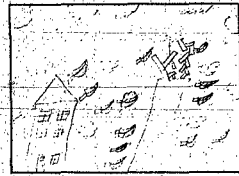


**Thursday**

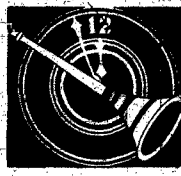
JANUARY 1, 1987  
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787  
ONE HUNDRED NINTH YEAR  
NUMBER TWENTY-SIX

25¢ THIS ISSUE  
TWO SECTIONS, 16 PAGES



**Extended Weather Forecast:**  
Thursday, Friday and Saturday;  
little if any precipitation; highs,  
upper-30s to mid-40s; lows, teens to  
low-20s.

Jason Jensen  
3rd Grade  
Winside School



The Wayne Herald staff wishes  
everyone a happy and safe New Year.

There will be no newspaper published  
for Monday, Jan. 5.

# THE WAYNE HERALD

For industry, business prospects

## Video promotes Wayne

By Chuck Hackenmiller  
Managing Editor

Wayne Industries believes in making a big production about promoting Wayne as an ideal location for prospective new industry and for greater industrial expansion.

And the organization means that literally.

Recently completed and currently being exhibited to current and prospective businesses and industries is a 25-minute video that explains in detail the variety of features which Wayne possesses which are considered as drawing factors to the community.

The video, titled "Wayne, Nebraska — Investing in the Future" and completed for viewing in November, was reviewed on Monday by the Wayne Kiwanis Club.

It emphasizes features such as Wayne's location, its educational facilities, its organizations and churches, its recreation program (baseball, softball, tennis courts, the Wayne Country Club and scenic areas such as the Lewis and Clark Lake, Grove Lake and Ponca State Park which are near Wayne) and its city parks, its variety of businesses and the health care that the community offers.

The video promotes the government administration and facilities within Wayne, such as the airport, library, senior citizen's center, National Guard Armory, an office of the Nebraska State Department of Roads and Region IV.

MOST OF THE comments from

area business and industry representatives have been positive about the video, according to Linda Brown, executive vice president of Wayne Industries and Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

Time is considered a priceless commodity when meeting with prospective businesses or industry who want to know more about Wayne and its features. Prior to the video, a representative from Wayne Industries who would participate in presentations given to prospective clients could miss something of value to the client.

The video, according to Brown, details most of the features that Wayne possesses, and allows the Wayne Industries representative to key more on topics of special interest to the prospect.

"With the video, we will be able to utilize our time more effectively," she said.

Jack Manske of Wayne was contracted by Wayne Industries to help produce the video, a project that started the first week in July of this year and finalized in late September.

Manske said there are 113 color slides used in the video that he and his assistant, Dick Manley, had photographed over the course of the video production.

The actual transfer of the 35mm color slides to video was done at KTV Channel 4 studios in Sioux City, according to Manske.

MARK HAUN, selected from a "talent pool" as the narrator of the

Wayne video, is a disc jockey at a radio station in Sioux City.

Wayne Industries was provided three tapes of the video — one of which has been sent to the Greater Nebraska Private Industry Council. The two others are reserved for viewing at the Wayne Chamber of Commerce office.

Manske said the video is expected to have a life span of about two or three years. It would be difficult technologically, he said, to update the video as industry comes along because it would require redoing the video or soundtrack.

This is his second video project.

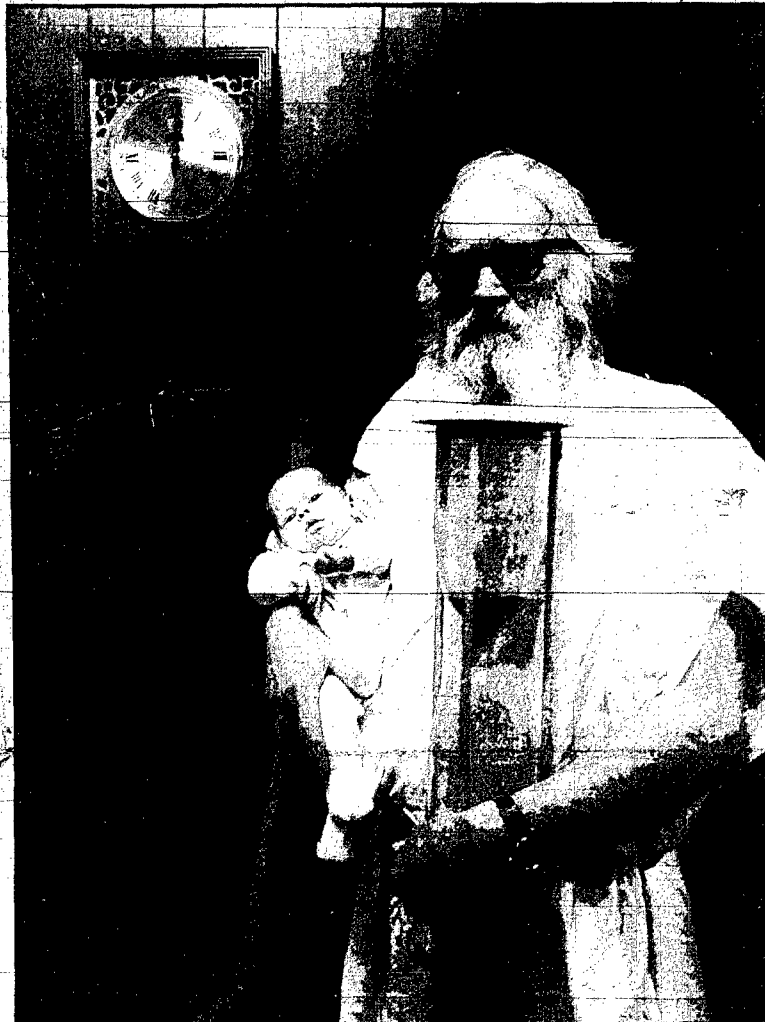
Earlier, he had a video made on a solar business which he said ended up in Chicago on a television station.

So he strongly believes in the merits of the video production in promoting a community.

"I think it shows that Wayne is really serious about this [drawing industry or business]," Manske said.

Brown said Wayne is considered as one of only a few communities its size that have taken on a project of creating a promotion video. It certainly will reduce the number of brochures and pamphlets prospective industrialists or businessmen must absorb in learning about the community they are studying.

And Wayne Industries officials are hoping that the video will help the community become a top viewing choice — not in the Neilson ratings, of course — but in the eyes of those who seek the best place to build or expand their present or new industry.



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

## Zahniser earns Eagle award

David Zahniser, son of Robert and Edith Zahniser of Wayne, will receive the highest rank earned in Boy Scouting — the Eagle Scout Award — during ceremonies on Monday, Jan. 5 in the basement of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Former Scoutmaster Dr. LeRoy Simpson will present the award and current Scoutmaster Brent Pedersen will act as master of ceremonies during the Boy Scout Court of Honor which begins at 7:30 p.m.

Zahnisers said guests are welcome to attend.

ZAHNISER BEGAN his scouting career when he joined Cub Scout Pack 221 in 1977. After completing his Webelos badge, he joined Troop 174 of Wayne.

He spent seven years in Boy Scouts working on badges, helping with various community activities, and going on summer camping trips to

such places as the Ben Delafour Scout Ranch in Colorado, the St. Croix River in Minnesota, and the Big Horn Mountains in Wyoming.

Zahniser finished the majority of his work for the Eagle Badge this summer, a large part of which involved his community service project.

For his project, Zahniser chose to organize a new catalog system for the Wayne County Historical Museum and began by cataloging all of the objects on the museum's main floor.

The system consists of a folder with a full list by room of museum articles and a cross reference card file which lists each article on a separate, alphabetized card.

A 1986 GRADUATE of Wayne-Carroll High School, Zahniser is currently a freshman at Pomona College in southern California.



David Zahniser

## Passing of time

MARISSA ANN RONEY, month old daughter of Janet Roney, passes into the hands of Father Time (Roy Sommerfeld) as New Year's Day approaches.

## Chemigation meetings scheduled

The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District, the Cooperative Extension Service and cooperating local businesses are sponsoring public meetings for irrigators, primarily to explain what effect the new chemigation law will have on them.

Area meetings are set for Tuesday, Jan. 6 in Laurel (1 p.m. at the city auditorium); and on the same day in Wisner (3 p.m. at the city auditorium).

Extension specialists John Witkowski and Bill Kranz, and NRD

Assistant Manager Ken Berney will speak on: responsibility of chemigators; certification process for applicators; safety equipment required; NRD inspection and permit program; timetable for complying with the law; and a question-answer segment.



JOHN T. and Jo Bressler are pictured with his youngest son, John at the Helen Bressler home.

## Classmates renew special friendship

By Chuck Hackenmiller  
Managing Editor

Two of Wayne's former residents who were early 1940 graduates at the Wayne Prep School have a rather successful story to tell.

Both have gone on to college and have achieved esteemed professional stature elsewhere.

One of the individuals had entered the world of accounting and has worked for a company that at one time had grossed nearly \$80 million in sales.

The other had gone on to become a fashion editor for several prestigious magazines.

And after all those years of fulfilling their careers, the same two individuals renewed a friendship.

And now they are married.

The couple, Jo Ahern and John T. Bressler, Jr., were married on June 21 of this year.

John is the son of Helen Bressler, who still resides in Wayne, and the late John T. Bressler. Jo is the daughter of the late John F. and Nelle Ahern.

Both Jo and John had been married previously. Jo said she had gone through a divorce about seven years ago. John's wife had passed away.

IT WAS ABOUT this time two years ago when the classroom acquaintance was renewed.

Nearly two Christmases ago, John had returned to Wayne for a family visit. At about the same time, Jo's mother had recently passed away.

During his visit, John inquired about Jo, learned of her address and that's when the two "got together."

John, upon graduation from Wayne Prep, attended the Dartmouth Business School. Upon his graduation there, he went to Chicago and

worked for a public accounting firm. He became CPA-certified in Illinois. He left the public accounting firm to begin about a 30-year span working for three other firms in Chicago — the mosted noteworthy, he said, being the Anchor Coupling Company.

He also worked for Carstens Health Industries as an accountant.

After Jo graduated from Wayne Prep, she attended Wayne State College for one year and Iowa State University for three years before graduating there in 1945, specializing as a home economics/food editor.

After finding employment as a fashion/food editor at a newspaper in Corpus Christi and other publications, she started working for Women's Wear Daily in Los Angeles.

She arrived in New York in 1949 as a sports writer for women's wear. Sports Illustrated magazine was soon started (in 1954) and she became the women's fashion editor there.

THE SWIMSUIT issue, one of the more popular editions of Sports Illustrated, was started while she was the fashion editor.

And from 1964 to 1971, Jo joined LOOK magazine as fashion editor.

"What was really fun was the traveling," said Jo. She traveled with photographers, working on fashion pictures from all over the world.

The first stories in the magazines featured articles and photographs that centered upon fashion trends. Some of the features dealt with ski clothing, such as when the stretch fabric came into style (the Emilio Pucci line), and other varieties of ski fashions.

Articles and photographs also featured tennis clothing or golf clothing. Some of her duties involved lining up the clothing for the fashion stores, and pictures in the magazines, and working with various designers.

See COUPLE, page 8a





# 4a - speaking of people

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, January 1, 1987

## Meyer-Easthouse repeat vows at Grace Lutheran in Wayne

Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne was the setting for the Dec. 20 ceremony uniting in marriage Shell Meyer and Jim Easthouse, both of Fort Collins, Colo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Meyer of Wakefield. The Rev. Jonathan Vogel of Wayne officiated at the 6 o'clock, double ring ceremony with decorations in the bride's chosen colors of royal blue and white.

Mrs. Jean Suehl of Winside registered the guests, who were ushered into the church by Steve Suehl of Winside, and Keith Suehl and Duane Suehl, both of Hoskins.

Wedding music included "God, A Woman and A Man" and "The Lord's Prayer," sung by Mrs. Qwen Jensen of Wakefield. Organist was Mrs. Elaine Rump of Wayne.

jacquard patterned acetate taffeta designed with basque bodices. The sweetheart necklines were defined by short puffed sleeves with elasticized ruffles at the shoulders.

Their headpieces were of royal blue veiling with white and blue silk flowers. Each carried a crescent bouquet of white miniature carnations accented with two large white roses, white stephanotis and cedar evergreen with long white and blue streamers.

Rusty Barger of Fort Collins, Colo. served as best man, and groomsmen was Dan Williams, also of Fort Collins.

The bridegroom was attired in a white tuxedo with a boutonniere of a red rose and white stephanotis, and his attendants wore white tuxedos with red rose boutonnieres.

**THE BRIDE** WAS given in marriage by her parents and escorted to the altar by her father.

For her wedding day, she chose a floor-length gown of white satin featuring a basque waistline with satin roses accenting the neckline. The fitted sleeves were designed in rascaille lace with satin puffs at the shoulders. The full skirt was gathered to reveal matching rascaille lace at the hemline.

The bride chose a satin wreath headpiece with fingertip veiling, and carried a cascade of red roses, white stephanotis and pearls accented with flat cedar evergreen and long, white bridal streamers.

**MATRON OF HONOR** was the bride's sister, Mrs. Penny Anderson of Wayne, and bridesmaid was Vickie Meyer of Wakefield, also a sister of the bride.

They wore floor-length gowns of

**FOLLOWING THE** ceremony, a buffet reception was served at the Black Knight in Wayne. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Heithold of Wayne. Arranging gifts were Angie Nicholson of Wayne, and Kelly Dittman and Tammy Denton of Lincoln.

The wedding cake was cut and served by Mrs. Marcella Suehl of Winside and Mrs. Pat Williams of Fort Collins, Colo.

Mrs. Phyllis Nelson of Winside and Mrs. Lori Suehl of Hoskins served punch.

**THE NEWLYWEDS** are making their home at 2125 Liberty Drive, Fort Collins, Colo.

The bride graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1985 and is employed by Factual Data of Fort Collins.

The bridegroom is employed by Centennial Livestock Auction of Fort Collins.



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Easthouse



Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Mostrom

## Petit-Mostrom exchange vows

The marriage of Machelite Petit to Kurt Mostrom was solemnized in 5 o'clock rites on Dec. 20 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Martinsburg. The Rev. Gary Klatt officiated.

Parents of the couple are Kenneth and Sandra Petit of Allen, and Jon and Phyllis Mostrom of Ceresco.

Music for the couple's ceremony included "I Can Never Promise You," "Make Us One Father," "Someday, Somewhere," "Together," "Little Trumpet Tune," "He Has Chosen You For Me," "God, A Woman and A Man," "Song for a Christian Wedding" and "Love Song (To the Father)."

Soloists were Mitch Petit, Malinda Petit and Tammy Kavanaugh. Organist was Mary Rahn, pianist was Susan Von Minden, and trumpeter was Mitch Petit.

Malinda Petit. The bride's personal attendant was Pam Fishell.

John Samuelson served as best man. Groomsmen were Jay Samuelson, Bruce Jensen, Kenneth Mostrom, the bridegroom's brother, and Steve Sparks.

Jason Schwebke and Chad Fishell lighted candles, and ushers were Mitch Petit, brother of the bride, Dan Davenport, Tom Brookhouser and Gary Grant.

**HOST AND HONOR** for a reception following the ceremony were Jerry and Beverly Petit, and Glen and Marian Samuelson. Kris Mostrom was seated at the guest book, and arranging gifts were Karen Magnuson and Leroy Kreiter. Servers were Shelly Malcolm, Kama Rahn, Thad Schwebke and Bill Kreiter.

**MATRON OF HONOR** was June Koester, and bridesmaids were Cheryl Yocum, Carrie Bohmont, Kelly Kraemer, and the bride's sister,

Others assisting were Karen Mostrom Gordon, Kelly Mostrom, Gail Schwebke, Joyce Petit and Dyanne McDonald.

### At Northeast Center

## Lesson to focus on home filing system

Dixon County home extension clubs will be studying the lesson, "File It Easy - Find It Fast" at their February club meetings.

Lesson leaders are invited to attend a training meeting on Monday, Jan. 12 at 1:30 p.m. at the Northeast Center near Concord.

Leaders from other organized groups also are welcome, according to Anna Marie White, Dixon County extension agent-home economics.

Participants will learn about types of filing systems, tools, and equipment options, and the advantages of color coding.

They also will learn which vital papers to keep, how long to keep them, and where to get copies of misplaced vital records.

**CONDUCTING THE** training meeting will be Mary Temme, Wayne County extension agent-home economics.

Persons who would like additional information are asked to call the Dixon County Extension Office, 584-2234.

**THE TRAINING**, sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service, will show club members how to establish, use and properly maintain a home fil-

## Surprise observance for 90th birthday

A surprise open house reception honoring the 90th birthday of Mrs. Laurine Beckman of Wayne will be held Saturday, Jan. 3.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the event from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Woman's Club room, located in Wayne city auditorium. The family requests no gifts.

Hosting the reception are Mrs. Beckman's children and their families, including Mr. and Mrs. Clarence (Lois) Schines of Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick (Faye) Mann and Mrs. Joann Ostrander, all of Wayne.

## community calendar

- FRIDAY, JANUARY 2**  
Logan Homemakers Club, Helen Echtenkamp
- SUNDAY, JANUARY 4**  
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
- MONDAY, JANUARY 5**  
Wayne Eagles Auxiliary  
Confusable Collectables Questers Club, Judy Schafer, 7:30 p.m.  
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Prairie Room, 8 p.m.
- TUESDAY, JANUARY 6**  
Hillside Club, Elaine Vahikamp  
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, 6:30 a.m.  
Central Social Circle, Verdelle Reeg, 2 p.m.  
Villa Wayne Tennis Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.  
Tops 782, First United Methodist Church, 6 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7**  
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.  
United Presbyterian Women covered dish luncheon, 1 p.m.  
200 West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.  
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.  
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
- THURSDAY, JANUARY 8**  
First Church of Christ Mary and Martha Circle, Della Agler, 1:30 p.m.  
Roving Gardeners Club, Hollis Freese, 1:30 p.m.  
T and C Club, Alla Baier, 2 p.m.

## school lunches

- ALLEN**  
Monday, Jan. 5: Beans and Wieners, carrots and celery, half apple, corn bread with butter and syrup.  
Tuesday, Jan. 6: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, apple rings, peaches, rolls and butter.  
Wednesday, Jan. 7: Spaghetti and meat sauce, cheese (optional), green beans, pears, breadsticks.  
Thursday, Jan. 8: Chicken patty on a bun, mayonnaise (optional), pickles, tater tots, corn, pudding.  
Friday, Jan. 9: Macaroni and cheese, peas, mixed fruit, nuts (optional), wheat rolls and butter.  
Milk served with each meal.
- LAUREL**  
Monday, Jan. 5: Chicken nuggets, green beans, peaches, tea rolls; or salad plate.  
Tuesday, Jan. 6: Wiener on bun, tater rounds, apple crisp; or salad plate.  
Wednesday, Jan. 7: Pizzaburger, corn, pears, cookies; or salad plate.  
Thursday, Jan. 8: Chili and crackers, fruit salad, cinnamon roll; or salad plate.  
Friday, Jan. 9: Fish sandwich, peas and carrots, pineapple, Rice Krispie bar; or salad plate.  
Milk served with each meal.
- WAKEFIELD**  
Monday, Jan. 5: Chicken patty on bun, potato, peas, peaches.  
Tuesday, Jan. 6: Pizza, tossed salad, pineapple bar.  
Wednesday, Jan. 7: Hamburger sandwich, pickle spear, corn, cherry crisp.  
Thursday, Jan. 8: Chili and crackers, cinnamon roll, carrots and celery, fruit.  
Friday, Jan. 9: Mini hamburger loaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, applesauce, roll and butter.  
Milk served with each meal.
- WAYNE-CARROLL**  
Monday, Jan. 5: Cheeseburger with bun or chicken fry with bun, pickle slices, French fries, grape juice, cookie.  
Tuesday, Jan. 6: Chicken patty with bun, lettuce and mayonnaise, fri taters, pears, cookie.  
Wednesday, Jan. 7: Macaroni with cheese, little sausages, dinner roll, celery sticks, corn, cherries, cookie; or toasted cheese sandwich, celery sticks, corn, cherries, cookie.  
Thursday, Jan. 8: Chili or chicken noodle soup, crackers-carrot sticks, peanut butter cup, peaches, cinnamon roll.  
Friday, Jan. 9: Fish with roll or sloppy Joe with bun, mashed potatoes with butter, green beans, apple crisp with whipped topping.  
Available daily: Chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, and dessert.  
Milk served with each meal.
- WINSIDE**  
Monday, Jan. 5: Taco roll-up, corn, apple crisp; or salad plate.  
Tuesday, Jan. 6: Little smokies and beans, scalloped potatoes, bread and butter; or salad plate.  
Wednesday, Jan. 7: Pizza, onion rings, lettuce salad; or salad plate.  
Thursday, Jan. 8: Chili, crackers, cheese sandwich, cherry bars; or salad plate.  
Friday, Jan. 9: Ham patty on bun, apple sticks, peaches; or salad plate.  
Milk served with each meal.

### The Wedding Belle

122 N 4th St.  
Norfolk, NE

Proudly presents the most spectacular bridal show in Northeast Nebraska. Over 200 gowns being modeled including the hottest tuxedo styles.

Where: Villa Inn  
When: Sunday, Jan. 4, 1987, 1:30 p.m.  
Special Discount Coupons

**TACO del SOL's Burrito Grande Super & Sancho**

Happy New Year to all our wonderful customers. WE WILL CLOSE 8 PM NEW YEARS EVE AND CLOSED NEW YEARS DAY

If You Missed Our BURRITO GRANDE SPECIAL On Thursday, Come In On Friday For These 2 Delicious Favorites

**BURRITO GRANDE - \$2.25**  
and  
**SUPER SANCHO - \$2.05**

MINESHAFT MALL - 112 East 2nd  
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Open Daily - 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

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Mutual of Omaha has the Million Dollar answer to the rising cost of health care... and at a 10% discount for nonsmokers. The new Million Dollar Catastrophic HealthCare Plan of Protection can pay you up to \$1,000,000 in benefits.

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## briefly speaking

### Compassionate Friends meeting

The January meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Chapter of The Compassionate Friends will be held at Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk on Thursday, Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will focus on coping with infant death.

The Compassionate Friends is a support group for parents who have had a child die. Persons who would like additional information about the organization may contact Rachel Nelson, Norfolk, 371-7525.

### Improvements made

## First Baptist Church designates January 4 as Celebration Sunday

Wayne's First Baptist Church, located at 400 Main St., has designated Jan. 4 as Celebration Sunday.

The Rev. Gordon Granberg said the congregation has set aside the day as a time of rejoicing because of several major improvements which have been made to church facilities in recent years.

A large portion of the church exterior was repainted in 1983. During 1984, upstairs entries to the church were repainted and carpeted, and a volunteer-labor force repainted the parsonage located at 110 West Fourth St.

In April 1985, the roof of the church was repaired. Also during 1985, carpet was laid in the lower auditorium, the fellowship hall was painted and the south wall paneled. General touch-pointing of the church building was finished in July of that year.

Projects during 1986 have included repainting the sanctuary, repairing and painting walls in the northeast corner of the building, and carpeting the stairway.

During the three-year period, woodwork has been refinished, downstairs entries repaired, and im-

provements have been made in restroom areas, the church office, and public address system.

"WE SIMPLY WANT to praise and thank God for the many blessings and answered prayers of the last couple years," said Pastor Granberg about Celebration Sunday. "We also wanted to gratefully acknowledge the sacrificial gifts and the efforts of many people which have made these improvements possible."

During Celebration Sunday, Dr. Heinz Grabla will speak at the 10:45 a.m. worship service.

Dr. Grabla is executive minister of the American Baptist Churches of Nebraska. He and his wife, Kay, returned to the United States this past November following a three-week tour of American Baptist mission fields in Asia.

Church members and invited guests will share a potluck dinner at noon. There also will be an afternoon program open to the public at 2 p.m. The film, "Crisis in the Home," will be shown.

"Crisis in the Home" features music by recording artist Johnny Hall and screen appearances by Dr. and Mrs. James Dobson and Dr. Billy Graham.

## December wedding rites in Randolph unite Kelly Rohde and Curtis Brockman

The First United Methodist Church in Randolph was the setting for the Dec. 20 ceremony uniting in marriage Kelly Rohde and Curtis Brockman.

Officiating at the 2 o'clock, double ring rites was the Rev. C. A. (Sandy) Carpenter of Randolph.

The bride is the daughter of Jack Rohde of Plainview and Elsie (Sis) Rohde of Randolph. Parents of the bridegroom are Bob and Darlene Brockman of Carroll.

MUSIC FOR THE ceremony included "Beginning Today," "For Baby," "The Wedding Song," and "Seal on My Heart," sung by George Bradley, an accompanist by Florence Milander, both of Randolph. Guests were registered by Mrs. Edie Rohde of Randolph, and ushered into the church by Jim Harmer, Darryl Hahn and Richard Janssen, all of Carroll, and Dave Brockman of Battle Creek.

Honor attendants for the couple were Carmen Rohde of Randolph and Brent Hurlbert of Carroll.

Bridesmaids were Kim Harmer of Carroll, Jody Gudenschwager of Orchard and Anna Marie Haselhorst of Randolph. Groomsmen were Jeff Davis of Carroll, Scott Fischer of Hartington, and Mike Mohr of Wisner.

Lighting candles were Tony Kalin of Coleridge and Corby Oakeson of Columbus. Flower girl was Stephanie Oakeson of Columbus, and ring bearer was Travis Brockman of Battle Creek.

THE BRIDE was given in marriage by her great uncle, Merv Rohde, and appeared in a white chapel-length gown of polyester and taffeta with lace.

The dress featured a close-fitting bodice accented with pearls and se-

quins. Schiffl embroidery detailed the lace stand-up collar with an illusion front yoke and ruffle trim.

The full skirt, with tiers of lace and polyester sheer, extended to a heart-shaped train.

The bride wore a derby hat with a veil, and carried pink and lavender carnations with roses, rosebuds and white baby's breath.

THE BRIDE'S attendants wore tea-length taffeta dresses, two in lavender and two in pink.

The dresses were fashioned with cowl necklines, sheer sleeves puffed at the shoulders, and wrap-around skirts with matching cummerbunds.

Each carried three long-stemmed carnations, two roses and one rosebud.

The men in the wedding party were attired in gray tuxedos with white ruffled shirts trimmed in pink or lavender, gray cummerbunds and ties.

The bride's mother chose a brown and white pleated skirt with a matching jacket, and the bridegroom's mother selected a lavender, pink and brown pleated skirt with a matching jacket.

A RECEPTION FOR 125 guests was held in the church basement following the ceremony. Hosts were Gary and Carla Oakeson of Columbus, and Larry and Sharon Murkie of Coleridge. Gifts were arranged by Donna Fischer of Hartington and Doris Manz of Laurel.

The wedding cake was cut and served by Sheila Kalin of Coleridge, and Shariene Stapleman of Belden. Norma Davis and Carol Bloomfield of Carroll poured, and Nyla Eddle of Carroll and Rhonda Miller of Coleridge served punch.

Waitresses were Janelle Frerichs of Coleridge, Carmen Jueden of Har-



Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brockman

tington, Mindy Janssen of Winslow, and Kelli Davis of Carroll.

THE NEWLYWEDS will make their home at Rt. 1, Box 199, Carroll. The bride graduated from Ran-

dolph Public Schools in 1984 and from Norfolk Beauty College in 1985. She is employed at Smart Set III in Wayne. The bridegroom graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1983 and is engaged in farming.

### UN-L specialist offers tips

## Keep holiday plants healthy year-round

After packing away the holiday decorations, don't forget to take care of the seasonal plants.

"What you do depends on the particular plant and whether you wish to provide the necessary conditions to reflower it," says Don Steinegger, University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension horticulturist.

Steinegger suggests the following procedures for taking care of seasonal plants.

CHRISTMAS CHERRY can be reflowered the following year. After the fruit and leaves have dropped, cut back the stems to within two inches of the soil and put it in the brightest spot in the home. Plant it outdoors after a frost free date and continue to pinch it back until early July to develop branches and shape the plant. It should flower in sum-

mer.

The Christmas cactus can be readily grown all year in a bright location. The plant requires a coarse textured soil which is high in organic matter. Keep the soil uniformly moist. To make it reflower, give it short days (12 hours of darkness) and cool nights in the mid 50's in October.

Kalanchoe, an increasingly popular plant, has the same requirements as the Christmas cactus. To make it reflower, initiate short days three and one-half months before flowering is desired.

CYCLAMEN WITH its orchid-like flowers is an unusual and very attractive plant. However, it is a difficult plant to maintain beyond the holiday period. Most homes are too warm and the plant is very susceptible to fungal and bacterial rots.

Poinsettia is the most popular holiday plant. After flowering, provide high light intensity and rewater whenever the soil is dry. When temperatures are warm, set the plant outdoors. Pinch the plant to increase branching and to shape. Begin short day treatment by Oct. 1.

It's a rare plant outlet that doesn't have a display of preplanted Amaryllis bulbs ready to bloom for the holidays. Keep the plant growing actively until it can be set outdoors. Bring indoors before frost. Allow the soil to dry and the bulbs to go dormant. Begin rewatering in late December. Plants will flower four to six weeks after growth begins.

### policy on weddings

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area.

We feel there is widespread interest in local area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication.

Because our readers are interested in current news, we ask that all weddings and photographs offered for publication be in our office within 30 days after the date of the ceremony. Information submitted with a picture after that deadline will not be carried as a story but will be used in a cutline underneath the picture. Wedding pictures submitted after the story appears in the paper must be in our office within three weeks after the ceremony.

### new arrivals

BRUMMOND — Mr. and Mrs. Scott Brummond, Wayne, a daughter, Jennifer Mary, 7 lbs., 9 oz., Dec. 24, Providence Medical Center.

Shane. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reeg, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Sandberg, Elletton, Fla.

CAMERON — Mr. and Mrs. Britt Cameron, Sioux City, a daughter, Shay Kristine, 8 lbs., 2 oz., Dec. 2. Shay joins a brother, Nick, and a sister, Quinn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pfeuffer, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Con Cameron, Sioux City.

MAGNUSON — Dale and Beth Magnuson, DeWitt, a son, Mark Evan, 7 lbs., 11 oz., Dec. 17. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Magnuson, Laurel.

SANDBERG — Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Sandberg, Omaha, a daughter, Tina Marie, 7 lbs., 9 oz., Dec. 27. Tina joins a brother, nine-year-old

### Surprise party for 75th year

Relatives and friends are invited to attend a surprise 75th birthday observance honoring former Wayne resident Leora Nickols, 218 22nd St., Sioux City, Iowa, 51104.

The open house reception is being hosted by her children and grandchildren and will be held Sunday, Jan. 11 from 2 to 4 p.m. at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church, 28th and Jackson St., Sioux City.

ENJOY THE MUSIC OF MARK LAMBERT A SINGER/SONGWRITER FROM NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE



Mark plays a variety of songs including contemporary country, pop, rock, and old favorites.

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### Prevents Gout Attacks

Uric acid is a waste product normally formed by the body. This acid is made from purines, chemical compounds present in many protein foods and especially abundant in liver, sardines, herring and anchovies. Because the body releases purines as body tissues degrade and rebuild, one cannot avoid producing some uric acid.

When uric acid blood levels become abnormally high, crystals of the compound may be released from the blood into various body tissues, including the joints and kidneys. Painful joint pain and damage to the kidneys may occur. This condition, called gout, is due to either the overproduction of uric acid and/or the inability of the body to adequately secrete uric acid into the urine.

Medicines work in various ways to relieve and prevent illness. The action of allopurinol in preventing painful gout attacks is unique and interesting. This medicine reduces the body's ability to fully convert purines to uric acid. This conversion process is normally performed by an enzyme (xanthine oxidase). When the enzyme is inhibited, uric acid blood levels fall and gout attacks are minimized and eventually prevented entirely.









# CELEBRATE

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Prices effective Wednesday, December 31 thru Tuesday, January 6

We Will Close At 6:00 P.M. on Dec. 31, New Year's Eve CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY

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Gorton's Crunchy **FISH FILLETS** 20-Oz. Pkg. **\$2.49**  
 Wimmer's **SUMMER SAUSAGE** 11-Oz. Chub **\$1.89**  
 Always Fresh **RING BOLOGNA** Lb. Ring **\$1.39**  
 Bee Gee **SHRIMP BASKET** 8-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**  
 John Morrell All Beef **FRANKS** Lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**

Wimmer's **BRAUNSCHWEIGER** 11-Oz. Chunk **\$1.29**  
 Wimmer's **POLISH SAUSAGE** **\$2.39** Lb.  
**PORK STEAK** **\$1.39** Lb.  
 Boston Butt **PORK ROAST** **\$1.09** Lb.  
 Farmland **PICNIC HAM** **89¢** Lb.  
 John Morrell All Meat **FRANKS** 12-Oz. Pkg. **85¢**

**GROUND CHUCK** **\$1.49** Lb.

Shurfresh Sliced 12-Oz. Pkg. **LUNCHEON MEATS** **99¢**

Farmland - Thick or Thin Sliced **BACON** Lb. Pkg. **\$1.69**

Whole Grade A **CHICKENS** **49¢** Lb.

Family Pack **FRYERS** **47¢** Lb.

100% Pure 75% Lean

**GROUND BEEF**

**89¢** Lb.

Wimmer's Skinfloss **WIENERS** Lb. Pkg. **\$1.99**

Lean Boneless **STEW BEEF** **\$1.49** Lb.

Hormel **LITTLE SIZZLERS** 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

Maple River **BACON** Lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**

## DELICATESSEN

Wimmer's **NEW ENGLAND** **\$2.89** Lb.

John Morrell **LARGE BOLOGNA** **\$1.19** Lb.

John Morrell **BRAUNSCHWEIGER** **79¢** Lb.

**FRENCH FRIES** Deep Fried While You Wait Large Serving - **65¢** Double Large Serving - **\$1.30**

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**CAULIFLOWER** Large Head **99¢**

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Gillette **COTTAGE CHEESE** 24-Oz. Ctn. **\$1.09**

Parkay Quartered **MARGARINE**



Shurfresh **HALF & HALF** Pint **49¢**



Gillette Super Good **CHIP DIP** 16-Oz. Ctn. **97¢**

Gillette **ICE CREAM** 5-Qt. Bucket All Flavors **\$2.99**

1-Lb. Pkg. **47¢**

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Shurfine Buttermot White or Wheat **BREAD** 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf **69¢**

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3 Diamonds **TUNA** 6 1/2-Oz. Can **47¢**

Shurfine **TOMATO JUICE** 46-Oz. Can **67¢**

Shurfine **CHILI-ETS** 15-Oz. Can **3/87¢**



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Shurfresh **POTATO CHIPS** Triple Pack **89¢**



Shurfresh **FROZEN BREAD DOUGH** 5-Loaves **\$1.09**

Shurfresh **KIDNEY BEANS** 15-Oz. Can **3/87¢**



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## Housing problems noted

### Environment critical to dairy calf survival

Each year about 15 percent of the calves born to Nebraska's dairy farms die in the first six months, costing dairymen close to \$4 million a year, according to an extension dairy specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"Not only do the dairy farms lose money on the animal itself, but there also is a loss in genetic progress and in the ability to cull for production improvement," said Foster Owen.

He estimated that about 15,000 calves die annually at an estimated loss of \$250 per calf or \$3,750,000 a year.

The calf losses may be caused by several factors, including: failure to get necessary vaccination programs, failure to get immunity from colostrum, improper feeding or diet, defective housing environment, and poor calving environment, Owen said.

"Environment is especially important," he said. Dampness, filth, draftiness or excessive cold at the time of calving can cause particular problems. Housing problems include

drafts, high humidity, poor ventilation, overcrowding—especially with sick animals—and use of an older, contaminated building.

Using individual calf huts can help reduce some losses due to environmental problems, Owen said, because usually there are fewer health problems and more animals survive. The huts also have low initial and operating costs.

**COLOSTRUM PROBLEMS** may occur when there is poor quality colostrum or when the calf does not nurse enough or soon enough. Owen recommended testing the colostrum if the quality is uncertain. Milk colostrum from the dam, measure out about two quarts, and feed it to the calf soon after birth and again eight to 10 hours later.

Dietary problems often result in diarrhea, which can lead to other health problems, Owen said. A poor quality milk replacer can result in diarrhea, weakened condition and hypothermia. Too much of some kinds of diets also can cause diarrhea, he said.



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

### Circular design

A RAKE ON AN acreage near Winside stands idle for the winter months ahead.

## Researchers study reasons for post-weaning lag in pigs

Swine researchers are looking for ways to counter post-weaning lag in gains in young pigs.

In a comparison of research results carried out by, or reviewed by South Dakota State University and University of Nebraska-Lincoln swine nutritionists, the question of whether to feed complex diets to young pigs is still open to debate.

SDSU swine researcher George Libal said most of the known methods of improving growth response at an early age in the pig don't carry over to market weight. That would benefit only the person

selling feeder pigs, but not the person selling market hogs, Libal pointed out.

The young or lightweight pig does not consume enough feed to meet its energy maintenance levels. Thus, after weaning for a week or so the pig essentially does not grow, loses body fat and does not put on muscle. This lag in growth takes a number of weeks to overcome, researchers agree.

Animal scientists have been looking at the ingredients such as dried whey that might improve the feed intake of the pig. Research now indicates that 20 to 25 percent dried

whey in the diet will increase feed intake on a daily basis and pigs will overcome, at least in part, that post-weaning lag, according to an SDSU release using Libal as a source.

Libal cited evidence that whey needs to be good quality, "edible-grade" instead of feed-grade whey to get this consistent response. Another area of research interest is the addition of fat to increase the caloric density of the diet to meet the young pig's energy requirement.

According to Libal, the problem with this approach was that pigs tended to consume less feed just

to get to that target energy level. Pigs performed more efficiently, requiring less feed per unit of gain, but still did not overcome the lag.

Researchers also looked at varied lysine levels, since this is the most limiting amino acid. Studies have shown that lysine requirement for maximum production is higher than once thought, Libal said. "The lysine requirement may well run above one percent of the diet to improve gain, feed intake and feed efficiency," he reported.

Libal said that SDSU research in the last few years shows that the in-

crease in response to pigs from four to six weeks of age in gain and feed efficiency does not carry on out to the pig that is marketed at 220 pounds.

Also, he said, some other work with complex diets examining performance all the way to market weight showed that the response was lost.

E.R. Peo, Jr., veteran UNL swine nutrition researcher, indicated a variance in opinion on some of the data and implications reported by Libal, based on research he (Peo) has conducted or is familiar with.

Peo said "other research indicates that the initial response attributed to

complex diets is maintained to market weight. Thus, "the jury is still out" on the question of whether to feed complex diets to young pigs.

Peo said Nebraska research indicates that it pays to feed complex starter diets which contain high levels of quality milk products for two weeks following weaning, if the pigs weigh less than 14 pounds when weaned.

"If they weigh less than 10 pounds, the complex diet should be fed for three weeks before switching to a more simple, corn-soy type of diet."

## Farmers Union lists positions at convention

Positions in favor of a new national farm policy based upon "supply management," new state legislation for "mandatory mediation", and in opposition to the sale of Nebraska water to other states, were just a few of the policies adopted recently by delegates attending the 73rd Annual Nebraska Farmers Union Convention in Columbus.

The Nebraska Farmers Union supports a new approach to national farm policy such as the Harkin-Gephardt Save the Family Farm Act of 1986. This supply management legislation would enable U.S. farmers to reduce production and keep supplies in reasonable balance with demand. The proposal has been studied by Iowa State University and the University of Missouri, and both studies indicated the legislation would drastically increase farm income.

The Farmers Union delegates adopted positions in support of state legislation implementing a mandatory mediation process between borrowers and lenders.

Because groundwater and surface water are principle resources for all Nebraskans, the organization adopted a position in opposition to schemes or plans to export water from Nebraska to other states.

The Nebraska Farmers Union also adopted a position in opposition to the government sale of assets such as R.E.A., T.V.A. as a sort term solution to pay off the national deficit.

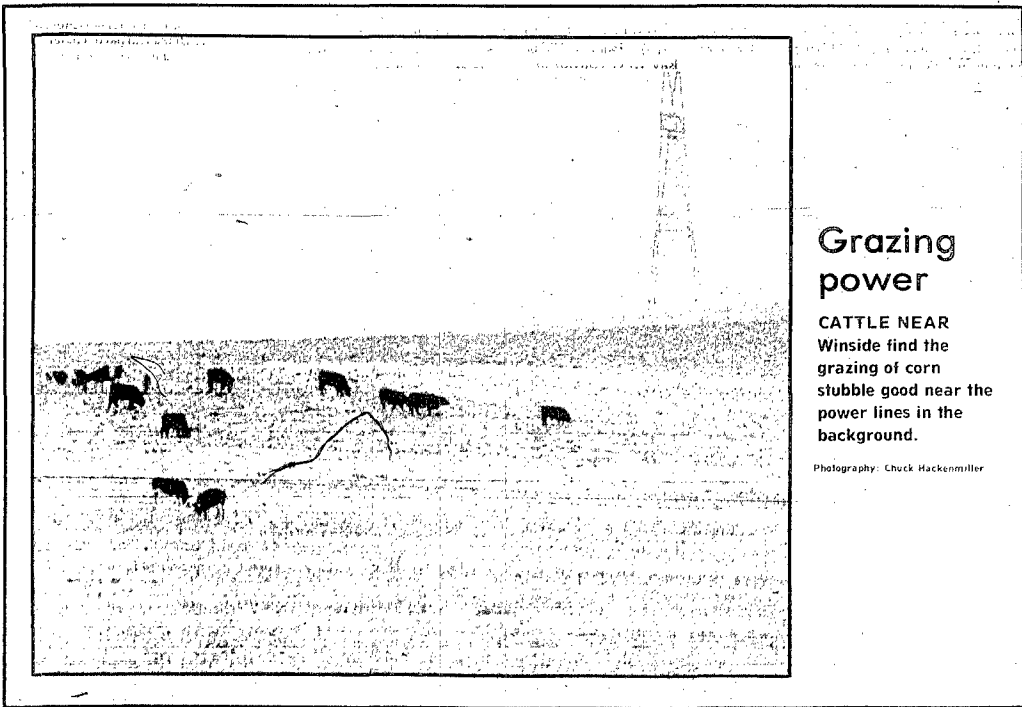
SUPPORT OF THE "Ethanol Fuels Industry" has been a long standing Farmers Union policy. During this year's convention the delegates recommended that all gasoline used in the United States be required to contain a blend of at least 10 percent grain Ethanol.

Concern over high liability settlements prompted the delegates to adopt a position recommending state legislation to control excessive liability insurance claims.

In an effort to help farmers obtain operating capital, the Nebraska Farmers Union delegates asked that National Farmers Union actively address the problem of obtaining continuing operating funds for farmers in Chapter 12 of the Federal Bankruptcy Code. This matter will be brought up at the National Farmers Union Convention in Fort Worth, Texas in March.

Entertainer Willie Nelson's Farm Aid Concert, proposed to be held in Nebraska, received the blessing of the Farmers Union delegates who voted to support the project, and help in any way they can to make it a success.

Farmers' union District Directors, Ralph Lubbeck of Stamford, and John Goeller of Pilger were both re-elected for three year terms at the annual meeting in Columbus.



### Grazing power

CATTLE NEAR Winside find the grazing of corn stubble good near the power lines in the background.

Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

## On issues vital to America

# Extension system priorities reviewed

During the past year, the Extension System has been looking carefully at the establishment of national priority initiatives for the System throughout the country, according to Leo E. Lucas, Nebraska Dean and Director and currently ending his year as chair of the National Extension Committee on Organization and Policy.

"These national priority initiatives will be an effort to clarify and to identify priorities in this country that are important to a majority of the states," he said.

After careful review of educational and technological priorities, the following candidates for national priority initiatives have been identified. These include: Competitiveness and Profitability of American Agriculture; Alternative Agricultural Opportunities; Water Quality; Conservation and Management of our Natural Resources; Revitalization of Rural America; Improving Nutrition; Diet and Health; Increasing Family Economic and

Emotional Stability; and Building and Developing Human Capital.

"A joint task force has been appointed for each national priority initiative," Lucas said. "During the week of December 15-19, 1986, these task forces met in Washington, D.C. The task forces will be responsible for setting parameters of the initiatives, developing a four-year process projecting resource allocations and obtaining input and support from several national organizations and agencies in developing position papers on these initiatives."

MEMBERS OF THE Nebraska Extension staff are serving on these priority initiatives. They include Chuck Francis as co-chair of the National Initiative on Alternative Agricultural Opportunities; Elbert Dickey, Extension Agriculture Engineer-Conservation, on the Conservation and Management of Natural Resources task force; and Mike Turner, Extension Marketing Specialist on the Revitalization of Rural America.

"This process will take much of the year of 1987," Lucas said. The timetable is being developed for the purpose of providing ample opportunity for input by users of Extension and decision-makers at the state and national levels. A national Extension conference will be planned for the fall of 1987.

"We want to set national priority initiatives that are real and vital to America and that can be accepted by the users of the Extension System as well as decision-makers throughout the country," he said.

In addition to the program task forces, a national futures task force has been appointed to look at the total structure of the Extension System in this country. Don Miller, Extension Agent Chair-Lancaster County, will be serving on the National Futures Committee.

"We will also be looking at a major effort to establish state priorities for the Nebraska Extension Service," Lucas said. "In addition to refining

them in the sense to review their significance for Nebraska and the areas of highest concern, the Extension Service in Nebraska will also look at other issues that are real and important to Nebraska. We believe that state priority issues should be classified as priority when at least a majority of the counties in Nebraska perceive it to be a priority problem or need. The Extension Service system will be seeking input from many citizens in the state of Nebraska regarding these priorities."

This will not mean that all of our efforts will be committed to national or state priorities, but it will mean 60 percent to 70 percent of our efforts will be in this direction and will leave 30 percent to 40 percent to meet local issues and priority needs.

The purposes of these efforts will be to focus the resources and staff of the Extension System throughout this country on the real priority needs for information, education, and technical assistance.

## Specialist says

# Herbicide costs can be reduced

A return to the former styles of farming could prove profitable for growers who are planning ahead to the spring planting season. Alex Martin, extension weed control specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, suggests ways to reduce herbicide costs and still maintain weed control.

"Before we had herbicides, we controlled weeds at least reasonably well by cultivating or row-hoeing," he said. "But as herbicides became available, growers began to replace cultivation operations and to depend more heavily on herbicides. The cost of weed control has become sizable but there are options growers can use to try to hold down costs."

Herbicide is used on 90 percent of corn, soybeans and sorghum acreage in Nebraska. One possibility of reducing costs is simply to reduce the amount of herbicide used and to supplement weed control with mechanical practices.

"Farmers could apply a herbicide in a band over the crop row instead of broadcasting," Martin said. "That could be done with a planting treatment of preemergence herbicide as well as a postemergence after the crop is up. This means cultivating between the rows. But it could allow savings of 40 percent to 60 percent in herbicide dollars depending on the width of the band and the row spacing."

If growers are willing and able to cultivate or row-hoe they probably don't need as much performance from a herbicide as when they let herbicide do the entire weed-control job. Growers could then select a less costly herbicide.

"Another way to reduce herbicide costs is to choose those on which patents are expiring. These perform just as well as they ever did. They just cost less because the patent protection is not there. These include Treflan, Prowl, Atrazine and 2-4-D," Martin said.

Now is the time to make plans to reduce herbicide use. In May it is too late. Growers need to assemble their ideas and their options and come up with a game plan they want to use when spring comes.











# 8b - classifieds

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, January 1, 1987

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WANTED — MANAGING Editor for Northeast Nebraska weekly newspaper. Requires community-minded, energetic person capable of assuming responsibility. Contact Duane Weber - 402-748-3666 (office) or 748-3883 (home).

WANTED: EDITOR for county seat weekly newspaper in Southwest Nebraska. Salary negotiable. Lorai Johnson, Johnson Publications, Inc., Imperial, NE 69033, phone 308-882-5453 days; 882-4402 nights.

WANTED — AMBITIOUS person looking for a career or new challenge in small community, sales oriented. PO Box 167, Clarks, NE 68628.

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## cards of thanks

WE WANT TO thank the special people from the State National Bank who took time out from their busy schedule, with their warm smiles and warm holiday greetings to sing Christmas carols to us. May the Lord richly bless them all. Harry and Betha Kinder. J1

I WOULD LIKE to thank all my friends and relatives for cards, flowers, gifts, phone calls and visits while I was in the hospital and since returning home. Also a special thanks to my children for all their help. God bless all of you. Addie Jorgensen. J1

MANY THANKS to the Chamber for the money I won. Lloyd Roeber. J1

I WISH TO thank all the merchants who participated in the "Match the Santa" contest for the prize money I received for first place. It was a fun contest. Happy Holidays. Gene Casey. J1

I WISH TO thank Bill's G.W. for the 1.v.1 won. Clarence Hedrick. J1

THANK YOU to the large group of carolers that came on the eve of the 22nd. It made my Christmas complete. Mathilde Reeg. J1

WE WOULD LIKE to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their visits, cards and gifts during George's hospital stay following his tractor accident, also during his stay following surgery and since his return home. Thanks to Dr. Dahlheim, Dr. Adams and the hospital staff of the second floor of the Lutheran Community hospital and the skilled nursing staff at Our Lady of Lourdes hospital. Also, thank you to Pastor Nelson for his prayers and visits. Special thanks to Fred and Ruth and all other relatives for their help and to Arthur Ulrich for doing the chores. Mr. and Mrs. George Amend. J1

I WISH TO thank all of my Wayne Herald and Morning Shopper customers for the money, gifts, cards and fruit and goody trays. May all have a blessed New Year. Irene Hanson. J1

WE WISH TO extend our heartfelt thanks for the cards, memorials and all acts of kindness shown us during our loss of our beloved sister, Marie Hansen. God bless you all. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hansen and family. J1

## for sale

FOR SALE: King size waterbed liner and heater. 10 year warranty. 375-4189. J113

## special notice

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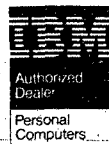
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