THE WAYNE HERALD

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787

At A Glance

Special movies

The Capital Cities/ABC and NBC television networks will present made for TV movies dramatically portraying the hunger and poverty in the U.S. on March 20 and March 21.

on March 20 and March 21.
On Sunday, on NBC, "A
Place at the Table" will air at 6
p.m.; and Monday, on ABC at 8
p.m., a movie titled "God Bless
the Child" will be shown.
In Thursday's edition of The
Wayne Herald, a feature will
appear which deals with the

appear which deals with the poverty and hunger levels in northeast Nebraska, as servic-ed by the Goldenrod Hills Community Action agency based in

Debate set

Republican candidates for the U.S. senate seat, Hai Daub and incumbent David Karnes, will participate in a debate at Scottsbluff, sponsored by the Scottsbluff Star Herald, on Saturday, March 26. J. Alan Cramer of Wayne will serve as moderator of the event.

On tour

Musical selections for all ages will be presented by the Wayne State College Concert Band as it travels to four northeast Nebraska high schools March 24-25.

March 24-25.
On Thursday, March 24, the concert band will give a 10 a.m. performance at the Tekamáh-Herman High School, and a 1:15 p.m. show at the Logan View High School in Hooper.
The band travels to Pierce for a 9:30 performance on Friday, March 25 and to Hartington for a 1:30 p.m. concert.

Awareness

, Tornado Awareness Week is scheduled for observance in Nebraska from March 20 to 26.

Flipping duties

It will be up to the Nebraska Department of Environmental Con-trol to decide if the city of Wayne can

obtain additional grant assistance for

its wastewater plant in returning the facility to proper specifications.

First District Representative Doug-Bereuter, in a copy of a letter to the Nebraska Department of Environmental Control (NDEC), said

that the Environmental Protection

Agency had indicated that the Nebraska Department of En-vironmental Control (NDEC) had

reviewed and approved the plans

submitted by the city's design

rlaw by the NDEC, would it be possi-ble for the city of Wayne to receive assistance [through the NDEC] us-ing either the Environmental Protec-tion Agency's construction grant pro-gram or any other alternative fun-

He asked Dr. Dennis Grams, direc tor of the NDEC, if the NDEC planned on meeting with Wayne city officials in the near future to discuss

what options are available for the ci-

LAST SPRING, the city was notified by the NDEC that the wastewater treatment plant was in volation of its discharge permit. In January, the firm contracted to look

into the wastewater treatment pro-blems, Olsson Associates of Lincoln

rective recommendations which

would cost the city of Wayne at least

\$250,000 or more. The top three priority items, which would bring the city into compliance without signifi-

cant problems, would cost at least

\$90,000.

The three priority items would be to create a full-time position at the treatment plant; correct the lack of loading into the bacteria-filled

biodiscs at the treatment plant; and

gave a diagnostic report. In that report, they presented cor

ding source

said that if tests show that the facility's problems are due to design flaw by the NDEC, would it be possi-

pancake feed will go to youth activities. For wastewater plant work

KIWANIANS KEN LISKA (left) and Jack Hausmann work

Feed Benefit at the Wayne City Auditorium, Proceeds from the

City must look to

state agency for

The Environmental Protection

Agency, in a letter to Bereuter, said that they are aware of the administrative order issued to the city of the NDEC. "However, since the EPA construction grant and permit

programs have been delegated to the programs nave been delegated to fine state, NDEC is the agency responsi-ble for the day-to-day operation of these programs." the letter stated. EPA officials stated that the city of Wayne received an EPA grant for the

construction of modifications and additions to the existing wastewater treatment facility. NDEC reviewed and approved the plans submitted by

"However, regardless of state approval of the plans, the city is ultimately responsible for assuring the project results in an operable

facility which meets performance standards when construction is com

pleted," said Morris Kay, regional EPA administrator from Kansas Ci-

"THE CITY'S consulting engineers evaluated the facility's performance

for one-year after operation began on July 30, 1985. At the end of this one-

and meeting its permit discharge limits," said Kay. Kay said the question as to whether the city can obtain additional grant

assistance must be determined by NDEC through the state review pro-

cess, "To be considered for funding, potential construction grant projects must be evaluated and ranked under

the state's project priority system,

"However, cities which have

recently received the grant funding are generally not eligible for additional funding to attain the same pollution control benefits," he added.

officials meet with NDEC to dis

their compliance problems and the possibility of obtaining additional funding," Kay concluded.

"We suggest that the Wayne city

said Kay.

period, the city certified that the

the city's design engineer.

funding help

Nebraska from March 20 to 26.
The tornado or alert signal, for the city of Wayne is a steady blast or tone for three minutes. If there is a tornado warning, do the following:

— take protective action immediately.
— take shelter.
— tune to radio station KTCH—

tune to radio station KTCH or another northeast Nebraska radio station for official in-

structions.

— listen for additional messages over the Wayne outdoor warning system

Ballet arriving

The State Ballet of Missouri will perform in Ramsey Theatre Tuesday, March 22 at

Theatre Tuesday, March 22 at 8 p.m.
Tickets for the general public are on sale now — \$4 for adults and \$2 for high school students or younger.
People with Wayne State activity cards must also have tickets which can be obtained at the Budget and Finance Office, Hahn Administration Hahn Administration

Building, Room 311. Phone orders will be taken Phone orders will be taken only during the general distribution period. Tickets can be picked up at the Budget and Finance Office or mailed to the requestor who supplies a self-addressed stamped envelope. The number to call is 375-2200, ext. 220.

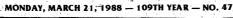
Ritter to speak

Dr. Darlene Ritter, English professor at Midland Lutheran College in Fremont, will give a presentation at Wayne. State College as part of Campus Coalition for Women's celebra-tion of Women's History Month

In March.
Her program is filled
"Pioneer Women of the
Plains" and her presentation is
scheduled for Wednesday,
March 23 at 4 p.m. in Conn
Library's Great Plains Room
on the WSC campus.



Extended Weather Forecast Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; warm and dry; highs mainly in the 50s; low



Ag Week celebrated throughout the nation

Managing Editor
Ag Day 1988 may find farmers and

ranchers in general more optimistic about their industry than they have been for the past several years. For some, farm income is up and

For some, farm income is up and expenses are down and the future looks if not bright, at least promising. But Bryce Neidig, president of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation. says there is a dark side to this in the form of federal laws and regulations passed or proposed during the last year which severely restrict the farmers' ability to make a profit. "A new program to protect en."

"A new program to protect en-dangered species, a change in the diesel fuel excise tax collection program and a plan to reclassify common anhydrous ammonia fertilizer as a poisonous gas are all examples of well-meant ideas that increase the farmer's cost and decrease his abili

farmer's cost and decrease his ability to be competitive in the world market," said Neidig.

Nebraska Governor Kay Orr said the future of Nebraska agriculture lies in "our collective vision."

She said the agriculture of the future will differ from past agriculture as opportunities to produce new products for new markets will emerge.

Nebraska will make more impor-Nebraska will make more impor-tant progress toward increasing the value of raw agricultural products, she said. The Ag Promotion and Development. Division of the Nebraska Department of Nebraska Department of Agriculture, together with other public and private organizations in the state, is undertaking initiatives that will increase processing of ag

"PRODUCERS" should benefit from these initiatives through higher product prices, while additional processing seems likely to generate more employment opportunities for

ty to think of soil and water resources of Nebraska and the USA. "I have seen how people are concerned about our resources...They want high quali-ty water, habitat for our wildlife, clean streams, fertile high produc tive land, cleaner air and other things that make us good sewards of our resources," said Russell Edeal, president of the Nebraska Association of Resource Districts.

The news at this time seems to be more concerned about our failure and disagreements than all the good that is being done. On Ag Day, everyone needs to take time to look around and see all the good we've done. Pat ourself on our back, but roll up our sleeves knowing that we all have more than we can do," Edeal

Dayle Williamson, Nebraska direc tor of Natural Resources, said landowners and operators will be facing at least two serious problems during the coming year — soil conservation and chemical pollution of the surface and groundwater in Nebraska.

AG DAY IS scheduled for Sunday, March 20. And throughout Ag Week, state governments across America

state governments across America are paying tribute to agriculture dur-ing National Ag Week March 20-26. About 2.2 million American farmers provide food and filter for 251 million people — 203 million in the United States and 48 million overseas. And Americans annually overseas. And Americans annually consume an average of 77 pounds of beef per person, 63 pounds of chicken, 84 pounds of potatoes, 31 pounds of fresh apples and oranges, 26 gallons of milk and about 1,000 nds of other foods

A farmer spends \$484 to produce that amount of food for one person Yet farmers get only 25 cents of the consumers' food dollar spent for food raised on U.S. farms, down from 32

Wayne County rate among all these statistics. One can look at county rankings in the state of Nebraska (for the crop year of 1986) to see where both of these countles rank in

CHEYENNE County is the state's leading producer of winter wheat. The amount of winter wheat planted in Cedar, Dixon or Wayne Counties is so small that there are no production figures available and they rank last

in this area.
Figures for corn production show Holf County the top producer, with Wayne County ranked 35th out of the 93 total counties. Cedar County ranks 18th and Dixon County finished 39th. In the area of grain sorghum, Wayne County ranks 51st out of 93 counties. Cedar County ranks 68th

counties. Cedar County ranks 68th and Dixon County, 70th, in sorghum

oduction.

Wayne County scores the highest in soybean production, ranked as high as 20th out of the 93 counties. Cedar County finishes at 13th while Dixon

County rianks 26th.

The U.S. counts on farmers for more than food. They'are needed to produce wool and cotton for clothing; leather for shoes, belts and luggage pulp for paper and wood for homes and other buildings or furniture; and fiber for sacks, bags and boxes.

Some of the more exotic ag products are worms from balt farms. Ag products are in gasohol fuel, in-dustrial atcohol, adhesives, cosmetics, fragrances, soap, candles, paints, chewing gum, utility poles, lead pencils and pesticides.

poles, lead pencils and pesticides.
One-fourth of prescription drugs
contain ag products.
Non-food agriculture is big
business, not to be swept under the
rug — especially if the broom is
made from broom corn.

behind the pancake grills during Thursday's Kiwanis Pancake To Game and Parks Commission

Cramer appointed by Governor Orr

By Chuck Hackenmiller

Managing Editor
J. Alan Cramer of Wayne was appointed to serve on the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission for a five year term.

Cramer's appointment was an nounced Monday by Governor Kay Orr's office. His term will end in 1993. He succeeds Dr. Tim Biga of Norfolk as this area's regional representative on the Games and Parks Com-

At present, Cramer serves as vice

president of the Nebraska Game and Parks Foundation, a non-government organization separate from the Game and Parks Commis-sion. The Foundation was originally started to solicit and receive funding for the game and parks facilities across Nebraska.

our uss Neoraska.

"This [serving on the Commission]
will be an entirely new experience
and I'm tooking forward to it," said
Cramer.

As a member of the Commission, Cramer hopes to strongly-promote

the state of Nebraska. needs to be better informed on the fine facilities that we have in this

The Commission needs to expand more on the public facility uses, he said, in order to have more people in the state visiting or vacationing in the Nebraska parks. "Our park system is marvelous. But the parks need to be used more,"

Jones seeks Wayne votes for Congress

farmer and former national presi-dent of the American Agriculture Movement, campaigned on Friday at Wayne State College and within

the Wayne state College and within the Wayne community. He is seeking the First Congressional District U.S. Representative

stonal District U.S. Representative seat currently held by Republican Doug Bereuter of Utica.

His experience as president of the American Agriculture Movement (AAM) "has taken me to Washington, D.C. with the cry and depended the seal of the seal demand of the people not only of the first district but the state of Nebraska, the private enterprise system and labor cry."

"Washington's policies and

policies that are endorsed here and the policies that we continue to be living under — foreign trade policies, farm bill and credit policies — they are not working," said Jones in an in-terview Friday. 'Everybody is suffering because

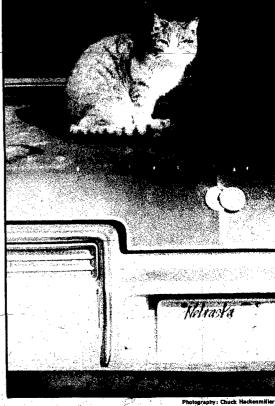
these policies are failing," he said.
"We can look and see what has

"We can look and see what has happened in the last seven years. This nation was the largest creditor nation and it is now the debtor nation. And we've seen over 650,000 family farmers removed by bankruptcy and foreclosure due to failing farm policies," he mentioned.

MILLIONS of good paying jobs of labor, he said, has gone by the wayside by foreign trade policies and imports in this country — imports by "Along the streets, like here in layne, are closed businesses. They

See JONES, page 10

Cat' allac



THE WARMEST spot in Winside, the top of a car trunk, was found Thursday by this cool cat, who scowls at the intrusion of

by State Senator Etroy Hefner With the Session now two-thirds over and less than 20 days left, the Legislature took a short break this week from its regular routine to hear two presentations in connection with the New Horizons For Nebraska Forum. New Horizons For Nebraska sa program instituted by the is a program instituted by the Legislature to facilitate discussion about the future of our state. New Horizons has brought citizens and legislators together with an em-phasis on citizen input.

On Wednesday, State Senators On Wednesday, State Senators hear Dr. Robert Manley, a Nebraska historian, tell about how our heritage helps shape our values and attitudes about the future. He gave several examples in Nebraska's history where the future appeared bleak because of current circumstances, yet the people of the state endured, relying on their visions.

Ar. William Pound from the National Conference of State Legislatures (an organization consisting of legislative officials offering information services to Legislatures), talked about how states are in a better positon today, due to New Federalism changes during the Reagan Administration. New Federalism returned to states the responsibility, opportunity and authority to deal with complicated issues.

New Horizons has identified some disturbing trends affecting the lives of Nebraskans. There has been a general decline in the number of farms and rural population. Some projections indicate that the number ϵ of farms in Nebraska may decline by

Between 1975 and 1980 Nebraska soffered a net loss of over 7,000 people with college degrees. During the same period the number of people with an eighth grade education or less realized a net gain.

The over-85 population is expected to at least double in every county by the year 2000.

Nebraska ranks 47th nationally in terms of the amount of state taxes used to support elementary and secondary education, and third in terms of the amount of property taxes used to the amount of property taxes used to

support educations.

Bewtween 1982 and 1985 the number of substantiated child abuse cases increased in Nebraska by 180 abuse (alcohol included). Over 11,000 are teenagers. Bewtween 1982 and 1987 the number of calls to domestic abuse crisis lines tripled from 12,00 to 36,000.

These issues and others, including These issues and others, including transportation needs, probable Federal reductions in agricultural subsidies, safe water problems, environmental safety issues, the increase in single-parent family units, changes in labor skill needs, the increase in health care and many others will be reviewed to determine where we are headed, and how we can begin to implement long-term changes now to prepare for the future.

thanges now to p...
future.

New Horizons will seek citizen ininto these issues to determine put into these issues to determine what role the state can play in help-ing to meet these changing needs. The next forum will be held next

The way it is...

'Hacken'

Away

"You can't be an emotional, compassionate guy when being an editor of a newspaper. Newspaper reporters, writers or photographers should have no friends, because there could be a day when that 'best friend' becomes the focus of a crime story or must be listed among the many in

by Chuck Hackenmiller

becomes the focus of a crime story or must be listed among the many in the court report."

That's what one fellow told me nearly 13 years ago when I started in this business. Although the thrust of his theory holds true, to some people his ideals reach the point of near impracticality.

As a managing editor of a semi-weekly newspaper who has also experience with two other weekly publications. I've been striving to find that compromise — becoming both a newspaper person who will spare no compassion in getting the story out, or a writer who becomes involved with his stories with emotions of understanding and sympathy. From my perspective, neither should stand alone as characteristic traits or writing styles. However, both types of emotions should not be allenated.

altenated.
It's a good thing we have policies at our newspaper and we try to treat certain situations equally. Otherwise, I would find it hard to make publishing decisions when reporting certain incidences.
While here in Wayne, readers have contacted me and asked me to destroy the credibility of others, or to "go after them" and "bring them

down."

In contrast, there have been sources who rely on confidentiality and my compassion in relating stories which would never have come about had I displayed a lack of understanding.
Finding the midway point is just one obligation which must be taken into consideration when working an editor's role in a community newspaper the size of The Wayne Herald.

In light of all this, there are questions put forth by people — to editors — which I believe are universal among community newspaper offices. Here are some of them which we've experienced, all not from just one individual but from several:

— Can you leave our names from the list of marriage licenses? Our

individual but from several:

— Can you leave our names from the list of marriage licenses? Our parents don't want this marriage and....

— Would you like to become a member of our organization? We're having initiation and like to have you on board. By the way, can you bring your camer along?

— I've got this great story idea. But can we keep it "off the record"?

— That was a terrible picture of my daughter. Couldn't you have done something to make her look better on the picture?

— Why is it that our club news is always on the bottom of the page, while this other club has the top spot. Readers only read that top section, you know.

know.

Here...I have this 15" round potato in my garden and I want you to come and get a picture of it. I'll hold it, but don't get me in the picture.

Oh. I intended to tell you about a big burglary that took place about a month ago. Would you still want to put something in the paper about it?

Come to the meeting at 7:15. We should be finishing up then and you can snap your picture and get out real quick. And later....Sorry we took so long for you, but things didn't go as we planned. You didn't have anything else to do tonight anyway, did you?

I know that your deadline for news is at noon on Friday. But this news article has to go in or else it will be too late to run in the next issue.

I would like this news story to be on the front page, with a nice border on it and some art work, too. Things just get lost when you put it in the inside pages.

There are some things that were said at this public meeting that. wouldn't want you to put in the paper. Sometimes I get carried away.

— We've decided to name you publicity director of this club. Maybe we could get some advertising at a reduced rate, or get some free public coloring.

relations.

Hey, don't forget to take the lens cap off of your camera...or... do you have any film in the camera...or...don't you need flash when shooting indoors...or...don't take any more than the upper half of my body because if don't want anybody seeing my dirty blue feans.

I'll have to get back to you on that news story. Don't print anything I've said until you hear from me. I got to make sure what I say is the right thing because I don't want to get into any trouble with my boss.

What do you mean the story was in Thursday's newspaper? I didn't see it!

- How come if I call somebody a jerk and outright liar in a letter to the

editor, I have to put my signature on it?

I'd sure hate to be you sitting through all those boring city council or school board meetings. By the way, how did the vote go on the zoning re-

quest?

— In a story you ran about a month ago, you spelled a name wrong throughout the copy. I was going to tell you then but didn't think about it then. Now somebody jumped me about it and I thought I'd make your day and let you know about it.

— Remember that lead I gave you on the bad water problem and that story you did. Well, I lied!

— I'll bet its exciting to have the "power of the press" when being the editor, making all those influential decisions that affect the lives of so many.

SMV emblem part of rural landscape

NEBRASKA FARM BUREAU **FEDERATION** by Cheryl Stubbendieck vice president/information

Drive down any rural road or minor highway and there's a good chance you'll come up behind a slow-moving farm vehicle. You'll know it's moving slow because of the fluorescent orange and red triangle

Nowadays the Slowing Moving Vehicle or SMV emblem is just another taken-for-granted part of the rural landscape.

Back in the early '60s, Ohio State University ag engineering instructor Ken Harkness began researching a way to let other drivers know that farm equipment wasn't moving at farm equipment wasn't moving at highway speeds. Ohio State Highway Patrol records showed that 65 per cent of accidents involving slow mov

ing vehicles were rear-end collisions that occurred during the day in good weather on straight and level roads. Drivers following farm equipment just didn't realize it was moving so

Harkness worked with the Institute Harkness worked with the Institute for Research in Vision to test various emblems and colors. The triangular shape was chosen because it can be recognized at a distance better than any other shape except a straight line. For example, octagons and squares look like circles from a distance. A triangle is the farthest away from a circle and the closest to a straight line, in terms of visibility. Orange and red were chosen because people were already used to interpeople were already used to inter-preting these colors to mean "slow

own" or "stop."
The SMV emblem was designed to

ing drivers time to recognize the symbol, decide to slow down, and then slow down in plenty of time.

The orange part of the sign is especially visible during the day because it's fluorescent. The material absorbs ultraviolet light that isn't visible and remits it as visible light at night, light is reflected by the red border and the orange center becomes invisible. becomes invisible.

The SMV emblem was introduced to the country in 1962 when the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company drove a tractor across the U.S. to demonstrate new tractor tires. Harkness gave Goodyear an emblem to use during the trip, and the emblem got more press than did Goodyear's tires. In 1965, the Nebraska Unicameral passed a law requiring the SMV emblem on all vehicles traveling

slower than 25 miles per hour. Other states followed sult and the SMV emblem has since been made a standard requirement throughout the U.S. under the Occupational Safety and Health Act. It also is used in Canada, Australia, New Zealand and most of Europe. Though it was invented to protect agricultural vehicles and their drivers, its use was expanded to designate all slow-years expanded to designate all slow-years. was expanded to designate all slow, moving vehicles, such as construction equipment, that move over public roads.

If there's one drawback to the Slow It there's one drawback to the slow Moving Vehicle emblem, it's that its deep colors will fade over time. Farmers who depend on the emblem for protection should include an SMV brightness test when they're getting equipment ready for spring.

Tips from parents who did

How to raise a successful child

The Principal's Office By Donald V. Zeiss Wayne-Carroll High School

What makes a successful child—and how can we rear one? That question haunts new parents.

many answers, in fact, many of which contradict each other.

Child development specialists Michael K. Meyerhoff and Burton L. White (writing in Psychology Today. September) 1986) went straight to the horse's mouth for their answers. preschool children "who, by anyone's definition and in everyone's 'opinion, were most "likely to suc-

The children came from a wide range of backgrounds, but all showed superior intellectual, language, and social skills. The researchers then learned—which families of these children were expecting another child and studied everything those parents did in rearing the new child. A few of the do's and don'ts they learned from the parents include: DO make your home as safe and accessible as possible, removing "don't touch" items from places the superior intellectual, language, and

child can reach and replacing them with items suitable for playing. This allows children the freedom to explore and investigate.

DO "be available to act as your

children's personal consultant during the majority of their waking hours. DO respond to children promptly and, whenever you can, with en-thusiasm and encouragement. DO set limits on requests and

DO set limits on requests and behavior.
DO talk to your children often, using words they understand, but also adding new words.
DON'T confine your children for long periods, don't be overprotective, and don't allow your children to con-

centrate on you too much. They need to explore the world independently.

DON'T be afraid they won't love

DON'T be afraid they won't love you if you say no.
DON'T worry. If children seem to be taking what seems like too long to learn to talk, as long as they are making progress. And don't worry about when they learn to count, say the alphabet, or pick up other skills. (If you do worry, talk to a teacher, a child psychologist or other specialists who will probably reassure you that your child is quite normal.)

DON'T give your children "the no-

512, Goldenrod Hills receives

food and shelter programs in the

The selection was made by a Na-tional Board made up of affiliates of national voluntary organizations and chaired by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). United Way of America will provide the administrative staff and function

the administrative staff and function as fiscal-agent.
A local board made up of the Mayor, United Way, Red Cross and Salvation Army will determine how the funds awarded to Goldenrod Hills CAC and the 12 northeast counties they serve are to be distributed among the emergency 'food and shelter programs run by local service organizations in the area. The

local board is responsible for recommending agencies to receive these funds and any additional funds available under this phase of the pro-

gram.
Under the terms of the grant from the National Board, local govern-mental of private voluntary organizations chosen to receive funds organizations chosen to receive funds must: 1) be non-profit, 2) have an accounting system and conduct an annual audit, 3) practice non-discrimination, 4) have demonstrated the capability to deliver emergency food and/or shelter programs, and 5) if they are a private voluntary organization, they should have a voluntary board, Qualifying organizations are urged to apply.

Further information on the pro-

J.P. Doodles

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Viewpoint

Saluting agriculture

As the United States celebrates national agriculture day this year, an interesting change can be noted. The farm crisis that was on the minds of almost every politician, journalist and farm leader in years past isn't spoke of as much

Indeed, the past year has brought some changes. Livestock prices have been at profitable levels. Exports of some commodities are beginning to increase after years of depressed sales. Land prices have increased in many years. Farm income is at surprisingly high levels. Some farmers are even in a position to say that 1987 was one of their best years ever.

Everyone in the United States who has an interest in how

the food they eat gets to their dinner table should welcome those improvements. A stronger farm economy is not only good for farmers and ranchers, but for the entire nation

But if there has been one lesson learned in the past few years of turmoil in the farming sector it's that there are no blanket statements to be made. Not every farmer enjoyed a robust year in 1987. Not every farmer was able to stay away from foreclosure or selling part of his machinery or livestock. Not every farmer was able to turn a profit.

In that respect, 1987 provided an important lesson: It taught Nebraskans that there are no simple problems in agriculture and no simple solutions. While some may be faring better, others may be faring worse. An understanding of the complexity of the working of the agricultural economy can only help in working toward better times for all of this nation's farmers and ranchers.

So, while some may have been too eager to proclaim that every farmer in the nation was in financial trouble, others now probably are too eager to proclaim that every farmer is now out of trouble. Agriculture is a worldwide, high-technological, complex industry. The families who are in-volved in that industry must deal with complex problems and solutions. An industry like that doesn't simply plummet or be rescued overnight.

This year, as we celebrate National Agriculture Week, March 20-26, be glad for those who have enjoyed a successful year, but also work to help those who have not. And while you're at it, give those farmers and ranchers some thanks for the effort they give in feeding this nation and others.



THE WAYNE HERALD

and MARKETER



National Newspaper Associatio

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Sustaining Member 1987.

Maxine Schwanke, Donna Claussen College Interns - Jane Ruent, Frent Becker

Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Phone 375-2600

Established in 1875; a newspaper published semi-weekly, Monday and Thursday (except holidays). Also publisher of The Marketer, a total market coverage publication; entered in the post office and 2nd class postage paid at Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

POSTMASTER: Send address change to The Wayne Herald, P.O. Box 70, Wayne, NE 68787.

Official Newspaper of the City of Wayne, the County of Wayne and the State of Nebraska

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counters, \$21.89 per year, \$19.18 for six months, \$17.36. for three months, instate; \$24.20 per year, \$21.20 for six months, \$19.20 for three months. Outstatte: \$29.40 per year, \$26.40 for six months, \$24.40 for three months. Single copies 35 cents.



Speaking of People

Westerhaus-Preedy repeat wedding vows

Arar baskers or pink and white silk flowers decorated the First Assembly of God Church in Norfolk for the March 12 ceremony uniting in marriage Sharon Starr Westerhaus and Gary William Preedy. Other decorations for the 2 o'clock,

double ring ceremony included two seven-branch candelabras with

seven-branch candelabras with greenery, candelabras on the plano and organ with white silk flowers and pink candles, and pink pew bows. The bride is the daughter of Donald and Reba Westerhaus of Winside. Parents of the bridegroom are John William and Patricla Preedy of Safanta, Kan.

THE REV. MARK Richards of Norfolk officiated at the ceremony. Guests were registered by Mrs. Guests were registered by Mrs. Susie Wissman of Seward, and ushered to their seats by Brad Jaeger of Winside and the Rev. Mike Fox of Tulsa, Okla. The ushers also lighted

Deborah Fox of Tulsa, Okla. and Melodi Jaeger of Winslde, sisters of the bride, sang "Bridal Chorus," "That's the Way," "Wither Thou Goest" and "This is the Day." Planist was Mrs. Jewel Richards of

Honor attendants for the couple were Rebecca Ettwein of Aurora, the bride's sister, and Sig Doris of Satan

bride's sister, and Sig Doris of Satan-ta, Kan. Flower girl was Mandy Preedy of Liberal, Kan., and ring bearer was Luke Doris of Satanta. Rice maids were Candace Jaeger of Winside and Megan Preedy of Liberal, Kan,

THE BRIDE WAS given in mar-riage by her father and appeared in a white floor-length satin and lace gown with pearls and sequins and a

headplece accented at the side with silk flowers and pearls. The bride carried white silk flowers with greenery and white satin ribbons.

THE BRIDE'S attendant wore a pink satin tea-length dress with a pink lace overlay. She carried a pink and white silk nosegay.
The men in the wedding party wore black tuxedoes with black bow ties and cummerbunds, white shirts, and white silk rose boutonnieres.
The bride's mother wore a two-plece light sheer mavve tea-length dress. The bridegroom's mother selected a pink and black tweed jacket over a pink skirt and blouse.

A RECEPTION FOR 60 guests was held at Prenger's Restaurant in Nor-folk following the ceremony. Nieces and nephews of the bride arranged

gifts.
Cutting and serving the wedding cake were Rachel Kurpgewelt of Madison and Lois Holland of Norfolk, who also poured. Mary Pedersen of Norfolk served punch.
Waitresses were Deborah Fox of Tulsaf Okla. and Melodi Jaeger of Winside.

THE NEWLYWEDS traveled to the Hawaiian Islands and will make their first home at Rt. 1, Satanta,

their first home at Rt. 1, Satanta, Kan., 6/870.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Winside High School and is a self-employed farmer.

The bridegroom was graduate from Satanta High School in 1977 and attended Garden City College in Kansas for one year. He is a self-employed cattle rancher and agriculturist.





Protect your window treatments

Have your thoughts turned toward spring cleaning during the warmer days of March? Window treatments require regular maintenance. The frequency of cleaning varies depending on the conditions in the home. Homes with fireplaces and smokers may need more frequent cleaning of window treatments.

treatments. Cleaning window treatments can be complicated. It helps to be prepared for the variety of problems that can occur when cleaning drapes or other window treatments.

The most common problems encountered are shrinkage, color failures, water marks, stiffened fabrics and changes in dimensions.

DAMAGE FROM LIGHT exposure may go unnoticed until tears develop from the agitation of washing or drapery cleaning, or the insulating backing peels or self-sticks during the cleaning process. In these cases, the weakening from sun exposure may have made the drapery unable to withstand cleaning. Shrinking of two percent to three percent often occurs in dry cleaning if the fabric wasn't totally preshrunk in manufacturing. Washing can result in even greater shrinkage. And a fabric can shrink even further in steam finishing, which is a normal part of dry cleaning.

If you have matching drapes and bedspreads or furniture covers, it's better to clean them all at once. This way any dulling of the colors will be uniform. If you are going to have your window treatments dry cleaned, be sure to tell the dry-cleaner the fiber content and where you purchased the window treatments. Visit about potential problems that could occur when cleaning the draperles.

SOME PROBLEMS WON'T be resolved by dry cleaning. Water marks are caused by moisture disturbing the sizing and carrying the accumulated soil to the outside of the water spot.

Unfortunately, water spots are not solvent-soluble and can be difficult or impossible to remove by the professional cleaner, especially if the marks have been there a long time.

Program on Japan

Retired teachers meet

The Rev. John G. Mitchell spoke about Japan's culture and education The Rev. John G. Mitchell spoke about Japan's culture and education during a meeting of Wayne Area Retired Teachers on March 14 at the Black Knight.

President Fern Kelley opened the meeting with an inspirational poem. Eighteen members attended.

In discussing education in Japan, Pastor Mitchell stressed their discipling respect for teachers, and

discipline, respect for teachers, and doing homework. He added that students get very little help with in-dividuality, human qualities and

reativity.
English is a subject required from English is a subject required from seventh grade through high school, and students read from two to three newspapers a day.

PASTOR WOLFF also noted that Japan is the second most literated nation in the world, with France

Community Calendar

Knight, 6:30 p.m.
Three M's Home Extension Club, Mardella Olson, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22
St. Mary's afternoon guild, Shirley Fletcher
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, City Hall, 6:30 a.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2.p.m.
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6.p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
St. Paul's WELCA, 2.p.m.
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 5:30 p.m.
Alcoholics-Arionymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY, MARCH 24
Wayne Family Day Care Providers, Columbus Feder.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 21

Wayne Eagles Auxiliary 3757, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Prairie Room, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, MARCH 22

American Association of University Women dinner meeting, Black

THURSDAY, MARCH24
Wayne Family Day Caré Providers, Columbus Federal meeting room, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27

ranking first.

Japanese women rule the family, budget the money, and plan their child's educational program.

DURING THE GROUP'S business meeting, Ella Larson reported on free education sponsored by Northeast Community College in Nortleich Wayne Area Retired Teachers have volunteered to provide tutoring services for this area.

Bette Ream undated members on

services for this area.

Bethe Ream updated members on legislative issues.

Mildred Jones gave the group 10 points to be aware of regarding telephone calls and door-to-door solicitors.

Marian Jordan told about a four unit program being piloted by the American Heart Association. Six states are currently experimenting with the program.

ter, ice cream bar.

LAUREL-CONCORD (Week of March 21-25)

sandwich, green beans, pumpkin ple; or salad plate.

Friday: Lasagna, garlic bread, pears, cookie; or salad plate.

WAKEFIELD (Week of M.

Monday: Chicken partie on built, mixed fruit, potato, relishes.

Tuesday: Chill and crackers, grilled cheese, carrot stick, applesauce.

Wednesday: Footlong with chili



Redeemer circles meet for program on literacy

Dorcas and Mary Circles of Redeemer Lutheran Church held a combined meeting on March 9 at 2 p.m. with 27 members attending. Guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Wolff, Marian Rennick and Nelda Hammer. Nelda Hammer joined Dorcas Circle.

Norma Denklinger conducted the meeting, and Donna Lutt and Irma Baler reported on the last meeting. Committee reports were given and correspondence was read from Camilla Liedtke and Mary deFreese. Devoltons were given by Margaret Anderson. Sue Olson accompanied group singing of "Sweet the Moments."

THE PROGRAM WAS entitled "The Advocacy Side of Literacy." Norma Denkinger introduced Ruth Wolff who is involved with the

literacy program on the synodical level, and Marian Rennick, a volunteer for adult education at Norfunteer for adult educations are east Community College.

All women of the church are reminded to sing at the 6:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday service. There will be a practice that evening at 5:45

Sue Olson, Ruth Bruns and Shirley Brockman served lunch at the close of the meeting.

NINE MEMBERS of Martha Cir cle attended an evening meeting with Cleo Ellis as chairman. Ruth Wolff was a guest and repeated the pro-gram on literacy. Phyllis Rahn serv-

ed. Circles will meet again on April 13. The lesson will be "Forgiveness: Barriers and Bridges."

Time to be a Better Me' workshop

The Cooperative Extension Service will conduct a workshop on how to take charge of a busy life on Tuesday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside.

Representatives of organizations are invited to attend the workshop and, in turn, present the lesson to members of their group.

The workshop leaders urge participants to learn to use their time effectively. Recommendations include: don't worry about what happened yesterday and don't stew over the future; live for today and focus on short-term-goals-that-are-most-limportant; set realistic deadlines and stick to them; tell others about your priorities and request their support; hang on to your sense of humor; and

vork-hard-to-reach-goals,-but

MARY TEMME, extension agent-home economics, said the workshop is designed to teach participants how to free themsel ves from overload and Temme added that of

Temme added that controlling time includes the ability to say "no."

"People shouldn't have to please everyone and be everything to everyone." said Temme. "People have a right to act on their own priorities and not those of someone elec."

The workshop presenters will emphasize that a positive mental attitude remains the most important way to achieve a successful life.

School Lunches

ALLEN

(Week of March 21-25)

(Week or March 21-25) Monday: Chill and crackers, ched-dar cheese (optional), cinnamon roll, applesauce. Tuesday: Hamburgers with the works, cheese slice, tri taters, cherry

wednesday: Fried chicken, mash

ed potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce (optional), corn, rolls and but-

r, ice cream bar.

Thursday: Cheese pizza, tossed alad, peaches, cookie.

Friday: No school, parent-teacher

Monday: Pizzaburgers, peas, rice ind raisins; or salad plate. Tuesday: Turkey and gravy, nashed potatoos, dressing, tea rolls,

nashed pundineapple; or salad plate.

Wednesday: Hamburger sandvich, cheese slices, corn, peaches,
toughnuts; or salad plate.

Thursday: Chicken fried steak

ek of March 21-25)
Chicken pattie on bun,
potato, relishes

sauce, potato rounds, mixed fruit.
Thursday: Goulash, carrot stick,
corn bread and syrup, pineapple.
Friday: Fish sandwich, tartar sauce, corn, ice cream.

WAYNE-CARROLL

(Week of March 21-25)
Monday: Taco or taco salad, corn, peaches, cookle.
Tuesday: Steak nuggets with roll, barbacus cauca and boney, meshed

barbecue sauce and honey, mashed potatoes with butter, orange juice,

Wednesday: Spoonburgers, pickle spear, buttered peas, applesauce, Thursday: Chicken pattie with

vegetables, pears, cookle.

Friday: Fish with roll, tartar
sauce, mashed potatoes with butter,

een beans, apple crisp with whip

ed topping.

Available daily: Chef's salad, roll
r-crackers, fruit or juice, and

WINSIDE (Week of March 21-25) Monday: Ham, mashed potatoes, gravy, coleslaw, rolls and butter. Tuesday: No school Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat

sauce, French bread, pears. Thursday: Chicken nuggets, hash

rowns, peas, rolls and butter. Friday: Grilled cheese, juice,

Briefly Speaking

Easter egg hunt in Laurel

The Laurel Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an Easter egg hunt on aturday, March 26 at 2 p.m. The event will take place at Hillcrest Care

Youngsters ages one through three will hunt for eggs in the lobby.
Four-year-olds and kindergarteners will be in the east wing, first graders in the south wing, and second graders in the west wing.
The Easter Bunny also will be on hand to pass out treats.

Sunny Homemakers meet

Cards furnished entertainment at the March 10 meeting of Sunny-Homemakers Club in the home of Sophie Reeg, Seven members and a guest, Ruth Reeg, answered roll call with an experience while moving. The meeting opened with group singing of "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," and closed with the club song. Frieda Vahlkamp will be the April 14 hostess.

AAUW meeting scheduled

The Wayne chapter of the American Association of University Women ill meet today (Monday) at the Black Knight, beginning with dinner at

Speaker for the evening will be James Bothsford of Walthill: He is an attorney with Legal Aid who will speak on "Indian Rights: What's Up in Nebraska?"

Neuraskar: All college graduates are welcome to attend. For dinner reservations contact Charlene Rasmussen, 375-3197, evenings. The program will begin about 7:45 p.m.

Anniversary, birthday guests

Guests gathered in the Ervin Wittler home at Carroll on March 15 to honor the couple's 50th wedding anniversary of March 18 and the hostess' birthday of March 16.
Attending were Mrs. Earl Shipley and Mrs. Elmer Sledschlag, both of Norfolk; Shelly Nettleton and Marinda of Wakefleld; Mrs. Richard Siefken and Mrs. Ray Petersen, both of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Lorenz of Randolph; and Mrs. Bessle Nettleton, Mrs. Cloone Hunt, Mrs. Phyllis Hamm and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler, Benji, Bobby and Tom, all of Carroll.

Hoskins student honored at UN-L

Erin Marotz of Hoskins, a sophomore at the University of Nebraska-Incoln, was among students honored at a Scholarship Recognition Din-ier on March 13 at the East Campus Student Union. The event recognized high ranking sophomores and juniors, and was ponsored by Gamma Sigma Delta, an honor society of agriculture. Marotz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lane Marotz of Hoskins, will receive a wo-year certificate this spring.

PEO Chapter ID elects officers

Sixteen members of Wayne PEO Chapter ID met in the home of Paula flueger on March 14. Assisting hostesses were Jane O'Leary and Kay

Marsh.
Officers were elected and installed. They include Kathryn Ley, president: Kay Cattle, vice president: Jenniter Phelps, recording secretary; Kathy Tooker, corresponding secretary; Marian Clark, treasurer; Judy Schafer, chapiain; and Kathy Manske, guard.
The program was given by John Lindahl, curator of the Nelhardt Center at Bancroft, who talked about John G. Nelhardt and his relationship with Indians, especially Black Elk.
Next meeting will be April 11 in the home of Marge Porter.

Tray favors made for PMC

Just Us Gals Club met with Mrs. LeRoy Echtenkamp on March 15, answering roll call with a happening caused by the wind. The group made tray favors for Providence Medical Center. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Waldron Bull on April 19 at 2 p.m.

LaPorte meets in Wert home

Lucille Wert was hostess for the March 15 meeting of LaPorte Club. Next meeting will be with Marilla Beckner on April 12 at 2 p.m.

Engagements



Senior Citizens Congregate **Meal Menu**

Monday, March 21: Roast beef and gravy, whipped potatoes, asparagus, cherry/banana gelatin, whole wheat

Tuesday, March 22: Creamed dried beef on a biscult, cauliflower and cheese sauce, tomato julce,

and cheese peaches.
Wednesday, March 23: Beef stew, deviled egg and pickled beets, cinnamon applesauce, muffin, bar.
Thursday, March 24: Oven fried

chicken and gravy, whipped potatoes, baby carrots, Swedish green top salad, dinner roll, frozen

Friday, March 25: Salmon loaf, French baked potato, tomato vegetable medley, sweet pickle, rye bread, date cake:

Wills-Jensen

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wills of Winside announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Deanna, to Kenneth Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jensen of Carroll.

The bride-elect is employed as a cosmetologist at Shear Designs of Wayne. Her flance is employed by Smidts Construction of Winside.

An April 30 wedding is planned at the First United Methodist Church in

New Arrivals

KREIKEMEIER — Linda and Willy Kreikemeier, West Point, a son, Ryan Michael, 8 lbs., 7 oz., March Ryan Michael, 8 lbs., 7 oz., March 12. Ryan joins a sister Shannon, age 6, and a brother Blaine, 3½. Grandparents are Bill: and Helen Holtgrew, Winside, and Arnold and Marilyn Kreikemeier, West Point. Great grandmothers are Charlotte Wylle, Winside, and Margaret Kreikemeier, West Point.



PAC'N'SA

DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

WEST HWY. 35

On the Record

Dixon County Court

Vehicle registrations:
1988: Glenn W. Stapleton, Ponca,
Ford; Steve Rasmussen, Laurel,
Oldsmobile: Dennis M. Stewart,
Waterbury, Ford Pickup; Jeff
Brunham, Allen, Escort Boat
Trailer; Stanley C. Leigh, Ponca,
Ford; Saxon Inc., Ponca, Ford Bronco, II.

co II. 1986: Norman L. Slama, Wakefield, Ford Pickup; James Ken-nelly, Waterbury, Nissan; Mary C. Dahlquist, Laurel, Oldsmobile. 1985: Mark Daniels, Ponca,

mbled Chevelle 1983: Marcia L. Daniels, Ponca,

onnac. 1982: Jeff Reicks, Ponca, hevrolet; Orcutt Family Trust, /akefield, (Leslie C. Orcutt, rustee), Chevrolet Van....

1980: David L. Jensen, Ponça, Buick; Pemela Haglund, Wakefield, Chevrolet; David Harding, Newcas-

1979: Delmar Heithold, Wakefield, GMC Pickup; Myron Olson.

Wakefield, Lincoln; Pete Snyder, Allen, Chevrolet Van; Dan McCabe, Newcastle, White Pine Mini Motor

1978: Helen B. Rice, Concord, Chevrolet; Stacy Graves, Ponca,

1977: Kenneth Ellis, Emerson, ildsmobile; George E. Cooper, 1977: Renumber George E. Wakefield, Ford. Ronny P. Mahler, Ponca,

Waketield, Ford. 1976: Ronny P. Mahler, Ponca, Ford; Erma M. Gerling, Emerson, Bulck; Duane V. White, Dixon, Bonanza Travel Trailer. 1975: James Bose, Wayne, Ford

1975: James Duck.
Pickup.
1974: Gene A. Vraspir, Emerson,
Ford; Kenny Klug, Wakefield, Ford
Pickup.
1971: Crystal Vasek, Wakefield,
Ford; Sharolyn Cunningham,
Tourel Ford.

Laurel, Ford. 1970: Maurice Davenport, Allen,

Chevrolet Pickup. 1968: Alice Peterson, Wakefield,

1967: Michael A. Miller, Wakefield,

1961: Ricky Nelson, Ponca, Ford.

Marriage licenses:
David Lee Thomas, 20, Goldsboro,
N. Carolina, and Kristin Dee Conrad,

Kenneth D. Webb, 21, Ponca, and Rhonda L. Anderson, 21, Ponca

Court fines

my L. Archer, South Sloux Ci-Jeremy L. Archer, South Sloux City, \$31, speeding; Michael J. Olson, Laurel, \$31, speeding; Tim L. Gall, Wayne, \$37, speeding; Randy L. Belf, Wayne, \$43, speeding; Robert R. Wendte, Emerson, \$46, speeding; Arnold E. May, Laurel, \$46, speeding; Chad Hingst, Wakefield, \$71, disturbing the peace; Kenneth Lundin, Wakefield, \$71, disturbing the peace.

Real estate:

Real estate:
—Alberta-M.-and-Francis-Skipton-to-Lowell D. and Marilyn P. Rethwisch, an undivided one-half interest herein to each of them, NE ¼ SW¼, 13-28N-5, revenue stamps \$36.00

Lona B. and Lawrence Jensen to Lowell D. and Marilyn P. Rethwisch, an undivided one-half interest therein to each of them, WE ¼ NW¼, 13-28N-5, revenue stamps \$26.00.

E.C. Lehner, also know as Ernest C. Lehner, deceased, to D. Joe and Mary L. Ankeny, NW14, 29-29N-4, ex-cept that part conveyed to the State of Nebraska and except that part of the NW¼ NW¼ of Sec. 29, revenue stamps \$111.00.

rl A. Wright, a widow and now Pearl A. Wright, a wroow and now unmarried, to Pearl A. Wright and Merlin M. Wright, mother and son. lot 7 and W/2 and W/2 of lot 8, block 44, Graves' Addition to the City of Wakefield, revenue stamps exempt.

Fritz M. Reith aka Fred M. Reith and Jessie Reith to Steven E. and Judy F. Martindale, North 100 feet of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, block 16, Original Town of Concord, revenue

riginal Town of Concord, revenue tamps \$4.50.
Milton H. Gustafson and Esther L. Juestafson to Morris R. and Peggy
Gustafson, lot 5 (Fractional Sw/4 SW1/4) and SE1/4 SW1/4 and S1/2 of lot 4,

SWI4) and SEI4 SWI4 and SI2 of lot 4, 35-27-5, revenue stamps \$48.00. Clara Dixon, Personal Representative of the Estate of Joseph O. Dixon, deceased, to Clara Dixon (an undivided 1/27th share), David Dixon (an undivided 2/135th share), Jess Dixon (an undivided 2/135th share), Kelly Ackely (an undivided 2/135th share), Keri Ellis (an undivided 2/135th share) and Nancy Helkes (an undivided 2/135th share) and Nancy Helkes (an undivided 2/135th share), SWI4 SWI4 and SI2 NWI4 SWI4, 36-28-5, revenue stamps exempt. revenue stamps exempt.

Elsie E. McCaw, single, to Helen M. Dalton, NE14, 32-29N-4, revenue stamps \$153.00.

Dixon as attorney-in-fact for the following parties: Beryl L. Good, single, Ferne B. McVey, single, Violet R. and Wayne Harmon, hazel G. and Virgil Mitchell, Marion Roth, single, Wanda M. Rossell, single, Myrid J. and Densel Moseman, Clara MyrId J. and Densel Moseman, Clara Dixon, Single, David Dixon, single, Jess Dixon, single, Nancy and Robert Heikes, Kelly and Roger Ackley, and Kerl and Leroy Ellis, to Lona B. Jensen, SWW SWW and S½ and S½ NWW SWW, all in 36-28-5, revenue stamps \$37.50.

Jerry L. and Doris Dixon, Jerry L. ixon as attorney in fact for the

Dean Chase, Sheriff of Dixon County, to Dixon County, Nebraska, West 75 feet, South 25 feet of lot 5, and the West 75 feet of lot 6, also known as the W/s of lot 8 and the \$1/2 W/s of lot 8, block 5, Original Town in the City of Wakefield, revenue stamps exempt

Marion B. and Floyd E. Gray to Bradley F. Gray and Dale J. Gray, N½ of lot 4 of SW¼, 35-27N-5, less roadway transferred to Russell C. Sorensen, revenue stamps exempt.

Marion B. and Floyd E. Gray to Janice K. Gray and Gall M. Gray and Roger G. Gray, lot 3 and South half of lot 2, block 30, in West Addition to the of Wakefield, revenue stamps

News Briefs

Shirtsleeve workshop

A program entitled "Corporate Success: A Shirtsleeve Workshop" will ke place March 30, from 10 a.m. to noon at the North Dining Room Stu-

dent Center at Wayne State College.

The event is presented by Delta Sigma Pi, Phi Beta Lambda and the Wayne State College Business Faculty

Wayne State College Business Faculty.

During the workshop, senior executives from diverse industries will focus on successful philosophies and strategies of their corporations. Commenting on "Corporate Perspectives: Viewpoints On Success In A Changing Environment" will be Virgil Froehlich, president, Affiliated Foods; Charles M. Harper, CEO, Con-Agra, Inc.; Dave Russell, director of finance and administration with First Data Resources; Lee Enz, senior vice president with Metromail Corporation; Kent Popken, public relations with Northwestern Bell Company; F. Kenneth Iverson, CEO of Nucor Corporation; and Robert Stuberg, president of Restful Knights in Wayne.

The workshop also includes an open forum and a round table discus

Area students on Dean's List

Several area college students were among 355 students in the Colege of Business Administration at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln named to the Dean's List for the fall semester of the 1987-88 academic

rea students include Monica Hanson, Concord, senior, Accountan-and Cameron Thies, freshman, Business Administration.

Professor gives presentation

Dr. Kent Blaser, associate professor of history at Wayne State College, recently led a discussion/presentation on the Constitution at the Boone County Friendly Neighbor Extension Club.
The program was part of the "Celebrate '88: The Bicentennial of the Constitution" project sponsored by the Nebraska Committee for the

Area schools in jazz festival

Northeast Community College's 1988 Jazz Festival will take place

Tuesday, March 29 in the Activities Center. Jazz band and swing choir entries from Nebraska, lowa and South Dakota have been received. Among the participating high schools from this area are the jazz bands from Wayne and Winside; and the swing choirs from Wayne and Winside.

Obituaries

Sarah Hall

Sarah Hall, 87, of Randolph died Wednesday, March 16, 1988 at Randolph

Sarah Hall, 87, of Randolph died Wednesday, March 16, 1988 at Randolph. Services were held Saturday, March 19 at the Bethany-Presbyterian Church in Carroll. The Rev. Gail Axen officiated.

Sarah Jane Hall, the daughter of Griffieth and Mary Woods Edwards, was born Oct. 25, 1900 on a farm southwest of Carroll. She attended rural school in District 62. She married Charles Hall on Oct. 10, 1950. The couple farmed in the Carrolt area until retiring to Randolph in 1977. She was a member of the Bethany Presbyter ian Church west of Carroll.

Survivors includes nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband in 1987, one brother and one sister.

one sister.

Honor ary pallbearers were Dennis Evans, Goerge Owens, Don Volwiler, Edwin Jones, Murray Leicy and Elmer Jones.

Active pallbearers were John Rees, Gordon Davis, Norman Rabe, Melvin Jenkins, Clarence Morris and Robert Hall.

Burial was in the Bethany Cemetery in Carroll with Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne in charge of arrangements.

Anna Koll

Anna Koll, 88, of Winside died Tuesday, March 15, 1988 at the Stanton Nursing Home in Stanton.

Services were held Saturday, March 19 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside Victoria.

side. The Rev. John A. Fale officiated.

Anna Hulda Koll, the daughter of Fred and Augusta Nehring Koll, was born June 5, 1899 in Winside. She was baptized on July 2, 1899 and confirmed on March 16, 1913 at St. Paul's Cutheran Church in Winside. She made her home with Emil Koll for 45 years. She was a Charter Member Neighboring Circle and Past President Ladies Aid.

Past President Ladies Aid.

Survivors include one sister, Bertha of Norfolk; two brothers, Gustav of Wayne and Herman of Norfolk; many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, three sisters and four brothers. Pailbearers were Tom Koll, Brian Hoffman, Donald Koll, John Mandl, Robert Thompson and Don-Walker.

Burial was in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Winside with McBride-Wiltse Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Mary Ann Mae Asher

Mary Ann Mae Asher, 85, of Wakefield died Tuesday, March 15, 1988 at the

Mary Ann Mae Asher, 85, of Wakefield died Tuesday, March 15, 1988 at the Wakefield Hospital.
Memorial services were held Thursday, March 17 in the Wakefield Care Center. The Rev. Dave Rusk officiated. She was creamated and her ashes will be burined in Lincoln. Memorial-Park. In Lincoln. Mary Ann Mae Cadwallader Asher, the daughter of William and Rebecca Tonge Cadwallader, was born on April 24, 1902 in England. In 1903 she came to the United States with her parents and family. An older brother and sister had come previously with an aunt. She grew up on a farm near Winside and attended school through the eighth grade, after which she worked by the day with housework. She married Robert M. Asher on Oct. 9, 1922 at South Sloux City. Air. Asher Worked for the railroad. Their only daughter died at the age of 47. Air: Asher died in 1975 at Lincoln. Mae remained in the Lincoln area until May, 1985 when she entered the Wakefield Care Center and had remained there. Survivors include one grandson, Robert W. Woodford; one niece, Bonnie Otte of Wayne; and nieces and nephews.

America's Leading Businessman

You won't find America's leading businessman behind a big desk in a high-rise office of corporate business.

No...you'll find him close to the land. On the seat of a tractor into the twilight hours of evening, or in the predawn morning doing livestock chores.

He's the American farmer...the nation's provider of food and fiber...the producer whose labors ultimately provide the jobs of the majority of Americans in the manufacture of equipment and supplies and in the processing and distribution of farm products.

There can be no question. When you look for America's leading businessman, you'll find him on the

We are proud to be part of the agricultural industry. helping to provide financial resources to our nation's top business.



Federal Land Bank Association Production Credit Association

1305 South 13th Street

371-1853

Vehicles Registered

Gene Jorgensen, Winside, Ford Pickup; Robert Jacobsen, Winside, Mazda; L. Levin Marotz, Hoskins, GMC Pickup; Jerry Dorcey, Wayne, Ford Pickup; Lois Netherda; Wayne, Ford

1987: Donavon Leighton, Winside,

Ford. 1986: Rodney Deck, Winside, Lincoln. 1985: Brian Jasper, Wayne,

1985: Brian Jasper, Wayne, Chevrolet. 1984: Dean Burbach, Carroll, Oldsmobile. 1983: Edward Morris, Carroll, Oldsmobile. 1981: Michael Mosel, Winside, Hon-

da; Merle Behmer, Hoskins, Oldsmobile; Billy Landanger, Jr., Carroll, Honda

Carroll, Honda. 1980: Craig Anderson, Wayne, Yamaha; Laurle Gallop, Winside, Ford; Brad Morton, Wakefield, Hon-da; Jon Behmer, Hoskins, Chevrolet; Janet Schmitz, Wayne, Ford. 1979: Teresa Brink, Wayne, Oldsmobile; Darrell Weyrich,

Wayne, Chevrolet. 1978: Richard Hitchcock, Carroll, Ford Pickup; Kerilyn Blattert,

Wakefield, Oldsmobile; Jerry Slevers, Randolph, Chevrolet. 1977: Ricky Bertels, Wakefield, Ford; Terry Luhr, Wayne, Pontiac; James Behmer, Hoskins, Oldsmobile.

1976: Merle Ring, Wayne, Lincoln.; Roger Frahm, Carroll, Chevrolet Frahm, Carroll, Chevrolet up; Jerry Dorcey, Wayne,

Plymouth.

1975: Bryon Janke, Carroll, Ford Truck; Virginia Bassett, Winside, Cadillac; Cynthia Walde, Winside, Cadillac; Cynthia Walde, Winside, Chevrolet. 1974: Edith Evans, Wisner, Chevrolet Pickup; John Frick,

1973: Beth Robb, Carroll, Mer-

Property 9 **Transfers**

Erwin D. Morris, personal epresentative to Harold W. and Mardell F. Wittler, NW1/4 of 7-26-2.

cury; Donald Carmichael, Wayne,

Curier Pickup. 1970: Kenneth Elkins, Hoskins, Ford; David Headley, Wayne, Chevrolet Pickup.

Marriage Licenses

Gary W. Preedy, Satanfa, Kansas, and Sherry S. Westerhaus, Winside.

Business Notes

Golden Sun Feeds, Inc. has just completed a series of Dealer Recognition Meeting.

Farmers Feed and Seed was recently honored for their feed sales achievements at Golden Sun's Dealer Recognition Meetings. Persons at-tending were: Skip and Bea Kinslow, Wayne; and Tony and Mardella Olson, Wayne.

WAYNE COUNTY HIGH SCHOOLS STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



NORTHEAST NEBRASKA INSURANCE AGENCY

111 West 3rd Wayne, NE Phone 375-2696





Ln's 201 So. Main Wayne, NE Phone 375-2464





and is a finalist for the 4-year Air Force R.O.T.C. Scholarship. Matt is presently planning a



Tim Jacobsen

Junior at Winside High School

Tim Jacobsen was selected as this Winside Student of

month's Winside Student of the Month. His parents are Randall and Donna Jacobsen of Winside.

Tim, as a junior, is currently first scholastically in his class ranking. He is a member of "W" Club, band and is participating in basketball, football and track.

Congratulations to Tim Jacobsen.



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You Know Us.

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Computers & A 318 Main St. Wayne 375-1904 'We Care About The

Future Of

Our Youth"



Senior at Wayne High School
Son of Dr. Sid and Kathleen Hillier
Math has earned academic
recognition by ranking in the top
10% of the Class of 1988 with a 3.83
GPA. He is a member of National
Honor Society, a National Merit
Commended Student, Omaha World
Herald - University of Nebraska
Distinguished Scholar and three
year participant at the Kiwanis
Honor Banquet.

Matt has been awarded a 4-year Regents' Scholarship to University of Nebraska-Omaha, David Scholar-ship to University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Rose-Hulman Institute of

career in engineering or physics. Congratulations to Matt Hillier



GARY BOEHLE & STEVE MUIR Phone 375-2511 Wayne, Nebraska

Sports













Tim Jacobsen



John Schutte

The selections for the All-Area boys teams and honorable mention, were made by the Wayne Herald sports staff. Selections were based on court performances in shooting, re-bounding, leadership and sportsman-ship.



Paul Eaton

Wayne Herald Sports selections revealed for boys basketball All-Area first teams

Sports Editor
Underclassmen lead the list for the
Wayne Herald All-Area boys basketball team for the 1987-88 season.
Of the six selections, only two
represent the senior class, along with

three juniors and one sophomore on the first team.

There were many memorable per-formances on the season among the tormances on the season among the area teams, but the six chosen for the first team displayed the honorary talent and sportsmanship worthy of a first team selection. Without turther ado, let's meet the 1987-88 All-Area Team.

The captain of the prestigious quad is senior Nick Engelson from he Wayne Blue Devil squad. ingelson was the catalyst for Wayne nd Head Coach Bob Uhing all pason long.

Engelson proved time and time again that he is more than a scorer, as he proved in the final statistics. On the season he led the team in scoring with a nearly 18 point per game

average.
When he wasn't busy scoring, Engelson took the rebounding chores into his own hands, leading the Blue Devils with over seven caroms per game. And if quickness is what you're looking for, when Engelson wasn't hustling on the baseline, he was giving opponent's headaches with his quick hands.

I He snatched over 100 steals for the season for nearly five per contest.

season for nearly five per contest. Engelson also dished out three assists per game:

The only other senior on the squad of six this season is another Wayne Blue Devil, Scott Hammer. Hammer did a magnificent job of offsetting Engelson throughout the year. In fact Hammer's most memorable performance may have come in the first mance may have come in the first round of district play against West

You might recall that Hammer scored the Blue Devils first 16 points of the contest in Wayne's rout of West Point, enroute to his season high 31

Point, enroute to his season high 31 points.

Hammer finished the season with a 16.6 point per game average. He also thrived on being the intimidator for the Blue Devils adding extra pressure to the opponent. Hammer also snatched five rebounds per game and dished out 2.5 assists per game and dished out 2.5 assists per cutting.

outing.

Turning to the junior class, all eyes Turning to the junior class, all eyes this season seemed to be on Winside junior Tim Jacobsen. Jacobsen had a phenomenal year from all aspects of the game. The 6'0" junior gained recognition as being the leading scorer in the Lewis & Clark Conference with a 29.1 point per game average. average.

There were many times this season when Jacobsen just dominated the whole quarter of a game. He also keyed many of Winside's comeback efforts when they found themselves trailing by 16 or 18 points.

On the rebounding side of the ball, Jacobsen finished with an 8.2 per game average. He also led the team in assists:

The Wakefield Trojans nailed down

Juniors Stuart Clark and Scott Lund were the instrumentalists in Wakefield's bid to having a winning

the post, ended the season with a 10.9 average per game while hauling down nearly eight rebounds per game. "Clark progressed very nicely throughout the year." Head Coach Paul Eaton said.

"We feel he'll even be much im proved next seasen because he is a hard worker." Clark was very much the key to the Trojans. His inside play forced opposing defenses to col-

lapse on him, thus opening up the out-side for the likes of Lund and Mike Nelson and Todd Kratke. Obviously playing in the paint, Clark was sent to the foul line many Clark was sent to the foul line many times this season. However, the junior post led the conference in free throw shooting up until the final two weeks of the regular season. He finished the year second behind Wausa's Ken Claussen. Clark conected on 75 percent of his charity tosses.

Clark and Lund will be the two keys for Wakefield next season. Eaton noted that both will have to improve even more, as they are being pushed

even more, as they are being pushed by underclassmen for the starting

Lund finished the 1987-88 campaign Lund finished the 1987-88 campaign as the leading scorer for the Trojans with a 12.3 per game average. Playing point guard, the junior hustler still hauled down nearly four rebounds per outing, while leading the team in assists.

Incidently this was Lund's second year as a starter for the Trojans.

The final spot of six belongs to Laurel's sophomore sensation John Schutte. The 6'5" youngster is quietly becoming a giant in Bears basket

is a post player. However, Schutte's ability to hit the 12 foot jumper from the baseline was enough to bewilder many opponent's.

Schutte finished the season with a 15.5 point per game average. He also proved to be the big gest horse on the boards in the area; hauling down

the boards in the area, hauling down
11.6 rebounds per game.
The best news of all to Laurel Head
Coach Mark Hrabik is that Schutte is
only a sophomore. That may well be
ad news for many Laurel opponent's the next couple of years.
Incidents, Schutte also made the

Incidently, Schutte also made the first team of the NENAC all conference selections. Schutte was the rerence selections. Scrume was the only underticlassman who was tabbed. Along with these six athletes, the Wayne Herald has tabbed Wakefield Head Coach Paul Eaton as the first recipient of All-Area Coach of the Year.

Year.

Eaton did a magnificent job of pull-ing his team together to surpass the team goals set at the beginning of the

Wakefield came within earshot of a trip to Lincoln and the 1988 State Basketball Tournament, as they lost to Bancroft-Rosalie in the final game that would have qualified them

There were also some fine athletes who didn't make the first team, but made the second team and honorable mention team. The second team is as

Doug Manz Scott Marquardt Chris Nau Steve Heinemann Winside

The honorable mention team included: Jess Zeiss, Wayne; Todd Kratke, Wakefield; Kyle Nixon, Laurel; Matt Hingst and Todd Hohensee, Allen.

Sports Briefs

Wrestling officers picked

An election of 1988 officers was held at the March 8, Winside Junior Wrestling Association meeting. Elected were: Leon Koch, president; Dean Mann, vice president; Joni Jaeger, secretary-treasurer; Judy Jacobsen, publicity, and John Fale, scholarship chairman. Winside will host a tournament on Saturday, April 9. Chairpersons for the day are: concession stand, Judy Jacobsen, Rita Magwire, and Caroline Rabe; ticket takers, Mike Miller and Jim Rabe. September 1998 and Riveger and Ray Jacobsen are in charge of the entry fee. Others helping out include: head table, Joni Jaeger; wall charts, Julie Kant and Kim Sok; table scorers, Dave Jaeger and Dan Bowers; mat equipment and referees, Paul Sok; brackets, Leon Koch; mat runner, Christina Colwell.

Anyone interested in helping in any of these areas should contact the chairperson. Weigh-in for the tournament will be 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., with an approximate start time of 9:45 a.m.

Pre-registration fee is \$3, and the day of the tournament is \$4. Contact Leon Koch at 286-4923 to pre-register. Set-up time for the tournament will be Exident Appl 8:47.00 are 18:40.

be Friday, April 8, at 7:00 p.m.

Brian Hoffman will donate 1/2 a hog for the concession stand and Ray's

Locker will donate the processing fee.

The Winside Association will pay all entry fees for Winside boys, however, if they are a "No Show" the youth will need to relimburse the association for the fee.

Wildcats return from Oklahoma trip

The Wayne State College baseball earn returned from the state of Oklahoma over spring break with a 3-5 record to their credit.

Craig Koehler is currently the stick for the Wildcats batting leading stick for the Wildcars barning .500 on the young season. Koehler leads the team in singles with 12, and has two doubles to his credit also.

Destry Jaeger is currently batting .476 and has eight rbi's with two triples to his name. Randy Yarke is yielding a fair .462 batting average with four doubles and six rbi's for the

Gale Bretschneider is hitting .409 and also has six rbi's on the year. Pat

Salerno yields a .370 average while belting two doubles, a triple and a belting two doughome run to date.

The Wildcats also seem to be using neir speed to their advantage. So far Jayne State has been successful on 15-16 attempts.

The Wildcats will test their luck against Nebraska schools in their next few games. This Monday they play at Peru State. They follow that up against Concordia College on Saturday, March 26 up against Concord Saturday, March 26.

Wayne Bowling

Senior Citizens

On Tuesday, March 15, 25 senior citizens bowled. The John Dall team defeated the Clarence May team. 5859-5817.

High series and games were bowled by: Jerry McGath, 561-191; Harry ed by: Jerry McGath, 561-191; Harry Miller, 543-201; Don Sund, 515-213; John Dall, 515-192; Gordon Nurenberger, 505-176; Perry Johnson, 492-184; Warren Austin, 463-175; Myron Olson, 461-160; Vern Harder, 457-180; Winton Wallin, 456-159; Milton Matthew, 455-164; and Dale Gutshall, 443-159.

On Thursday, March 17, 19 senior defeated the Myron Olson

High Series and game was bowled by Norman Anderson, 535-213; Milton Matthew, 509-187; Charles McDer-mott, 472-210; Myron Olson, 464-164;

Art Brummond, 456-155; Floyd Sullivan, 453-167; and Vern Harder, 448-192.

Tourney Results
At the end of the third week of competition at Mens Open Bowling Tournament at Melodee Lanes in Wayne,
Finkral Trucking out of Norfolk leads

Finkral Trucking out of Norfolk leads in the team event with a 3141 score. Weander Crafts and Harold's Team of Wayne, are even with 2900 each with the money cut off at 2858. In the Doubles category, Arter-Flashkamp of Norfolk lead with a 1343 series. Finkral-Quigley also of Norfolk is second with a 1186, with Finkral-Pospisil also of Norfolk holding down the third spot with a 1166.

1166. In the Singles competition, Ben Flashkamp, Norfolk, leads with a 1697. Arlen Finkral of Norfolk is se-cond with a 1639, while Ken Oehlerk-ing, Sloan, lowa is third with a 1618.



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They will turn right around and Sunday play at Briar Cliff College in Sloux City, lowa, before returning home the 30th, for their home opener against Concordia.

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BOWLING 6 at Melodee

		L	a	nes			
2 . 1995							ı
Monday I	Night -	Ladies		Thursday Nigh			
		WON	LOST		WON	LOST	
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d Equip.		33	11	Stipp-Twite	29	15	
ub		. 32	12	Austin-Brown	27	17	
Queen		28	16	Heithold-Kinslow	25	19	
eroeen Ps		22	22	Johs-Maler	23	21	
ra Laskar		20	24	Lutt-Hansen	22	22	

High scores: Linda Gamble, 227-555; Shear Designs, 898; Jacques, 2602.

Monday Night Ladies
Joni Holdorf. 180 193-399; Bev
Holdorf. 213 Jennifer Cole. 181:
Sandra Gathje. 189: Deb Sherer.
196-501: After Bennett. 181-507;
Sandy Grane. 187-510. Dees-Schulz498; Renee Sandrers. 181-491; Peg
Wheeler. 199; Bev Sturm. 492;
Elaire Pinkelman. 192-497; Alexandre. 181-492. Jenie Bruns. 192-497. Josis Bruns. 484:
Cheryl Hensche, 591.

Thursday Night Couples Lowell Heggemeyer, 228; Ver dina Johs, 180.

Electrolux Sales
C-D-G-Men
Fourth Jug II
Deck Hay Movers
Comm'cl State Bank
Ray's Locker
Wacker Farm Store
Fourth Jug I
Melodee Lares
Logan Vailey Imp.
Dekalb
Lee & Rosie's

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High scores: Kip Bressler and
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Community League Bryan "Ruwe, 210; Jerry Abrahamson, 207; Doug Rose, 233; Mike Sprouls, 223; Perry Jones, 299; Scott Brummond, 245; Barry Kahlkoatter, 235-596; Lee Weander, 222-584; Myron Schuett.

High scores: Dave Nicholson, 216, Dan Rose, 608; Vets Club, 916-2710.

City League
Jerry Baier, 208; Loren Hammer
200; Larry Lueders, 208; Mary
Brummond, 204; Ken Spilitigerber,
207; Alan Riedel, 213; Sid Preston
210; Don Doescher, 203; Dan Rose
213-200; Larry Test, 203.

High scores: Sharon Junck, 96-534: Bowling Belles,-704: Pin plinters, 1965.

Go Go Ladies



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Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The. Wayne Herald is as follows: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's newspaper and 5 p.m. Thursday for Monday's newspaper.

NOTICE PR87-72
Estate of Gale G. Bathke, Deceased.
Notice Is breeby given that the Personal Representative has filled a final account and report of his administration, a formal closing petition for complete settlement for formal probate of vill of said deceased, for determination of felroling and a petition for determination of inertinace tax, which have been set for hearing in perfunce tax, which have been set for hearing in 1988 at 10:00 o'clock a.m., 1988 at 10:00 o'clock a.m.

(s) Pearla A . Benjamin Clerk of the County Court

(Publ.March7,14,21)

NOTICE 4713

Estate of Louise Splittagerber, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filled a final account and report of his administration. a Formal Petition for Complete Settlement After Informal Testate Proceedings for formal probate of Will of said deceased, for determination of heirship; and a Petition for Determination of Inheritance Tax; which have been set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska on the 12th day May, W88. (s) Pearla A. Benjamin Clerk of the County Court

(Publ. March 21, 28, April4)

(Publ. March 21, 28, Aprilla)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON
APPLICATION FOR A CLASS
LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice Isherbey given that the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska will hold or public hearing in the Council Chambers in the City Hall on Tuesday, March 29, 1988 at 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following application for a Class C Liquor License as provided by Section S3-13 of the Nebraska Liquor Control Act:

Darrel E. Moore dba Varsity
Io Main

At said time and place the local governing body of said Municipality will receive competent evidence under oath, either orally or by afficient, frontiny person to the control of the provided by the control of the control of the control of the Ionaton of the Control of the Ionaton of the Control of the Ionaton of Said License, as provided by Ionaton of Carol J. Brummond. CMC

Carol J. Brummond. CMC

y law. Carol J . Brummond, CMC City Clerk (Publ . March 21)

NOTICE
There will be a meeting of the Wayne Recrea in Board, Monday, March 21, 1988 at 6:30 p.m. in eWayne City Hail. An agenda for the meeting is railtable in the City Clerk's Office.

Jim Keating, Secretary

(Publ. March 21)

LEGAL NOTICE (Publ. March 21)
TO WHOM, IT MAY CONCERN: In the Matter of the Change of Name of Virigina Dean Gries.
Notice is hereby given that on March 17. 1986.
Notice is hereby given that on March 17. 1986.
Notice is hereby given that on March 17. 1986.
Notice is hereby given that on March 17. 1986.
Notice is hereby given that on March 17. 1986.
Notice is hereby given that on March 17. 1986.
Notice is hereby given that on March 17. 1986.
Notice is hereby given that he way to make the march 18. 1986.
Notice is hereby given that is hereby given that a hearing with be held before the District Judge of said court at 10:00 a.m. on May 4. 1986.
Or as soon thereafter as the same may be heard.
VIRGINIA DEAN GRIES,
Ry Robert 8. Earn 14. 11. 18)
ALLEN BOARD OF EDUCATION

(Publ. March 21, 28, April 4, 11, 18)
ALLEN BOARD OF EDUCATION
PROCEEDINGS
The Allen Board of Education met in regular session at the Allen Public School at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, March 14, 1988.
Regular meeting called to order by Matt Stapleton. Chairman. Present: Matt Stapleton.

Smitti. 3 addson mader medion to accept property change as described in petition. Anderson second-ed. Carried 50.

Supt. Werner read invoices. Anderson moved to accept as read. Lund seconded. Carried 50.

Supt. Werner read invoices. Anderson moved to accept as read. Lund seconded. Carried 50.

Bills. Presented and Approved: Hot Lunch Fund. 2,352.44. General 19.

Marchael St. A. Bills. Presented and Approved: AT 8.17.

Armerican Heart Assoc. 39.00; Anderson Lumber. Carrier St. St. Bills. British Chase. Carci. 13.85; Chase Manhattan. 37.79; Chase. Carci. 39.37; Continental Research. 16.38; Duncan Institute. 51:92; Ecolab Pest Elimination. 22.00; E. Sur. 19.15; British Carrier. Supr. 19.00; Anderson. 20.00; E. Sur. 19.

Carrier. Supr. 19.00; A. Sur. 19.00; Anderson. 20.00; Second. 20.00; Anderson. 20.00; Second. 20.00; Anderson. 20.00; Anders

PUBLIC NOTICE
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CITY OF WAYNE
Nancy L. Braden, Treasurer
August 1, 1987 to January 31, 1988



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Receipts :1	501,408.30CR 1,514,030.32CR
Sub Total	
Expenses	467,123.49DR
Balance	
Re-cap Receipts	Re-cap Expenses
Taxes	Mayor & Council
Licenses & Permits	City Attorney 9,512.09
Intgovt. Rév. Federal	City Administrator 17,948.02
Intgovt. Rev. State	Clerk/Treasurer 21,463.26
Intgovt, Rev. Local	Police
Service Fees	Fire 10,610.08
Miscellaneous & Other	Street 102,651.76
Sub Total	Park 18,249.64
Airport	Rec 15,357.50
Total	Pool 8,880.72
	Transfer Station
•	Public Building & Grounds 14,658.75
*	Building & Planning
	Senior Citizens
	Library
	Civil Defense
	Sub Total 448,449.63
•	Airport 18,673.86
	Total

Re-cap Receipts	
Taxes 185,575.99 Licenses & Permits 7,688.99 Irigovt. Rev. Federal 80.00 Inigovt. Rev. State 118,500.57 Intgovt. Rev. Local 87,036.72 Ser vice Fees 37,571.73	Mayor & Council 14,994,52 City Attorney 9,512,69 City Administrator 17,948,02 Cierk/Treasurer 21,483,26 Police 137,601,67 Fire 10,610,08
Wiscellaneous & Other 34,446,60 Sub Total 470,650,51 Airport 30,557,76 Total 501,406,30	Street 102,651,76



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Terry & Michael Thies

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Dr. J.A. Rademacher 286-4276

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Feed, Fertilizer, Fuel, Chemicals See Us For All Your Needs Pilger — 396-3414 Winside - 286-4277

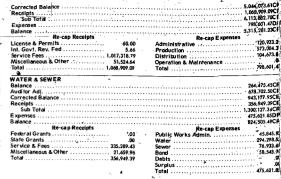


Winside Alfalfa Dehy, Inc.

Marvin R. Cherry Manager Res. Ph. 286-4204 P.O. Box 38 Winside, NE 68790 Ph. (402) 286-4491

Weible Transfer

Local and Long Distance Trucking Livestock & Grain 286-4580



Honoring

Farmers are efficient producers

U.S. farmers today produce over 80 percent more crop output on a care of land than did their fathers. Today, one hour of farm labor produces 16 times as much food and other crops as it did in the 1919-21 period.

New technology has made these gains possible. The productivity of the land now depends upon the skill and knowledge with which capital applied. The bigger the volume that farmers can raise and sell, the lower the productivity of the the product cost per item. So U.S. consumers, gain from the increase is farm production efficiency.

The following chart on productivity indicates how labor requirement have changed since the beginning of the 19th century.

Labor required to produce wheat, corn, and cotton

	Hours			:
	1800	1935-39	1955-59	1980-8
Vheat (100 bushels)	373	67	17	:
Corn (100 bushels)	344	108	· 4 20	:
Cotton (1 bale)	601	209	74	
T. 11	(book O5 b	ushale for corn	and 14

And the following chart shows yield changes since 1800

Yields per acre of wheat, corn, and cotton.

	1800	1940	1960	19	85.
Wheat (bu)	15	15	20		
Corn (bu)	25	29	55		1
Cotton (pounds)	154	253	446	•	6

In 1790, 3,000 bales of cotton were produced. With the advent of all cotton gin in 1793, production rose to 73,000 bales by 1800. Other crop produced at this time include 160 million bushels of grain products, 22 ml lion bushels of wheat, 107 million pounds of tobacco, and 300 million boar feet of lumber.

Food prices rise less than other consumer prices

Food prices rose 3.2% in 1986, slightly higher than the 2.3% increase in 1985, according to the Consumer Price Index.

The farm prices of food products, that is, the value of the farm goods that go into the food product, went down for a second consecutive year making the 1986 farm value of food the lowest since 1979. Following a 7.1% decline in 1985, the farm value of food fell 1.3% lower. value of food fell 1.3% lower

The farm value averaged 30% of the retail cost for a "market basket" of foods purchased in grocery stores, down from 31% in 1985 and 34% in 1984.

34% in 1984.

The farm share of the food dollar has declined recently because abundant food supplies have held down farm prices while rising costs to processors and distributors have boosted retail prices.

About 25 percent of last year's

About 25 percent of last year's food spending went back to farmers, who received about \$89 billion. This share is lower than the 30 percent farm value share for the market basket of food because it includes the much lower 16 percent. includes the much lower 16 percent farm share for away-from-home food spending.





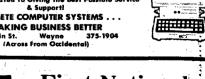
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Annual Control of the	
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS	
Balance	192,895.16CR
Auditor Adi	104 490 7000
Corrected Balance	29 214 27CD
Receipts	82,955,05CR
Long Term Debt	20,000,00CR
Sub Total	20,000.WCR
Bond Payment	
Expenses	20,000.00DR
Expenses	18,782.50DR
Balance	92,386.92CR
Re-cap Receipts	Re-cap Expenses
Taxes	Various Purpose Bond #6 4.438.75
Intgovt. Rev. State	Various Purpose Bond 7 10.575.00
Miscellaneous & Other 36,247.46	Various Purpose Bond /8 3,768.75
Total	Total
1985 IMPROVEMENT FUND	
Balance	
Auditor Adj.	310,540,46DR
Corrected Balance	2,374 99DR
Receipts	312,915.45DR
Sub Total	8,340.85CR
Sub Total	304,574.60DR
Expenses	16,292.91DR
Balance	
Re-cap Receipts	Re-cap Expenses
Taxes	
Miscellaneous & Other	Extensions 16,292.91
Total 0 240.05	

SECURITIES	
General	
Balance	Electric
Investment Securities	Balance
SUD 101 M	Investment Securities 978,151.13 Sub Total 3,446,007.33
Redeemed Securities	Redeemed Securities 936,664.99
Balance	Balance
Water & Sewer	
Bal ance 738,309.61	
Investment Securities	1.00
Sub Total 987, 182.43	
Redeemed Securities 325,805.61	· ·
Ballance	
Trust & Agency	Special Assessments
Balance 3.027 53	Balance 244.338.84
Investment Securities	Redeemed Securities 1.708 84
Total	Balance 242,630.00 TOTAL SECURITIES 3,979,770.00

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Food and fiber industry

There are 21 million people working in agriculture. Each additional \$1 billion of agricultural or food and fiber demand creates 30,000 to 35,000 additional jobs and adds a total of \$2 billion to the Nation's Green National Product Nation's Gross National Product

Each \$1 billion earned from farm exports in 1986 created another \$1.51 billion of output in the U.S economy, for a total of \$2.51 billion In 1986, 0.8 million (or 781,000 full time jobs) related to agricultural exports. Nearly 450,000 of those were non/farm jobs assembling; processing, and distributing farm products for export. Activity Number Workers

	In millions)
Farming	2.1
Services	4.1
Manufacturing	1.3
Food	1.4
Food Textiles	1.6
Distribution	
Wholesaling and Retai	ling 6.2
Food Service	3.8
Transportation	.5
TOTAL	21.0

Facts on agriculture and the hungry

The U.S. is the world's largest food donor.

In 1985, the U.S. exported \$1.3 billion under PL 480, the Food for Peace program. African drought relief accounted for this higher-than-usual level of food aid. In.1986, world food needs weren't as great. Weath-er still drives world agriculture, however, and is increasing estimates of world food shortages for 1988. Severe drought in India and Ethiopia and inadequate rainfall in many African countries have increased world food needs to 26 million tons. World Food Needs

U.S. Shipments

84/85	11.7 mil. tons			7.5 mil tons
85/86	8.8 mil. tons	/		. 7,5 mil. tons 6.7 mil. tons
86/87	6.6 mil. tons			6.5 mil. tons (est.)
87/88	26.0 mil. tons			6.1 mil. tons (est.)
Ag	rowing portion of the	: USDA budget goe	es to feec	ling the hungry in

The number of Americans facing hunger in 1986 was 20 million,

The number of Americans facing hunger in 1986 was 20 million, according to the Physicians Task Force on Hunger. That number continues to grow. More and more families are standing in soup lines, whereas in the 1970's the hungry was largely made up of single men. Although many programs were cut in 1980. USDA costs for these programs have increased 42% (not adjusted for inflation). The total cost for various food distribution programs was 20 billion in 1986. Programs include: the Food Stamp program, Women, Infants and Children programs. Child nutrition programs and other. Funding is also provided by private organizations and some state and local organizations mostly in the form of "emergency food assistance." food assistance.

food assistance."

The food problem in some Third World countries has prompted Lloyd Timberlake in his book Only One Earth to remark that "the average British cat eats twice as much animal protein every day as the average African citizen." Further, the estimated cost of maintaining a British cat is \$260 per year; a figure that is "more than the average annual income of the one billion people who live in the world's 15 poorest nations," he says.

We can't attest to the cost of feeding a cat in Britain. The British spend about \$900 per person annually on their own food, beverages, and alcohol. To take nothing away from the desperate need of poor countries for protein, it still can be said that the kind of animal protein in cat food wouldn't cause very many people to salivate, nor would it likely send very many to the stump to advocate that we kill the cat and send the cat food to the "poor people around the world."

National **Day - 1988**

Public Affairs

Public Affairs.

AGRICULTURE IS

MORE THAN FOOD

We depend on farmers for our food and a lot more besides.

We count on farmers for obvious non-food items: wool and cotton for our clothing; leather for our shoes, belts, luggage, and other leather goods"; pulp for paper and wood for our homes, other buildings, and furniture; and fiber for sacks, bags, and boxes. The American Paper Institute reports that paper and paperboard production averaged two pounds per person per day in January 1986.

Farmers produce our tobacco, another nonfood product. The greenhouse and nursery business,

another nonfood product. The greenhouse and nursery business, which is predominantly nonfood agriculture, has grown in dollar volume until it generates more cash farm income, \$5.8 billion, than either the \$1.9 billion for tobacco or the \$2.7 billion for cotton. Forest products add \$1.4 billion to farm cash income; wool adds \$55 million. Agricultural mining is an \$18 billion industry directly employing more than 100,000 people.

Then there are common non-

more than 100,000 people.

Then there are common nonfood items we might not readily
think of as "agricultural:" there's
grass seed for lawns, bird seed for
the birds, and how about pet food
for dogs and cats? People spent \$6billion last year for dog and cat
food, nine and one-half billion pounds
of it, says the Pet Food Institite.
The more exotic agricultural
products are something to contem-

products are something to contemplate as you relax and go fishing, maybe to bait your hook with a worm or other bait from a bait farm. worm or other bat from a pate fain. That's an agricultural product, too. You'll find agricultural products in gasohol fuel, industrial alcohol, adhesives, cosmetics, fragrances, coap, candles, paints, chewing gum, utility poles, lead pencils, and pesticides containing substances such as prior time and persetting.

fact that the vaccine may have been cultured in an egg, (an agricultural product.) About one-fourth of all prescription drugs contain agricul-

nonfood agriculture is still all around us. It's big business, not to be swept under the rug, especially if the broom is made from broom corn.

Yep, that's agriculture

Agriculture

U.S. Department of Agriculture - Office of Governmental and

nicotine and pyrethrum.

Next time your doctor gives you a shot, try to take your mind off the needle by concentrating on the

We've come a long way from old nonfood agricultural standbys such as straw mattresses, feather dusters, mustard plasters, leather chaps, and six-shooter holsters, but

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LEGION AUXILIARY

The Roy Reed American Legion Auxiliary Post 252 met Monday with 10 members answering roll call. Loraine Denklau, president, conducted the meeting by opening with the flag salute and preamble. Audrey Quinn led in prayer. The secretary and treasurer's reports were given.

A thank you letter was read from the Slouxland Blood Bank for the auxiliary's help. Forty-one pints of blood were received.

Lorraine thanked the members who helped with the Legion's birth day celebration and she gave a

day celebration and she gave a report on the March 5 district con-vention at Emerson. The Constitution will be updated by

Shirley Fleer, Irene Ditman and Arline Zoffka and typed by Carol

Bloomfield.
County government day in Wayne will be March 17. Plans were made and helpers assigned for the March

committee of Carol Rempfer Carol Bloomfield, Goldie Selders and Marcella Schellenberg was ap-pointed to compile a monthly serving list. Hostess was Mrs. Schellenberg.

The next meeting will be Monday, April 11 at 8 p.m. YOUTH GROUP

YOUTH GROUP

Ten members of the Trinity
Lutheran Church Youth Group met
after the March 13 service. They
decided Saturday, May 14 will be the
date for the youth rummage sale fundraiser. It will be at the church from
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. They will also be having a bake sale and serving snacks
and beverages. Anyone who would

NEWS FROM THE SENIOR CENTER
Tillie and Marvin Rastede shared their VCR tape of Austria, Germany and Switzerland with the Wakefield Senior Citizens last Thursday. Friday winners at cards were Mabel Thomsen, Sylvia Mallum, Arnold Brudigam and Helen.Carlson. Harry wills was quest speaker on Monday wills was quest speaker on Monday

Mills was guest speaker on Monday and told of his world travels as a Mer

chant Marine. Tuesday, a VCR tape, "The Flight of the Whooping Crane"

Coming Events Monday, March 21: South Sloux Ci-

Monday, March 21: South Sloux City comes for pool.

Tuesday, March 22: Pastor Bertels speaker, 12:45 p.m.

Thursday, March 24: Hearing tested by Don Smith, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Friday, March 25: Birthday party honoring all March birthdays:

Meal Menu March 21: Soup and sandwich, tomato juice, cheese chunks,

pie.
Tuesday, March 22: Roast pork

baked apple.

mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, sauerkraut salad, bread and butter,

Wednesday, March 23: Salmon

loaf, creamed potatoes, diced car-rots, pineapple salad, bread and but

ter, pears. t Thursday, March 24: Pepper steak, mashed potatoes, broccoli and

Wakefield_News

like to donate rummage items can call Peg. Eckert or deliver to the church after May 1.

church after May 1.

The youth will help serve breakfast after the Easter sunrise service. They will, set up tables Saturday, April 2 at 1 p.m. There will be a youth raily conference at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Coleridge Sunday, April 24 from 3 to 6 p.m.

The youth are tentatively planning a summer trip to the Passion Play in the Black Hills in either July or August, provided they can raise enough funds.

There will be a ham dinner at St.

enough funds.
There will be a ham dinner at St.
Peters Church in Pilger on Sunday,
April 17. Winside's youth group will
be selling advance tickets for it. Serving will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
and the brass choir will entertain at 8 .m. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for

children.
The next meeting will be Sunday,
April 10 at 1:30 p.m.
Letha DuBois, reporter.
BUSY BEES
Nei Thompson hosted the March 16
meeting of the Busy Bees Club with
all 11 members present. The meeting
opened with the flag salute and
reading of the club collect. Roli call
was a poem or reading on spring or was a poem or reading on spring or St. Patrick's day. The secretary and treasurer reports were given. Members discussed taking a May tour but will decide at the next

meeting.
Ruby Ritze was remembered for her February birthday. Irene Meyer led the craft lesson with each member making a wooden bead and pompom bear on skies.

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287-2728

The next meeting will be Wednes day, April 20 at Ella Mae Clevelands Helen Holtgrew will be lesson leader Each member is to bring a Mother article and a picture of their mother.
BOYS HONORED

BOYS HONORED

The parents of the boys basketball team hosted a potluck supper for them on Tuesday in the school multipurpose room. Sixty-five guests attended including 13 of the 15 team members. Special guests included Don Leighton, school superintendent, and his wife, Marilyn; Ron Leapley, school principal, and his wife, Barb; Jim Winch, athletic director, and his wife; Randy Geier, coach and his daughter; and five of the six cheerleaders.

Special cakes were decorated by Lorraine Prince and Clara Heinemann for desert.

PITCH CLUB

Cliff and Elsa Burris hosted the March 15 Tuesday Night Pitch Club. Prizes were won by George Farren and Dorothy Jo Andersen.— The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 19 at Dorothy Jo Andersens.

FILM SHOWN

FILM SHOWN
Aid Association for Lutherans
Branch 1960 of St. Paul's Lutheran
Church and AAL Branch 5946 of
Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside
co-sponsored with the parents of the
post prom party, the showing of the
film "Get Involved Before Your Kids
Do." It deals with the problem of
tenance drugs and alcohol. Approxteenage drugs and alcohol. Approx-imately 35 adults attended the film showing on March 13 at the elemen showing of work books and a free gift were given to each of those present. Funds received will be used to help with the post prom party in Win-

side.

TOPS
Four members of TOPS NE 589
met Wednesday for weigh-in. The
heart contest ended. A spring flower
contest will start next week and run



for six weeks. The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 23 at Marian Iversens at 6:30 p.m. Anyone wan-ting more information can call

286-4425.

The Clarence Pfeiffers hosted the March 15 Jolly Couples Club with the Warren Jacobsen as guests. Prizes were won by Fritz Witt, Carl Troutman, Mrs. Warren Jacobsen and Mrs. Daie Krueger.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 19 at the Carl Troutmans.

WEBELOS

Rose Jensen led the Webelos in a lesson on alcohol abuse as part of their fitness program at their March

14 meeting. Jason Jensen served

The next meeting will be today (Monday) at the fire hall at 3:45 p.m. Greg Mundil will bring treats.

MODERN MRS.

MODERN MRS.
Mrs. George Voss hosted the March 15 Modern Mrs. Club with Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt as a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. Stan Soden, Mrs. Orville Lage and Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt.
The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 19 at Mrs. Frank Weibles.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, March 21: Kindergarten L-Z; Swing Choir clinic, Coleridge.

Tuesday, March 22: No school,

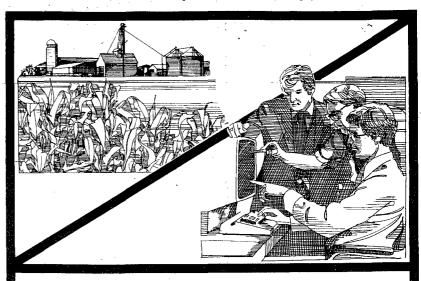
parent teacher conference.

Wednesday, March 23:
Kindergarten L-Z; ABE class, 7 p.m.

Thursday, March 24: Kindergarten

A-K; adult education class, cooking
with herbs and spices, high school,
7-9 p.m.

with herbs and spices, high school, 7-9 p.m.
Friday, March 25: Kindergarfen L. Z; state speech contest, Lincoln, Saturday, March 26: Junior high vocal clinic, Wausa.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ritze traveled to Wichita, Kan. March 9 to 12 to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Armin Fischer. Mr. Fischer is Ruby's brother and is recovering from heart surgery.



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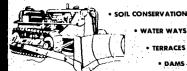
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. TEDDACES

• DAMS

WILDLIFE TREE WINNERS:

The Lower Elkhorn held a drawing for free wildlife trees during the Ag Expo-88 which was recently held at the Sunset Plaza, Norfolk. The winners are: Darrel Claus, Pilger, NE; Cathy Sangis, Norfolk, NE; Clinda Smith, Winside, NE; Paul Stuthman, Norfolk, NE; Gloma Zobel, Norfolk, NE; Bobetto Volgugrdsen, Norfolk, NE. We will be contacting the winners, by mail, and let them know when and where they can pick up their trees. Cangratulations, and we hope you will enjoy and protect natura's beauty.

The Ag Expo-88 was well received. The NRD thanks everyone who stopped in our booth, and we hope you found us to be informational.

NRO REQUESTS SUPPORT OF

A chemigation training and examination session will be offered at the Blue Room of the Ville Inn, Norfolk, on Thursday, March 31, 1988. The approximate four hour training session will begin promptly at 10 a.m. Cost of the session is \$15, and pre-registration is required. An additional training session is planned in Schuyler, April 4, 1988 at 1 p.m. It will be held at the Cooperative Extension Office.

rension Office.

According to the Nebraska Chemigation Act, all in-dividuals who intend to be applicators of chemicals through irrigation systems must attend a training ses-

sion and pass a written examination.

For further details or to pre-register for either session, contact your local Cooperative Extension Agent.

WINDBREAK AND WILDLIFE TREES:

Tree planting season is fast approaching. To-date the NRD has sold 163,050 which is twice as many trees as last year. If you intend to order trees with the Lower Elkhorn NRD this year, please submit your orders this month. We no longer take any orders after April 1, 1088

1988.
Consider the money saving benefits of a windbreak: windbreak on four sides of a house can save 40% is heating costs; increased weight gains of livestock as result of protection from winter winds; Wheat, ry, barley, and out yields have shown increased productio potential when these crops are protected from the wind; Farmstead protection from drifting snow.

Plan your windbreak now for future benefits.

SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION STEWARD AWARD

WINNERS:
During the Area Soil Conservation Service Awards
Meeting the Lower Elkhorn gresented four Soil and
Water Conservation Steward Awards. Those receiving
awards were: Jo Ann Hattig. Dixon County SCS Clerk. Jo
Ann he

Bonnie Lund, Wayne County SCS Clerk, Bonnie has 18 years in the conservation field. Evelyn Maslorika, Burt County SCS Clerk, Evelyn joined the NRD in 1977. Robert Tucker, Soil Conservation Technician, Pierce County. Bob has 25 years in the conservation field with SCS and strongly promotes the conservation of our natural resources through wildlife and tree planting programs. The Lower Elkhorn NRD feels grateful for our associa-

LENRO WATER LEVEL MONITORING:

15-37-1-1120-2

During the early to mid-seventies, declining ground-vater levels caused much concern. It was speculated that increased irrigation development had caused the lowering of our groundwater levels, and would actually deplete our supply.

As a résult of this concern, in 1976 the Lower Elkhorn

deplete our supply.

As a result of this concern, in 1976 the Lower Elkhorn
NRD began measuring static (non-pumping) water levels
in 300 Irrigation wells within the District. The goal was
to collect long-term data that would help establish a
corrolation between the amount of Irrigation development and the equilibrium of discharge and recharge. It
was at this time that Northeast Nebraska experienced
a drought period, coupled with increased Irrigation
development. People questioned whether the groundwater aquifers would ever recharge to previous levels
under these conditions.

Through the District Program, water levels in observation wells are measured in the spring and fall. Spring
measurements are useful in determining amounts of
groundwater in storage each year before Irrigation
starts. Fall measurements are useful in evaluating the
effects of annual water use.

Through research we have learned that water-level
fluctuations during abnormal weather conditions may
be accentuated by farming practices. Our data indicates
that although water levels did decline during heavy ir-

that although water levels did decline during heavy irrigation use at a time of drought, water tables were recharged upon the return of normal, to above normal, rainfall. Within the District, an average well showed a decline of 2-7 feet during the period of 1976-1982. The wells, however, did recharge and, in some axes, reached 2-3 feet above the original 1976 level.

Lower Eikhorn NRD's data indicates that many factors may be responsible for our periodic water shorteners.

and that judgment must be exercised when evaluating the significance of water-level changes. The NRD will continue to monitor and collect data for future pro-

REMINDERS

REMINDENS:

CHEMICATORS—you have until June 1, 1988 to renew your chemigation permits. The renewal cost is \$10, and the renewal cost is \$10, and the renewal form must include name, certification number, and certification expiration date of all certified applicators. If you have any questions, contact the LENRO at 371-7313.

Tree orders must be into the LENRD by April 1, 1988.

CALINDAR OF EVINTS:
March 20.26 - National Wildlife Week
March 20.23 - Nebreake Rurd Water Asset. Convention, Columbus
March 23 - LENIED Board of Directors Meetings, Wild Ins. Notfolk
March 31 - Chemigation Certification Frainfage.
Wild Ins. Notfolk
March 31 - Chemigation Certification Frainfage
March 31 - Chemigation Certification Frainfage
April 3 - Mappy Easter
April 4 - Chemigation Certification Insighteemion Office, Schuyler

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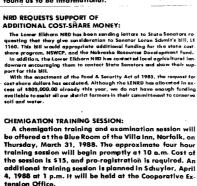
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TOWN AND COUNTRY

TOWN AND COUNTRY

"A personality trait that I think I possess in starting a new business" was the roll call when six members of the Town and Country Extension Club met March 12 in the Dean Owens home. Mary Temme of Wayne

John Paulsen, vice presi Mrs. Lowell Olson reported on the last meeting and read the treasurers

Mary Temme was in charge of ex-

tension club survey sheets.

Mrs. Larry Wittler had the lesson
"Turning Ideas and Projects Into

Mrs. Lowell Olson will host the club on April 5 when Mrs. John Paulsen will have the lesson "Time to be a Better Me." Better Me."
PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

Fourteen were present for the cooperative dinner served at the Presbyterlan Church fellowship hall Wednesday preceding the meeting of the United Presbyterian Women. the United Presbyterian Womer Mrs. Erwin Morris was coffee chair This was the last dinner of the

Mrs. Milton Owens conducted the business meeting. Guests were Mrs. Norma Jenkins of Norfolk and Mrs. Clarence Hoeman of Hoskins.

Mrs. Etta Fisher reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Erwin Morris read the treasurer's report.

The group made preparations for the quilt that will be made in commemoration of the church centennial that will be held this year. A special

that will be held this year. A special meeting is planned for Wednesday, March 30 at 1:30 p.m. at the church to work on the quilt.

Mrs. Esther Batten had the lesson "Jephtha's Daughter." The group sang "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" with Mrs. Tillie Jones accompanist.

meeting closed with prayer. Next meeting will be April 6. CORRECTION

Some Information was inadvertent-

ly omitted in Thursday's Wayne Herald in the item on the Carroll Womans Club. It should have read: The Womans Club recently pur-chased two large coffee makers, eight coffee servers. and dish drainers and pads for the auditorium kitchen.

auction to be held at the next meeting on April 14 at 1:30 p.m. at the steak house. The auction will consist of new craft articles and baked items.

Home Sweet Home by the group to be the theme for the May Tea that will be held May 12. May Tea that will be held May 12. Throughout the club year 1987-88 each program was the study of a different country that included Western Europe: Sweden and Denmark, England and Denmark, England and Wales, Mexico and Viet Nam, and Mrs. Lila Hansen of Winside presented a Video Tape of Alaska at the Thursday meeting. presented a viscoting.
the Thursday meeting.
SENIOR CITIZENS

Fifteen were present last Monday when the Senior Citizens met at the fire hall for cards

Prizes went to Mrs. Perry Johnson Mrs. Mamie Jensen and Frank Cunn-ingham. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rohlff.

a Stolz will host the meeting to

day (Monday).

MAPPY WORKERS

Mrs. Adolph Rohlff hosted the Happy. Workers Social Club Tuesday.
There were 11 members present.
Card prizses went to Mrs. Arthur
Cook, Mrs. Don Frink and Mrs.
Erenst lunch.

Ernest Junck.

Mrs. Frink will host the club on

Wednesday, April 20. HILLCREST CLUB

Mrs. Esther Batten hosted the Hillcrest Social Club meeting Tues-day. There were eight members and a guest, Mrs. Tillie Jones, present. Mrs. Etta Fisher read an article, "Spring Poem" written by Edgar Guest.

Guest.
The afternoon was spent playing 10 point pitch and Mr... Batten served.

Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

Hoskins News

PEACE GOLDEN

FELLOWSHIP
The Peace Golden Fellowship met
with Mr. and Mrs. George
Langenberg Sr. Wednesday afternoon. Harold Wagner, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. John David read the report of the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's

report.
Church greeters for April will be Mr. and Mrs. George Langenberg Sr. The hostess, assisted by Shirley Wagner, provided readings and contests pertaining to St. Patrick's Day for entertainment.

or entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. William Wohlfeil will host the next meeting on April 20.

HOSKINS SENIORS

Mrs. Art Behmer was coffee chair-man when the Hoskins Seniors met at the fire hall Tuesday afternoon. Card prizes went to Carl Hinzman, Walter

Koehler and Pete Fenske. The next meeting will be on March 29 with Mrs. Pete Fenske in charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marten and

98 BB

Frank Marten entertained for dinner March 13 honoring their grandson and great grandson, Taven La Croix, who was confirmed at Trinity Lutheran Church that morning. Other guests included Kathy La Croix of Pierce, Jon Scheinost and Jason La Croix of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marten, Adam and Samantha of Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Vern Fuhrman of Norfolk to Lincoln March 13 where they attended graduation exercises at the Lincoln School of Commerce. Frank Marten entertained for dinne

Tiffanie Fuhrman, daughter of the Vern Fuhrmans and granddaughter of the Lyle Marotz's, was one of the

Mrs. Zola Dean and Gary Dean and laughter of Wichita, Kan., were

daughter of Wichita, Kan., were Monday evening visitors in the Mrs. Ann Nathan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane Marotz went to Lincoin March 13 where they attended the scholarship recognition dinner at the University East Campus Student Union. Their son, Erin, was one of the high ranking sophomores. of the high ranking sophomores honored at the dinner.

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The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 19 with Mrs. Emma Eckert as

Mir. and Mrs. Conrad Wagner of Buhl, Idaho came March 9 to visit in the Lynn Roberts home. They left for home Monday. Brad Roberts of Omaha spent the weekend in the Lynn Roberts home. Mr. and Mrs. Fimer

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wittler of Spirit Lake, lowa, Mrs. Mildred Dunn, Mrs. Lorene Patent and Mrs. Murray Leicy, all of Randolph, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler, Benii,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler, Benij-Bobby and Tom were dinner guests recently in the Ervin Wittler home. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen went to DeWitt, March 5 and were weekend guests in the Clint Van Winkle home. They returned home

March 7.
Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hansen enter-tained to honor the host's birthday on March 8. There were five tables of march s. There were tive rables or cards played and prizes went to Elnora Heithold, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hansen, Ron Sebade, Walter Jager and Mrs. Larry Slevers. A cooperative lunch was served.

Lori Shufeldt of Sloux City spent Lori Shufeldt of Sloux City spent-last-weekend-with-her-grandparents-Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler. Joining the group for dinner on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Williams, Jack and Mary of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leicy and Mr. and Mr. Harold Wittler, Benjl, Bobby and Tom. The event honored the March Tom. The event honored the March 16 birthday of Mrs. Ervin Wittler and

16 birthday of Mrs. Ervin Wittler and the March 18 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler. Guests Sunday: afternoon in the Mrs. Irone Larsen home were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Magdanz, Lucas and Anna of Lincoin; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Spence, Derek and Daniel, all of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson of Winside, Mrs. Norman Magdanz and Duane Gruenke all of Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schrad and Mrs. Elivera Dempster, all of and Mrs. Elvera Dempster, all of Norfolk, were visitors in the Irene Larsen home March 7.

Larsen nome March 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork and
Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swanson had supper on March 11 honoring Mrs.
Swanson's birthday. The Forks spent
the evening in the Swanson home.
Alvin Leerar of Britt, lowa was a
March 11 dipner quest in the Allen

March 11 dinner guest in the Allen Frahm home. The men were Navy

March 4 evening guests in the George Jorgensen home honored the ostess' birthday. Those present ere Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jorgensen, were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jorgensen, Alycia, Adam and Aaron of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. La Verle Hochstein and Karl, Kami and Chad Billheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Milligan and Troy and Carolyn Ferris, all of Carroll.

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have went by the wayside because of policy that has allowed our economy

policy that has allowed our economy and our standard of living to slide downward, not upward, "said Jones. Jones said one person can make a difference and that is why he is running for the First Congressional District seat. "I'm running as a representative for 'we the people' of the United States of America, not just 'we the people' of the First District," he said.

Jones said he realizes the difficult

Jones said he realizes the difficult task ahead in trying to unseat incum-bent Bereuter. Bereuter has won in

wayne County by overwhelming margins in previous elections.
He is waging a battle to make his name secognized throughout the first district. "I have been an activist. I have not been unheard of, yet no mark how well any of its like to thick we ter how well any of us like to think we are well-known, we are not known near well enough," he mentioned. "It's hard work. But nothing wor-thwhile is ever easy."

JONES CRITICIZED the U.S. ad ministration for "poking its nose try-ing to be the defense umbrella for the entire world."

"We need to recognize our true friends. But we cannot be true friends to everyone across this world," he added.

Deployment of troops to Honduras and aid to the Contras is a bad deci-

Jones said his AAM organization experience, testifying "dozens and dozens of times" before senate and house committees in Washington, is a plus. "I know how to work, and how to work well, with many Republicans and Democrats already there. They know how I stand," he said.

Political offices he has held previously have included the school board and president of the first rural water district.

Improving the economy by addressing the U.S.'s deficit budget would aid in controlling the problems

of drug abuse, family abandonment, child abuse, alcoholism. "All of this is spawned, in the Infancy of it, mosily by the economy [jobs]. Both parents have to work just to provide the needs of sheiter, food and clothing. This takes them away from the children." he added.
"We need good day care facilities until we can get this devastating piece of legislation turned around where everybody doesn't have to work 24 hours a day or two or three jobs, both parents." of drug abuse, family aban

bs, both parents." AID research needs to be govern ment-funded, he said.

JONES FINDS himself clarifying a subject matter that often appears on the campaign trail.
"There is absolutely no connection

with the posse comitatus and the American Agriculture Movement. Our thrust is through the system of government and is the most creditable and Pecognizable organization in Washington, D.C. to-day "be said." day," he said.

day," he said.

Jones has received the endorsements of the AFL-CIO and the Teamsfers. Unions becoming smaller and smaller "is a bad happening," said Jones.

"I've walked the halls arm and arm with labor, arm and arm with the farm organizations, church

the farm organizations, church groups and consumer groups," he ad-ded.

On a panel

be a member of the Agriculture Committee, which will advise Karnes on issues af fecting international, national and local agricultural issues.



Laurel News

256-3470

BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Laurel-Concord District 54 Board of Education held their regular monthly meeting on March 14.

. The spotlight of the month was home economics teacher Sally Ebmeier. Mrs. Ebmeier told the board about the home economics department and the projects that the department was currently working on in affiliation with the classes

The track facility issue was left for further discussion at next month's

The board approved of the Educa-tional Service Unit Contract for the 1988-89 school year. The board will be obtaining various bids for the sand-ing and refinishing of both the old and new gym floors.

Craig Monson, Booster Club presi-

craig Monson, Booster Club president, told the board of David Ellis' recommendations for the modernization of the weight room. They were a computer software program for those participating in the weight program and updating equipment in the weight program and updating equipment in the weight room that could possibly be dangerous to the students. Monson said that the Booster Club would be willing to raise about \$2,000 for the weight training facility. The Booster Club also expressed that they would like to pay for two faculty members like to pay for two faculty members training for using the equipment, a two day affair.

Contracts were approved for cer-tified staff for the 1988-89 school year as recommended by the administration.

ALTAR SOCIETY

ALTAR SOCIETY
Fourteen members, along with
Father Hunke, met for St. Mary's
Altar Society on March 10.
Charlotte Anderson opened the
business meeting with a prayer. Daffodil sales after the weekend masses
of March 19 and 20 will go as proceeds for the American Cancer Socie-

ceeds for the American Cancer Socie-ty.
On Monday, March 28 at St. Mary's in Laurel, the Rural North Central Deanery Council of Catholic Women will hold their annual spring meeting. The meeting will begin at 1 p.m. with registration at 12:30.
A talk was then given on the

A talk was then given on the 'Deacon Program" by Marilyn

"Deacon Program" by Marilyn Creamer. Masses for the month were for Chance McCoy, Wickett and Herold Schwarzenbach. After the meeting, refreshments were served by Annette Pritchard, Carolyn Sherry, Sharon Asbra, Kathy Donner, Teresa Hirschman and Jean McCorkindale.

LAUREL MARINERS

On March 13, 32 members were aboard the Laurel Mariner ship. The Mariner hymn, "What a Friend We Have In Jesus," opened the meeting. Monte and Laurie Johnson led the deputions.

devotions.

Business discussed was over the Mariners Homestead Presbytery which will be held on April 10 at Lyons. The date of the next regular. Mariner meeting will be April 17 due

to the Homestead Presbytery. The annual single Senior Citizen potluck will also be held on this day. At the end of this program, Adven-ture in Fellowship, Lunch was served. Kim and Ursula Alten and Dave and Lois Stage headed the program. Servers were Delores Anderson, Milo and Muriel Johnson and John and Myra Heegle.
FARMERETTES

The Laurel Farmerette Extension
Club met March 8 at the home of Lil
-Twiford.—A -business—meeting was
conducted by Mrs. Twiford and the
lesson for the day was on Nebraska
Home Water Systems, given by Mrs.
Austra, Endricken, and Mrs. Morton Fredrickson and Mrs. Art Lipp. The club announced that the Wheat Bake and Take Days will be hursday, March 31. The meeting vas closed and Mrs. Twiford's birthwas celebrated by the club with a

VETS CLUB
The Laurel Vets Club will be discussing plans for a monument in the memory of the 1944 bomber crash when they meet today (Monday) at the Post Home. A representative from Hall Monument will be present at the meeting. Veterans are used the 8 p.m. meeting.
TOASTMASTERS
Eleanor Carson .gave

TOASTMASTERS
Eleanor Carson .gave her icebreaker speech. "A Story About Me" at the Good Morning Toastmasters meeting on March 8 at the Laurel-Concord board room.
There has been a change in the date for the next meeting. Instead of Tuesday, March 22 at 7 p.m. it will be Monday. March 28 at the board room.

Monday, March 28 at the board room.

BOOK CLUB

The Laurel Book Club will meet to-day (Monday) at 8 p.m. Mrs. Mildred O'Gara and Mrs. Joyce Daber kow as hostess and co-hostess. The meeting will be in the home of Mrs. O'Gara.



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STUDENTS FROM Wayne and Winside schools participated in County Government Day last Thursday at the Wayne County Cour-thouse in Wayne. Above, Pearla Benjamin (associate judge), swears in the students to their respective offices. At left, County Treasurer Leon Meyer explains the functions of his office.

The county

Tractor safety stressed

Forty-one youth from six surrounding counties braved sub-zero windchill temperatures to-obtain Hazardous Occupation Certification. The 1988 Hazardous Occupation Training was held last Friday and Saturday at the Northeast Research and Extenthe Northeast Research and Extension Center near Concord.

Two special permits are needed for tractor drivers between the ages of 14 and 16 in order to meet Nebraska State Law and the Federal Department of Labor Standards. Ten hours of certified training are necessary to prepare for the exams. As a result, the youth are skilled in accident prevention, receive a vehicle permit that enables them to drive a tractor, prevention, receive a venue puthal enables them to drive a tractor or other farm equipment on or other farm equipment.

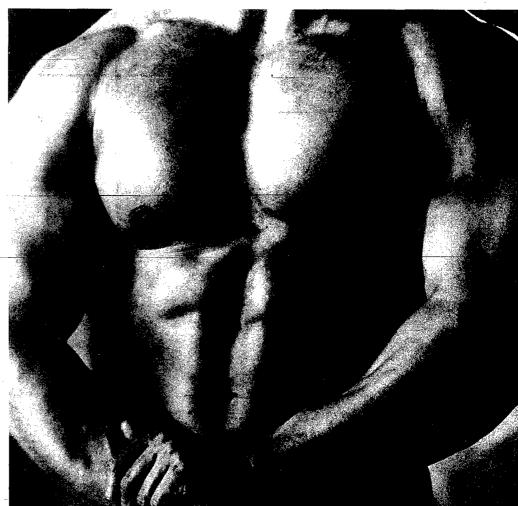
Nebrkasa roadways, and a special exemption permit that enables them to operate a tractor or other farm implements for someone other than their parents.

their parents.

The overnight camp includes sessions on farm and highway safety, tractor and equipment maintenance, an examination and proven performance in operating a tractor and two-wheel trailer through a specified course.

course.
Attending from Wayne County were Scott Johnson, Ryan Shaw, Jason Topp and Cory Blattert, Dixon Jason Topp and Cory Blattert. Dixon county youth participating were Bill Haisch, Jason Johnson, Brent Oetken, Scott Mattes, Mark Olsen, Ernest Ping, Darin Lubberstedt, Brian Nelson, Brett Nelson, Barry Martinson, Barry Anderson, Steven Stanley, Phillip Bloom and Bernard Kneifl. An Allen agriculture producer will serve on a statewide panel to advise Senator David Karnes on agriculture issues. Logan McClelland of Allen will be a member of the

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Peterson. M2I

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WE WANT TO thank everyone for the cards, phone calls and visits while Krista was in St. Lukes and since returning home. Special thanks Wolff for his visits and ayers Larry, Julie and Krista Siebrandt.

WE WANT TO thank all that sent us are appreciated very much. Glen and Irma Hall.

I'M FREE. Don't grieve for me, for now I'm free. I'm following the path God laid for me. I took Hishand when I heard Him call, I turned my back and left it all, I could not stay another

day To laugh, to love, to work, or play. Tasks left undone must stay that way I found peace at the close of day. If my parting has left a void, then fill If with remembering joy. A friendship shared, a laugh, a kiss. Ah, yes, these things too I will miss. Be not burdened with time of sorrow, I wish you the sunshine of tomorrow. I wish you the sunshine of tomorrow. My life's been full, I've savored much. Good friends, good times, a loved one's touch. Perhaps my Ilme seemed all too brief. Don't lengthen-it now with undue grief. Lift up your heart and share with me God wantedme now, "He set me free." It is nice me now, "He set me free." It is nice to know there are special friends and relatives in our lives at this time Special thanks for all the Special thanks for all the cards, memorials, food and thoughfulness to each of you. Special admiration and thanks to the Wakefield Care Center, its nurses and staff for their excellent care. Thank you Rev. Marek for your many visits and prayers while she was in Wakefield and Sloux City, and for the comforting and consoling words at the time of her death. Thanks to the church ladies for preparing and serving the ladies for preparing and serving the delicious dinner and to the Even Dezen Club-for their assistance with food. Our mother, grandmother great grandmother and friend will surely be missed but her wish, not ours, has finally been granted. Joyce, Lonnie, Lana aand Chad McGuire and Evelyn Greve; Family of Elsie Tarnow.

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The Wayne Herald

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Acreage located southwest of Carroll. Comfortable two m home on approximately 8 acres with hog

705 Pearl — 3 Detroom, woodstraing store, to; reasonably priced.
314 West 6th — This 2 bedroom home has been almost completely remodeled and has a 2 car garage.
515 Sherman — There is no need to rent when you can purchase a home like this in the 20's. Includes range, refrigerator, wesher and dryer.
Acreage located at Dixon — 14x70 mobile home, good hos facilities.

30's Acreage located east of Allen with newer 3 bedroom

1102 Wainut — This remodeled house is adjacent to the campus, is on a 75'x150' lot, has central air and has a 2

detached garage. Street bedroom home with 1½ baths, yery low maintenance and economical to heat and cool.

521 Nebraska — 4 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot.

Features comfort and convenience to shopping or

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40's
308 West 10th — Across from Bressler Park. Ready to occupy. The work has all been done.
1020 Poplar — This newer home features economy and

If you will be buying, selling or renting a house in the coming months we will provide the help you need.

1031 Lincoin — Near Bressier Park, 2 bedroom on main, full basement, garage and large yord.
304 Windom — 3 bedroom ranch with full basement.
508 East 6th — An older home in nice condition, near

shopping. 802 Lincoln — New listing, near Bressler Park

50's 1014 Sunnyview — Just listed — newer, custom built 1014 Sunnyrous — Sunnyrous split entry.
709 East 10th — 3 bodroms on main plus a walkout 2 bedroom besoment apartment.
714 Wost 1st — This modern home is located near the

schools and offers space, quality and comfort.

114 South Maple — A very well kept newer home with permanent slding and only \$50,000.

Muhs Acres — 3 bedroom ranch with finished base-

ment, 2 car garage and a half acre lot with excellent

318 Sherman — A choice two story home near the schools. Partially finished basement.

316 Oak Drive — Just listed — You will like this two story four bedroom home for many reasons. Let us discuss the features with you.

1467 Linden — This three bedroom 2 bath home offers many extres from the 2 car garage to the finishing in the basement. Includes appliances and is very economical to heat and cool.

OVER \$100,000

1223 Providence — This cape and home features 4 bedrooms, a solar unit, enclosed patio, fireplace, excellent location and much more. Let's visit about the additional features. COMMERCIAL AND FARM

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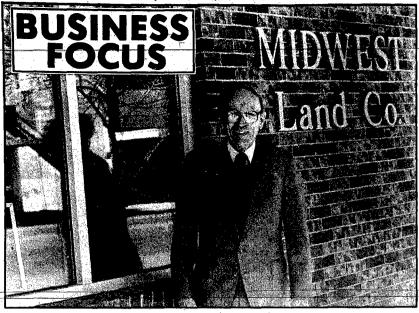
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Serving Wayne and Northeast Nebraska since 1948, the Serving Wayne and Northeast Nebraska since 1948, the Midwest Land Company is a family corporation with deep roots in the Wayne Community. David H. Ewing founded the company which has specialized in the sale, management, and appraisal of farmland. The firm serves a 12-county area surrounding Wayne in Eastern Nebraska and several counties in Western Iowa. The firm has maintained its main street location at 206 Main since 1960. David H. Ewing is a licensed broker and an Accredited Rural Appraiser in the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers, a designation held by only 11 of the 200 members in the Nebraska Society. David P. Ewing, Marion A. Arneson and Patricia Arneson are licensed brokers and have earned the "GRI" designation as a Graduate of the Real Estate Institute. Teri Higbee is a licensed salesperson specializing in the sale of residen-

a licensed salesperson specializing in the sale of residential property. Marie Ewing and Kay Mader handle office administration.

The Midwest Land Company has expanded its residen-

tial real estate department which will allow the company to offer a complete line of real estate services to its customers. An extensive computerized data base with price, location and features for comparable home sales enables the firm to rapidly evaluate the top market potential of a seller's home.

sales ranging from small farms to large units which have sold at the \$1,000,000 level. The firm has handled all types of transactions from cash and contract sales to complex tax-deferred exchanges. Property is given a broad ex-posure through extensive advertising across the midwest and by use of their exclusive computerized listing of over 4,000 prospective farm-land buyers.

4.0w prospective farm-land buyers.

The company's appraisal department has been one of the most active in the midwest in providing numerous, complex condemnation appraisals for Federal, State and local governments involving literally millions of acres. Completed appraisal projects include a large section of Interstate 80, Gavins and Oahe reservoirs in South Dakota, and two South Dakota Indian Reservations.

Dakoia, and two south Dakoia Indian Reservations. The farm management department provides professional farm management and consulting services. This department has continued to grow rapidly as increasing costs and the complexities of modern farming require professional attention to the owner's interests. The managers have been working closely with the operators to develop conservation tillage programs necessary to meet the challenges of the 1990's. Midwest Land Company urges you to stop by, say hello and get acquainted with them.



DAVE EWING, KAY MADER and Marion Arneson discuss farm sales and management plans



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