

## Aid sought in housing for Wayne

By Les Mann  
Of the Herald

The need for public intervention in the housing market in Wayne is being felt, according to members of the Wayne Housing Task Force.

At its meeting Monday, the group discussed different methods of intervening from implementing new occupancy and inspection codes that would force the upgrading of substandard rental units to the offering of tax incentives for housing developers.

Coordinator for the group, Tim Keelan, with the planning firm of Hanna Keelan Associates of Lincoln, will attend the group's next meeting with a list of possible assistance options for the city to consider to foster housing development.

AT MONDAY'S meeting, members of the Task Force were not favorable to implementing new city regulations and occupancy permit procedures because of the added level of bureaucracy and cost.

But members did voice support for methods to force property owners with obvious safety or nuisance problems to upgrade their problems through nuisance rules.

Members of the committee expressed interest in seeing the effort to upgrade the housing stock in the community be voluntary and positive rather than regulatory and negative.

Assistance with street, utility and other infrastructure improvements might be offered to developers through the city or through a combination of public and private sources.

BUSINESSES and industries which would benefit from improved housing availability in Wayne would

See HOUSING, Page 8



## Garden finery

Vera Hummel works lovingly over a pungent array of irises at the Bumblebee Gardens at Sixth and Logan in Wayne. The nationally recognized iris garden, is in full bloom, and though the Hummels have been out of town and, she said, it is not in its usual weed free condition, people are welcome to stroll through and see the blossoms.

## Trip to tout Wayne expansion

A delegation of Wayne community leaders and representatives from the Nebraska Department of Economic Development will be traveling to Savannah, Ga. Thursday to meet with officials of Great Dane, Inc. to promote a major expansion of the truck trailer plant in Wayne.

Great Dane has announced plans to expand one of its two refrigerated trailer manufacturing plants in a move that could create as many as 200 new jobs.

The goal of the trip, said Wayne

Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Curt Wilwerding, is to acquaint Great Dane officials with Wayne and Nebraska development incentives and to offer assistance to facilitate potential plant expansion here.

Already the Wayne plant has increased production to its maximum capacity adding nearly 200 jobs in the last 18 months. Over 400 work at the busy facility now.

Besides Wilwerding, those mak-

ing the trip to the corporate headquarters will be Mayor Bob Carhart, Wayne Industries President Ken Berglund and Plant Manager Terry Hanson. From DED will be John O'Connor and from NPPD will be Dennis Hall.

Wilwerding said the group hopes to address the corporation's concerns relative to housing availability and labor pool during the trip.

## College building bid awarded

RaDec Construction Company of Hartington has been awarded a \$3.4 million contract to construct a new Division of Business Building at Wayne State College.

Construction of the facility should begin this week, and completion is scheduled for August of 1994, according to Andrew Soll,

vice president for administration and finance.

Soll said the board of trustees of the Nebraska State College awarded the bid to RaDec, which presented the lowest bid, during Saturday's board meeting in Lin-

See BUILDING, Page 8

## Numbers deceive when adding up WSC enrollment

By Les Mann  
Of the Herald

Wayne State College enrollment is not dropping the way an Omaha World Herald story indicated last weekend, according to Jeff Beckman, the college's director of information.

"This story has put us on the defensive when we really shouldn't have to be," said Beckman, who added there will be more students on campus this year again than there were last year.

"IT'S REALLY a numbers situation," said Beckman of the information used in the newspaper story which said Wayne State's enrollment had dropped over 13 percent this spring. "We're still growing," he said. "We're not on decline, nothing could be further from the truth."

Beckman said head count numbers used in the article reflected a shift of several hundred off campus students from Wayne State to Peru State since the State College Coordinating Commission had given Peru State the off campus program Wayne State had previously conducted in Omaha.

ADDITIONALLY, several hundred teachers had been required by the state to take a one-hour class called "Human Relations in a Pluralistic Society." That class was offered last year but not this spring at Wayne State.

Those two factors alone lead to a drop of over 600 students in the school's "head count" said Beckman, while at the same time the on-campus

enrollment was posting increases. The college listed 2,800 students on campus this spring up 2.6 percent from a year ago.

The full time equivalent figures, which account for the number of off-campus students and count part-time students as fractions, have shown steady increase since 1987. That number declined 2.4 percent from 2,760 last spring to 2,694 this spring due wholly to the missing 600 part time, off campus students.

COLLEGE OFFICIALS were fearful the publicity about declines here might hamper student recruitment and state budgeting decisions, said Beckman. That is why, when the "head count" figures which count every enrollee, even those taking just one, one hour course, were showing dramatic increases in the last few years, the college was cautious not to promote that as part of the growth on campus, he said.

WHILE THE HEAD count figures show Wayne State dropping, the same figures credit Peru State with dramatic increases because of the Omaha programs it inherited from Wayne. Peru, the smallest college in the three-campus system, had 1,208 full time equivalent students this spring. Chadron State had 2,085 FTE students this spring according to the State College Board office.

"We have concentrated on full time equivalent and on-campus numbers

See NUMBERS, Page 8

## At a Glance



We use newsprint with recycled fiber. Please recycle after use.

This issue: 1 section, 12 pages — Single Copy 50 cents

### Thought for the day:

Hard ad to explain:  
Ears pierced. We pick up and deliver!

### Congressman in area

WAYNE — Rep. Doug Bereuter will be in Wayne on Saturday, June 12 for a "Hear the Citizen" session at 3 p.m. in the Senate Room at the Wayne State College Student Center.

The congressman has also scheduled stops in Walthill at 8:30 a.m., Pender at 10 a.m. and West Point at 5 p.m. that Saturday.

### New lions at zoo

ROYAL — Connie Justice from the Nebraska Department of Economic Development office in Wayne will be the featured speaker for the dedication of the new Mountain Lion exhibit at the Northeast Nebraska Zoo in Royal on Sunday, June 13.

The Wayne Lions Club contributed funds for the Lion exhibit at the zoo.

The celebration will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Weather

John Neel  
Winside School

#### Extended Weather Forecast:

dry conditions Thursday and Friday, chance of thunder showers Saturday; highs will vary from the 70s to lower 80s; lows, 50s.

Date	High	Low	Precip.
June 5	62	48	—
June 6	67	47	—
June 7	69	57	.41
June 8	87	56	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period  
Precipitation: Month — 4.13"  
Year To Date — 11.38"

### Community Center talk resumes

WAYNE — Members of the community center task force will meet Tuesday, June 15 at 5:15 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce office to resume discussion about a community center which might address the needs of the library, auditorium and senior center.

City council has encouraged the task force to prepare a specific proposal for the community to consider.

### Lottery interest

WAYNE COUNTY — To date, five businesses in Wayne County have expressed interest in becoming sales outlets for the new state lottery when sales begin in September.

Three stores in Wayne, and one each in Hoskins and Winside have applied to the Department of Revenue for rights to be a lottery sales location. Prospective retailers must undergo a background check. Lottery tickets cannot be sold in bars and taverns and persons must be 19 or older to buy them.

## Wayne's Lutt drafted by Pirates

By Kevin Peterson  
Sports editor

Not so many years ago, Jeff Lutt was just like millions of other youngsters his age, dreaming of someday playing in the big leagues while going through his pitching stretch on the Little League baseball team.

Saturday, however, Lutt made history as he became the first Wayne athlete to be drafted by the Major Leagues and then he was drafted twice by mistake.

The Pittsburgh Pirates snagged Lutt in the 43rd round as a pitcher. In the 44th round, not knowing that Lutt was taken, the Cleveland Indians drafted him. The Indians of course, re-selected after finding out their pick had already been drafted.

"I had been told earlier that I would be picked by the Pirates but I didn't know when," Lutt said. "I told them to just leave a message on my answering machine if I wasn't at home because I had to attend my brother Steve's wedding on Saturday."

Pirates scout Hank Krause did better than that. He phoned Lutt at the church where the wedding took place. "I was in signing the marriage license for my brother when I was told I had a phone call from the Pittsburgh Pirates," Lutt said. "I was very excited to find out I had been drafted."

The two-sport standout collegiate athlete at Wayne State will not be able to play his final two years of football where he was a starting outside linebacker for the Wildcats. He is also forgoing his senior year of baseball.

"I'll miss playing football for coach Dennis Wagner," Lutt said. "Last week I found out that I was a

1993 pre-season academic all-American on two different teams on the NCAA-II level." Lutt said it his schedule would have worked out he could have played football but he would miss all of pre-season and that wouldn't be feasible.

"This was a difficult decision, giving up football and my final year of college baseball, but I had to do what I felt was best for me and what was best for my chances at playing my first love — baseball," Lutt said. "My college coaches said

they all understood my decision which made it easier."

The 6-4, 230 pound right hander graduated from Wayne High in 1990 and was an integral part of the

See DRAFTED, Page 6



IT WAS ALL smiles in the Lutt household Monday as Jeff Lutt signed his professional baseball contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates Rookie "A" League team in Welland, Canada. Pictured in back are Lutt's parents Denny and Jean, along with recommending scout Hank Overin. Jeff is pictured in front with Pirates scout Hank Krause. Lutt will fly to Buffalo, New York later this week and will begin practice on Saturday. He will play in the eight-team league called the New York Penn League.

## Good times in Wayne

See the special section inside today's Wayne Herald for information and specials being offered during Wayne's Country Store Days and Ag Expo. The expo is Thursday. Country Store Days specials are good this week.

One change on the schedule since the printing of the special section moves the Lawn and Garden Demo to a 3 p.m. start instead of 4 p.m.







# lifestyle

n. \léif • stíl\ 1. the way in which an individual or group of people live. 2. of and pertaining to customs, values, social events; dress and friendships. 3. manifestations that characterize a community or society. syn: see COMMUNITY



## Library program kicks off

Manjit Johar of Wayne talks about her native country of India during a multi-cultural event held Monday afternoon at Wayne Public Library to kick off this year's summer reading program. Manjit is pictured demonstrating how an Indian sari is worn with the help of Kim Imdieke. Dozens of youngsters filled the basement meeting room of the library to hear Manjit and others discuss various countries throughout the world, along with their customs and traditions. The reading program theme is "Books Come in All Flavors," and Manjit reminded the children that people also "come in all flavors."

## New Arrivals

**FRICKIE** — Tim and Tammy Frickie, a son, Jordon Keith. Grandparents include Keith and Dorothy Ellis, Englewood, Colo., and great grandparents include Eleanor Ellis, Allen.

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### SUN SAFETY

When you are out in the sun, here are some safety suggestions: 1. If your sunscreen has a Sun-Protection-Factor (SPF) of 15, it means you will still burn, but the process will take 15 times longer. For example, if you normally burn in 20 minutes, an SPF 15 product will prevent you from burning for 300 minutes (20 x 15 = 300). 2. Check the label to make sure the product provides Ultraviolet B (UVB) protection. 3. Apply your sunscreen at least 15 minutes prior to going out in the sun. 4. Perspiration and water cause the sunscreen to wear off, so reapply it often. 5. Use a true sunblock on eyelids, ears and lips, these areas are most vulnerable to damage and cancer.

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## Kleensangs celebrate 40 years of marriage

Willard and Virginia Kleensang of Hoskins celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a picnic on June 5 at their home in Hoskins.

Hosts were the couple's children, Joann and Tom Christensen and family of New England, N.D., and Teri and Dan Bowers and family of Winside.

Approximately 125 guests attended from New England, N.D.;

Hoskins, Winside, Ord, Norfolk, North Loup, Greeley, Chambers, Leigh, Madison, Carroll and Wayne.

Gifts were arranged by grandchildren Stacy, Justin, Shannon and Brandon Bowers of Winside, and Melanie, Brian and Chris Christensen of New England, N.D.

Kleensangs were married June 6, 1953 at Hoskins.

## Baptisms

### Karissa Ann Davis

CARROLL — Baptismal services for Karissa Ann Davis, infant daughter of Jeff and Conni Davis of Carroll, were conducted May 30 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne with Father Don Cleary officiating. Karissa's godparents are Randy and Lori Owens and Rick and Joni Davis, all of Carroll.

Dinner guests afterward in the fellowship hall included grandparents Cliff and Marlee Burbach and Mary Davis, all of Carroll, and Irene Burbach and Helen Delozier, both of Randolph. Other guests were from Carroll, Randolph and Lincoln.

Lori Owens baked the baptismal cake.

## WEIGHT WATCHERS

is renewing at the Women's Club Auditorium, Wayne, NE at 4:30 PM on Tuesday, June 15. Learn how to lose weight the safe and sensible way. No fad diets. No gimmicks. You are invited to attend and learn more about Weight Watchers. See you there!



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## Wayne High youth attending Young Leaders Conference

Audra Sievers of Wayne has been selected to attend The National Young Leaders Conference from June 15-20 in Washington, D.C.

The National Young Leaders Conference is a leadership development program for outstanding high school students who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit.

Audra, the 17-year-old daughter of Mike and Lynelle Sievers of Wayne, will be among 350 attending from across the United States.

Audra will be a senior this fall at Wayne High School, where she participates in varsity band, jazz band and flag squad, along with volleyball, basketball and track.

In addition to being a member of W-Club, she served as secretary-treasurer of Spanish Club and secretary-treasurer of the junior class. She was also a mock trial team member and was selected as Wayne's delegate to attend Girls State this month in Lincoln.

She belongs to Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne and is employed at the Milton G. Waldbaum Co. in Wakefield, Dick's Dairy Sweet in Wayne, and at the Wayne swimming pool.

THE THEME of the National Young Leaders Conference is "The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the

Leaders of Today."

Throughout the six-day conference, Audra will interact with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government, the media and the diplomatic corps.

Highlights of the program will include welcoming remarks from a member of Congress on the floor of the United States House of Representatives and a panel discussion led by prominent journalists at the National Press Club.

Students will visit foreign embassies and receive policy briefings from senior government officials. In addition, Audra will meet with Sen. J. James Exon, Sen. Robert Kerrey, and Rep. Douglas Bereuter or designated members of their staffs to discuss important issues facing Wayne and the nation.

AUDRA WILL also participate in learning activities designed to enhance students' leadership skills. In one activity, a simulation entitled "If I Were President," students role play the President and members of his Cabinet who must respond to an international crisis.

Culminating the National Young Leaders Conference is The Mock Congress on National Service, a half-day activity in which scholars assume the roles of United States representatives by debating, building coalitions, and voting on



Audra Sievers

proposed youth service legislation.

The National Young Leaders Conference is sponsored by The Congressional Youth Leadership Council, a non-profit, non-partisan educational organization.

Over 300 members of the United States Congress join in the commitment to youth leadership development as members of the council's Honorary Congressional Board of Advisors.

## Wayne After 5 Club plans first program

"A Summer Hair Affair" will be the special feature for the Wayne After 5 Club's first dinner party planned for Tuesday, June 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the Black Knight in Wayne, located at 304 Main St.

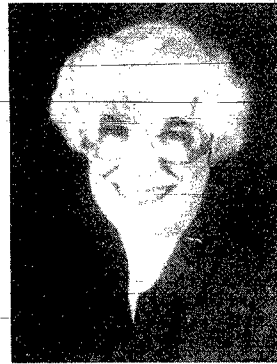
The After 5 Club is sponsored by Christian Business and Professional Women of America.

The program will include a demonstration of tips and styles by Kathy Meyer of The Hair Studio. Music will be provided by local musician Kathy Mitchell.

Barbara Blanch, an Australian nurse and world traveler, will be the guest speaker.

All area women are invited to attend and are asked to bring a friend, including college and high school age girls. Reservations should be made by calling Gail Ware, 375-4043, or Deb Dickey, 375-2469.

THE AFTER 5 Club is part of an international organization with headquarters, Stonecroft, located in Kansas City, Mo. It is an inter-church and non-sectarian organization with 2,100 groups meeting across the United States, Canada and throughout the world. There are



Barbara Blanch

no membership fees or dues.

The local club is affiliated with the Norfolk After 5 Club and Christian Women's Club and the Ponca After 5 Club.

Each month a special feature of contemporary interest and music provide an atmosphere to enjoy new friendships and an out-of-town guest speaker.

The next dinner party for the local club is scheduled Tuesday, July 13.

## Carroll classmates hold reunion after 50 years

The Class of 1943 of Carroll High School held a 50-year reunion on May 29 at the Wayne Vet's Club.

There were 22 who attended the supper and brief program which followed, with friends and classmates joining them later in the evening for reminiscing and dancing.

Attending the supper from the Class of '43 were Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Bonnie Wagner) Felt of North Platte; Mrs. Don (Iva Pearson) Gilmer of Jonesboro, Ga.; Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Tucker of Cheyenne, Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. Alverne Jones of Wheatridge, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Vernie (Dorothy Black) Fleschmann of Ogallala; Eva Jones Glass and Mr. and Mrs. Herman (Arlene Sundahl) Bretschneider of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Link of Walthill; Gerald Stoltenberg of Hoskins; and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. John Paulsen, Mr. and Mrs. Erv Morris, Ina Pearson Kuhnenn and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Ruth Roberts) Kerstine, all of Carroll.

## Page One

New Books at the  
Wayne Public Library

### NEW BOOKS - Adult (May 1993)

"The Breakup of Communism: The Soviet Union & Eastern Europe"; Lois Browne, "Girls of Summer: In Their Own League"; Philippa Carr, "We'll Meet Again"; Catherine Cella, "Great Videos for Kids: A Parent's Guide to Choosing the Best"; Stephen Coonts, "The Red Horseman"; Len Deighton, "MAMista"; Joe Dominguez, "Your Money or Your Life: Transforming Your Relationship With Money and Achieving Financial Independence"; "Great American Journeys";

Fred Grove, "Trail of Rogues"; "Inventions and Discoveries 1993: What's Happened, What's Coming, What's That?"; William James, "Writings 1878-1899"; Ralph Keyes, "Sons on Fathers: A Book of Men's Writings"; Christopher Lampton, "DNA Fingerprinting"; David P. Lindquist, "Antiques and Collectibles: the Official 1992 Identification and Price Guide"; Larry Jay Martin, "Shadow of the Grizzly"; "Mountain Adventure: Exploring the Appalachian Trail"; "Oxford Atlas of the World";

Mary Ellen Pinkham, "Mary Ellen's Clean House: The All-In-One Place Encyclopedia of Contemporary Housekeeping"; Bernie S. Siegel, M.D., "How to Live Between Office Visits: A Guide to Life, Love and Health"; Jean Kennedy Smith, "Chronicles of Courage: Very Special Artists"; Patricia Sprinkle, "Death of a Dunwoody Matron"; Erik Trinkaus, "The Neanderthals: Changing the Image of Man"; Mark Twain, "Collected Tales, Sketches, Speeches & Essays: 1852-1890"

### LARGE PRINT BOOKS

Max Brand, "Hunted Riders"; Rita Mae Brown, "Rest in Pieces"; Heloise, "Heloise From A to Z in Large Print"; James Herriot, "Every Living Thing"; Janette Oke, "When Comes the Spring"; LaVyrle Spencer, "Bygones."

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### Happy 40th Birthday!



**Engagements**



**Depperman-Langan**

Karen Renae Depperman and Eric Guenther Langan, both of Wayne, announce their engagement and approaching marriage.

The bride-elect, daughter of Robert and Barb Depperman of Kennard, graduated from Arlington High School in 1991. She is currently attending Wayne State College and is employed at Wayne Care Centre as a nursing assistant.

Her fiancé, son of Joseph Langan of Fremont and the late Brigitte Ellis, is a 1988 graduate of Fremont Bergan High School. He is employed at Complete Computer Systems in Wayne.

An Aug. 7 wedding is planned at Salem Lutheran Church in Fontanelle, Neb.



**Topp-Johnson**

Dale and Judi Topp of Winside and Paul and Martha Johnson of Des Moines, Iowa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Trisha Jo Topp and Eric Johnson.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Winside High School and Nebraska Wesleyan University where she earned her degree in theatre. She is employed as head of wardrobe at The Opera Theatre of St. Louis.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Roosevelt High School in Des Moines and Webster University in St. Louis, Mo., where he earned his degree in political science. He is employed as director of special events with the American Lung Association of Iowa.

The couple is planning an Oct. 2 wedding at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Pilger.

**Greunkes repeat marriage vows at St. Paul's Lutheran in Winside**

St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside was the setting for the May 29 rites uniting in marriage Staci Taylor of Wayne and Darin Greunke of Winside.

Parents of the couple are Marvin and Gaylene Taylor of Avoca, Iowa, and Lavern Greunke and the late Dennis Greunke of Winside.

The Rev. Jeffrey Lee of Winside officiated at the 5 o'clock, double ring ceremony, and decorations included two heart-shaped candelabras and royal blue pew bows.

Guests were ushered into the church by John Andrew of Randolph, Tim Savage of Garden, Kan., Bill Burris of Winside, and Jock Beeson of Wayne. Seated at the guest book were Racheal Petite of Wayne and Shelly Backer of Randolph.

Wedding music included "Simple Life," sung by Dennis Backer of Randolph. Organist was Bonnie Hansen and trumpeter was Dan Hansen of Carroll.

**MAID OF HONOR** was Darci Taylor of Avoca, Iowa, and bridesmaids were Lori Rodick of Omaha, Missie Wright of DeWitt, Ark., and Cyndi Savage of Olathe, Kan.

Serving as best man was Todd Greunke of Hoskins. Groomsmen were Jay Taylor of Sioux Falls, S.D., Luther Wright of DeWitt, Ark., and Troy Taylor of Avoca, Iowa.

Lighting candles were John Andrew and Tim Savage. Flower girls were Amanda and Amy Wright of DeWitt, Ark.

**THE BRIDE** was escorted to the altar by her father and appeared in a white, floor-length gown of satin and lace, fashioned with an off-the-shoulder sequined bodice, long lace sleeves with sequins, satin gathered skirt with accent

bows, and a lace ruffled skirt and train.

She carried red roses and white carnations.

The bride's attendants were gowned in royal blue satin and lace dresses with high/low hemlines. The dresses were designed with satin bodices with lace overlays, lace sleeves and satin skirts.

The maid of honor carried a single red rose, and the bridesmaids carried single white roses.

The bridegroom was attired in a white tuxedo, and his attendants wore black tuxedos with blue ties and cummerbunds.

The bride's mother selected a two-piece floral print dress, and the bridegroom's mother chose a two-piece steel blue dress with lace at the wrists and neckline.

**A RECEPTION** was held in the Carroll auditorium, with Louis and Lucille Pospishil of Mondovi, Wisc., and Ralph and Judi Savage of Shelton serving as hosts.

Cutting and serving the wedding cake were Bev Buol and Cherry Monagbonag, both of Wayne. Pam Peter of Hoskins poured and Lisa Boyle and Lynnette Coons of Wayne served punch.

Waitresses were Melissa Hanna, Teresa Rogers and Beth Rogers, all of Randolph.

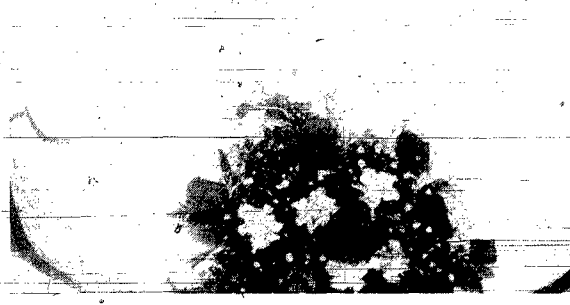
**THE NEWLYWEDS** are planning a cruise later in the summer and are making their home at rural Winside.

The bride graduated from high school in 1990 and is a senior at Wayne State College. She is employed at Region IV in Wayne.

The bridegroom, a 1987 graduate of Winside High School and a 1989 graduate of Northeast Community College, Norfolk, is engaged in farming.



Mr. and Mrs. Darin Greunke



**Married in Iowa**

Tracy Pflueger and Gary Hodge, both of Milford, Iowa, were united in marriage on May 1 at the Methodist Church in Spirit Lake, Iowa. Their parents are Steve and Val Pflueger of Spirit Lake, and Frank and Pauline Hodge of Milford. The bride is employed at Northwest Federal of Milford, and the bridegroom is employed at Stylecraft.

**Stuthman grandchildren gather**

Grandchildren of Henry and Dora Stuthman gathered for a reunion on May 30 in Pilger. Sixteen of the 49 grandchildren were in attendance.

All descendants of Henry and Dora were invited, with a total of 69 persons present for the event.

Family members attended worship services at St. John's Lutheran Church, followed by a visit to the Pilger Cemetery to place flowers at the gravesites of Henry and Dora and for a brief prayer service led by Norman Hoppmann of Watertown, Wisc.

St. John's fellowship hall was the site for a dinner and social.

**ELDON** Stuthman of Las Vegas, Nev. and Lucille (Dreyer) Gesell of Piedmont, Mo. organized the reunion.

Sheila Stuthman of Norfolk arranged for the flowers, and Marilyn (Stradley) Reeg of Pilger made arrangements for the facility. Leroy Stuthman of Las Vegas was the photographer.

Donald Adams of Omaha organized and is keeping the family tree.

and Sally Stuthman of Pilger provided a photo display. Lorene (Dreyer) Adams of Omaha planned activities for the children.

Lorene Adams, Marlene (Stunkel) Timm of Brownton, Minn., and Warren and Sheila Stuthman of Norfolk volunteered to plan the next reunion.

Relatives attending this year's reunion came from Las Vegas, Nev.; Piedmont, Mo.; Topeka, Kan.; Chickasha, Okla.; Watertown, Wisc.; Denver, Colo.; Brownton and St. Paul, Minn.; Pleasantville, Iowa; Papillion, West Point, Omaha, Norfolk, Schuyler, South Sioux City, Verdigré and Pilger.

**Community Calendar**

- TUESDAY, JUNE 8**  
DAV Auxiliary, Vet's Club room  
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.  
Wayne Community Theater board meeting, State National Bank, 7:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9**  
St. Paul's Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America guest day, 9:30 a.m.  
Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. to noon  
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon  
United Methodist Women guest day, 2 p.m.  
Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.  
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.  
Evening United Methodist Women, 8 p.m.  
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.  
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
- THURSDAY, JUNE 10**  
T and C Club, Fran Nichols, 2 p.m.  
Wayne County Women of Today salad supper membership night, Columbus Federal, 7 p.m.
- FRIDAY, JUNE 11**  
Leather and Lace Square Dance Club, Wayne city auditorium, 8 p.m.
- SATURDAY, JUNE 12**  
Wayne County Women of Today garage and bake sale, West Elementary School, 8 a.m. to noon  
Redeemer Lutheran mother-daughter brunch, 9:15 a.m.
- SUNDAY, JUNE 13**  
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.

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**Osteoporosis Can Be Prevented**

One of the so-called "silent diseases" that threatens the health of many men and women is osteoporosis. This problem involves loss of components of bone. About 25 percent of the American population has osteoporosis. Surprisingly, only about three percent of the population is being treated. The major problem is not a matter of treatment failure, but rather a situation in which many individuals are not properly diagnosed.

Those who are at risk for osteoporosis are postmenopausal women, those who have experienced broken bones in the past, and those who take steroid medicines. Chronic steroid use can make bones more porous.

Prevention of osteoporosis focuses on estrogen replacement in postmenopausal women. Men and women may need additional nutrient supplements that promote bone hardening. Such nutrients include calcium and magnesium.

**NORTHERN NEBRASKA'S CATARACT SPECIALIST**

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My left eye was worse than my right eye. It got so bad that I couldn't see much out of it. So Dr. Feidler operated on it. He put an intraocular lens in there so I could see better, and now I have 20/20 vision (in that eye). That was about 3 years ago. Last year he operated on the right eye. Now I have 20/20 vision in both eyes.

One thing about it, there is virtually no pain at all. There is nothing to be afraid of when you go for your operation. Just a matter of a few minutes and it's over with. I went home about 2 hours after the operation. Now I can read the license plate numbers on cars from quite a distance. I couldn't do that before. Now I can."



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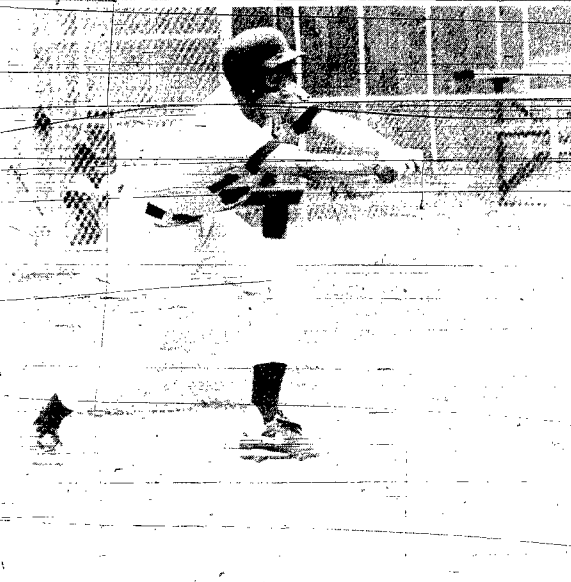
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# sports

*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

## Juniors defeat Hartington and Pierce Wayne baseball team wins two



JUNIOR LEGION player Tim Reinhardt lays down a perfect bunt to advance a teammate to second base during action against Hartington on Saturday at Overin Field.

The Wayne Junior Legion baseball team had the final game of their annual Paul Otte Tournament rained out Sunday. The locals won the first two contests over Hartington and Pierce and were set to play Wakefield, also winners of its first two games over Hartington and Pierce before the cancellation.

On Saturday afternoon, Wayne got a brilliant pitching performance from Robert Longe as he blanked Hartington, 5-0. Longe provided both offense and defense in the game as he blasted a three-run home run in the second inning to increase Wayne's lead to 4-0.

Jim Fernau was Wayne's first base runner in the game as he drew a one-out walk in the second inning. Kelly Meyer then doubled followed by a single from Dane Jensen before Longe delivered the long ball.

Todd Fredrickson scored the locals final run in the fifth inning. He drew a base on balls to lead off the inning and later scored on an error by the left fielder.

Wayne's offensive explosion in the second inning resulted in the only hits of the game, as they finished with five runs on three hits and two errors. Hartington had no runs on five hits and one error. Longe struck out 10, Hartington

batters and pitched a complete game.

In Sunday's game with Pierce, Wayne won by a 10-2 margin. They broke the game open in the third inning with five runs. Tim Reinhardt was on the mound and earned the victory for Wayne, now 3-1 on the season.

Reinhardt tossed a one-hitter—a third inning single and struck out five while picking up the win. Pierce scored one run in the second and one run in the third inning while Wayne netted two in the second, five in the third, two in the fourth and one in the fifth.

The Juniors pounded out eight hits in the game led by Jason Wehrer with a double and single. Dane Jensen rapped a pair of base hits while Robert Longe doubled. Todd Fredrickson, Mike Williams and Jim Fernau each singled for the winners.

Wayne's game with Wisner-Pilger was rained out on Monday night, but the Juniors will play home games on Friday, Saturday and Sunday against Wakefield, Wisner and O'Neill.

The Midgets are slated to play at Homer on Wednesday and at Schuyler on Thursday. The Homer date is scheduled for a double-header.



WAYNE COACH Hank Overin gives some batting instructional tips to Todd Fredrickson in-between innings of Saturday's game.

## Drafted

(continued from page 1)

1990 State Baseball Championship team under the direction of Hank Overin.

Lutt played college baseball for the Wildcats under coaches Lenny Klaver and John Manganaro. He'll fly to Buffalo, New York later this week where he will be transported to Welland, Canada, home of the Welland Pirates of the eight-team New York Penn League.

"My first practice is Saturday and my first game is a week from Thursday," Lutt said. "The season begins on the 17th of June and runs through September 5th. The league is a short "A" Rookie League."

Following the final game, Lutt will come back to Wayne and attend school, working towards his degree in sport management and business management. He has three semesters left.

"I will go to school and help out on the baseball team," Lutt said. "The Pirates will then call me in the fall and tell me where they are sending me." That could be any number of places depending on what happens this summer based on his evaluation process which takes place immediately after the 11-week season. Lutt said it is even possible that he could be moved already this summer.

"I was told by Krause that it isn't going to be easy when I go up to Welland," Lutt said. "He said a lot of guys get homesick and that it isn't a bed of roses, but he also said I'll have the time of my life."

Despite the fact that part of Lutt's dream is coming true by getting the chance to prove himself for a major league baseball team, he realizes that the road ahead of him is still long and somewhat rocky.

Someday, I hope to play in the majors and it doesn't matter who I play for, a smiling Lutt said. "Hopefully though, it will be in the National League so I'm able to bat."

No matter where the Wayne native ends up, he's taking a repertoire of pitches that include in the neighborhood of 95 miles per hour on a fastball which he calls his "go to" pitch, a change-up, slider and split fingered fast ball.

Lutt looks at his situation in adage form. "If you want to go to the show, you have to pay your dues," he said. "This is the first stop on my dues tour and I plan on doing whatever it takes to keep going."

Lutt is the son of Denny and Jean Lutt of rural Wayne. He has a brother Steve and one sister, Suzy.

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WAYNE PITCHER Robert Longe shut out Hartington by striking out 10 and scattering five hits.

# GOLFING

## WAYNE COUNTRY CLUB

<b>Men's Pros</b>	<b>Men's Cons</b>	<b>Standings for P.M. League</b>
16. Tim Sutton, Larry Lueders, Rick Burleigh	21. Ken Dahl, Tim Koll, Lowell Olsen	Team #3 (Tami Diediker, Irma Hingsi, Connie Endicott, Sara Hutchinson); 40 points.
14. 27.5	31. 25.5	Team #7 (Jan Casey, Gloria Lessmann, Carla Maly, Nancy Stoltenberg); 40 points.
17. 26	39. 25	Team #8 (Shelly Frevert, Carol Novak, Cindy Sherman, Sharon Olson); 40 points.
01. 25.5	30. 24	Team 2, 39; Team 4, 39;
20. 23.5	26. 24	Team 1, 35.5; Team 6, 34.5; Team 9, 32.5; Team 5, 30.5; Team 10, 28.
05. 23	35. 23.5	Ladies Morning League
18. 22.5	28. 22	<b>A Golfers:</b>
03. 22.5	22. 22	Joni Holdorf, 40; Char Bohlin, 44; Tami Diediker, 46;
15. 22.5	29. 21.5	<b>B Golfers:</b>
07. 21	25. 21	Lili Suhr, 56; Blanche Collins, 58; Dorothy Whorlow, 58.
13. 19	33. 20	<b>D Golfers:</b>
11. 17	20. 20	Lorene Gildersleeve, 61; Marcella Larson, 66.
10. 17	34. 20	<b>Standings for A.M. League</b>
08. 15.5	30. 20	Team 5 (Joni Holdorf, Judy Berres, Blanche Collins); 45 points.
12. 14.5	36. 17.5	Team 3, 43; Team 1, 30.5;
19. 14	23. 15.5	Team 7, 29; Team 2, 23.5;
08. 13.5	32. 12.5	Team 8, 19.5; Team 6, 18.5.
02. 12.5		
<b>A League Low Scores:</b> Sid Hillier, 37; Ken Dahl, 38; Dave Nicholson, 38.	<b>Ladies Evening League</b>	
<b>B League Low Scores:</b> Bob Keating, 38; Gene Casey, 42; Marion Arneson, 42; Lee Stegemann, 42.	<b>A Golfers:</b>	
<b>C League Low Scores:</b> Bob Dyer, 43; Steve Meyer, 46; Pat Gross, 47; Gerry Schaler, 47.	Char Bohlin, 45; Joni Holdorf, 47.	
	<b>B Golfers:</b>	
	Gloria Lessmann, 51; Lorane Slaybaugh, 54.	
	<b>C Golfers:</b>	
	Cindy Sherman, 53; Connie Endicott, 55.	
	<b>D Golfers:</b>	
	Lorene Gildersleeve, 53; Marci Kudrna, 60.	

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**Park Rec programs begin Monday**  
WAYNE-Summer Park Recreation Programs begins Monday, June 14 and run through July 2. Anyone who has not registered may still do so at Bressler Park, Monday from 8:30-10:30 a.m.  
The Park Rec Program is open to boys and girls entering Kindergarten through the eighth grade. It includes craft projects, art, music, social skills and more. Questions may be directed to Peg Lutt, program director or Jeff Zeiss at the city recreation and leisure office, 375-4803.

**Wakefield teams win league openers**  
WAKEFIELD-The Wakefield baseball teams defeated Homer in the first game of the Ralph Bishop League; recently, with the Midgets winning by a 3-0 margin while the Juniors won, 11-8.  
Shane Schuster and Josh Snyder were the top hitters in the Midgets game with Justin Dutcher picking up the win on the mound after striking out 13 Homer batters and allowing just two hits.  
Ryan Ekberg was the winning pitcher in the Juniors contest, striking out 13 and scattering eight hits in the process. Josh Snyder earned the save by pitching the final out. Jay Jackson led the offense with three hits while Cory Brown had two.

**Jess Zeiss earns post season honors**  
WAYNE-Former Wayne baseball standout Jess Zeiss was selected to the first-team of the Nebraska-Iowa Athletic All-Conference team, recently as an outfielder. Zeiss also earned an honorable mention on the all-district 11 baseball team. Zeiss completed his senior season with the Doane Tigers in Crete.

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# Petri clips Rose on final nine to claim June Open

By Kevin Peterson  
Sports editor

Sunday's Memorial Wayne Amateur Men's Golf Open was played amidst cloudy and cool conditions with occasional drizzle, but that didn't stop things from heating up in the championship flight as Laurel's Rick Petri and Wayne's Doug Rose battled 27 holes—the final nine in head-to-head competition, before the champion emerged.

Petri fired his first 18 holes in one-under-par fashion for a 71 but still trailed Rose who blistered the front nine with a 33 before settling for a 37 on the back for a two-under-par 70. Rose didn't have a bogey until the 17th hole.

In the final nine holes Petri played nearly perfect golf with pars on one, three, four, five, six, seven and nine and birdies on two and eight for a 34. Rose parred one, four, five, eight and nine and birdied two and six but bogeyed three and seven to finish with a 36, thus leaving Petri with a one stroke lead and the championship.

A total of 19 Wayne golfers placed in the June Open, one of the highest success rates the locals have enjoyed in recent years on their own course. Wayne's Ken Dahl placed third in the championship flight

with a 111 and rounds of 39-37-35 while Wayne State's Mike Zadalis, a native of Omaha placed fourth with a 112.

Chuck Kudrna of Norfolk finished fifth with a 114 and Matt Bauer of O'Neill was sixth with a 114 while reigning Nebraska Seniors Champion John Tomasiewicz of Omaha finished seventh with a 114.

Chuck Fisher of Westminster, Colorado was eighth with a 114 and Gene Case of Pender was ninth with a 115. Jed Reeg of Wayne rounded out the list of placers with a 115.

Other Wayne flight champions included Steve Muir in the ninth flight with an 89 and Steve Meyer in the 10th flight with a 94. Doug Sturm finished second in the second flight with a 79 and Gene Claussen placed second in the fifth flight with an 86.

Don Preston finished runner-up in the sixth flight with an 82 and Kory Leseberg was second in the 10th flight with a 97. Tim Sutton carded an 85 for third place honors in the sixth flight and Larry Lueders placed third in the 10th flight with a 99.

Kelly Hansen fired an 82 for fourth place honors in the second flight and Kevin Peterson carded an

82 for fourth in the fourth flight. Tim Keller finished with an 88 for fourth place honors in the fifth flight and Don Koeber's 88 was good enough for fourth in the sixth flight.

Scott Kudrna was fourth in the eighth flight with a 93 and Ray Novak's 94 placed fourth in the ninth flight. David Stuthman rounded out the Wayne placers with a fourth place score of 101 in the 10th flight.

**DESPITE WINNING** the championship Petri virtually stepped onto a foreign course in Wayne, playing only the front nine holes once before. His first trip to the back nine resulted in a below par performance with a 35.

Petri has lived in Laurel since August and has been appointed the new athletic director at Laurel High School for this fall along with being named the head girls basketball coach.

The Westminster, Colorado native didn't play golf in high school until his senior year because golf and baseball seasons collided and he pitched on a state contending team each year. His senior season resulted in his golf team earning a state trip and the baseball team winning the state championship.

He went on to play golf at the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley and upon graduation decided to turn professional in golf. "I played professionally for two years but I mainly played on the mini tours in Florida and California," Petri said.

Petri quit the tour in 1981 and had to sit out of all competition for about two years to regain his amateur status. He and his wife Kathy moved to Laurel because it was closer to her parents who live in Yankton. "We also wanted to live in a small town," Petri said.

As far as playing golf in Wayne, Petri said he thought the greens were excellent. "It might not have appeared to be a great golfing day because of the weather, but it really didn't dampen my game," Petri said. "This was the first open tournament I've entered since I've moved to this part of the country."

Petri said he really doesn't set in his mind a particular number he aims to shoot when he plays golf but he concentrates on each hole. "I usually know where I stand but I really don't worry about what I've done on the last hole," Petri said.

The June Open champion said he felt his chip-in for birdie on number eight is where he won the tournament. "I felt I played a pretty good tournament," Petri said. "As odd as it might sound, however, I felt I didn't putt particularly well." Petri said he doesn't have a set schedule

on where he's going to play next. The following is a composite of each of the 10 flights and the placings. A total of 178 golfers participated in Sunday's event.

**First flight:** Jeff Joyce, 71; Roger Lorsch, 74; Louie Kamp-schneider, 76; Mark Harrison, 77.

**Second flight:** Kevin Bruening, 78; Doug Sturm, 79; Glen Schuetz, 81; Kelly Hansen, 82.

**Third flight:** Bob Hahn, 79; David Conrad, 81; Mike Hedlund, 83; Scott Vrba, 83.

**Fourth flight:** Mike Spanheimer, 79; Larry Wingett, 80; Jim Jennings, 82; Kevin Peterson, 82.

**Fifth flight:** Gary Troth, 79; Gene Claussen, 86; Ty Larson, 87; Tim Keller, 88.

**Sixth flight:** Neal Paul, 79; Don Preston, 82; Tim Sutton, 85; Don Koeber, 88.

**Seventh flight:** Brad Muenster, 86; Gary Lubberstedt, 88; Randy Simonsen, 89; Harold Paulson, 89.

**Eighth flight:** Bill Theisen, 91; Bill Benson, 91; Randy Rink, 93; Scott Kudrna, 93.

**Ninth flight:** Steve Muir, 89; Bob Jensen, 93; Rex Preston, 94; Ray Novak, 94.

**Tenth flight:** Steve Meyer, 94; Kory Leseberg, 97; Larry Lueders, 99; David Stuthman, 101.



THE ANNUAL June Open Golf Tournament was won by Laurel's Rick Petri with a three-under-par 105, Sunday at the Wayne Country Club. Petri edged Wayne's Doug Rose by one stroke despite trailing by one heading into the final nine holes. Golf course superintendent Ken Dahl placed third with a 111. The tournament drew 178 golfers and was divided after the championship flight, into 10 additional flights.



RICK PETRI chips onto the number two green at the Wayne Country Club during the final nine holes.

## Major League baseball tryouts

WAYNE-The Pittsburgh Pirates will be hosting its annual tryout camp in Akron, Iowa on Tuesday, June 22. The camp begins at 9 a.m. and is mainly for sophomores, juniors and seniors. The camp will be held rain or shine and players are to furnish their own gloves, uniforms and shoes.

The camp is directed by Hank Krause, Pittsburgh Pirate scout. There will also be a number of other scouts present as well as college coaches. For further information you can contact Krause at 712-568-2600.

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The GOLDEN YEARS by Pat Lichty

Dottie Gray didn't set out to be something of a "pin-up" girl. But there she is, age 67 and mother of six, showing her running form in the official poster for the 1993 National Senior Sports Classic set for Baton Rouge, Louisiana, June 12 to 18. She was chosen because of her record in competitive events. Gray turned from tennis to running for fitness in 1979 and soon became a star in Senior Olympics games. She enters every running event - from 100 meters to 10 kilometers - as many as seven races with little rest in between. In the 1991 Senior Sports Classic, she won five gold and silver medals. She not only is a frequent winner but often sets new records for her age group.

Five months after "retiring," jazz drummer Freddie Moore returned to his favorite New York City club for a one-night stand. The occasion was his 92nd birthday. During his long career, Moore drummed the Dixieland beat for King Oliver, Bessie Smith, Eubie Blake and other all-time stars.

Remember When? October 23, 1942 — British Commonwealth troops attacked Germany's Afrika Corps at El Alamein in Egypt's western desert and won the first Allied victory of World War II.

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## PLAY BANKROLL AT Quality Food Center

Above, GEORGE CLAYCOMB accepts his check for \$200 from Anita Luschen, of Quality Food Center. The next drawing will be Sat., June 12, for \$200.

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### Letting go

Family members and friends attending a memorial service Sunday afternoon at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne are pictured releasing balloons following the service which was sponsored by the Community Care Hospice Group, Home Health and Providence Medical Center. The fourth annual service was held in remembrance of patients of hospice, home health and the hospital who died between March 1992 and March 1993.

### Building

(continued from page 1)  
The new building will house the Division of Business, which is one of the fastest-growing academic divisions on campus, according to college officials. The facility will be located on the eastern edge of

campus — immediately south of Bowen Hall and east of Bentback Hall.

RaDec was also the contractor for the Wayne State Recreation Center that was constructed in 1996.

### Student earns music scholarship

Jennifer Schmitz, a student at Wayne High School, has been selected to receive a Music Performance Scholarship from Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.

Schmitz is the daughter of Janet Schmitz of Wayne.

Established to recognize excellence in performance as well as potential for outstanding contributions to the Concordia community, this \$6,000 scholarship is payable in annual installments of \$1,500. The scholarship is not based on finan-

cial need.

A total of 30 Music Performance Scholarships are awarded to incoming freshmen annually. While applicants need not be music majors to receive a scholarship, they are expected to enroll in private music lessons. Recipients are also required to participate in one of the organizations on campus in the area of their scholarship. Selection is based upon proficiency in one of the performing arts areas and academic ability.

### Housing — Service Station

(continued from page 1)

likely be interested in participating in incentive pools, it was felt. Several business and industry leaders in the community are serving on the Mayor's Task Force. Approximately 25 attended Monday's meeting.

The group's next meeting is June 28 at 4 p.m. at City Hall.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Dale Pokett, son of Fredrick and Nyla Pokett of Wayne, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Guadalcanal, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

The 1988 graduate of Wayne High School joined the Navy in June, 1988.

### Bird club schedules meeting

WAYNE - The Prairie Feathers Bird Club will hold its quarterly meeting on Sunday, June 13 at 2 p.m. in Wayne city auditorium.

The meeting is open to the public and special guest speaker will be Monica Sudds from Beakers Aviary in Missouri Valley, Iowa.

### Krueger performing with band

WAKEFIELD - Keith Krueger of rural Wakefield will perform with the Sioux City Municipal Band during its annual summer concert series which begins Sunday, June 13 in Grandview Park on Sioux City's north side. The series will run for eight weeks, through Aug. 1, and concerts are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. each evening.

Krueger is one of 50 professional and semi-professional musicians from the Siouxland area who are members of the band.

### Tietsort receives promotion

AREA - T. S. (Tana) Tietsort was recently promoted to general manager for Marriott's Manor Club at Ford's Colony in Williamsburg, Va. She is the daughter of Donna Tietsort and the late Dr. Mark Tietsort of Cozad, and the granddaughter of Alvena Tietsort and Don and Rose Carlson of Wayne.

Tana began her career with Marriott 18 years ago as a manager at the Omaha Reservation Center. In the mid-80's she moved to full service hotels as front office manager at El Paso Marriott, front office manager at Salt Lake City Marriott, and guest relations manager at the Orlando World Center Hotel.

In November 1990, she joined Marriott Ownership Resorts, Inc. as resort manager for Royal and Sabal Palms.

### Numbers

(continued from page 1)

which more accurately reflect what is really happening," said Beckman. Beckman said budget constraints and recommendations of college accreditation boards that on-campus

programs receive priority have also contributed to the decline in numbers of off-campus students.

He said indications are that next fall will be another growth period for on-campus enrollment.

### Noodle

(continued from page 3)

police register a complaint, by all means take your youngster's part because, after all, those folk are prejudiced against your child.

"When your boy gets into real trouble, apologize for yourself with something like, 'I never could do anything with him'. Don't ever tell the officers or judge that you never really tried as you were too busy and you can't expect law people to understand that."

"Thank you for inviting me here. If you're successful in rearing a delinquent, I'll consider putting this into book form."

"Well, hon, whatcha think? Did he sorta trip over the truth?"

"Homer, that feller's got carburator sure 'nuff had his tongue runnin' mighty smooth."

"Our neighbors 'er a gonna lick this scandal like lollipops!"

"Ya know those folk down the

street who sold their birthright for a mess of cottage?"

"Oh yeah, ya mean the Never-homers?"

"They wuz sittin' on the back seat takin' it all in."

"Didn't they 'ave a kid in the Alarmed Forces?"

"They say he went in after somebody called 'em a school pigeon. Guess his folks 'ave tried jist 'bout ever' thing with their adultimatums. But the kid wuz a real meaniac."

"Too bad, Dora, but it's 'nother case where pops wuz always head over deals in bein' busy."

"They say his mom's whole life wuz warped 'round 'er son."

"Well, look at it this way, Dora, no one is entirely useless 'cause even the worst of us can serve as horrible examples."

"That must be why yer mom always had a smile that could eat a banana sideways!"

# Laurel Centennial Trail Ride ready to 'move 'em out'

By Nancy Wiese  
Herald Correspondent

Saddle-up the horses and get ready to ride out with Jack Kavanaugh, the "Wagon Master," for Laurel's centennial trail ride on June 10, 11 and 12.

The fun begins on Thursday morning with a ride to Dixon. Riders will meet at their campsite on Casey's ranch, located north of Laurel. At 8:30 a.m., they will begin their ride to the dam site west of Dixon for lunch in the open air.

Afterward, the group will head back to Laurel for a bank robbery, trial and hanging at 7:30 p.m. to kick off the community's centennial celebration.

The bank robbery will feature "good guys" and "bad guys" from the Laurel community. The robbers will enter Security National Bank in downtown Laurel at 7:30 p.m.

The "good guys" will chase and apprehend the robbers and put them on trial. Following a brief deliberation, the robbers will be declared "guilty" and hung in the gallows on the street.

The bandits will be pronounced dead by a coroner provided by Schumacher-McBride-Wiltse Funeral Home.

ON FRIDAY, the trail riders will head out to a location west of Belden for lunch. That evening, they will ride into Laurel and dance to the music of The Rumbles.

The trail ride will conclude on

Saturday with a ride to the old Claramont location (the original site of Laurel) for a ceremony. The group will then ride into Laurel and participate in the centennial parade.

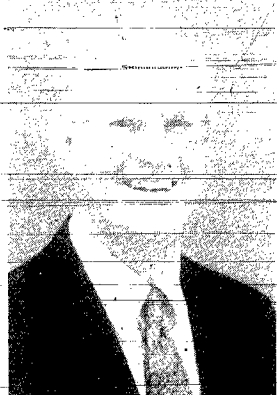
A ranch rodeo is scheduled at 1 p.m. on Sunday. Open penning will follow for anyone wishing to join.

REGISTRATION for the trail ride begins at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, June 9. Wagon Master Kavanaugh said he expects a good turnout with at least 200 participants.

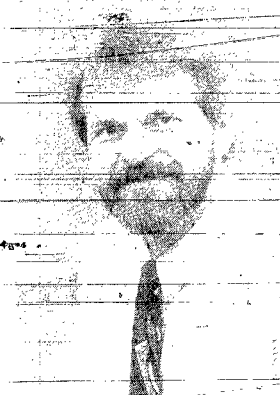
Participants in the trail ride will need to hang a license plate on their horse. The license plates will be judged and several prizes will be awarded.

The Cedar County Sheriff's office will provide patrolmen on horseback to assist trail riders and to arrest and fine any rider with an unlicensed horse. Riders in violation will be forced to wear ridiculous clothing.

Trail ride committee members include Richard Bradow, Candy McCorkindale, Annette Smith, Willard and Joan Malchow, Chris Bohlken, Jane Janssen, Marlin Bose, Don Cunningham, Cindy Taylor, Cory and Christi Linn, Kurt Saunders, Marly and Susan Birkel, Cheryl Ebmeier, Chuck Hirschman, Ron Hirschman, Mark Ebmeier, Garry Anderson, Jim and Dawn Casey, Jerry Wiemers, Jim and Mariceta Linn, Jimmy Thompson and Karen Granquist.



Dr. Donald Hickey



Dr. Kenneth Hallgren

## Achievement honorees

Wayne State College faculty members Dr. Kenneth Hallgren and Dr. Donald Hickey have been awarded Burlington Resources Foundation Faculty Achievement Awards for outstanding performances in the 1992-93 academic year. Each received \$1,500 from the Foundation.

"The awards are given for outstanding achievement in teaching," says Dr. Jo Taylor, vice president for academic affairs at the college. "We appreciate — and these awards recognize — faculty who are devoted to quality classroom teaching, direct involvement with students

and high scholarly standards."

Hallgren, professor of business, has been on the Wayne State College faculty since 1986. He earned his bachelor of arts degree and his master's degree from Wayne State College, and his Ed.D. from the University of Northern Colorado.

Hickey earned his bachelor of arts degree, master of arts degree and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois, and has been a member of the Wayne State faculty since 1978. He is the author of "The War of 1812: The Forgotten Conflict," and "Nebraska Moments: Glimpses of Nebraska's Past."

## Grandson to Boys State

Jason Jorgensen, a junior at Crawford High School, will represent his community this month at Boys State in Lincoln.

Jason is the son of Gary and Jannene Jorgensen of Crawford, former Wayne residents, and the grandson of Melvin and Dorothy Johnson of Wayne.

He is involved in wrestling and football. Close-Up, serves as president of the drug free group in Crawford, and has been nominated for the president's youth award.

In addition, Jason is a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Youth Group and serves as a lifeguard at Fort Robinson.



Jason Jorgensen

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(Wall Photo)

1- 8x10

2- 5x7

2- 3x5

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# Northeast Nebraskans

n. \north est' ne-bras'kens\ 1. friendly, outgoing people. 2. hard-working, fun-loving inhabitants of Nebraska's "Shoulder Region." 3. people with an independent, agrarian spirit. 4. just good folks. syn: see FRIENDLY

## A lesson in the 'Golden Rule Days'

By Nancy Wiese  
Herald Correspondent

During the weeks of May 10-14 and May 17-21, Laurel elementary students experienced the "golden rule days" in the Morning Glory Schoolhouse in the city park.

Harriet Munter was brought out of retirement to teach students the "three R's" for approximately two hours during those two weeks.

Just as students did in the first Laurel class of 1894, the youngsters began by standing beside their desks and reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

As they sat down in their desks following the pledge, Mrs. Munter instructed the children to sit up straight and she would begin the class.

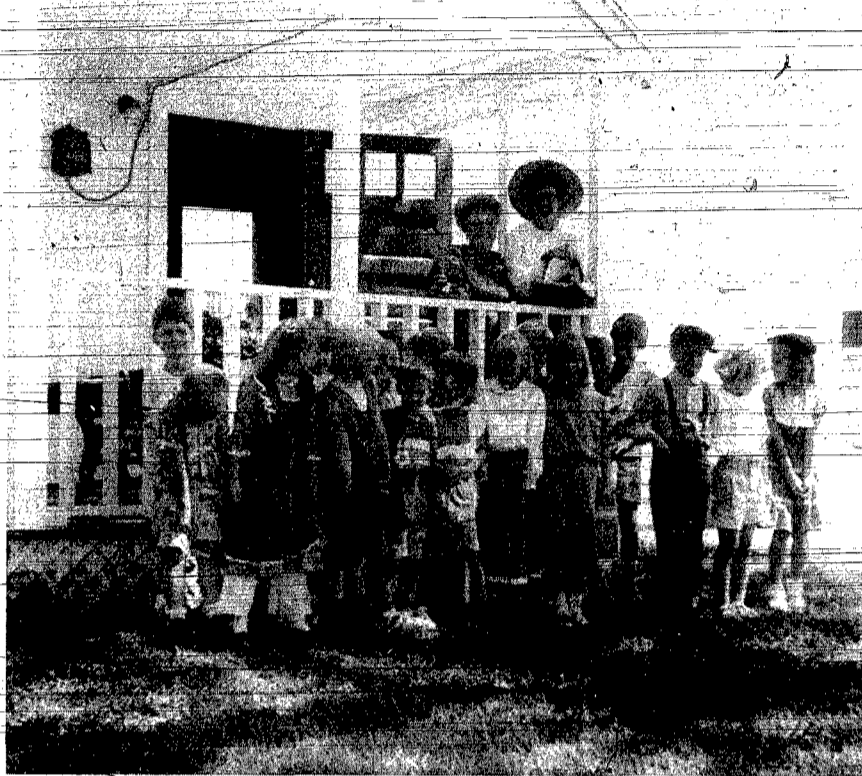
**THE STUDENTS** demonstrated their knowledge of how schools were set up 100 years ago. Mrs. Munter quizzed the class about various furnishings in the classroom.

"Class," she would ask, "do you think they had pictures of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln one hundred years ago?"

"Yes," answered a bright first grader in the front row, "because they had presidents one hundred years ago."

Next, Mrs. Munter pointed to a dunce stool in the front corner and asked the class if anyone knew its purpose. A first grade boy in the back of the room shouted, "You sit there if you're naughty."

In this particular class, as with other classes conducted during the two-week period, Mrs. Munter sent



Members of Mrs. Pippitt's first grade class in Laurel recently got a living history lesson when they participated in school the way it was 100 years ago. They are shown in front the Morning Glory Schoolhouse in the Laurel City Park. The "Golden Rule Days" activity was a part of the Laurel Centennial.



many boys and girls to the front to sit on the dunce stool — for such infractions as screeching his or her chalk to wearing outlandish clothing such as neon green and orange shirts to school.

Each time, the students would giggle as they watched their classmates sit on the stool and don the dunce cap.

"Let that be a lesson to you," the teacher would warn the students as they were sent back to their desks.

Other activities included practicing penmanship on real slates, participating in a spelling bee, singing songs, and eating a packed lunch.

The Contemporaries Community Club and other volunteers fixed

up the old schoolhouse as a centennial project.

"About a year ago we decided we wanted to do something in connection with the centennial and thought of fixing up this schoolhouse on the inside as a museum," stated club member Sue Stingley.

The schoolhouse, built in the early 1900's, was brought to the city park from a location four miles east of Laurel.

The club raised money for the renovations by sponsoring a Laurel tour of homes last November. Just over \$1,000 was raised with this activity.

Stingley, a teacher for Laurel-Concord Public Schools, attended a country school for a couple of years and wanted local students to have a similar experience. "I wanted the children to be exposed to this type of past heritage."

The Contemporaries painted the inside of the building and added curtains to the windows. The city has provided electricity, a sidewalk and a big bell just outside the door.

**THE SCHOOLHOUSE** will be open for public viewing when the Laurel community celebrates its centennial this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 11, 12 and 13.

## To be intern on Patrol

Jarrod Wood, son of Francis Wood Jr. and Susan Thies of Wayne, has been selected as an intern at the Nebraska State Patrol. Wood is a senior criminal justice major at Wayne State College. As an intern he will receive briefings in each division of the State Patrol

and will also participate in the Ride-Along program. This consists of riding with a dray trooper and a night trooper. Wood, a 1989 graduate of Wayne High, will be working in the Traffic Division of the Nebraska State Patrol.

## Chemical conference set

The registration deadline for Wayne State College's Chemical Awareness Conference on June 18-19 has been extended to Monday, June 14, according to Dr. Pearl Hansen, director of the conference.

The conference will cover such topics as recognizing hazardous materials, how schools should prepare for health and safety concerns, pesticide free schools and precau-

tions for working with hazardous materials.

Educational personnel, nurses, persons sensitive to chemicals, and all interested persons are encouraged to participate.

For more information concerning the conference, or registration procedures, contact Dr. Pearl Hansen, Wayne State College, 375-7356.

## More naps a must!

It's Sunday evening and I've just had a walk up and down Church Road. It's rolling, but not nearly the challenge that the road around Apey Farm were. We saw a little sun yesterday, but one radio announcer informed us the animals are lining up two by two.

We've had B&B guests all weekend; a delightful couple who really didn't live that far away. We talked them into calling The Loftie Theater for tickets to "Life With Father" and they enjoyed it.

The "Loftie," located near Manley and Weeping Water, is a community theater in a barn. It's usually informal, but professionally done; and fun. Also inexpensive; which is nice.

I also had a nap as well as a walk today; a perfect Sunday afternoon, in my estimation. I believe there should be more naps!

I'm actually glad May's over, it was too hectic. I got a very small paycheck yesterday; there were too many social events.

Memorial Day was a perfect day, weather wise. We made quite a weekend of it, starting with a birthday brunch for Kay and a lunch for our congressman, who was having town hall meetings in the area.

### The Farmer's Wife



By Pat Meierhenry

On Sunday, old friends from Omaha came for dinner and we attended Waco High Alumni banquet at the Chances R-in York that evening. We also celebrated a couple of 60th birthdays that evening. It's hard for me to believe I have friends who are that old.

One of the "old friends" had joined the Oregon Trail commemorative ride. She was disgusted to see padded seats, rubber tires and portapotties! There are trail riders south of Waco yet.

I've been reading about it with interest and wondering how people have time to go across Nebraska in covered wagons. I hope the "prairie schooners" are waterproof. Pray for sunshine!

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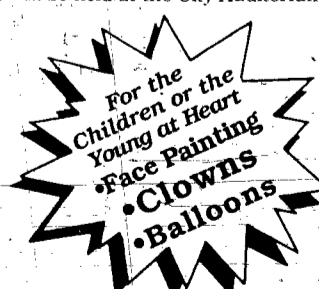
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# agriculture

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

## Deadline nearing for grain reports

Farmers are reminded to report any small grains planted or small grains on seaside acreages, including small grain residue, by June 15 or a late filed fee will be assessed, according to the County ASCS office.

It is also important to certify a zero planting of small grains if you participated in the program in order

to flex other crops onto a small grain base, says ASCS.

Example: you participated in oats in order to be able to plant corn on the flex acres.

This deadline is quickly approaching and there are many farms left to report. Please call ahead for an appointment so you won't be delayed.

## 'It ain't broken'

By Cheryl Stubbendieck  
Nebraska Farm Bureau

Sometimes it seems federal regulators specialize in two areas: fixing things that aren't broken, and making problems where none existed before. The matter of the hazardous plant and animal oils falls into the latter category.

In February, the U.S. Department of Transportation, DOT to its friends, issued an interim final rulemaking which asked for comments on its plan to reclassify edible plant and animal oils as hazardous materials in transport. Evidently, DOT felt that federal oil spill prevention laws do not permit differentiation between petroleum and other chemical oils, and edible oils in transport.

To the casual observer, it would seem to make sense for DOT to seek to change the law, to recognize that spilling soybean oil on a road is much less hazardous than that spilling, say, gasoline on that same road. Did DOT take this common-sense approach? No-o-o-o. It did not. Instead, it wants to classify edible oils as hazardous.

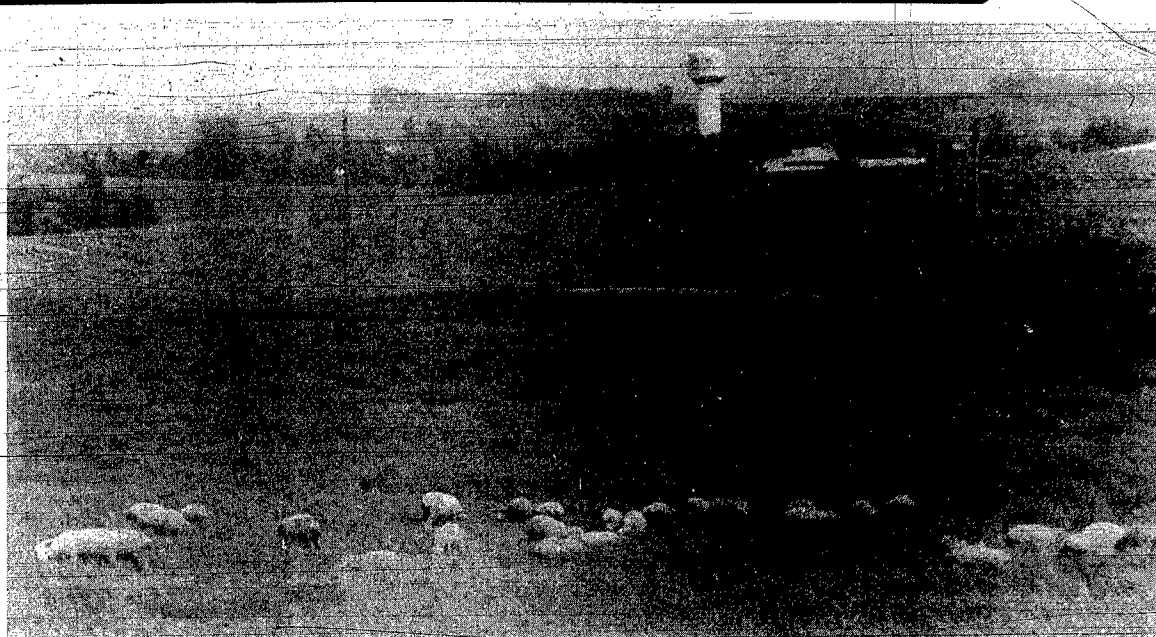
This would be laughable, and nothing more, if the proposed change didn't have consequences. But it does; a lot of consequences. And most won't occur to the casual observer, whose common sense views don't seem to count anyway.

In comments to DOT, the American Farm Bureau first pointed out that animal oil and vegetable oil are fundamentally different from petroleum products, both chemically and physically. For starters, plant and animal oils are not corrosive; toxic; explosive; or radioactive. They clearly do not have the same flammable and combustible characteristics as petroleum products. They do not represent the same threat to the environment or public health that rules governing transport of hazardous materials were designed to deal with.

For example, refined vegetable oil has a flashpoint of 650 degrees Fahrenheit, flashpoint being — according to Merriam-Webster — "the lowest temperature at which vapors above a volatile combustible substance ignite in air when exposed to flame." The comparable number for crude petroleum oil is 100 degrees, or less.

Similarly, plant and animal oils are fundamentally different in terms of their ability to biodegrade and their toxicity. This makes sense because these edible oils are mostly used in food and feed. There is probably something inconsistent about invoking the name of the Environmental Protection Agency on the side of common sense and reason, but even the EPA permits

See BROKEN, Page 3B



## Verdant Pastures

One good thing about the unusually cool, wet weather the region has been experiencing has been lush pasture growth as shown here by a sheep herd half hidden in the tall grass west of Wayne.

## Weeds still persist after 120-year fight

By Cheryl Alberts  
IANR News Writer

For the past 120 years, Canada thistle has been on the state's hit list. In 1873, the maximum fine was \$40 for landowners failing to chop or mow the prickly weed.

Apparently, some got away. Today Canada thistle covers an estimated 336,000 acres in Nebraska and is one of the state's six noxious weeds.

Joining Canada thistle on this year's noxious weed list are musk thistle, plumeless thistle, leafy spurge, spotted knapweed and diffuse knapweed. Altogether they cover parts of 3.25 million acres in the state.

The noxious status of these weeds is designated by the Nebraska Department of Agriculture, advised in part by specialists from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and others.

"Noxious" means "dead body" in Greek. Legally, the word denotes a destructive or harmful pest. Free from mechanical cultivation, these weeds become "noxious" when they threaten the value of grazing lands and infest other agricultural land, according to UNL agronomy assistant John McNamara.

State statistics show that musk thistle covers the most territory of all six noxious weeds. Their purple heads and needle-sharp stems wave over almost 2.5 million acres.

Leafy spurge has had an explosive spread in the past 30 years. It now covers 398,000 acres and is so threat-

ening to rangelands that a state task force keeps tabs on it to help in its control.

The remaining three noxious weeds cover the fewest Nebraska acres. Plumeless thistle covers an estimated 62,000 acres. The newest additions, spotted knapweed and diffuse knapweed, together cover about 10,000 acres in north-central and northeast Nebraska.

These noxious weeds live long, spread easy and are hard to control. Their lifespan is two years or more. They can spread by roots or seeds or both. They are best adapted to pastures, roadsides, vacant lots and other untilled areas.

In the instance of leafy spurge, the conventional cost of weed control is "almost prohibitive" and in some cases might exceed the value of the land, Martin pointed out.

While timing and expense are concerns for chemical weed control, some insects are doing the job naturally. But biological control takes time and isn't a cure-all, according to Barte Smith, officer in charge for Nebraska of the Plant Protection Quarantine within the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal Plant Health Inspection Service.

Nebraska's noxious weeds have European origins but natural predators keep them under control there, Smith said.

Martin notes UNL researchers are among those traveling to Europe to

study weed strains and to collect insects which might be used for weed control in the United States.

Typically, clearance for introducing European insects into the United States for weed control takes at least two years, to ensure they're host-specific, Smith said. Biological control measures have been ongoing for about 35 years, but are gaining popularity as restrictions are placed on synthetic chemicals.

Since 1989, three types of flea beetles have been released to feed on leafy spurge in 37 different Nebraska locations, Smith reported. As insect numbers build, they will be relocated to different areas.

"It took 50 years to get where we are with leafy spurge," Smith said. "It will take us 50 years to get out of it, biologically." However, Smith said within 10 years the flea beetles should significantly reduce leafy spurge populations.

UNL research is also underway in western Nebraska to help revegetate areas heavily infested with leafy spurge, Martin noted.

While the maximum fine in 1873 was \$40, today the maximum is \$1,500, according to Geir Friisoe, agricultural program supervisor in the Nebraska Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Plant Industry.

Each county has the responsibility to enforce the state noxious weed law either through the courts, or by controlling the weeds and attaching a lien

to the property.

Counties failing to enforce the law must answer to the state attorney general, which occurred in the last couple years with Valley and Knox counties, Friisoe noted. The state also has taken action against a few other counties.

Each year, Friisoe receives "hundreds of calls" from citizens regarding noxious weeds. He and his staff turn the information over to that county's weed superintendent, but monitor the situation. Friisoe said he prefers that citizens contact the landowners or counties before calling him.

Free NebGuides published by the NU Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources provide information on controlling these noxious weeds. Since last July, nearly 7,400 noxious weed NebGuides were distributed from local Cooperative Extension offices.

Weed control is also one topic covered at the statewide spring Crop Protection Clinics attended by an estimated 1,400 growers annually.

As to what weeds might make future noxious weed lists, "a number of weeds are kind of knocking on the door," McNamara said.

A potential candidate is purple loosestrife, which thrives in wetlands and marshes. A single stem can produce 100,000 seeds a year. This weed is especially difficult to control because surface water would easily be contaminated, McNamara said.

## Feeder market prices are generally lower

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 900 on Friday. Prices were generally \$0.20 to \$1 lower on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were \$1 to \$2 higher.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$76 to \$78. Good and choice steers were \$75 to \$76. Medium and good steers were \$74 to \$75. Standard steers were \$68 to \$74. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$76 to \$77.60. Good and choice heifers were \$75 to \$76. Medium and good heifers were \$74 to \$75. Standard heifers were \$68 to \$74. Beef cows were \$50 to \$58. Utility cows were \$50 to \$58. Cannors and cutters were \$44 to \$52. Bologna bulls were \$60 to \$70.

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday.

Good and choice steer calves were \$100 to \$115. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$105 to \$125. Good and choice yearling steers were \$83 to \$90. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$90 to \$110. Good and choice heifer calves were \$95 to \$110. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$100 to \$120. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$83 to \$89.

Sheep head count was 1,130 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday. Trend: fats and ewes were steady, feeders were lower.

## Livestock Market Report

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 250 lbs., \$48 to \$49. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$47 to \$48. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$46 to \$47. 3's + 4's 280 to 300 lbs., \$43 to \$46; 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$38 to \$42.

There were 737 feeder pigs at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday. Trend: light pigs were steady and heavy pigs were \$2 to \$3 lower.

10 to 20 lbs., \$12 to \$25, steady; 20 to 30 lbs., \$30 to \$40, \$1 to \$2 lower; 30 to 40 lbs., \$35 to \$50, \$1 to \$2 lower; 40 to 50 lbs., \$44 to \$55, \$1 to \$2 lower; 50 to 60 lbs., \$48 to \$57, \$2 to \$3 lower; 60 to 70 lbs., \$55 to \$62, \$2 to \$3 lower; 70 to 80 lbs., \$58 to \$65, \$2 to \$3 lower; 80 lbs. and up, \$63 to \$72, \$2 to \$3 lower.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 529. Trend: steady on all classes.

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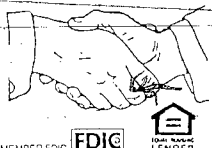
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## VERDEL'S RECIPE OF THE WEEK

For further information contact Verdel Luff, assistant meat cutter - Pac N'Save.

## PIZZA SWISS STEAK

Cut 2 pounds beef round steak 1" thick, into 6 serving size pieces. Combine 2 tbs. flour, 2 tps. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper and pound into steak. Brown meat slowly in hot shortening and transfer to 12x7 1/2x2" baking dish. Combine one 8-ounce can tomato sauce, one 8-ounce can pizza sauce, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 tsp. dried oregano, 1/2 tsp. sugar. Pour sauce mixture over meat. Top with 1 large sliced onion. Cover and bake 350° 1 hour. Uncover, bake 30 minutes longer. Round steak is oval in shape and can be identified by the round leg bone. The round is part of the hind leg of beef and contains 4 different muscles. Round steak has minimal fat and is best prepared by slow cooking.

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# Laurel Centennial Schedule

## Thursday, June 10

June 10, 11 and 12: Centennial trail ride begins.  
 7:30 p.m.: Bank robbery and hanging, Main Street.  
**Friday, June 11 — Opening Day**  
 7:30-9 a.m.: Breakfast, city park (there will be a charge).  
 9:30 a.m.: Torch bearer arrives, city park. Lighting of centennial flame.  
 9 a.m.-noon: Special postal cancellation, Post Office.  
 9:30-10:30 a.m.: Guest speakers, open activities.  
 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Children's games and races, city park. Kiddie tractor pull, city park.  
 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.: Potluck (bring a covered dish), city park.  
 1-4 p.m.: Special postal cancellation, Post Office.  
 1:30-3:30 p.m.: Kiddie parade (12 years and under), city park.  
 3:30-5:30 p.m.: Entertainment, city park.  
 5:30-7 p.m.: Lunch stand, city park.  
 7-8 p.m.: Beard and Bonnet judging, city park.  
 8-8:30 p.m.: Crowning of Royalty, city park.  
 8:30-9:15 p.m.: Entertainment, city park.  
 9 p.m.-1 a.m.: Dance to "The Rumbles," Main Street. Admission is \$5 per person.

## Saturday, June 12 — Alumni Day

7 a.m.: Bicycle marathon, begin at city park. Fun Run, begin at city park.  
 8-9:30 a.m.: Breakfast, city park (there will be a charge).  
 9:30-11 a.m.: Alumni coffee hour, city park.  
 10 a.m.-noon: Horseshoe tournament, city park.  
 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Alumni tours, begin at city park.  
 Noon: Lunch stand, city park.  
 12:45 p.m.: Trail riders arrive with proclamation.  
 1-4 p.m.: Centennial parade.  
 4-5 p.m.: White Horse Patrol Show, city park area.  
 4:30 p.m.: Alumni groups gather.  
 5-6 p.m.: Van Engen and Boon Comedy Show, city park.  
 5:30-7 p.m.: Lunch stand, city park.  
 5-8:30 p.m.: Alumni banquet, high school.  
 7-8 p.m.: Entertainment, city park.  
 8-9 p.m.: Van Engen and Boon Comedy Show, city park.  
 8:30-9:30 p.m.: Centennial pageant, high school.

## Sunday, June 13 — Worship & Final Celebration Day

7 a.m.-noon: Fly-in breakfast, airport. Parachutists, balloon ascension, airplane rides, model airplane show.  
 8-9 a.m.: Community worship service.  
 Noon: Lunch stand, city park.  
 1-4 p.m.: Ranch Rodeo, city park. Horseshoe Tournament, city park. Threshing Bee, city park. Volleyball tournament. Antique and Class Car Show, ball park.  
 2-3:30 p.m.: Centennial pageant, high school.  
 4-5 p.m.: Indian Pow-wow, city park.  
 5-6 p.m.: Bury time capsule, city park.  
 4:30-7 p.m.: Free barbecue, city park.  
 7-8 p.m.: Entertainment, city park.  
 8-9:30 p.m.: Dutton Family Show, city park (admission charge).  
 8-10 p.m.: Ice cream social, Senior Citizen Center.  
 8-11 p.m.: Centennial square dance, city auditorium.  
 9:30-10 p.m.: Cloting ceremonies, city park.

**On-Going Activities**  
 Craft Show, city park, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday.  
 Petting Zoo, city park, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday.  
 Quilt Show, city auditorium, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday.  
 Antique Machinery Display, city park, 10:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, noon-6 p.m. Sunday.  
 Carnival, 4 p.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday.

## Broken (Continued from 2B)

direct application of vegetable oils to grains for dust control and to plants and soils in various agricultural applications.

In terms of Food and Drug Administration regulations, animal and vegetable oils have been given a GRAS or Generally Regarded as Safe status. This needs to be taken into account if DOT should carry on with its plan to classify these oils as hazardous. The Sanitary Food Transportation Act now comes into play. This act was quickly passed a few years ago, to deal with concerns that food was being transported in trucks that had just delivered garbage for another client. If plant and animal oils are classified as hazardous, that designation could cause them to run

afoul of the Sanitary Food Transportation Act. It's unclear what restrictions would be placed on hauling these "hazardous food products" in trucks that would subsequently be used for other food products not classified as hazardous.

If animal and plant oils are classified as hazardous, the cost of transporting them will increase and that cost will be passed on — to agricultural producers in the form of lower prices paid for their products, and to consumers who will pay more for foods with no corresponding increase in public safety.

DOT needs to think on this some more, and recognize that while similarly slimy, a vegetable oil spill is not the same as a petroleum oil spill.

# 4-H group is on extensive study trip

Twenty-two 4-H teenagers and four adult sponsors departed early May 29 for a two week exchange trip throughout the Southwestern United States. The group will travel through the states of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Colorado and Nebraska, with a day trip planned into the country of Mexico.

are all very excited about this trip!" said Dana Rethwisch, Extension Agent for 4-H and Youth programs in the Northeast Five Extension Programming Unit. "The group has worked very hard all year to raise the money necessary to take a trip like this. Now we're all ready to learn about the people and their ways of life in the Southwest," said Mrs. Rethwisch.

The exchange group will visit many historical and geographical wonders along the way. Points of interest will include Carlsbad Caverns, White Sands National Monument, Biosphere 2, the Yuma Territorial Prison, the Grand Canyon and Mesa Verde National Park. Other visits will include a space center, Sea World, the U.S. Olympic Training Center and the

U.S. Air Force Academy. The group will also tour many agricultural areas, to learn about the different types of agriculture in the Southwestern United States.

Besides the exposure to varied geography, history and agriculture, the 4-Hers will learn about the similarities and differences of everyday family life. Each 4-Her will stay with three host families along the way. According to Mrs. Rethwisch, "The 4-Hers are to become as much a part of the family as possible during their stay. They are to join in family activities and responsibilities, just as they would at home. This will help them to learn what family life is like for families in other parts of the United States. Our 4-Hers will also have a chance to learn what 4-H is like in other states, from their host families."

The group is traveling in two rented vans, and is pulling a trailer to haul their luggage. The adult sponsors are Marilyn Harder, Concord; Terry Nelson, Ponca; Stan McAfee, Allen and Dana Rethwisch, Extension Agent. The teenagers participating are Angela Abts, Tricia Bathke, Brandy Hintz, Christy Johnson and Jason Stewart, all of Dixon; Quin Bohlen, Cori and Joan Clarkson, Bret Harder, Jennifer Mainquist, Debbie, Mindy, Sonya and Tanya Plueger, all of Concord; Susan Brudigam, Todd Kahl, Brian and Sara Mattes and Jennifer Simpson, all of Wakefield; Megan Maryott of Walthill; T.J. Nelson of Ponca; and Allison Faye of Coleridge. The group will return to Concord late the night of June 10.

# Scout camp is rescheduled

Due to a lack of adult leaders, Service Unit 16's annual Day Camp for Girl Scouts in Wayne, Wakefield, Winside and Carroll has been rescheduled and will now take place in August.

A spokesman for the event said over 80 Girl Scouts, and only four adult leaders, registered for the Day Camp, which was to have taken place in June.

Rather than cancel the camp, it was rescheduled for August with hopes of obtaining more adult help.

**THE NEW** dates for Day Camp are Aug. 18-21, with activities scheduled on Wednesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., and an overnighter on Friday beginning at 5:30 p.m. and lasting until 8 a.m. on Saturday.

Daisy and first grade scouts do not stay overnight and will be dismissed to a parent following a campfire ceremony on Friday evening.

If this is a problem and a registered Scout can no longer attend, they are asked to contact Day Camp Director Terri Headley, 375-3160, by June 30 and their registration fees will be refunded.

Scouts who are now able to attend due to the date change can also contact Headley to register. The fees are \$12 for Brownies and Junior Scouts, and \$5 for Daisy Scouts as they only attend on Friday night.

Headley stressed that the new deadline to register for the rescheduled Day Camp is June 30 so that supplies can be ordered.

HEADLEY also stressed that adult helpers are still needed and said the camping experience is very rewarding for them as well as the girls.

Persons with questions are asked to contact Headley, 375-3160, or Sue Schroeder, service unit manager, at 375-1194.

## Winside News

Dianne Jaeger  
286-4504

**AMERICAN LEGION**  
Randy Miller, commander, conducted the June 1 Roy Reed American Legion Post 252 meeting. Fifteen members answered roll call. The secretary and treasurer reports were given. The Legionnaires are selling chances for cash to be given away during Old Settlers on Sunday, June 27. They will be drawing for \$100, \$75, \$50 and \$25.

The next Legion meeting will be Tuesday, July 6 at 8 p.m.

**TOPS**  
Members of TOPS NE 589 met June 2 for their weekly meeting. An article "The Write Way to Diet" was shared and each member received a leaflet on 10 low calorie freeze ahead dinners.

Weekly meetings will continue on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at Marian Iversens. Guests and new members are always welcome. For more information, call 286-4425.

## Carroll News

Barbara Junck  
585-4857

### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Tuesday, May 8:** Firemen's meeting, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, May 9:** Methodist Women, 9 a.m.; St. Paul's Ladies Aid and EWML, 1:30 p.m.; Girls softball, two games, 7 p.m., at Hoskins; women's softball, 7 p.m., Randolph Lil's Ladies at Carroll.

**Thursday, May 10:** Girls softball, two games, 7 p.m., home, with Stanton.

**Friday, May 11:** Boys ball, home, with Hoskins, two games, 7 p.m.

**Monday, May 14:** Senior Citizens, fire hall, 2 p.m.

**Tuesday, May 15:** T-ball and girls ball practice, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

## 4-H News

### HI-RATERS

The Hi-Raters 4-H Club met May 27 at the home of Elizabeth Burns. Becca Dorcey called the meeting to order, and Bridget Dorcey was welcomed as a new member.

The group discussed the Chicken Show parade and made plans for a bake sale which was held June 5 at Pae 'N' Save. The meeting concluded with members building bird feeders as a group project.

The next meeting is scheduled June 17 in the home of Lucas Munter.

## How Good Is Care Choices HMO?

*"The Best Thing About Care Choices Is It's Hassle-Free."*

— Roger Baumiger, *Brian Cliff College, Sioux City*

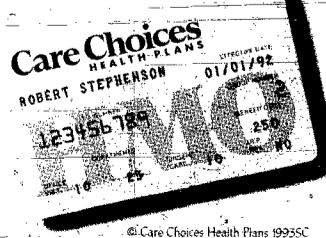


"As an employer, I think the biggest thing going for this plan is that it's hassle-free. People don't have to hassle with claim forms. And we in administration have had no problems either."

"Care Choices has the flexibility of the local service here in Siouxland with lots of choices in coverage. The doctor's list is quite extensive, and their rate increases have been well below those of our other carrier."

"As a group, we're very satisfied with Care Choices." How good is Care Choices HMO? Just ask anybody throughout Siouxland.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON HOW YOU CAN OFFER CARE CHOICES HMO TO YOUR EMPLOYEES, CALL (712) 252-2344.



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## FIRST NATIONAL BANK'S SENIOR CITIZEN CORNER

**LIVING TRUST:** Many seniors are being urged by aggressive salespersons to set up living trusts. Before you decide to go ahead, you should know sometimes more is promised than is legally permitted under these trusts. So proceed with caution. For those unfamiliar with living trusts, the following may be helpful:

First of all, a living trust must conform to state law. In many states, it can be created when the assets of one person, called the grantor, are transferred to the trust which is held by another person, called the trustee. The trustee is permitted to manage the assets for a third party called the beneficiary. In many cases, the grantor is also the beneficiary.

It's called a living trust because it's created during the lifetime of the grantor, unlike a testamentary trust which is created through a will.

A living trust may be created to allow someone to manage the assets of another person, or as a way to pass property during one's lifetime. However, most legal authorities advise that even with a living trust, a will is needed to distribute property.

While there are many positive factors involved in setting up a living trust — especially if there's a chance that probate could hold up the distribution of property after death, it's not necessary for many people. Examples: couples with joint bank accounts, or who own homes jointly, or who are beneficiaries of pension and life insurance policies, wouldn't ordinarily be affected by probate.

The abuse in the marketing of living trusts often comes by way of distorting its benefits. For example, it does not help you avoid income taxes, as some promoters suggest,

**LOANS TO FIX UP HOMES**  
Add a bath, repair a roof... from the attic to the basement we can help. Talk to us.

MEMBER FDIC

nor will it save more money for you during your lifetime. The savings go to your beneficiaries after your death. Also keep in mind that in most states, probate costs come out of the estate after your death. The costs of setting up a living trust are up front.

A living trust may be helpful in your situation, but it may be an unnecessary purchase that will provide little, if any, beneficial return for the cost. In any event, be sure any living trust you create states, as a minimum (depending on your state law) the following: the amount and type of property in the trust; the length of time the trust agreement will last; a list of the beneficiaries, and their specific benefits; conditions, if any, beneficiaries must meet to receive benefits; explanation of how the benefits should be used if the trust conditions are not met, or circumstances change; trustee's name and guidelines or conditions under which the trustee will function; a statement on whether the trust is revocable or irrevocable.

## Wayne Senior Center News

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9:** VCR Film. Cards.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 10:** Quilting and Crafts. Summer picnic, serve at 4:30pm.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 11:** Bingo. Cards. Lau

rel Centennial. **MONDAY, JUNE 14:** Current Events, 1pm. Quilting and cards.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 15:** Bowling, 1pm. Walking club.



# To honor Wayne's rural customers





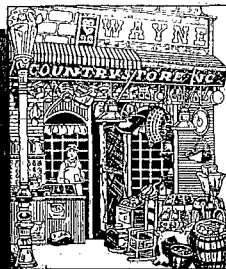
Country Store Days in Wayne this week are annually held as a tribute and show of appreciation from the business community in Wayne to the crucial rural neighbors who comprise the most important part of the local economy, said Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce Manager Curt Wilwerding.

A greatly expanded program is planned this year, but the traditional brat feed will continue to be the central feature of the event, which is organized by the Chamber's Agribusiness Council.

The brat feed and field day events will be Thursday, June 10 but sales and special promotions in Wayne area businesses will be now through Saturday.

Many of the stores will be open late Thursday night. See inside for special offers from local businesses during Country Store Days and for details on the many events at the Wayne County Fairgrounds during the celebration.

 Tillage demos  
 Beef Show  
 Safety seminar  
 Ag exhibitors  
Plus food  
and fun!



Lawn and garden  
demonstrations  
and answers  
from experts!



## Large crowds...

Every year large crowds attend the brat feed in Wayne and with additional activities surrounding the event and Country Store Days in Wayne, it is expected that large numbers of brats will be consumed again this year.

## Low cost night out

Talk about a low cost night out!

For a couple bucks you can take your sweetie out for a fine dinner, musical concert, ice cream social and visit with friends and neighbors at the Country Store Days Brat Feed and Ag Expo in Wayne.

The musical entertainment will add a festive concert air to the event and provide a showcase for some very talented and popular local performers, according to Bill Dickey, entertainment coordinator for the affair.

"For easy listening, or getting up and kicking your heels, this music is will be perfect accompaniment to the brat feed," said Curt Wilwerding, Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce executive.

Funny People, the Wayne United Methodist Church Wandering Clowns will be at the Fairgrounds from 5 to 7 p.m.

The popular Jaeger Brothers will be on the Little Theater stage for your listening enjoyment from 5 to 5:30 p.m.

Cyril Hansen and Jay Morse take the stage from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and the Wayne Dixie

(Continued on Page 9)

# COUNTRY STORE DAYS SPECIALS



**LITTLE DEBBIE SNACKS**  
ALL 99¢ & 8109  
VARIETIES

**69¢**



**PREMIUM BANANAS**

**19¢** LB.

**LUVS DIAPERS \$6.99**  
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Quality Food Center

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## New Chicken Strip "Country Basket"\*

### On Sale Now.



\$2.99

June 10 - 13  
Thurs./Fri./Sat./Sun.

Taste the real country cookin' going on at Dairy Queen.\* Four golden strips of breaded chicken served up hot in a basket with crispy french fries, Texas toast and gravy for dipping. But this price is for a limited time only at participating Dairy Queen® Brazier® stores.



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Dairy Queen® stores are proud sponsors of the Children's Miracle Network  
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\*Reg. TM & DG. Op. Coun.      ®Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. AM.D.Q. Corp.

# Bargains galore throughout Wayne!

Dozens of Wayne area businesses will be offering special sales and promotions as part of the Country Store Days activities this week in Wayne.

While the traditional brat feed and entertainment activities have been moved from downtown to the Wayne County Fairgrounds to accommodate ag demonstrations and the livestock show, there will still be a strong connection to the town's retail and service businesses who are sponsoring the feed and other activities, said Chamber Executive Curt Wilwerding.

He said shuttle buses will be running between the fairgrounds and downtown Wayne on a regular schedule during the day to give shoppers the opportunity to take advantage of activities at both locations.

"There are many great bargains offered throughout town and we are working to provide something for everyone," said Wilwerding. He said typically, the spouses of those attending the tillage and ag demonstrations at the fairgrounds might prefer looking over the new products and discounts at the Wayne retail stores.

Wilwerding said the Country Store Days activities including the brat feed have traditionally been downtown, but the Agribusiness Council of the Chamber of Commerce elected to expand the activities this year and utilize the fairgrounds.

New to the country store days this year are tillage demonstrations, a live cattle implant demonstration, the steer and heifer show, an agriculture and

commercial products exposition, farm safety demonstrations and seminar, and a lawn and garden seminar.

The traditional good food and fun, including the great locally produced bratwurst and pie and ice cream has been retained, said Wilwerding. Entertainment will be provided by local talented performers including the Jaeger Brothers, Cyril Hansen and Jay Morse, The Wayne Dixie Land Combo, Square Dancers and clowns from the Methodist Church in Wayne.

Wilwerding encouraged area families to join the fun and festivities in Wayne on Thursday and throughout the rest of the week.

"The committee has worked hard to provide activities and displays for the whole family," he said. "Come and make a day of it in friendly Wayne."



Square dancing will be a part of the fun again this year.

# Wayne Country Store Days

June 10, 11 & 12, 1993



## AG EXPO FIELD DAY

Thursday, June 10, 1993  
Wayne County Fair Grounds



### Tentative Schedule of Activities for Thursday, June 10, at The Wayne County Fair Grounds

10:00-11:30 am	Steer & Heifer Show registration	4:30 pm	Live Cattle Demo
1:00 pm	Steer & Heifer Show starts	5:00-7:00 pm	Bratfeed (seating in Little Theatre)
1:00 pm	Commercial Booths Open	5:00-7:00 pm	Funny People Inc. (Methodist Church Wandering Clowns)
1:30 pm	Tillage Demo (West of Dee Lutt)	5:00-5:30 pm	Jaeger Brothers (Little Theatre)
2:30 pm	Live Cattle Demo (sponsored by Wayne Co.)	5:30-6:00 pm	Cyril Hansen & Jay Morse (Little Theatre.)
3:30 pm	Tillage Demo	6:00-6:30 pm	Wayne Dixie Land Combo (Little Theatre)
4:00-6:00 pm	Lawn & Garden Program	6:00-7:00 pm	Pedal Tractor Pull (4-H Hog Arena)
1:00-5:00 pm	Shuttle Bus from Downtown to Fairgrounds	6:30 pm - End	Square Dancers (Little Theatre)
4:00-8:00 pm	Ice Cream Social (4-H Building)		

### Sponsored by these participating Wayne Area Chamber Members.

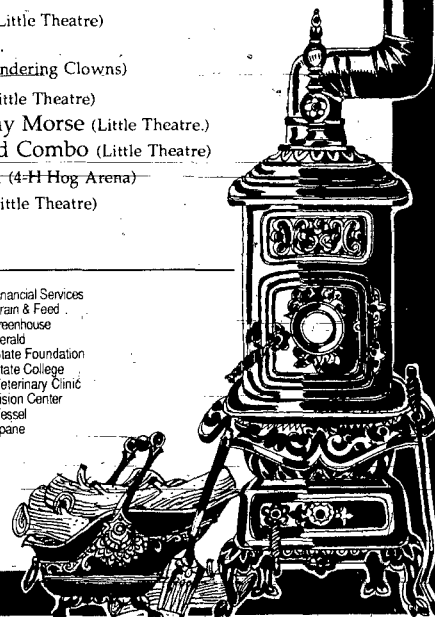
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Archway's Cookies  
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ERA Property Exchange  
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First National Ins. Agency  
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Kaup's TV Service  
Logan Valley Implement  
Lueder's G-Man  
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Max Kathol  
Medico Pharmacy  
Midland Equipment Inc.  
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NE Nebraska Medical Group  
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Pac'N Save  
Peoples Natural Gas  
Pizza Hut  
Pop's II  
Quality Food Center.  
R-Way  
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Punza  
Sav-Mor Pharmacy  
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Stadium Sporting Goods  
State Farm Insurance  
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Stoltenberg Partners  
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Swan's Apparel for Women  
Tarra International  
Tom's Body & Paint Shop  
Trio Travel  
TWJ Farms  
Vakoo Building & Home Center  
Vel's Bakery  
Wayne Auto Parts  
Wayne Care Centre  
Wayne Public Power District

Wayne Financial Services  
Wayne Grain & Feed  
Wayne Greenhouse  
Wayne Herald  
Wayne State Foundation  
Wayne State College  
Wayne Veterinary Clinic  
Wayne Vision Center  
Wayne Wessel  
Zaen Propane



# Tillage demonstrations to show off the latest

The latest techniques and equipment for maximum farm efficiency and production will not only be on display at the Wayne Country Store Days Ag Expo, but they will be demonstrated as well.

Field day tillage demonstrations are planned as part of the expanded activities this year surrounding the Wayne Brat Feed and Country Store Days Celebration.

Wayne County Fairgrounds will be

the center of activities which will include numerous agricultural and commercial exhibitors in the county fair commercial building and throughout the grounds.

The tillage demonstrations will be held west of the Dee Lutt place near the Fairgrounds. The demonstrations, organized by Dave Olson, a member of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce Agribusiness Council, will be held at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Thursday

afternoon.

New minimum tillage equipment and techniques will be demonstrated.

Also a feature for agriculture producers will be live cattle implant demonstrations during the afternoon. Demos will be east of the grandstand at 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

The Wayne County Extension Service and the Wayne County Farm Bureau will team up to sponsor a farm

safety seminar and demonstration as part of the day's activities. The demonstration will run continuously from 3:30 to 7 p.m.

These events are planned around the beef show, which begins at 1 p.m. and precedes the brat feed at 5 p.m.

Members of the Agribusiness Council have worked hard to prepare events that will be beneficial to local ag producers, said Nancy Endicott, president of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce.

Serving as chairman of the council this year is Bill Claybaugh, who is organizing the beef show and the implant demonstrations.

Other members of the council include; John Witkowski, Larry Johnson, Sam Schroeder, Frank Teach, Mark Sorensen, Rick Burleigh, Bill Dickey, Don Liedman, Dick Sorensen, Dr. Ken Liska, Mick Topp, Ron Gentrup and Dave Olson.

Besides the demonstrations and beef show, dozens of ag-related and lawn and garden commercial exhibits will be displayed during the day in the commercial building at the Fairgrounds.

## Commercial exhibits abound at expo

A large display of commercial exhibits booths will be a part of the Wayne Country Store Days Ag Expo and Field Day Thursday, June 10 at the Wayne County Fairgrounds.

More than 25 exhibitors have signed up for displays which include lawn and garden equipment and supplies, farm chemicals, feed and seed, farm equipment, cosmetics, consumer products and more.

"We are really pleased with the response of businesses who want to display their products at the ag expo."

said Curt Wilwerding, Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce executive. The expo, held in conjunction with Country Store Days, the brat feed and expanded activities at the Wayne County Fairgrounds, will be an exciting offering of new products, door prize drawings and special deals, he said.

Businesses who will have booths at the commercial building for the expo include: South Omaha Supply, Merck Agvet, Nebraska Harvestore, Logan Valley Implement, Broadcast Part-

ners, Northeast Station, Country Nursery, Master-Mix Feed, Wayne County Public Power District, Nutrena Feed, Farm Credit Services, TWJ Farms, Midland Equipment, Wayne Grain and Feed, Northern Pump and Irrigation, Mary Kay Cosmetics, Automatic Equipment, Reinhardt Repair, Moran Machine and Repair, Erickson Manufacturing, Agri-Cultures, Koplin Auto Supply, Nebraska Beef Council, R. B. Distributing and Bill Volume Sales.

The commercial exhibits will open at 1 p.m. Thursday, at the same time the cattle show opens.



**Country Store Days  
Specials June 10-11-12**

**OLD FASHIONED  
BARGAINS**

- CLEARANCE DRESSES.....\$25.00  
Asst. Styles - Jr. & Missy
- ALL HANDBAGS.....20% OFF  
Reg. Price
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12:00 - 4:00**

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**COUNTRY STORE DAYS  
JUNE 10 - 11 - 12**



**SOUP OF THE DAY SPECIAL**

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# Country Store Days



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**99¢** 32 OZ.



SHURFINE MEDIUM PITTED RIPE OLIVES 6 OZ.



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SHURFINE ASSORTED POP 12 OZ. CANS

**6/89¢** FOR

SHURFRESH MARGARINE 16 OZ. STICKS



**3/\$1.00**

SHURFINE APPLE JUICE 64 OZ.



**99¢**

SHURFINE CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 10.5 OZ.



**3/\$1.00** FOR

SHURFRESH ASSORTED LUNCH MEAT 12 OZ.

**89¢**



**2/\$1.00** FOR

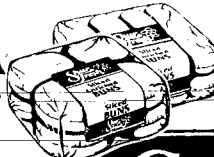


SHURFRESH COLBY & CHEDDAR 1/2 MOON CHEESE

**\$1.29**

SHURFRESH 8 CNT. HAMBURGER OR 10 CNT. HOT DOG BUNS

**59¢**



SHURFINE FROZEN REG. OR PINK LEMONADE 12 OZ.



**3/\$1.00** FOR

SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST SWEET PEAS CUT GREEN BEANS FRENCH GREEN BEANS

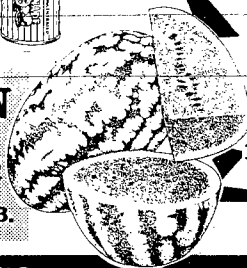


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**69¢** LB.

WATERMELON WHOLE CUT

**19¢** LB. **25¢** LB.



**4/\$1.00** 16 OZ. CANS



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Youngsters can participate in the pedal tractor pull for glory, prizes and the chance to compete at the State Fair.

## Bring the kids

Bring the kids to the Wayne Country Store Days Ag Expo activities at the Wayne County Fairgrounds on Thursday, June 10.

There's plenty for them to do while mom and dad shop and look at new equipment and learn about new agricultural techniques.

One of the features for the youngsters will be a state sanctioned pedal tractor pull. Patterned after the big power tractor pull competitions, the event allows youngsters in different age groups to compete with a pedal tractor pulling a weighted sled. The contest will be held in the 4-H hog arena from 6 to 7 p.m.

Besides prizes, the winners of the local competition will be eligible to participate in the state finals to be held at the State Fair in Lincoln.

Youngsters at the Ag Expo will also be entertained by clowns from the United Methodist Church in Wayne.

If that isn't enough, they may want to sample the home made ice cream and pie at the Ice Cream Social sponsored by the ladies of the Eastern Star.

There will also be pony rides and

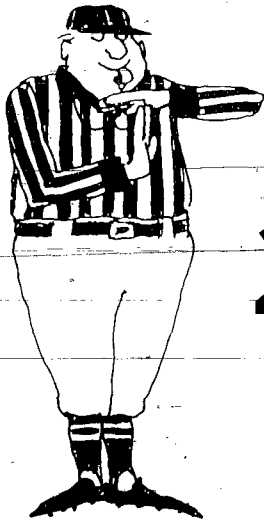
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Mention this ad  
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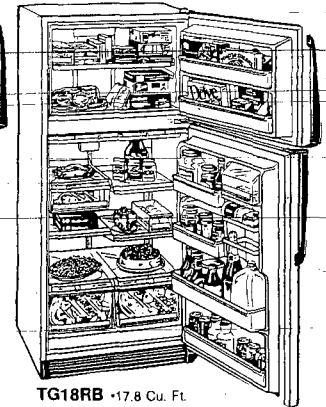
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•Upfront Temp-Assure™ Controls  
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**CHARLIE'S REFRIGERATION  
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311 Main Street Wayne, NE 375-1811

# Don't drown your plants with too much water

All new plants will need careful watering, and gardeners -- to avoid disappointment and costly mistakes -- must understand why this is so.

They also need to understand why watering requirements change as the plants grow, making it necessary to monitor growth and then water accordingly.

Although most people use a trial-and-error approach, some basic concepts ease the learning curve.

For example, plants are more adequately watered if they are grouped according to their water requirements. Trees, shrubs and flowers that have high or low requirements should be placed together, so they will tend not to be over- or under-watered.

While this is not always possible, it should remain a leading objective.

It also helps to know the signs of water stress: wilted foliage usually is a good indication of too little water. Sometimes leaves become dull or otherwise off-color. Or stress may appear as curling of foliage and then browning.

Experienced gardeners usually pick up such nuances with a glance but it probably is the most difficult challenge for others.

A good rule to remember: established plants can tolerate some wilting and probably won't die from lack of irrigation; they just won't grow very fast or look as well.



Conversely, new plants need watering before they reach the stress stage. They become established through root growth and a good top-to-root balance. Some species take one to two years, or even more. Until you're sure, give them close attention. Don't try to water on a fixed schedule.

And never forget that watering procedures probably top the list of cultural practices harmful to newly planted trees and shrubs.

The original advice from the nursery is usually to water every couple of days after planting. The plant looks happy for several months. But if such watering continues, it begins to wilt and drop leaves despite the water and attention lavished upon it.

Actually it is drowning -- what was good for it those first few weeks is now killing it. Applying more water finishes it off.

A good starting point is to water new plants every other day or so for the first couple of weeks and then reduce this to once or twice a week. The goal is an established plant with a deep, well-developed root system.

Since deep root systems are encouraged by deep watering, apply the water slowly so that it soaks in instead of running off. Conditions vary, of course, but start by assuming that one to two hours of slow soaking will wet the average soil to a depth of 2 feet, and six

(Continued on Page 8)

# Natural pest fighters better than chemicals

The scent of garlic can have your garden smelling like a rose.

Garlic is the best-known of a number of insect-repelling plants whose odor masks the smell of nearby desirable plants, Roger Marshall wrote in an article in the current issue of *Country Living*, and it is sometimes grown among rosebushes to fight aphids.

Garlic also combats Japanese beetles and plum curculios (weevils). It can be planted in the berry patch to keep many insects from your fruit.

If you don't like garlic, try another member of the allium family. Chives, with their purple pom-poms and green shoots, are almost as effective. Onion can help protect a raspberry patch and help keep insects away from cabbages. Do not plant onions closer than 12 to 18 inches from cabbages because they stunt the growth of all brassicas.

Other repellent plants that keep in-

sects at bay include some flowers, such as marigolds, which are reputed to emit a substance distasteful to nematodes. Try growing marigolds near carrots, cabbages and other crops attacked by these tiny worms.

Marigolds also protect beans from Mexican bean beetles and deter Colorado beetles when planted alongside potatoes.

A flower that appears to control Japanese beetles is the strong-smelling pelargonium (zonal geranium). Consider a colorful border of marigolds and geraniums to provide protection against many insects.

Plant nasturtiums among your pumpkins to discourage pumpkin beetles and around apple trees, where they attract aphids and repel whiteflies.

Herbs are particularly good at protecting other plants. Spearmint, for instance, keeps ants out of the immedi-

ate vicinity. Other mints are credited with deterring aphids and encouraging the growth of brassicas. Rosemary keeps the cabbage moth at bay.

Rue and renfrew also repel insects. Tansy is yet another strong-smelling herb used for centuries to combat insects. You might want to add it to your berry patch, as it grows fairly tall.

Use borage to prevent tomato hornworms from gnawing the tomatoes and plant tomatoes among your asparagus to keep the asparagus beetle in check. Borage also attracts bees, so you might want to sow it near plants that need insect pollination.

Another way to control bugs is to import "attack" insects, the way a town in the Old West would bring in a gunslinger. If throngs of aphids threaten plants, bring on the ladybugs. Another aphid depopulator is the green lace-

wing, which also attacks mealy bugs, whiteflies, mites and the eggs of thrips.

Some large caterpillars may be controlled by spined soldier-bugs, which go after the green cabbage loopers and Mexican bean beetles. These large shield-shaped insects can kill off a large caterpillar in a few hours. Another popular insect predator is the praying mantis.

Another method of ensuring insect-free crops is crop rotation. For instance, carrots grown in an area that contained marigolds last season will almost certainly enjoy nematode-free roots.

Leaving patches fallow or growing nitrogen-rich winter rye, clover or rapeseed in them will keep insects under control by eliminating their food supply for a year. It will also enable the soil to regenerate and ensure better crops the following season. <

# Waste isn't a terrible thing to mind

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) -- Picnic tables made from recycled plastic milk jugs will be part of an environmental exhibit at the Nebraska State Fair.

Meanwhile, a Broken Bow man plans to build a plant where garbage will be converted into valuable chemicals to be sold on the open market.

State officials say businesses are searching for innovative ways to use waste materials because forward-thinking company owners sense a future demand for recycled products.

"They see opportunities to make money and help the environment," said Patrick Langan, an environmental programs specialist at the Department of Environmental Quality.

Enterprising businessmen have formed some new companies involved in waste conversion. Others such as Parco Inc. of Norfolk and Nucor Corp. of Norfolk have been turning junk into products for years.

"Companies and entrepreneurs have seen the writing on the wall and are renting buildings and gearing up for production," said Kay Stevens, executive director of the Nebraska State Recycling Association in Omaha. The

association is a private, nonprofit group that promotes recycling.

Despite the industry's progress in Nebraska, other states -- such as neighboring Iowa -- "are light years ahead of Nebraska in solid waste conversion," Stevens said.

Entrepreneurs in Nebraska have had a hard time securing state grants for waste-conversion projects because the state's waste reduction and recycling fund awards grants only to public-sector projects, she said.

A new state law takes effect Oct. 1 that will allow private companies to apply for state grants from the waste reduction fund.

The state's litter reduction and recycling fund provides money to both public and private sector projects, but most of these grants are directed toward education, recycling and cleanup programs in the public sector.

Six private companies received more than \$156,000 in 1993 for waste conversion projects from the litter reduction fund, about 19 percent of the \$820,000 the fund awarded to all projects this year.

Knotwood Plastics of Omaha was awarded more than \$33,000 to pur-

chase mold bases and cavities needed to make plastic "shake" shingles from recycled plastic milk jugs.

Another company, Sandhill Plastics, Inc., of Kearney, was granted \$68,000 to purchase equipment for the production of lumber products from recycled plastics.

Four companies -- C.A.R.E. Recycling of Omaha, Plum Creek Recycling of Lexington, Recycling Unlimited of Beatrice and Saunders County Disposal Inc. of Wahoo -- received awards of \$6,000 to \$22,000 to purchase paper shredders needed to convert recycled newspaper into animal-bedding.

At the state fair in September, the "Earthbound" exhibit will feature picnic tables, park benches, bird houses, garbage cans and other products made from ground-up plastic milk jugs and pop bottles by Junkman's Recycling of Kearney.

Company owner Larry Andersen said he got the idea to convert waste plastic into new products about three years ago when he realized that "anything you can make out of wood can be made out of plastic."

Andersen said 20 Nebraska communities have purchased the company's picnic tables, park benches, parking stops and playground equipment. A Lincoln restaurant bought plastic carpeting from Junkman's.

In Broken Bow, Jim Lyddon is trying to build a plant that would convert

garbage into valuable chemicals. The phenol solvent plant would process about 120 tons of garbage, feedlot waste, tires and used oil per day. The state is reviewing Lyddon's proposal.

Sandhill Plastics is turning ground plastic milk jugs and detergent bottles into 4-foot-by-8-foot, half-inch thick plastic sheets, said James Weber, company president.

Farmers use the sheets as livestock pen dividers and feed bunk liners, he said. The company also produces plastic products used in bridge construction, such as joint materials and bridge railings.

Some other examples:

-- Heinke Technology, Inc., of Lincoln turns ground-up waste plastic into muzzleloaders, rain gauges, office equipment, ceiling washers and other products, owner Dick Heinke said.

-- Nucor Corp. of Norfolk converts abandoned cars, old farm machinery and other scrap metal into fabricated steel bridge girders and other steel products, spokesman Nick Johnson said. The scrap metal is melted in furnaces, alloys are added and the resulting steel is rolled into various shapes, he said.

-- Pareo, Inc., is the third-largest producer of cellulose home insulation products in the country, owner Al Collison said. The company can take 15 tons of recycled newspapers, add fire retardant chemicals and produce 45 million square feet of insulation, he said.

## Watering

(Continued from Page 7)

to eight hours of slow soaking will reach 4-5 feet.

Such deep watering also flushes soil salts from the root zone, which is particularly good insurance in arid regions.

Agricultural scientists have developed equations for evapotranspiration rates (or ET) which factor in air tem-

peratures, soil types and evaporation to calculate the amount of watering needed.

These often are too complicated for the home landscape, however. Which means gardeners should develop the habit of observing growth changes and water accordingly. A soil probe -- even a long-handled screwdriver -- works well.

It's also important to understand that as plants grow, their water needs change. This holds true even for most arid-adapted plants.

(Continued from Page 6)

other fun and games for the young at heart.

Musical entertainment will also be provided in the Fair Grounds Little Theater for young and old alike.

The farm safety demonstration being staged all afternoon at the fairgrounds is also gear especially for the youngsters in the county and will be a very worthwhile activity for them.

Following transplanting, plants undergo a period of establishment. They require more frequent watering at this stage to allow for root growth and to achieve a good top-to-root balance.

In most cases the most convenient and time-saving method of watering a landscape is with an automatic irrigation system, eliminating the need to drag garden hoses to various locations.



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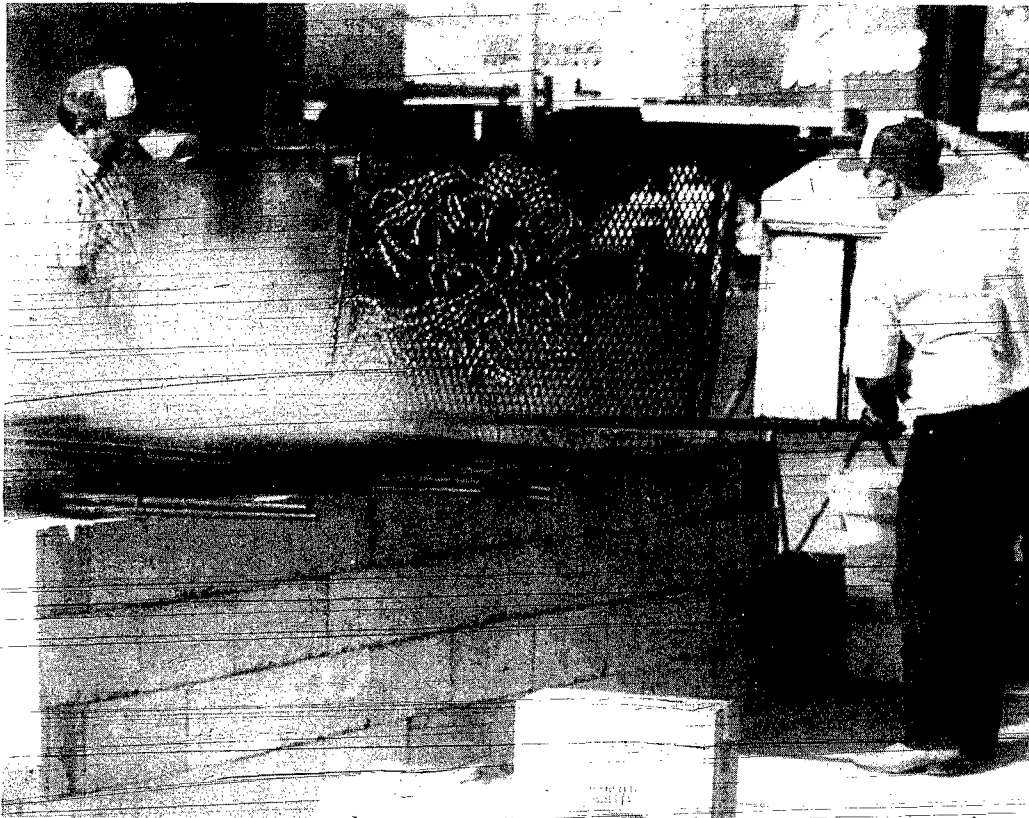
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Technique is everything when grilling brats properly.

## Low cost night out!

(Continued from Page 2)

Land Combo will entertain from 6 to 6:30.

Square dancing will be in the Little Theater from 6:30 on.

Another money saving feature of the Ag Expo will be the distribution there first of the free Wayne Merchants appreciation coupon books. Full of money saving discount and free item coupons, the books will be similar to those distributed free last year at the Brat Feed and Chicken Show.

The coupon books are your invitation to come into the Wayne Stores and take advantage of all the Country Store Days specials.



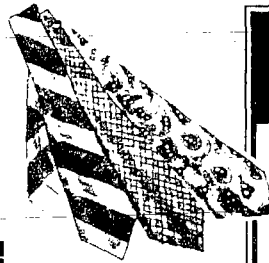
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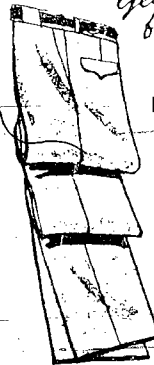
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Volunteers who are members of the Wayne Area chamber of Commerce Agribusiness Council annually fulfill the important and rewarding task of grilling the brats served during the popular brat feed and kibitzing in the process.

# Good food and more!

Delicious bratwurst, kraut, chips and drink are on the menu for the Country Store Days Field Day at Wayne County Fairgrounds on Thursday.

The traditional brat barbecue features Larry Johnson's popular recipe for bratwurst, a locally raised and processed product from start to finish.

Volunteers with the Wayne Area chamber of Commerce Agribusiness Council start early in the afternoon getting the barbecue pit ready and firing up the coals for the 5 p.m. dinner bell. Brats will be served until 7 p.m.

The brats will be served in front of the 4-H building at the Fairgrounds and diners will have the opportunity to listen to appropriate dinner music provided by several groups of talented local performers at in the Little Theatre.

Tickets, at \$1 per plate, are available at the following Wayne businesses: First National Bank, State

National Bank and Trust Co., Farmers and Merchant's State Bank, Pac 'N' Save, Quality Food Center, Sav-Mor Pharmacy, Johnson's Frozen Foods, First National Bank of Omaha Service Center, Trio Travel, Vakoc Home Building Center, Koplin Auto Supply, Wayne Veterinary Clinic, Wayne Herald, TWJ Feeds, Hazel's Beauty Shop, and the Chamber of Commerce office. At the gate, the tickets will cost \$1.25.

After the delicious bratwurst dinner, and a stroll through the commercial exhibits folks will undoubtedly want to sample the home made pie and ice cream offered by the ladies of the Eastern Star, said chamber manager Curt Wilwerding.

Others may want to visit the beer garden which will be a part of the festivities at the Fairgrounds from 4 to 9 p.m.

There will be plenty of good food and great opportunities to socialize with all your friends said Wilwerding.



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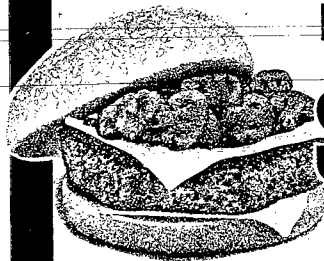
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June 10-11-12

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## Gardeners get great tips

Why won't your tomatoes grow? What makes your flowers look decidedly unlike the pictures on the seed packet? What can be done to control lawn weeds the easiest?

These questions and more will likely be answered during the lawn and garden seminar to be sponsored during the Wayne Ag Expo and Field Day at the Wayne County Fairgrounds Thursday, June 10 beginning at 4 p.m.

Local and regionally recognized experts in lawn care, forestry, gardening and flower raising will lead discussions to help you learn how to

make your yard and garden picture perfect and how to do it easily and safely.

Gail Korn of Garden Perennials in Wayne, will provide information on raising flowers; State Forester Steve Rasmussen and Extension Specialist Frank Morse will talk about tree care and mulching practices and Brian Reinhardt with Reinhardt Repair in Wayne will talk about lawn and garden equipment and care.

Bring your questions and join in the fun at the expo said Chamber of Commerce executive Curt Wilwerding.

## Big prizes at beef show

More than \$500 has been added to the purse for the winners of the steer and heifer show which will be held during the Wayne Country Store Days and Ag Expo Thursday, June 10 at the Wayne County Fairgrounds.

A good-sized turnout is expected for the early season cattle show because of the added prize money, according to organizer Bill Claybaugh.

Judging the classes will be Jerome Settles of Hoskins, Neb. Animals should be registered between 10 and

11:30 a.m. with the show starting 1 p.m.

An entry fee of \$15 per head will also be used to bolster the prize money. Registration papers are required on all purebred heifers.

Sponsors of the added prize money include: Liska Angus, Logan Bluff Farms, JB Ranch, Roberts Simmentals, Arrow K Farms, Behmer Simmentals, Bar Rocking J Ranch, Fence Line Farms and TWJ Farms.

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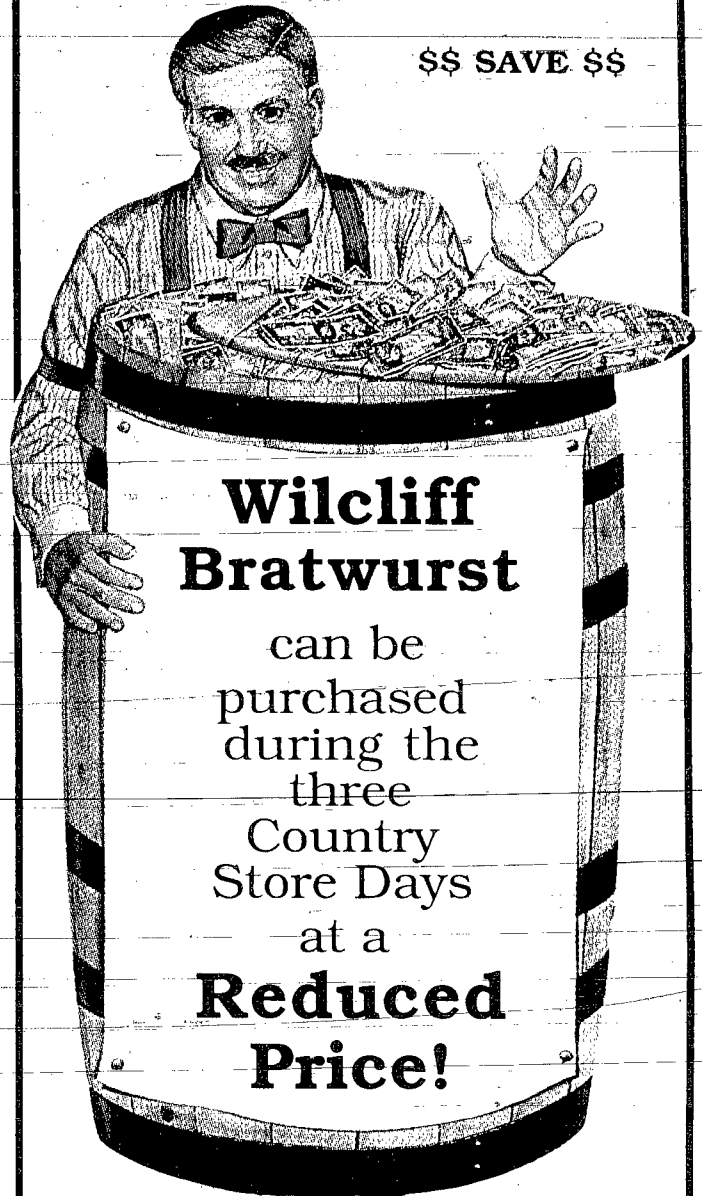
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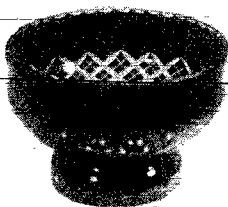
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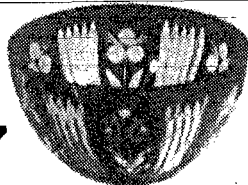


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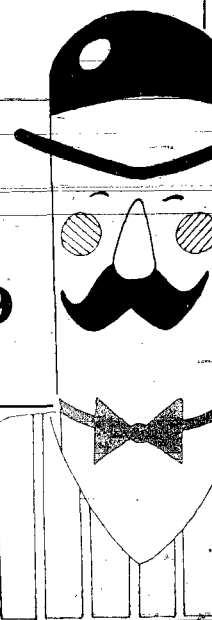
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