emerged as a popular alternative for people who suffer from arthritic pain. Relief from joint discomfort isn't the only

benefit of copper, according to some medical studies. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Human Nutrition Research Center has found that many heart attack victims had deficient copper traces. Lungs were affected by insufficient amounts of copper as well.

Increasing the absorption of copper has also been suggested to help wounds, such as burns or ulcers, heal properly. It is recommended that we get one to three milligrams of copper a day. Foods such as nuts, seeds,

legumes, peanut butter, chocolate, mushrooms, liver and oysters are high in copper and can contribute to healthy copper amounts. Another way to absorb copper is directly through the skin by wearing copper jewelry, such as a wristband.

"Copper jewelry is an effective and attractive way to give your body the copper it needs," says Darryl Griggs, general manager of Sabona of London, a leading manufacturer of copper accessories. "We encourage anyone with health concerns to follow the advice of their doctor. However, most doctors would not discourage their patients from using a wristband to supplement their copper intake if it makes the patient feel bet-

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# In-line skating offers both fun and fitness benefits



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## Copper

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ter."

In addition to golfers, Griggs says that rodeo participants are also fans of copper wristbands. "Just about everyone who is active in a sport feels joint aches and inflammation from time to time. Copper can be especially helpful to seniors who want to remain fit and pain-free while participating in their favorite activities.

"As interest in the benefits and necessity of copper continues to grow, Griggs says that people will be looking for safe and effective ways to get the copper they need. "A supplement pill will put copper in your system all at once. Wearing a wristband is a less concentrated, time-released method that can be more efficient. It is also fashionable enough to wear all the time, which increases the usefulness."

For more information on the health benefits of copper jewelry, visit [www.sabona.com](http://www.sabona.com). Courtesy of Article Resource Association, [www.aracopy.com](http://www.aracopy.com), e-mail: [info@aracopy.com](mailto:info@aracopy.com)

With the sun staying up later and warm weather becoming a reality, more people are thinking about getting outside for fun and fitness. In-line skating has become one of the most popular ways to enjoy the beautiful outdoors while getting a great workout.

Research conducted by Rollerblade, Inc., in conjunction with the Exercise Science Department at the University of Massachusetts, has revealed that in-line skating offers a muscular workout comparable to running and superior to stair-stepping or cycling. The study is the most recent installment in Rollerblade's continuing research into the fitness benefits of in-line skating.

Below are some highlights from studies conducted over the past five years: - Why Run, When You Can Roll: In-line skating can provide the same fitness benefits as running. A person weighing 150 pounds can burn nearly 360 calories in a 30-minute in-line skating workout, which roughly equals the calories burned in a similar running workout.

(Study 1) - Not So Shocking News: In-line skating produces less than half the impact shock to joints that running does.

(Study 2) - Get Air: Routine in-line skating produces nearly the same increase in aerobic fitness that running does.

(Study 3) - Lean Legs: In-line skating offers a comparable muscular workout to running and cycling because the muscles work for a longer period of time during an in-line skating stride than in a running stride or a cycling crank cycle. In-line skaters also tend to workout for longer periods of time because it's more fun.

(Study 4) - Step Aside: In-line skating and running provide a stronger cardiovascular workout than exercising on stair-stepping machines.

(Study 1) - Target Zones: In-line skat-

ing has higher muscular activity levels for some muscles of the hips, thighs and shins than running or cycling.

(Study 4) Recommended Fitness Skates Rollerblade continues its legacy of innovation with the launch of the Perseus Alpha and Beta skates, which are designed for the experienced fitness skater who demands maximum performance. Two new key technologies make the Perseus series the ultimate fitness skates - the Flex System frame design which more naturally utilizes muscles of the foot, leg and hips, and the ABT Lite brake for speed control and stopping power.

"The new technology found in the Perseus series will allow serious fitness skaters to get the most out of their workouts," says Jeremy Stonier, director of sales for Rollerblade.

The Flex System frame in the Perseus series features a hinged pivot at the foot's natural flex point which allows the skate to flex with a skater's natural foot movement during the stride in order to generate more power and speed. Mirroring the natural motion of the foot, this new design allows skaters to completely extend their legs during the stroking motion, which targets and develops muscles in legs and hips. A spring in the frame returns the pivot to the flat position when the stroking phase is complete.

The Flex System frame uses only three wheels; the second wheel is positioned directly beneath and beneath the ball of the foot. The wheel positioning on the frame is designed to keep the wheels in contact with the ground for a longer period of time, thus improving stability. For more information on the fitness benefits of skating, tips for beginning skaters, or the new line of fitness and recreation skates by Rollerblade, visit: [www.rollerblade.com](http://www.rollerblade.com).

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# It's the time of year to v

It is now time to hit the road. Unfortunately your motor home is dirty from months of non-use and neglect. Although your motor home is sure to accumulate road grime and bugs along the way, no one wants to start out in a dirty coach. You are going to have to get it washed before you can experience the freedom of the open road. Rather than put off the inevitable, you may be surprised to find out that the task is not as difficult as you think.

When washing your motor home there are two choices: do it yourself or have some one do it for you. If you are determined to do it yourself, here are some tips from Washguy.com founder, Lance Winslow III. First, you'll need a brush with soft bristles. It is best to find one with an 18-inch width. The normal truck washing brushes you find at the RV shops are only 12 inches.

Having an extra 6-inch width will cut your scrubbing time by a third. Anything over 18 inches becomes too heavy and doesn't allow you the same leverage while brushing, plus it gets heavier once you dip it in the soap bucket. A brush that is too wide will teach you that there are muscles in places you didn't even know you had.

Even if you go to the gym three times a week, the muscles you use in washing are very different from the ones you use working out on the machine down at the gym.

You will also need a bucket. It is better to use a bucket that the window washers use, since it is rectangular. A five-gallon pail is not the weapon of choice because you will have to keep dipping your brush in one side, twirling it and dipping in the other side—all the while your soap is accumulating on the driveway. A rectangular bucket, which is standard equipment in the window washing business, is perfect and can be purchased in any janitorial supply house, along with a soft bristle 18-inch brush.

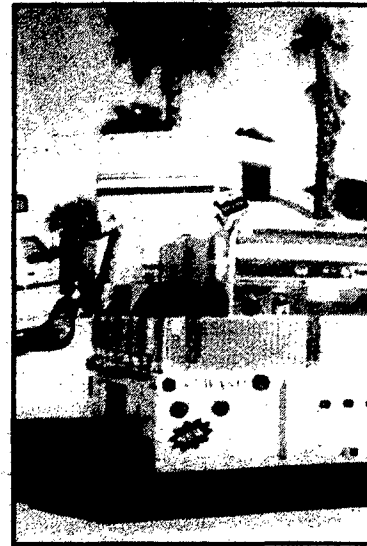
Also pick up a lambs wool soap square (one foot by one foot) or a soap mitt. Although it may seem easy to go behind the sink and use dishwashing soap, this will tend to deteriorate the gel coat on your coach. "Most motor coach and trailer manufacturers recommend that you do not use clothes detergents or dishwashing soaps. The best soap is one that is specially made for gel coats," says Winslow. Your local motor home supply shop will have

what you need. Campers Choice carries a soap called "Good Sam's" and you can find other good soaps at Camper's World. Another choice is an automotive detail supply company, such as Pro Chemicals, Auto Magic or One Step. You can also order online from [www.starbrite.com](http://www.starbrite.com) or [www.monster-products.com](http://www.monster-products.com). Boat detail supply companies specialize in gel coat soaps and polishes.

Most marine soaps and waxes work well on motor homes. If you can't find special soap, the next best thing is Protect-All soap or Zip Wax soap at your local automotive supply store. Now that you have all the proper and safe supplies, you can start. Try to wear no-slip deck shoes. Be sure to shut all windows, sunlights, and vents on your coach. It is important to open all portable awnings to prevent water from getting in between and causing rotting, and to thoroughly clean them.

You should begin by rinsing the top of the motor home. Spray water to remove all debris, leaves, stagnant water and dirt. Fill the bucket with water. Use two or three capfuls of soap per bucket. Spray the rest of the motor home to make sure it is all wet. Wash the sunny side first. If you have access to de-ionized water or reverse osmosis, use it. When you get to rims, handles and window borders, use the soap square or mitt and try to hand soap these areas. When you are done soaping the first side, immediately rinse.

Take the brush, rinse it and hit it against the driveway in a vertical direction to get all the soap and water off. Use a big terry cloth towel, wrap it around the brush and tie it to the handle and dry off the side. Dry the windows before the towel gets too wet. When cleaning rollout awnings, be careful not to push too hard. Short quick strokes are best. Rinse for about two minutes. If you have a spray nozzle or turbo nozzle, concentrate the spray directly on the awning to make sure all



soap is removed.

When drying the side of the coach or trailer, you can lay the towel as flat as possible and use the distance from your elbow to your hand to move the towel in a horizontal diagonal direction across the surface to dry the largest area possible. Flip the towel over to a dry side often while wiping off the water. Dry as high as you can reach comfortably and dry the rest with the towel tied to the brush. Repeat this process for all sides; you can take your time and move slower on the shady sides since there is no problem with water spotting in the shade. Expect the entire wash to take anywhere from 1 to 2 hours including the chrome drying and touch-up detail work. You may not be able to wash your coach in your driveway due to space requirements, personal physical limitations, park restrictions, or lack of time. You still have many options. You can take it to a coin-operated car wash that has extra long hoses and at least one high bay and wash it yourself using their facilities and supplies.

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# wash your motor home



If it is purely a physical reason or if you hate to wash it yourself, you can take it to a truck or car wash, hire a mobile service, or go to a carwash fundraiser at a school or church. If you intend on taking your coach to a truck wash, there are several things you should know. Most truck washes use Hydrofluoric acid, which can cause instant and permanent damage to the pigmentation of your paint and deteriorate your gel coat.

Even though gel coats are ten times thicker than the average clear coat on a car, you still need to be careful with it. The other problem is Hydrofluoric acid will kill a good wax job and turn aluminum hubcaps white. Be sure to ask the operator of the truck wash if they use acid in their wash. If they do and cannot guarantee to wash your coach without acid, go somewhere else.

If they can wash it without acid, you will pay approximately \$1.25 - \$2.00 per foot. Some truck washes have minimums so you may find a 22-foot motor home still costs forty dollars even

though they usually charge \$1.25 per foot. If you have stripping that is peeling in any way, forget the truck wash since the high pressure will worsen the situation. Whatever you decide, be prepared to wait in line for your turn at a truck wash. To find a truck wash near you go to [www.truck.net](http://www.truck.net).

The largest truck wash in North America is Blue Beacon at [www.bluebeacon.com](http://www.bluebeacon.com) with nearly 90 truck washes. Carwashes are often good sources for washing a motor home. Try to go on a Tuesday, that is the slowest day for car washes. Ask for a hand wash and usually they will oblige. If you go on a peak Saturday or Sunday, they may tell you they are not interested due to space problems and they are too busy. Expect a carwash to charge \$40-\$50 for even a small motor home and remember to tip the crew.

The workers usually rely on tips and only make minimum wage, so they will appreciate it. Be nice to the manager of the car wash since they are not really set up for motor home type washing and

they will feel they are doing you a favor. Plus, by being nice they will tend to put their best help on your motor home. If you have the patience to wait until there is a local youth group having a fundraiser, be sure to clear it with the parent supervisor first before getting in line. Bring your own brush (two if you have them) for the kids to use, since normally they will not have soft bristle, long-handled brushes at a fundraiser for washing cars, pick-ups and SUVs.

If you want to hire a mobile washing service, you will often find them in the phone book under the "Automotive Detailing" heading. There are also companies that offer services online and deliver the wash to your home, business, RV park, or storage yard. One such service is The Car Wash Guys at [www.carwashguys.com](http://www.carwashguys.com). Winslow likens the service to the online grocer concept: "You place an order on the Internet and they deliver the wash to you." If you store your motor home at a location, many times the storage manager will have a name and number of a local washing service to give you.

If you use their recommendation, you

may have just found the perfect place to wash your coach. Storage managers will often take a 10% commission for referring customers to a local mobile washing service. This fee is usually never paid, since it is often traded to the storage company manager for a free car wash. Prices for mobile washes range from \$1.00 per foot up to \$4.00 per foot. A mobile operator can also offer you additional services such as waxing, carpet cleaning, and tire dressing. These may be a great idea and you can decide if they are needed or if you would rather use that extra money to offset fuel costs this season.

This may be the gentlest way to wash your motor home, other than washing it yourself. To insure a great job from a mobile service, tell the mobile washers that you will refer them to your friends and will use their services again. A mobile washing service relies on repeat business. Whatever you decide, stop procrastinating and just wash it. After all, it's time to hit the road and see all the great places on this big continent. Courtesy of Article Resource Association, [www.aracopy.com](http://www.aracopy.com), e-mail: [info@aracopy.com](mailto:info@aracopy.com)

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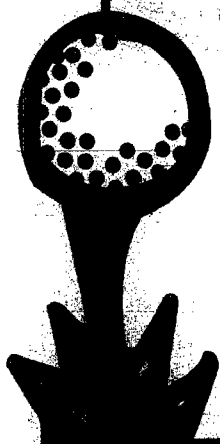
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Activities and fun galore! Activities start on Friday with food booths, entertainment and the fireworks display which is predicted to be bigger and more spectacular than ever. Come early Saturday

morning for a good roadside seat to watch the annual parade. This year's theme, "Ride the Wave to Riverboat Days" will preside over the large variety of colorful floats. Meet Captain and Belle Lorenz and Fran Fox who will lead the parade and preside over the events.

Cheer for the snowmobile racers at the summer grass drag races on Saturday. Children can participate in the kiddie parade or make their own arts and crafts. Stretch out on the banks of the Missouri River with something delicious to eat and watch the powerboat races. Put on your boots and cowboy hat and head for the PRCA Rodeo.

Or, if you want to get physical, flex your muscles at the arm wrestling tournament or walk or run in the Mount Marty College 5K Event.

New events this year include the Joe Dooley Air Show and two performances of the White Horse Mounted Patrol on Sunday. And, just in case these activities aren't what you are looking for, musical performances will be held every hour in the band shell and in the ball diamond on Friday and Saturday nights. Nationally-known singer and recording artist, Paul LaRouche, returns for a second year.

Arts, crafts and antiques. The Yankton Area Arts Council sponsors the Riverboat

Days Arts Festival featuring over 140 arts and crafts booths in the park. Additional crafts will be displayed at the Yankton Mall along with an Antique Market sponsored by the Habitat for Humanity at the Best Western Kelly Inn.

Check out the Riverboat Days schedule on our website. Look up [www.riverboatdays.com](http://www.riverboatdays.com) for the latest listing of activities and schedules. The website also includes event information and entry forms which can be filled out on the website.

For more information, contact Kristin Madson, Executive Director at 605-665-1657.

## A bar-b-cue party is outdoor summer fun

Anyone with a grill and a patio is raring to get started on outdoor summer cooking fun. Before you invite the gang over for a feast, use the following timeline and tips to get prepared so your party planning will be easy and smooth.

The weekend before:

- Get your yard ready by cleaning lawn furniture, deck and patio. Trim weeds and mow the lawn.

- Shop for these essential barbeque ingredients: ketchup, FRENCH'S mustard, relish, mayonnaise, chips, soft drinks, paper plates, plastic cups and utensils, grilling tools and briquettes.

- Clean your grill.

The day before:

- Buy meat and other fresh ingredients.

- Prepare salads and desserts.

Party day:

- Set up outdoor games.

- Buy ice and place in coolers.

- Set out appetizers and snacks before guests arrive.

Cleaning the grill may be your least favorite barbeque chore. Using an oven cleaner like EASY-OFF makes grill cleaning easier and can help you get the

job done quicker.

- Wear long rubber gloves while cleaning your grill.

- Remove racks from grills. Place them on newspaper on a non-wood surface. Remove any remaining food by brushing the racks with a stiff brush.

- Hold the can away from your face and spray from a distance of 9-12 inches. Allow the foam to work for at least 20 minutes.

- Wipe the racks clean with a heavy duty scrubbing sponge, rinsing frequently. After drying, wipe again with a clean sponge.

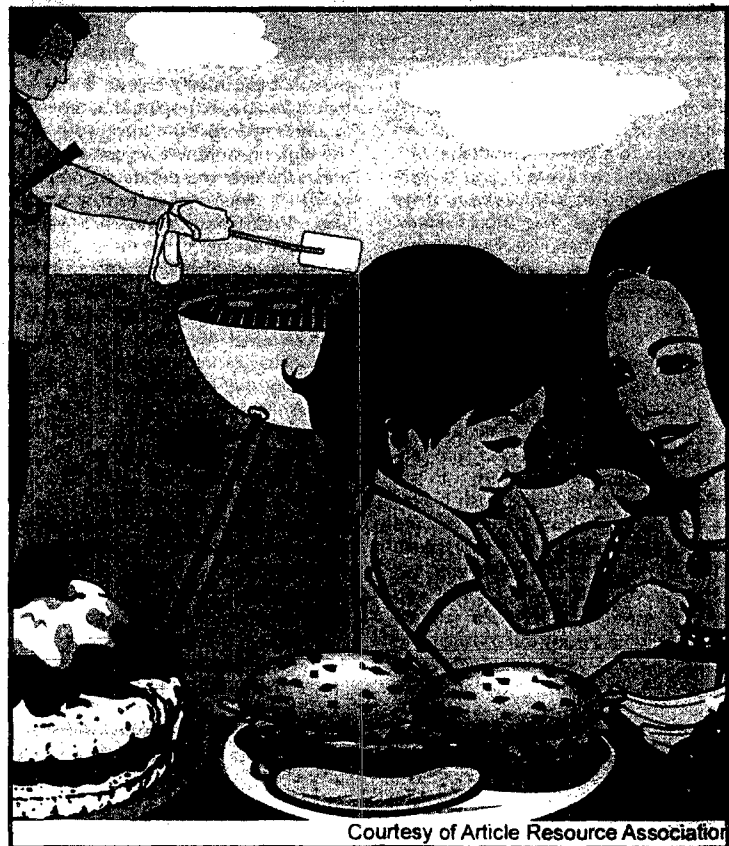
- To clean the grill window, apply EASY-OFF to a wet scrubbing sponge. Wipe the glass surface vigorously to remove soil. Avoid contact with the grill housing.

- Wipe clean with a wet sponge. After drying, wipe again with a clean sponge.

- DO NOT USE EASY-OFF ON GRILL EXTERIOR. Wash the exterior with mild soap and water on a scrubbing sponge to remove white spots caused by oxidation.

- Rinse well with water.

Since 73% of American households own a grill, there's a good chance you'll



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be doing a lot of outdoor cooking this summer. Grilling is a healthy alternative for meat, vegetables, even fruit. Try the following barbeque sauce recipe for a sweet and smoky taste to your favorite meat.

- 3/4 cup smoky-style barbeque sauce
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/3 cup FRENCH'S mustard
- 1/3 cup FRENCH'S Worcestershire sauce

- Combine all ingredients in a bowl.
- Brush on meat during the last 15 min-

utes of grilling. Save the extra sauce to serve on the side for dipping.

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# Motorcycle trip on the back roads is ultimate in summer vacations

Summer is nearing, and many Americans are busy planning some of their favorite vacation activities, including camping, visiting festivals, touring national parks, and exploring the great outdoors. If you're like a growing number of middle-aged baby boomers, your summer vacation this year may mean a chance to hop on your cycle - motorcycle, that is - and head off cruising to explore some of the most beautiful scenery in the country.

According to the Motorcycle Industry Council (MIC), the reason for the growing popularity of motorcycle cruising vacations is clear: most research suggests that Americans ride to relax as a release from everyday stress. The more stressed Americans become, the greater the appeal of motorcycling both as a form of recreation and transportation.

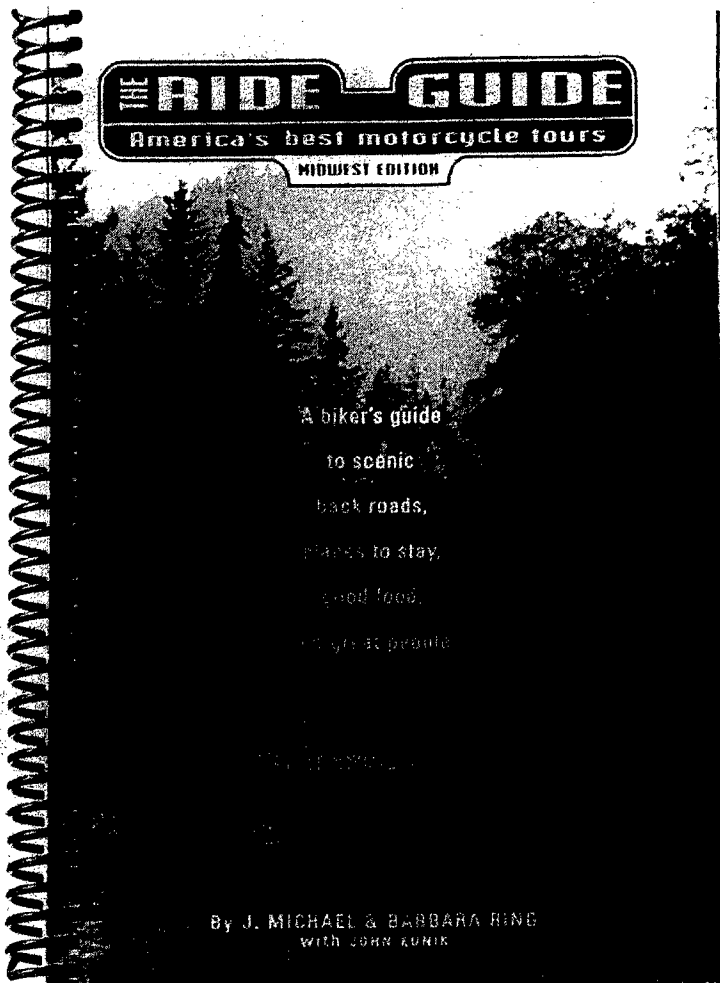
"Riding is definitely the most enjoyable and relaxing way I've found to vacation," explains J. Michael Ring, a small business owner for more than 20 years and author of a new book, "The Ride Guide: A biker's guide to scenic back roads, places to stay, good food, and people."

According to Ring, the key to making a trip become the ultimate vacation is to get off the interstates and explore the back roads. "When you get off the main highways and take the roads that motorcycles were made to roam, you experience a whole new world. You go on peaceful rides that bring you into small towns where people actually live, work and play. You eat where the residents eat, shop where they shop, and stay with people who actually live there.

No bagged fast food, no cookie-cutter hotel chain accommodations just real, friendly people who are glad to see you. That's what motorcycling is all about," says Ring. Ring took to riding - and writing - as a way to help simplify his own life. When a friend asked him a few questions about what he loved to do the most, the answer was clear: motorcycling. His friend then asked him what he thought about when riding. When he gave the answer that he thought about where he and his wife would go and what they would see, he realized that this was precisely the information he could never really find in books, maps or atlases.

"You can always find a map with the back roads, but what are they like? What is the scenery like, and where can I spend the night or get a good meal? These are the questions we set out to answer in our book," explains Ring.

Whether you plan to hit the road in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, Indiana or Illinois this season, the 2000 Midwest edition of "The Ride Guide" shows more than 30 of the best back road riding routes. The book is designed so that you can plan a day ride, a weekend trip or a complete motorcycle vacation, with all the information and phone numbers you need to



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The full-color book includes detailed maps and directions, descriptions of cultural, historic and natural attractions, hundreds of color photos, listings for restaurants and quaint cafes, lodging spots (including campgrounds, resorts and bed and breakfasts) and other biker-friendly establishments. The 224-page guide also features space for journal writing and information on the applicable motorcycle laws for each state. It is printed on weatherproof paper, spiral bound and compact for traveling.

While the book is specifically designed for motorcycle cruisers, anyone looking for some great back roads to travel by RV or car will also find a wealth of information. Ring escorts you along the beautiful bluffs of the Mississippi and the farmlands that are the breadbasket of America to the forests of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area and the rocky shores of the Great Lakes. He visits with the Amish and Native Americans, as well as "just plain folks" to give travelers a comprehensive

view of the absolute best that each area has to offer. A successful small business owner,

Ring is typical of today's motorcycle riders, whom industry experts say no longer fit traditional stereotypes. Rather than wandering young hippies, riders today are more likely to be the couple next door. American Demographics reports that almost 60 percent of riders are aged 35-64. According to a 1998 national survey by MIC, the typical rider is a 38-year-old male who is married, has attended college, and earns \$44,250 a year. Women are also joining the ranks of riders in growing numbers - nearly one out of 12 motorcycle owners is a woman. More than 19 million men and women operated a motorcycle in a 12-month period, which is comparable to the number of people who golfed (24 million), played tennis (18 million) and hiked (25 million).

To find the most scenic motorcycle rides and best places for the new Midwest edition of his book, Ring took time away from his business and rode for six straight months, covering 28,000 miles and never touching an interstate. His wife Barbara and dog Annie often accompanied him. "We rode through apple orchards to smell the sweet blossoms in bloom and traveled through forests when the leaves were changing.

We enjoyed the sweet scent of grape juice when riding through Michigan vineyards and the sight of a curious gray wolf vanishing into a thick forest after a rain shower. Barbara bought an authentic Capote coat, hand sewn from Hudson Bay blankets by a woman whose name is Heart Warrior of the Ojibwa-Tribe.

Had we been on the freeway, we never would've had the opportunity for these incredible experiences." "The Ride Guide" Midwest edition is available for \$29.95 plus \$3.95 shipping by calling (651) 766-6910 or writing: The Ride Guide, c/o Scenic Publications, P.O. Box 120447, St. Paul, MN, 55112-0018.

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Want a stress-free dinner with friends and family so you can relax and enjoy their company? Need an easy menu for drop-in guests? In charge of this year's summer holiday celebration? Capture the ambiance of a true French bistro with your own alfresco dinner - a perfect way to relax and socialize with your guests. Set the mood with checkered tablecloths, fresh flowers from your garden and scented accent candles.

Then impress your guests with these simple, yet delicious dinner suggestions. Carry the mood into dessert with a Mrs. Smith's Cookies & Cream Lemon Pie - a "cool" complement for your hassle-free dinner. Simply slice a Mrs. Smith's Cookies & Cream Pie straight from the freezer for a tantalizing ice-creamy treat. Or, place one in the refrigerator a few hours before dinner and you'll be able to offer your guests a luscious, creamy dessert sure to please. Of course, don't forget the French Roast coffee!

**ALFRESCO CHICKEN DINNER WITH MRS. SMITH'S LEMONLEMON PIE** - Baked Brie, Fruit and Whole Wheat Crackers (appetizer) - Herbed Lemon-Garlic Chicken - Marinated Green Bean Salad - Seasoned New Potatoes - Warm Garlic Bread - Mrs. Smith's Cookies & Cream LemonPie

To prepare:

**Baked Brie Ingredients:** - 1 medium round of Brie cheese - 1 medium onion, sliced - 1 tablespoon butter - 1 clove of garlic, minced - 1 tablespoon sugar - 1/4 cup apple juice Place round of Brie in shallow baking dish.

Saute onion with butter and garlic for 5 minutes in separate saucepan. Add sugar and apple juice to caramelize. Place caramelized onions over cheese and bake at 350 degrees until bubbly. Serve with fresh fruit and whole-wheat crackers when guests arrive.

**Herbed Lemon-Garlic Chicken Ingredients:** - 1 2-to-3 pound lemon-pepper rotisserie-baked chicken - 1 lemon 1/4 cup butter - 1 clove of garlic, sliced - Fresh herbs (basil, thyme and/or dill) Purchase lemon-pepper rotisserie-baked chicken from supermarket or deli. Melt butter in saucepan, browning sliced garlic clove in butter. Just before serving, add fresh herbs and the juice of a lemon to the mixture. Pour over sliced chicken prior to serving.

**Marinated Green Bean Salad Ingredients:** - 1 pound haricots verts (baby green beans) - 1 mixing bowl of ice water - 2 to 3 chopped plum tomatoes - 1 can artichoke hearts, chopped - 1 Vidalia onion, sliced into rings - 1 packet Italian dressing - 1 tablespoon of



**Dijon mustard - Red Wine Vinegar - Olive Oil -**

Garlic powder Blanch haricots verts in boiling water for 30 seconds, then rinse in bowl of ice water. Snap beans. Put in bowl with plum tomatoes, artichoke hearts and onion. Mix packet of Italian dressing with red wine vinegar and olive oil, following directions on package for respective measurements. Add Dijon mustard and dash of garlic powder to dressing. Toss with beans.

**Seasoned New Potatoes Ingredients:** - New Potatoes, sliced - Olive Oil - Fresh herbs (basil, thyme and/or dill) - Aluminum foil

Drizzle new potato slices with olive oil and scatter with fresh herbs (basil, thyme and/or dill). Wrap in aluminum foil, forming tent. Grill or bake at 350 for about 30 minutes or until tender.

**Warm Garlic Bread Ingredients:** - Loaf of French bread - Garlic butter - Parsley - Aluminum foil Cut French bread loaf into slices. Spread one tablespoon of garlic butter on each slice. Roll in aluminum foil and bake at 250 for 15 minutes. Sprinkle with fresh parsley before serving.

**Dessert Ingredients:** 1 or more Mrs. Smith's Cookies & Cream LemonPie Place pie in refrigerator the morning of your dinner. (Pie can also be kept in freezer until serving for a firm and crunchy ice-cream texture). Serve with coffee - either iced or hot. (Serving tips: For best results, run your knife under hot water before cutting each piece of pie. To make sure ice cubes do not dilute your iced coffee too much, make the coffee double-strength). Courtesy of Article Resource Association, [www.aracopy.com](http://www.aracopy.com), e-mail: [info@aracopy.com](mailto:info@aracopy.com)

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