

Honoring veterans

By LaVon Anderson
Assistant Editor

Residents of Wayne and several area communities will pause on Monday, May 25 to honor veterans who have died in service to their country.

Area Memorial Day plans call for parades, programs, graveside services and dinners.

City, county, state and federal offices will be closed that day. Most businesses also are planning to close their doors.

Following is the Memorial Day schedule for Wayne and area towns.

Wayne

Traditional Memorial Day services will be conducted Monday in

Wayne at 10:30 a.m. at the Veterans Memorial Monument in Greenwood Cemetery.

The Wayne-Carroll High School band and the color guard from the Wayne National Guard Unit will parade from Main St. to the monument, beginning at 10 a.m.

Members of the various veterans organizations and their auxiliaries will be participating in the program. Featured speaker will be Dr. Paul Campbell, professor of criminal justice at Wayne State College.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend the program. In the event of inclement weather, the program will be held in Wayne city auditorium.

Volunteers are needed Sunday, May 24 to help with flag poles for

In Honor Of Those Who Served



Memorial Day

the Memorial Day service. Interested persons are asked to meet at Greenwood Cemetery at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Volunteers also are needed on Monday morning at 6 a.m. to help place flags on the poles.

The First United Methodist Church of Wayne, located at Sixth and Main Sts., is planning to serve a Memorial Day dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The menu includes ham, scalloped potatoes, peas/carrots, rolls and pie, and the cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under age 10.

Allen

Memorial Day services at Allen's Eastview Cemetery will begin at 10:15 a.m. on Monday.

Services also will be conducted at Trinity Cemetery in Martinsburg at 11:15 a.m.

See VETERANS, page 3

At a Glance

Assembly for Dr. and Mrs. Haun is reset

WAYNE - An all-school assembly to honor Dr. and Mrs. Francis Haun on their retirement has been rescheduled to Wednesday, May 27 at 2:30 p.m. in the high school gym.

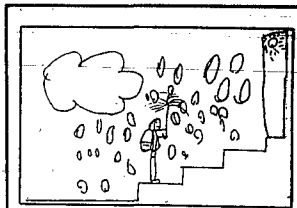
The assembly is sponsored by the Wayne faculty and staff and the Wayne School Board.

The community is invited to attend. Coffee and cookies will be served following the assembly.

Licenses due

WAYNE - New dog licenses are now on sale at the Wayne Police Department. The following fees are in effect: \$3 if licensed prior to June 1; \$20 if licensed after June 1; \$2 to replace a lost license.

Proof of current rabies vaccination must be presented at the time of a new dog license. All dogs which must be licensed include dogs that are six months or older and all dogs which are kept leashed or on the owners property at all times.



Allisa Ellington, 8
Wayne City School

Extended Weather Forecast:
Sunday through Tuesday; slight chance of thunder storms late Sunday through Monday; highs, mid-60s to mid-70s; lows, 45-55.

Musicians still needed for community band

WAYNE - Musicians are still needed for the Wayne Community Band. Anyone who plays a band instrument or who has played a band instrument in the past, regardless of age, is welcome to participate.

The next rehearsal is Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne High School band room. The concert is Thursday, May 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bressler Park band stand.

For more information, contact Brad Weber at Wayne High School, 375-3150.

Wayne State announces summer hours

WAYNE - Wayne State College's summer hours of 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. will go into effect beginning Tuesday, May 26, according to college officials.

The switchboard, 375-7000, will be open until 5 p.m. Summer hours will continue through Aug. 10.



Photography: Mark Crist

Time for autographs

CASSIE ANDERSON, a student at Hoskins' Trinity Lutheran School, signs an autograph for Bonnie Frevert after performing "Of Mice and Mozart" Thursday in Winside. More details will be in Thursday's Wayne Herald.

Officials seek help with plan

Wayne County and the communities of Carroll, Hoskins and Winside have begun a planning process to develop a comprehensive plan and zoning regulations. The Wayne County Planning Commission has appointed a planning steering committee to receive ideas and feedback during the planning process.

The firm of Hanna:Keelan Associates, P.C., of Lincoln, will assist Wayne County in developing a comprehensive plan and zoning ordinance. Hanna:Keelan is a Nebraska-based community planning and research firm founded in 1978.

The Comprehensive Plan presents goals and objectives for all activities which affect growth and development in county and villages. This plan provides background information as well as recommendations for such components as population and economics, housing, land use, public facilities, the environment and transportation. The plan's lifespan is 10 years.

Planning helps shape the drafting and adoption of local zoning and subdivision regulations. The regulations assist the governing body and the planning commission in ruling on development proposals which would bring either small or large changes to the county.

A zoning regulation consists of two parts: a text and a map. The text explains the different land use zones and districts, including permitted, conditional and specially permitted uses, minimum lot requirements, some general development standards and how the zoning process is to be administered. The zoning maps reflect the land use maps of the comprehensive plan and show the location of zones and districts for different types of land uses, such as agriculture, agricultural residential, residential, commercial, industrial, public and recreational. Zoning is the legal device for implementing the comprehensive plan.

The Wayne County Planning Steering Committee met with

Meeting

A meeting of the Wayne County Planning Steering Committee will be Thursday, May 28 at 8 p.m. in the Winside Auditorium.

Hanna:Keelan Associates on April 30 to identify key issues regarding Wayne County. A few of the key issues discussed at the meeting were farming practices, consolidation of government entities, well head protection, mobile home placement, annexation, jobs for youth, good access to markets, recycling, low housing vacancies, housing options, obsolete bridges, road improvement cost, lack of transportation for seniors, benefits of Wayne State College, rural school system, youth activities and improvement/development of medical facilities.

Hanna:Keelan Associates also met with the Winside High School student council on May 7. A summary of student's comments included a lack of shopping facilities, little entertainment, expense of available recreational facilities, no open hours for recreation, need for additional class offerings, lack of senior activities, youth's opinions about community are not being recognized by adults, few summer jobs, limited school clubs, no 911 service, good instructors, good newspaper and good fire service.

There will be several focus groups sessions scheduled during the next few months to obtain citizens' comments throughout Wayne County. The Wayne County Planning Commission members are: Neil Sandahl, chair; Al Baden, Bill Fenske, Merlin Frevert, Merlin Jenkins, Frederick Mann, Werner Mann, George Biermann and Mark Sorensen.

Districts aid development

RC&D meeting planned

An informational meeting on Wayne County's participation in the formation of a Resource Conservation and Development District (RC&D) is planned for June 1 at 8 p.m. in the Nebraska Room of the Student Center at Wayne State College.

Congressman Doug Bereuter has proposed the formation of two RC&D's in Northeast Nebraska. One consists of Dixon, Cedar, Pierce, Antelope and Knox Counties. The other includes Dakota, Thurston, Burt, Cuming, Washington and possibly Dodge Counties. Wayne County residents have the option to join either of the proposed groups or stay out.

Shirley Kraemer of Laurel and Jan Jorgensen, manager of the

Creighton Soil Conservation office, will be present to outline the structure and proposed benefits of the RC&D district. The RC&D authorization makes the area eligible for various sources of federally sponsored grant funds.

The purpose of an RC&D, for short, is simple, according to Wayne County Extension Agent Rod Patent.

"The purpose is to accelerate the conservation, development and use of natural resources to improve economic activity," he said. "This effort should enhance the environment and standard of living in RC&D areas."

Authorized RC&D areas are locally sponsored and frequently multi-county in size. The USDA secretary of agriculture, through authorities delegated to Soil Conservation Service and other USDA agencies, makes available to states, local units of government and local non-profit organizations, technical and financial assistance necessary to operate and maintain RC&D areas.

Program assists students at-risk

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

Not all students are encouraged to make their way through high school. When a student lacks direction, the Wayne Public Schools try to help.

"We had students who were falling through the cracks," said the coordinator of the Communities in School Program, who needs to remain anonymous to protect the program. "These are not chapter children and they're not special education children, they're students who are simply not making it in life. We modified our program because there are some students who have no one at home who is not interested in that graduation or that diploma."

The Wayne Schools have gotten the community involved by contacting the Wayne Rotary Club.



Students at Risk A special report

Since then, students have been matched up with Rotarians. STATISTICS OF students at risk of dropping out in Wayne are

nowhere near what they are for a youngster in the inner-city; nevertheless, sometimes the system fails them or they lack the motivation to succeed.

Usually, an at-risk student has poor attendance, low academic achievements and behavioral problems. For students to be at-risk, usually they have one of six common traits: parents or siblings who have dropped out, friends of the students are drop-outs or non-parent adult drop-outs; students come from single parent families, substance abuse, poor personal habits of discipline and motivation or family trauma.

For the past two years, the Wayne schools have had a program which caters to this select group and the results have been stimulating.

"On the average (at-risk students) GPA went up one full point," said

Bob Uhing, director of the special education program. "Our ultimate goal is to have no drop-outs. The kids in the program are staying in school and in some cases, they're getting jobs and getting involved. Those types of things are really hard to measure."

ONE SEGMENT which has led to the program's success is to match up students with community members. Two years ago, after Uhing attended a Carl Perkins grant writing workshop, some of the answers to reaching youth were answered. The grant, which Wayne received, allowed the school to hire a part-time teacher.

"It's hard to believe in an educationally-oriented society like Wayne that this problem exists," said the coordinator of the program. "We have some parents who do not insist

that their children graduate high school. When a parent doesn't insist and the kid runs into a few failures ... that's it."

Most often students in the at-risk program lack motivation. The coordinator said they do not understand the necessity of earning a diploma. Students at-risk think they can make it on their own well enough without a diploma.

ACCORDING TO statistics, the odds are against students who drop out of high school. Increasingly, students who have dropped out become welfare-dependent or earn such a low wage that they struggle to make ends meet.

The hope is that if students, who have gone through the program, make it through their sophomore and junior years, that the closeness to graduation will pull them through.

Dropouts

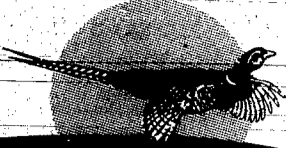
A breakdown of the number of students who have dropped out of school at Wayne High in the last five years.

Year	Dropouts
1987	2
1988	2
1989	2
1990	2
* 1991	2
* 1992	1
Total	9

Asterisks (*) indicate years the high school has had an at-risk program available to students.

Source: Wayne Schools

Herald graphics



sports

n. \ˈspɔrts\ 1. a source of diversion or recreation. 2. a particular activity (as hunting or athletic game) engaged in for pleasure. 3. persons living up to the ideals of sportsmanship. 4. the object of enjoyment for spectators, fans and newspaper sports page readers. *syn:* see FUN

Matmen club gives awards

The Wayne Wrestling Club recently awarded scholarships to four Wayne senior wrestlers and one senior cheerleader.

Dwaine Junck, Jason Fink, Brian Gamble, Brent Gamble and Angela Schnier were the recipients of the scholarships.

Junck wrestled for four years at Wayne High and lettered three times. He had a 26-7 senior season record while being co-captain. He led Wayne with 25 pins, 153 team points and 17 reversals last season.

Junck lettered in football one year and was a W-Club member. He plans to attend Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

Brian Gamble wrestled four years at Wayne High and lettered three times. He also had 17 reversals last season and was a team co-captain. He also holds the school record for escapes in a season with 31.

Brian also played football for three years, was out for track one year, was a W-Club member for four years and plans to attend Wayne State or Northeast Community College this fall.

Jason Fink lettered in wrestling all four years in high school at Wayne and sported a 25-12 record his senior year as a co-captain. He

had the most takedowns for the Blue Devils this season with 35.

Fink also played football for four years and was an all-state honorable mention selection his senior season while being named to the all conference team. He was named Defensive Player of the Year by his teammates.

A W-Club member for four years, Fink plans on attending Wayne State College in the fall.

Brent Gamble lettered all four years as a wrestler at Wayne High. He was a three-time state qualifier placing fourth his junior year. His record as a senior was 20-5 and was the fourth co-captain on the team.

He played football for four years and lettered three times. He was an honorable mention selection to the all conference team his senior season. Brent was out for track for two years and baseball for four years. He was a W-Club member for four years and plans on attending Wayne State in the fall.

Angela Schnier was a wrestling cheerleader for the past three seasons. She was also a member of the choir for three years and on the yearbook staff. Schnier plans on attending Northeast Community College in the fall.



Photography: Mark Crist

TAKING PART IN THE 5-mile run (from left) are Lenny Klaver and Alan Hart. Taking part in the 2 mile walk/run are Marsha Foote and Lori Corollo. Participants in the Second Annual Heart and Soul Classic seemed to be enjoying themselves.

Heart and Soul Classic won in time of 30:59

The Second Annual Heart & Soul Classic was recently held in Wayne. The 5 mile overall race winner was Bob Zetocha with a 30:59 clocking. In the men's 19-29 age group Steve Dinsmore was champion with a 35:35 effort while in the men's 30-39 group Lenny Klaver was crowned champion with a 38:08 time. Alan Hart placed second in 38:40.

Terry Meyer was clocked in 34:20 for the men's 40-49 champ while Pat Finn won the 50 and over category with a 40:56 time.

The 2 mile run/walk winners included Kelly Christensen in the

women's 19-29 age group with a 34:16 time while Lori Corollo won the women's 30-39 age group by one second over Carolyn Zetocha. Marsha Foote won the 40-49 age group with a 34:19 time.

The winners in the 1 mile run/walk included Tony Corollo in the boys 8-10 age group and Travis Koester in the boys 11-14 group. In the girls division, Billie Jo Peterson won the 5-7 year-old group in 8:51 while Monica Hank won the 8-10 year age group in 8:11. Bobbie Jo Peterson won the 11-14 age group in 8:29.



College selects coach

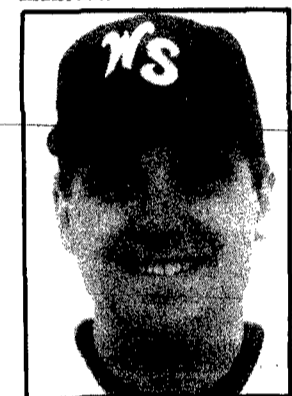
Wayne State College Athletic Director Pete Chapman has named John Manganaro of Laurel, as the interim head baseball coach for the Wildcats.

Manganaro fills in for Lenny Klaver, who will be taking a year-long sabbatical to complete his doctoral studies in sport management at Northern Colorado in Greeley.

Kevin Hill, former graduate assistant men's basketball coach, will assume Klaver's teaching responsibilities in the Human Performance, Leisure Studies department.

Klaver guided the Wildcats to a 226-202 (.528) over the past nine seasons. He also coached the WSC women's basketball team for four seasons compiling a 42-75 (.359) record.

Klaver was named "District Coach of the Year" in both basketball and baseball in 1987 after guiding the 'Cat hoopers to their first winning season in a decade and leading the baseball team to the district title.



John Manganaro

Manganaro, 38, has been an assistant coach with the WSC baseball team for the past three years. He also managed WSC's concessions during the past year. He has previous coaching experience at Wakefield and Laurel, where he coached Laurel's town team to the 1985 Class B state championship.

Manganaro attended Creighton University and is completing his degree at Wayne State. He owns and operates his own business in Laurel. Manganaro and his wife, Carol, have three sons, Tony, 14, Nick, 10, and Mark, seven.

"I have a great deal of confidence that Coach Manganaro will provide fine leadership for the program," Klaver said. "His experience in the program for the past three years has been greatly appreciated and should allow for a smooth transition."

The Wildcats have had three straight winning seasons, and lose six seniors from last season's 25-23 squad.

Graduate assistant named Therron Brockish of St. Mary's, Kansas has been named graduate assistant baseball coach for WSC.

Brockish, 24, was a second baseman and relief pitcher for the Wildcats in 1989-90. He served as a graduate assistant baseball coach at Ball State University last season.

"Having a former player from our program back as a graduate assistant should help continue our success," Klaver said.

Wayne wrestling coach named to all-star team

WAYNE-Wayne wrestling coach John Murtaugh has been named co-head coach of the East All-Star wrestling team this summer with West Point Central Catholic's Fred Spale. They will be assisted by Thomas Christie of Lincoln High.

The Nebraska State Wrestling Coaches Association selects the coaches for the East-West dual to be held June 6 in Kearney. The head coaches choose the wrestlers who will represent their teams with the dividing line being Highway 81. The only northeast Nebraska wrestler on the team is Ryan Meier of West Point Central Catholic—the defending state champ at 119 pounds.

Softball Corner



4TH JUG/NUTRENA FEEDS pitcher Bill Hendricks hurls a pitch during first game action against Sporting Goods Tuesday night in Wayne.



LARRY LUEDERS CONNECTS on a pitch from Bill Melena during Great Dane's game with Diers/Lutt Trucking. Tuesday was opening day for men's league.

Team	Wins	Losses
4th Jug/Nutrena Feeds	2	0
Sherman's Construction	2	0
Diers/Lutt Trucking	2	0
Wayne Sporting Goods	0	2
Black Knight	0	2
Great Dane	0	2
Mert's Place	0	0
Lindner Construction	0	0
Varsity	0	0
Farm Bureau/Dave's Glass	0	0
Godfather's Pizza	0	0

Last week's results

4th Jug/Nutrena Feeds defeated Sporting Goods 12-2 and 20-5.

4th Jug/Nutrena Feeds won both games in five innings. In the opener Shane Koeber, John Brazda and Bill Hendricks hit home runs while in the night cap Chris Jones, Jeff Pasold (2), John Brazda hit homers with Rusty Hamer and Wes Lueth going 4-4 at the plate. Mike Belt tripled in game one for Sporting Goods while Loren Hammer homered in the second game.

Diers/Lutt Trucking defeated Great Dane, 11-1 and 8-4.

In the first game Diers/Lutt Trucking was led by Brendan Dorcey who was 3-3 while Brad Jones was 2-3 with a triple. Pitcher Bill Melena gave up one run. Dan Frevert was 4-4 in the second game for the winners while Brad Jones was 3-4. Great Dane was led by Brad Koza in the second game with a 2-3 performance from the plate.

Sherman Construction defeated Black Knight, 22-4 and 15-4.

Sherman's was led in game one by Kevin Maly with two home runs while Bob Sherman had an inside the park homer. Brian Sherman had two triples. In the second game Maly hit another home run and Raul Rodriguez hit a homer for the winners. All other games were rained out and will be made up.

Next week's schedule

Wayne Sporting Goods vs. Sherman Construction on the Northwest field. (Thursday at 6:30 due to Memorial Day)

4th Jug/Nutrena Feeds vs. Varsity on the Southwest field. (Thursday at 6:30 due to Memorial Day)

Great Dane vs. Lindner Construction on the Northwest field. (Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.)

Black Knight vs. Mert's Place on the Southwest field. (Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.)

Farm Bureau/Dave's Glass vs. Godfather's Pizza on the Northeast field. (Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.)

Diers/Lutt Trucking has a bye next week.

Women's rec league will continue on Monday night at 6:30 p.m. on the Northeast and Southeast fields.

City recreation plans summer volleyball teams

WAYNE-The Wayne City Recreation and Leisure Department will be sponsoring a summer co-ed sand volleyball league located at the Wayne County Fairgrounds beginning Sunday, June 14 and continuing on Sundays through Aug. 16.

The cost is \$50 per team and teams must consist of at least six players, three men and three women. Additional players may be added to your roster.



There must be at least eight teams to form the league. Team captains should contact the recreation office at 375-4803 to sign up your team. For more information contact Jeff Zeiss at the City Rec Office. Entry deadline is Monday, June 8. (You must be out of high school to participate in this league.)

Player gets award

WAYNE-Wayne State College all-America linebacker candidate Jerry Kleidosty has been awarded the first annual Ralph Barclay Scholarship, according to WSC Athletic Director Pete Chapman.

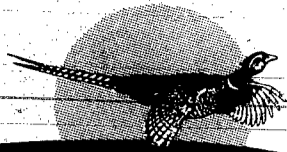
Kleidosty, a 6-0, 230-pound senior from Omaha South High School, has led WSC in tackles in each of his two seasons since transferring from Nebraska-Lincoln.

Kleidosty had 121 tackles last season, including 11 tackles for losses. He also forced two fumbles, recovered two fumbles and intercepted a pass.

The Criminal Justice major also led the Wildcats with 116 tackles in 1990. He is one of the strongest Wildcats capable of bench pressing over 430 pounds and squatting 770 pounds. Kleidosty also runs a 4.48 second-40-yard dash.

The Ralph Barclay Scholarship was set up by friends, family and former student-athletes to recognize Dr. Barclay's contributions at Wayne State. It will be presented annually to a member of the Wildcat defense. Dr. Barclay, presently the head of the division of Human Performance, Leisure Studies, was a long-time defensive coordinator for the Wildcat football program.

Funding is provided by the Dan Gardner Athletic Scholarship Endowment.



agriculture

n. \ag-ri-kul-chur\ 1. the science and art of cultivating the soil, producing crops and raising livestock. 2. the lifeblood of Northeast Nebraska. 3. a quality way of life. syn: see FARMING

Finetuning saves groundwater

Farmers can protect underground water supplies without sacrificing high crop yields by simply finetuning fertilizer nitrogen applications on irrigated corn and wheat, a U.S. Department of Agriculture scientist says.

In a two-year study on a Nebraska corn farm, soil scientist James S. Schepers clamped a chlorophyll meter on corn leaves to take the guesswork out of the amount of fertilizer nitrogen needed for maximum yields. The greenness of the plant leaves—caused by chlorophyll—is an indication of nitrogen content in the leaves.

Schepers said his readings showed fertilizer nitrogen use could be cut by as much as 150 pounds

per acre on some fields by tailoring fertilization to plants' needs. Cutting fertilizer nitrogen use in one study reduced yields from a high of 199 bushels per acre on a fully fertilized field to a low of 194 bushels per acre with reduced fertilizer nitrogen.

Schepers said such precision in fertilizer nitrogen use is important because excess nitrogen can seep down through soil to contaminate groundwater. In Nebraska, where 6 million acres of corn are irrigated, surveys have shown the maximum groundwater contaminant level of 10 milligrams of nitrate-nitrogen per liter of water has already been exceeded in some areas.

Schepers, of USDA's Agricultural Research Service, presented

information on his work at a water quality symposium. The symposium, "Agricultural Water Quality: Priorities: A Team Approach to Conserving Natural Sources," has attracted scientists from both the government and private sector. In the Nebraska study, Schepers used a SPAD-502 handheld chlorophyll meter developed by Minolta Corp. The meter costs about \$1,200 and is available commercially.

"It works by directing a beam of light through the leaf," Schepers explained. "The measurement of light corresponds to the amount of chlorophyll in the plant and provides indication of nitrogen status."

In the study on the Loren

Niemack farm near Shelton, Neb., one 32.5-acre plot received a standard 150 pounds of fertilizer nitrogen per acre in the spring before planting, followed by another 30 pounds per acre at planting as "starter fertilizer." The field was irrigated using gated pipe.

For comparison, a second 32.5-acre plot received only 30 pounds of nitrogen in a starter fertilizer at planting. Chlorophyll meter readings indicated no other fertilizer was needed on this field. The field had a center-pivot irrigation system.

"We were going to add 30 more pounds of fertilizer nitrogen with the irrigation water each time we detected a nitrogen deficiency in the plants' leaves," said Schepers. "But no deficiency occurred."

Schepers and co-workers Dennis Francis and Tracy Blackmer checked the crop's progress each week, using the meters to determine the plants' nitrogen needs. Francis is an ARS soil scientist, and Blackmer is a graduate student at the University of Nebraska.

The yield on the plot that received typical amounts of fertilizer nitrogen was 199 bushels of corn per acre. The plot treated with only the starter fertilizer yielded 196 bushels per acre.

The researchers also used the reduced-fertilizer nitrogen system on another 32-acre plot with surge-flow furrow irrigation. Thirty pounds of nitrogen per acre were applied at planting. After the plants were about 18 inches tall, an additional

80 pounds of fertilizer nitrogen per acre were applied based on soil test recommendations. The yield on that field was 194 bushels per acre.

"Applying less fertilizer nitrogen means more effectively using natural sources of nitrogen," said Schepers. "This includes nitrogen left over from previous crops, from legumes that can transform nitrogen in the atmosphere to forms that the plant can use in the soil, and even from microorganisms that decay organic matter."

The Niemack farm is one of five USDA research projects in a program called the Management Systems Evaluation Area (MSEA). This program is aimed at helping farmers find alternative management practices that can reduce the likelihood of groundwater contamination.

Nasty weed returns Sandburs return to region's soils

CONCORD—Sandburs, usually considered a problem on sandy soil, are increasing on fine-textured upland soils, said a weed specialist at the University of Nebraska Northeast Research and Extension Center near Concord.

Russell Moomaw said this warm-season annual grass usually is more of a problem in corn than soybeans. Since many common corn herbicides give only fair to good control of sandbur, good cultural practices such as crop rotation, rotary hoeing and cultivation are needed to increase control.

For pre-emergence treatment of corn, Moomaw recommended Eradicane, Sutan+, Bicep, Bullet, Cycle, Dual, Lasso and Prowl in descending order of effectiveness. Accent also provided good control in 1991 tests, but cost may dictate a band rather than broadcast application, he said.

For treatment after weed emergence but before corn emergence, Moomaw suggested AAtrex Nine-O at 2.2 pounds per acre plus crop oil concentrate when grass seedlings are one inch tall or less. Other alternatives are Bladex 90DF or Extrazine II 90DF at 2.2 pounds per acre plus 1 one quart of vegetable oil or non-ionic surfactant.

For no-till corn, he suggested Gramoxone Extra at 1 pint per acre tank mixed with AAtrex Nine-O, Bladex 90DF or Extrazine II at 2.2 pounds, per acre, or Landmaster II at 54 ounces per acre plus 17 pounds of spray grade ammonium sulfate per 100 gallons of spray solution. A residual herbicide applied sequentially probably will be needed with the latter treatment, said the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist.

Sandbur in soybeans can be controlled with preplant incorporation of Commerce, Prowl, Salute, Sonalan or Treflan, he reported. Command at 1.5 to 2 pints per acre also is effective, but Dual and Lasso are only fair on sandbur.

For postemergence control in soybeans, Moomaw said two choices are available. Assure II at 7 ounces per acre plus 1 quart per acre crop oil concentrate or one quart per 100 gallons of nonionic surfactant is effective. If tank mixed with Basagran, Classic, Pinnacle, Pursuit or Classic plus Pinnacle, the Assure II rate should be increased to nine ounces per acre.

Poast Plus at 30 ounces per acre plus 1 square per acre Dash or crop oil concentrate also is an option, Moomaw said. If Poast Plus is tank mixed with Basagran, increase the Poast Plus rate to 36 ounces per acre and add Dash or crop oil concentrate.

More information on sandbur control is available in three Cooperative Extension publications, "The 1992 Herbicide Use Guide," "Sandbur Control in Corn" (G74-121), and "The 1991 Crop Protection Clinic Proceedings." These are available at local extension offices.



Photography: Mark Crist

Misty morning

WITH THE RECENT WAVE of humid mornings, sprayers remained still on some area fields. Such was the case for this sprayer south of Wayne last week.

Spraying calls for safety measures

Spring and early summer is when we apply a high percentage of the pesticides we use. The warm weather has allowed for good progress in planting of both agricultural and garden crops. This is also the time to think about spraying trees. Most tree problems start early in the summer and are only visibly noticed when it is too late to correct for this year.

Codling moth on apple trees is an example. Apple trees need to be sprayed every seven to 10 days from post bloom until two weeks before harvest. We have spray schedules and recommendations for trees, lawns and crops available in the extension office.

This is also the time of the year we can be accused of being so busy we sometimes forget what we have done. Each year we get calls in the extension office from a client who has a herbicide problem. These vary from early season calls of: "I miscalibrated the equipment and put on two times the recommended rate," to "I have a herbicide carry-over problem. We must have put atrazine on this field last year."

As farm size grows it becomes more difficult to remember all the details. Exact acreages of fields on a quarter or half-section are easy to remember. Ten or fifteen fields on five quarters is more challenging. There is a simple solution to avoid these kind of potential problems. That is to use field maps. These do not need to be very fancy. Rough sketches will suffice. List the acreage from ASCS maps then add the information as you plant and apply pesticides. List dates, chemicals used, and method of application. Record date and both rate per acre and total amount applied on the field. This allows for double checking for accurate calibration. Records are easy and do not require much time to do. The key is to record the information when you know it, not two weeks or two months later when you think you remember it. One mis-application, on even a small acreage, will make the time spent to write it down look very inexpensive.

As you continue to work with chemicals, consider the risks of spills and exposure. Be cautious. Use proper protective gloves, goggles

and clothes. Be sure to handle pesticide contaminated clothing properly. Be careful when removing them. Rinse with fresh water any chemical on gloves or clothing if water proof, before you remove them. It is very easy to contaminate your skin when removing clothing. This applies to lawns, gardens and trees, as well as ag products. Laundering clothing that is pesticide contaminated is very important. Many chemicals do not dissolve easily in water, therefore are not easily removed with regular washing. The following steps should be followed when washing clothes that have been worn when applying or handling pesticides. This includes most lawn and garden products as well as farm.

Wash contaminated clothing separately from the family wash. Research has shown that pesticide residues are transferred from contaminated clothing to other clothing when they are laundered together. Know when pesticides have been used so all clothing can be properly laundered!

Pre-rinsing contaminated clothing before washing will help remove pesticide particles from the fabric. Pre-rinsing can be done by:

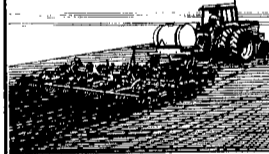
1. pre-soaking in a suitable container prior to washing;
2. pre-rinsing with agitation in automatic washing machine;
3. spraying-hosing garment(s) outdoors.

Pre-rinsing is especially effective in dislodging the particles from clothing when a wettable powder pesticide formulation has been used.

Clothing worn while using

County Notes

By Rod Patent



slightly toxic pesticides may be effectively laundered in one to three machine washings. It is strongly recommended that multiple washings be used on clothing contaminated with more toxic or more concentrated pesticides to draw out excess residues. Burn or bury clothing contaminated with concentrated, highly toxic pesticides. Always wear rubber gloves when handling highly contaminated clothing to prevent pesticide absorption into the body.

Washing in hot water removes more pesticide from the clothing than washing in other water temperatures. Remember... the hotter, the better. Avoid cold water washing! Although cold water washing might save energy, cold water temperatures are relatively ineffective in removing pesticides from clothing.

Laundry detergents, whether phosphate, carbonate, or heavy duty liquids, are similarly effective in removing pesticides from fabric. However, research has shown that heavy duty liquid detergents are more effective than other detergents

in removing emulsifiable concentrate pesticide formulations. Emulsifiable concentrate formulations are oil-based and heavy duty liquid detergents are known for oil-removing ability.

Laundry additives, such as bleach or ammonia, do not contribute to removing pesticide residues. Either of these additives may be used, if desired, but caution must be used. Bleach should never be added to or mixed with ammonia, because they react together to form a fatal chlorine gas. Be careful - don't mix ammonia and bleach!

If several garments have become contaminated, wash only one or two garments in a single load. Wash garments contaminated by the same pesticide(s) together. Launder, using a full water level to allow the water to thoroughly flush the fabric.

During seasons when pesticides are being used daily, clothing exposed to pesticides should be laundered daily. This is especially true with highly toxic or concentrated pesticides. It is much easier to remove pesticides from clothing by daily laundering than attempting to remove residues that have accumulated over a period of time.

Pesticide carry-over to subsequent laundry loads is possible because the washing machine is likely to retain residues which are then released in following laundry loads. It is important to rinse the washing machine with an "empty load" using hot water and the same detergent, machine settings and cycles used for laundering the contaminated clothing.

Scientists: weed control is good

Nebraska weed scientists are reporting excellent weed control and tank mix flexibility from Fusion Grass Pack, a newly registered postemergent herbicide for grass control in soybeans.

In trials conducted by the University of Nebraska, Fusion consistently scored high marks for green foxtail control.

"After cultivation for furrow irrigation, we had 99 percent control or better," reports Dr. Fred Roeth,

UNL researcher.

The new product also displayed little or no antagonism when tank mixed with broadleaf herbicides. According to UNL researcher Russell Moomaw, tank mixes of Fusion and Pursuit provided 92 percent control of green foxtail, 95 percent control of pigweed, and 99 percent control of velvetleaf.

Fusion produced similar results when tankmixed with Classic and a combination of Classic and Pinna-

cle," says Moomaw. "Fusion was applied at 10 ounces per acre in these trials but the recommended rate is eight ounces," he adds.

Fusion is a premix of Fusilade and fenoxaprop herbicides. It received EPA registration in February and is now widely available from ICI Americas Inc. The new product is labeled for tank mixing with Reflex, Basagran, Blazer, Classic and Pursuit herbicides.

ICI product manager David Wal-

ton says tank mixing Fusion with a broadleaf herbicide helps growers save in two ways. "They don't have to bump up the rate of Fusion to overcome antagonism," he explains. "And they don't have to pay for a second trip across the field to get their broadleaf control."

At the recommended rate of eight ounces per acre, Fusion is expected to retail for approximately \$8 per acre, making it competitive with soil-applied treatments.

Controls help in business

A recent statistical analysis of swine operations in Nebraska and Iowa indicates that both farrow-to-finish and specialized farrowing or finishing operations can be equally efficient if well managed, University of Nebraska-Lincoln researchers said.

Azzeddine Azzam, UNL associate professor of agricultural economics, said the results showed that costs or production were about the same for similar-sized operations. The study compared production costs per hundredweight among farrow-to-finish, finish and feeder pig operations of 250 or fewer sows or equivalent production. The data were drawn from the Nebraska Swine Enterprise Records and Analysis Program and the Iowa State Enterprise Record Program for 1988, Assam said. The statistical analysis was non-parametric, meaning it made no assumptions about how the data were distributed.

"The results support the idea of specialization," Azzam said. "Historically, about 80 percent of slaughter hogs were produced in farrow-to-finish operations."

"Recently, however, the trend among larger producers has been toward increased separation of productions, such as contracting of feeder pig production or the finishing phase," he continued.

Study co-author Tim Powell, farm management specialist at the NU Northeast Research and Extension Center near Concord, said that farrow-to-finish operations traditionally are considered more efficient because of "economics of scope." Powell explained that economies of scope exist when fixed and semi-fixed assets such as labor, management, equipment and buildings can be jointly used for different phases of productions.

In addition, specialized finishing operations can have additional health problems and costs resulting from transportation stress and the stream of unknown pigs entering the operation, Powell said.

However, Azzam said the ability of specialized operations to focus on a smaller number of management problems may allow them to overcome the drawbacks of specialization and so compete evenly with farrow-to-finish operations.

Debra Hansen, a research technician at the Northeast Center, also participated in the study which was carried out under auspices of the Agricultural Research Division and Cooperative Extension.

Dianne Jaeger
286-4504

SCATTERED NEIGHBORS

Lois Krueger hosted the Wednesday Scattered Neighbors Home Extension Club with nine members answering roll call, "a special memory of your mother" with her photograph. The club collect was read and the song "Oh Mother Dear" was sung. Doris Marotz, president, conducted the meeting. The secretary and treasurer reports were given. Money makers were 10 cents if you dined out for Mother's Day and five cents if you cooked.

Veryl Jackson gave a thrust committee report on recycling. Lois Krueger, family life and cultural arts leader, gave a report "New Meaning to Quality Time." Lura Stoakes, health and safety leader, read "Health Myths You Should Just Forget." Club members are invited to the Highland Club on June 11 at 1:30 p.m. Members voted to donate a book to the public library. A float will be made for the June 19-21 Old Settlers celebration. Rosalie Deck gave the lesson "Essentials for Successful Aging."

The next meeting will be June 17 for supper out with their spouses at Becker's at 7 p.m. There will be no July meeting and in August they will take a tour.

WEBELOS

The Webelo Cub Scouts met Tuesday for their last regular meeting until next fall. They worked on their scientist badge and did about 20 experiments. Sam Schrant and Jeremy Jaeger served treats. There was to be a pack meet and graduation ceremony Friday, May 22. May 29 will be a buddy camp out at Schran's. June 6 will be day camp at Ta-Ha-Zouka Park in Norfolk and on June 20, they will be in the Old Settlers parade.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Twenty Winside area Senior Citizens met last Monday in the Legion Hall for a carry-in potluck dinner. Cards and bingo were played afterwards. All May birthdays were observed with a cake made by Lorraine Prince. The next meeting will be Monday, June 1 at 2 p.m. All area seniors are invited to attend.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

The Winside Birthday Club met Wednesday at the Lenora Davis home to honor her for her birthday. Pitch was played and a carry-in lunch was served. Eight members were present.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Carol Jorgensen hosted the Tuesday Town and Country Club meeting. Pitch was played with prizes going to Bonnie Frevert, Loretta Voss and Gloria Evans. The birthdays of Gloria Evans, Lorraine Prince and Dorothy Jo Andersen

were observed. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Aug. 18 with Gloria Evans.

JOLLY COUPLES

The Werner Janke at Wayne hosted the Tuesday Jolly Couples Club with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunklau as guests. The next meeting will be Sept. 15 at the Lloyd Behmers.

TOPS

Members of TOPS NE 589 met Wednesday. The new food pyramid was discussed. The next meeting will be Wednesday, May 27 with Marian Iversen at 7 p.m. Guests and

new members are always welcome. If you would like more information, call 286-4425.

PITCH CLUB

The Cliff Burris' hosted the May 19 Tuesday Night Pitch Club. Prizes were won by Hilda Bargstadt and George Farran. The next meeting will be Sept. 15 with Dorothy Jo Andersen.

GRADUATION

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer of Winside attended the University of Missouri graduation exercise for their granddaughter, Karen Sue

Lang, at Columbia, Mo. May 16 and 17. Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mason of Lenexa, Kan. Accompanying the Behmers was their son, Lonnie of Norfolk. Karen received a bachelor of science degree in business administration. A departmental exercise was held Saturday and she was honored with a garden reception at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mason of Columbia. After the Sunday graduation exercise, the Behmers traveled to Lenexa, Kan. where they were overnight guests at the Keith Mason home.



PAUL GIESSELMANN, dressed as a wolf, and Todd LaVelle, dressed as a little pig, read "The True Story of the Three Little Pigs" as part of the "Celebrity Reader Program" at Winside Elementary School.

'Celebrity' readers share love of literature with youngsters

By Dianne Jaeger
Winside correspondent

The Winside kindergarten and first grade classes have been involved in a celebrity reader program as part of the reading curriculum.

This is the second year for the program and "celebrity" readers have included members of the Winside school staff.

Each "celebrity" may choose his or her own book or may read a pre-selected story. The program took place each Friday from 2:15 to 2:30 p.m. and the celebrities had their pictures posted on the "Celebrity Readers Hall of Fame" bulletin board in the school hallway.

The program is designed to pro-

vide youngsters with a wide variety of literature, to exhibit a love of reading by adults, and to expose the children to adults in the school system.

THIS YEAR'S celebrity readers have included Mrs. Erna Hoffman, custodian; Don Leighton, superintendent; Mrs. Jeanette Weatherholt, teachers aide; Mrs. Lynn Wacker, sixth grade teacher; Mrs. Norma Brockmoller, secretary; Susan Harme, third grade student teacher; Mrs. Lena Miller, substitute teacher; Ron Leapey, high school principal; Darcy Catton, first grade sophomore experience student; and Mrs. Karol Stubbs, second grade

student teacher.

The program culminated with Paul Giesselmann dressing in a wolf's costume and Todd LaVelle dressed as a little pig as they read and acted out the story book, "The True Story of the Three Little Pigs," by Jon Scieszka.

Giesselmann is junior high physical education teacher, girls basketball and volleyball coach, and special education aide at Winside. LaVelle is a Wayne State sophomore experience student.

THE PROGRAM was undertaken by Mrs. Barb Kollath, kindergarten teacher, and Eliene Jager, first grade teacher.

June 19-21 in Winside

Plans continue for Settlers celebration

The Wayne County Old Settlers steering committee, along with committee chairmen, will meet Thursday, May 28 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church basement in Winside to discuss plans for the celebration, scheduled to take place this year on June 19-21 in Winside.

Chairmen include LeNell Quinn and Darci Frahm, melodrama; Connie Oberle and Carol Jorgensen, food stand; Vernon Miller, square dance; Teri Bowers and Kelly Pichler, co-ed volleyball tournament; Leon Koch, boosters trip; Teri Bowers, slave auction; Patty Skokan and Jeanine Longnecker, kids parade; Donna Nelson, preschool games; Bob Bowers, pedal pull; Randy Geier, kids Olympics;

Don Nelson, firemen's water fights; Dave and Joni Jaeger, bathtub races; Don Orris, horseshoes; Don Nelson, road rally; Dan and Gail Jaeger, tractor pull; Lynn Wacker, outdoor teen dance; Brian and Tami Hoffman, adult street dance; VerNeal and Carmie Marotz, grand parade; Ray and Judy Jacobsen, barbecue; Eileen Damme, gospel sing; and Dianne Jaeger, publicity.

Members of the steering committee are Dr. J. and Jane Rademacher, Lynne and Gloria Lessman and Dave and Melanie Mann.

Persons wishing to assist any committee are asked to contact the appropriate chairman or a member of the steering committee.

Carroll News

Kathy Hochstein
585-4729

LEGION AUXILIARY

The Carroll American Legion Auxiliary #165 met May 19 with eight members and one guest, Mrs. Russell Longnecker, present. Mrs. Cliff Bethune was hostess. Memorial Day wreaths were prepared.

Poppy Day reports were received for the drive on May 9. Mrs. Russell Hall was chairman, assisted by Pauline Bethune, Edith Cook, Pauline Frink, Doris Harmer, Mandy Hall, Janice Morris, Patricia Roberts and JoAnn Owens.

JoAnn Owens, president, named Doris Harmer and Pauline Frink to the nominating committee for election of president for the next two years.

The president closed the meeting with prayer. Pauline Frink will host the June meeting.

Library seeking overdue books

The end of the school year is hectic for students and faculty alike. Reports, projects, requisitions, inventories and other things need to be completed.

Many students still have materials checked out from the Wayne High School library. Before grades and credits can be issued, materials must be returned, and/or fines paid.

Wayne school Librarian Karen Hansen asks that students and parents check around the house for materials stamped with the Wayne High School library stamp.

Legal Notices

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

NOTICE OF MEETING
The Wayne County Planning Steering Committee will meet at the Winside Auditorium in Winside, Nebraska, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. on May 28, 1992. The Wayne County Planning Commission will meet at the Winside Auditorium in Winside, Nebraska, at approximately 9:00 o'clock p.m. on the same day. A current agenda for these meetings is available for public inspection at the County Clerk's office in the Wayne County Courthouse, Wayne, Nebraska.

Sidney A. Saunders
Secretary for the Planning Commission
(Publ. May 25)

NOTICE OF MEETING
City of Wayne, Nebraska.
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska will be held at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on May 26, 1992 at the regular meeting place of the Council, which meeting will be open to the public. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall.

Carol Brummond, City Clerk
(Publ. May 25)

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of FREDERICK VAHEKAMP, Deceased

Estate No. PR 91-4
Notice is hereby given that a final account and report of administration, a Petition for complete settlement, probate of Will and determination of heirs have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at Wayne, Nebraska, on June 18, 1992, at 1:00 o'clock p.m.

Irma Bertha Vahkamp -
Personal Representative/Petitioner
Charles E. McDermott
Attorney for Personal Representative/Petitioner
(Publ. May 25, June 1, 8)
2, 9, 10

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Recreational Safety at Maskenthine Lake and Willow Creek Reservoir

Maskenthine Lake near Stanton and Willow Creek Reservoir at Willow Creek State Recreation Area near Pierce have been sites of several water quality and fish tissue studies in recent years. The results of these studies can help area residents determine the relative safety of their favorite recreational activity at these Northeast Nebraska lakes.

Fish tissue samples were collected at both lakes by the Nebraska Department of Environmental Control (NDEC) as part of the Regional Ambient Fish Tissue Monitoring Program (RAFTMP), developed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Tissue samples were collected from largemouth bass at Maskenthine in 1989 and from bullheads at Willow Creek in 1988 and analyzed for toxic contaminants.

The concentration of potentially cancer-causing substances found in the fish tissue was used to establish an increased cancer risk estimate. NDEC will issue a fish consumption advisory when the results of two consecutive years of triplicate samples exceed a 1 in 10,000 cancer risk level, or a 1.0 hazard index (which is calculated for non-cancer causing substances). Triplicate samples are taken only after the 1 in 10,000 cancer risk level has been exceeded for a single sample.

The Maskenthine Lake fish tissue results showed an increased cancer risk estimate of 0.0, and a value of 0.3 from the Willow Creek Reservoir tissue samples. A hazard index of 0.25 was determined for the Maskenthine Lake fish and 0.30 for the Willow Creek bullhead sample.

Since the values of both the increased cancer risk estimate and the hazard index from the studies are below the federal standards, a fish consumption advisory has not been issued for Maskenthine Lake or Willow Creek Reservoir. Both the increased cancer risk estimate and the hazard index are based on the consumption of five ounces of contaminated fish each week for 70 years.

Swimming and other water recreation safety guidelines are more difficult to determine. Nebraska's standard for primary contact recreation, such as swimming, skiing and canoeing includes only fecal coliform bacteria counts. Fecal coliform bacteria are found in the intestines and excrement of mammals, and its presence is an indication of the sanitary quality of the water. Water samples collected from Maskenthine Lake exceeded the fecal coliform standard twice, once in June of 1990 and again in June 1991.

Fecal coliform counts are checked weekly during the summer at the swimming beach at Willow Creek State Recreation Area. The beach at Willow Creek has never been closed due to high fecal coliform counts.

There are not standards for pesticides, heavy metals, or other potential toxins for swimming or other primary contact recreation.

For more information about the water quality and fish tissue studies of Maskenthine Lake and Willow Creek Reservoir, contact Rick Wozniak, water resources manager, at the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District in Norfolk at (402) 371-7313 or Jeff Schuckman, fisheries biologist, at the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission in Norfolk at (402) 370-3374.

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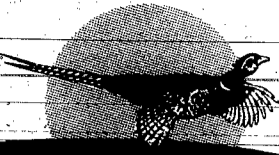
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marketplace

n \ mär'kit'pläs \ 1: an area where something is offered for sale. 2: a place where buyers look for bargains. 3: a gathering of buyers and sellers. 4. where messages are exchanged. 5. where job seekers look for work. syn-see SUCCESS

HELP WANTED

The Winside Public School is seeking applicants for a kindergarten teaching position for the 1992-1993 school year. Interested applicants should send letter of application and have their credentials sent to:
Superintendent
Winside Public School
Box 158
Winside, NE 68790 5-25

DV INDUSTRIES INC.

DV Industries, Inc. is presently hiring production welders and metal fabrication personnel for day and night shifts at its Pender plant and day shift assemblers at the Wayne plant. Excellent starting wage and benefits. Apply in person in Pender between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday or call 385-3001 for an appointment.

WANTED: Students for summer detasseling job. Contact Mrs. Brad Hoskins, Wayne Middle School, for application and information or Dick Cross, Norfolk, 371-9752.

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675-2975 5-21

GAME WARDENS, security, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. For information call (219) 769-6649 EXT 8393, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. My716

FULL-TIME and part-time positions available for grain and livestock haulers at Lent Trucking Company in Wayne. Send resume to Rodney Lutt, RR 2, Wayne, NE. My1414

ATTENTION!!! Male, Female, Housewives, students we need 10 enthusiastic persons to earn up to \$10.00 per hour taking orders in our office! Guaranteed salary, commissions, cash bonuses!! Day and evening shifts available. No experience necessary, will train. We also need local delivery drivers to earn up to \$70.00 a day. Apply in person to Magnum Communications. At the K-D Inn, Rm. 107, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. manager trainee positions available. My2114

VENDING machine repair person needed in Wayne area. 4-6 hours/week. \$15/hour. Experience required. Please call Ms. Hansen at (800) 223-4101. My2113

PARK RANGERS, game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. For info, call (219) 769-6649 EXT8393, 8AM to 8PM 7 days. My2518

WANT TO hire experienced help for picture frame shop call John at 375-2035. My25

INDIVIDUAL needed for variety of duties in home building center. Minimum of two years experience in lumber yard or similar environment required. Call John at 375-2035. My25

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An exciting career opportunity in sales awaits you if you are positive, personable and self-motivated. Salary, plus commission, range in mid 20's. Send cover letter and resume to:
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FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartments in Laurel. Stove, refrigerator, water and garbage pickup furnished. Low utilities, rent based on income. Elderly, nonelderly, handicapped or disabled may apply. Call 256-3583 or 1-800-762-7209. Equal housing opportunity. M1418

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house at 402 E. 8th. 1 year lease. 1-372-3110. My25

FOR RENT: One - 1 bedroom and One - 2 bedroom apartments. Stove, refrigerator, water and garbage pickup furnished. No steps, low utilities. Rent based on income. Elderly, non-elderly, handicapped or disabled may apply. Call 375-2322 or 1-800-762-7209. My25

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Part-time work available in your city through AARP for seniors 55 years and older who meet income guidelines. Call senior employment office, 379-3049 in Norfolk.

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WANTED: Lawn mowing. Will bag and haul. Free estimates. Call Rod, 375-5741 days; 375-2515 evenings. A1341

WANTED FOR RENTAL

2 or 3 bedroom house; must be clean and in good repair. Prefer air conditioning/ceiling fans, but will consider any house so long as it is within Wayne city limits. For details, contact:

Kim Kanitz, Area Director
Region IV Services
209 S. Main St.
Wayne
375-5371 3-30

FOR SALE

HOME FOR SALE in Westwood addition: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, new vinyl siding, solarium, 2200 square feet. Call 375-1846 or 375-3868. M261f

FOR SALE: 1980 Pontiac, \$100, as is. Call 375-4102. My141f

FOR SALE: 14x70 Marlette mobile home in Hoskins trailer court, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, central air. Phone 5654384 or 375-2325. My25

FOR SALE: 1990 17-ft. Sylvan Pro Fisherman with shorelander trailer, 1986 90HP Mercury w/power trim and tilt motor. Call 287-2189. My25

THANK YOU

THANK YOU to the Milton Waldbaum Company and employees, the Wakefield Commercial Club, the Allen rescue unit people and all the other volunteers who picked up debris on our farm following the tornado. Your generosity was greatly appreciated. Gary and Yvonne Erwin. My23

7-ELEVEN CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Accepting applications for store manager. We offer competitive salary and benefits package, that includes insurance, paid vacation, sick leave, a bonus and profit sharing program. Must work well with the public. Experience in C-store a plus.

Bring resume to:
7-Eleven, Wayne, NE. ATTN: Mr. Jack Strang.
Will schedule interviews from applications
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WANTED: Production Persons for 700 Sow Farrow to Feeder Pig Operation in Wisner, NE. area.

Experience in confinement production preferred, but willing to train right individual. Requirements: Good communication skills, dependable, desire to learn business for future growth opportunities. Salary negotiable, health insurance, bonus program, vacation included. Send application to P.O. Box 533, Wisner, NE.

WANTED

Offset Press Operator.

Part-time position, will lead to full-time after the summer. Experience a plus, but will train the right individual.

Apply in person at
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NOTICE OF VACANCY RESIDENCE HALL DIRECTOR

Wayne State College seeks candidates for the position of Residence Hall Director. Qualifications include experience and ability to implement residence life policies and programs. Must be able to interact positively with college students. Nine month position, salary, apartment and benefits. Degree preferred. Apply by 5:00 p.m. on June 5, 1992 to:

Larry Emanuel
Director of Residence Life
Wayne State College
Wayne, NE 68787
EEO/AA Employer.

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
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NOTICE OF VACANCY

Police officer in the City of Wayne, Nebraska.

Wage rate \$7.65 - 11.32, plus excellent benefits. Will be under the direction of the Police Chief. Responsibilities include conducting patrol on an assigned beat or area, and conducting investigation of crimes and persons suspected of crimes. Must be a U.S. citizen, minimum age of 21 with a high school diploma or GED. Must have ability to read, write and comprehend at 11th grade level. Must possess or be able to obtain a valid Nebraska driver's license. Needs ability to pass a written Civil Service Examination. Application available by writing to the Personnel Manager or phoning (402) 375-1733. Completed application due in the Personnel Office, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, by June 3, 1992. City of Wayne is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

The M.G. Waldbaum Company is currently accepting applications for a part-time switchboard operator. The hours will be Monday-Friday from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and every other Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to noon. Qualified applicants must have pleasant and courteous telephone etiquette and may apply at our Wakefield office.

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IBP, Inc. is currently accepting applications for Production Workers at its West Point, Nebraska, beef facility. Experience is desirable, but not required (training is provided). Successful applicants must have a good work history, and a strong willingness to work.

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