



Wayne Turkey Trot tallies big turnout
Nearly 120 runners gobbled up the pavement during Wayne's 6th annual Turkey Trot Saturday — see page 6A.



The wonderful wizard comes to Winside
The curtain goes up on Winside School's production of the 'Wizard of Oz' this weekend — see page 5A.

THE WAYNE HERALD

ONE HUNDRED SEVENTH YEAR

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1982

THIS ISSUE — TWO SECTIONS, 20 PAGES

NUMBER TEN

Area pilots organizing Wayne CAP squadron

Wayne may have organized Nebraska's 15th Civil Air Patrol squadron by the first of the year.

Organizational efforts, spearheaded by a number of area pilots, to charter a Wayne squadron have been underway for more than two months, according to John Paxton, the unit's provisional commander.

Paxton, a 35-year-old management and marketing instructor in Wayne State College's business department, told The Wayne Herald that the "necessary number" of applications are being completed to request a CAP squadron charter in Wayne.

"I HOPE THAT we have it by the first of the year," said Paxton, a licensed pilot who earned his wings from former Municipal Airport manager and flight instructor Al Robinson.

"At the very latest, we hope for a charter by March," Paxton said. "But, I think with the interest we have it will be sooner than that."

According to Helen Dalton of Dixon, state public information officer for the Nebraska Wing of the Civil Air Patrol, a minimum of 15 applications must be accepted to charter a squadron.

"We're in the earliest stages of organization," Paxton explained. "We just had a real informal meeting at the airport to get a reading on the interest in forming a squadron."

PAXTON EXPLAINED that last week's informal meeting came on the heels of at least two earlier meetings that brought a number of area pilots together to discuss the organization of a Wayne squadron.

"CAP representatives have been in Wayne a couple of times before, but at the last meeting the turnout was such that it

doesn't look like we'll have a problem," Paxton said.

"At least it looks like there's sufficient interest to warrant exploration of the idea," he said, noting that though the organizational effort is being spearheaded by several area pilots membership is not limited to flyers.

Among those currently involved are Mitchell Nissen, a member of the Municipal Airport Authority, Dick Manley, Jerry Conway and Joe Fleck of Wayne State College, and Orin Zach, newly appointed airport manager and flight instructor.

PAXTON, WHO is optimistic about getting the squadron chartered because of the enthusiasm shown by the pilots, said that some key people are involved in the organizational process.

"In addition, we have a good airport, a good airport authority and a responsive City Council," said Paxton, an Oklahoma native and five-year Wayne resident, said. "That can make these kinds of things possible."

When it is chartered, the Wayne squadron will become an official member of the Nebraska CAP, which boasts 14 units. Nebraska City recently organized the

Nebraska Wing's 14th squadron. The Nebraska Wing is part of the National CAP's Region 5, including the states of North and South Dakota, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Minnesota.

Region headquarters is in Minneapolis.

ON MONDAY, Lt. Col. Bruce Mundie, Air Force liaison officer in Nebraska, and Dalton presented the CAP story to more than 60 members of the Wayne Kiwanis Club.

See SQUADRON, page 10A

Waste-water plant construction plans target April start

Construction of Wayne's proposed \$1.75 million wastewater treatment facility could begin as early as April.

That's the prediction the city's consulting engineer shared with Wayne City Council members Tuesday night.

In addition, Dennis Hirschbrunner of Bruce Gilmore and Associates, city engineering consultants, told the Council that the construction is only expected to take a year.

IF FUNDING and construction remain on schedule, the new facility should be operational in early 1984.

The project has reached the funding hour on its developmental timetable, according to Hirschbrunner.

"Believe it or not, we have finally reached the point where the state is asking for our Step 3 grant application for the new wastewater treatment plant," Hirschbrunner said as he began his Council briefing on the project's status.

According to the consulting engineer, Wayne's proposed plant has second priority in the state.

"IF WE CAN get the grant application in sometime next week, the grant should be extended in December," Hirschbrunner continued.

The engineer said the city should shoot for a bid opening date of Tuesday, Feb. 8, after

advertising for bids throughout the month of January 1983.

Hirschbrunner said no major changes in plans and specifications are expected from the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

"That means the cost estimates should be right on target," the consultant continued, explaining that February should be an optimum time for bid openings.

"A LOT OF contractors will be looking for work and ready to start," he said.

Hirschbrunner told the Council he felt the bids would come in under cost estimates with construction starting in April.

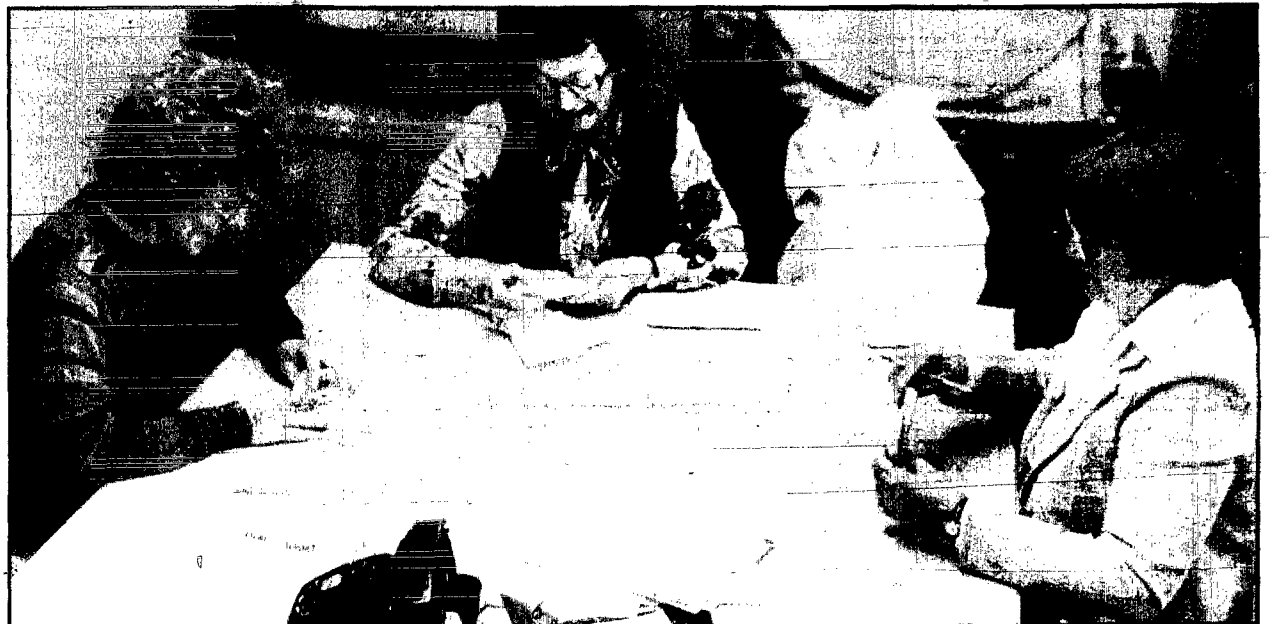
He said he felt structural work could be completed over the summer months so that contractors could finish the inside work during the colder months next winter.

The facility is being planned around a three-way matching-funds grant program that is not expected to be available much beyond the Wayne project, according to Phil Kloster, city administrator.

According to Hirschbrunner, total cost of the facility (construction and engineering) is expected to be just over \$2 million.

THE EPA funding is expected to pick up \$1,537,500 of the total cost, according to the engineer.

See PLANT, page 10A



Photography: Randall Howell

WAYNE COUNTY Clerk Orretta Morris, center, supervises Tuesday's Wayne-Carroll School Board election recount at the Wayne County Courthouse. Assisting in the recount are Linda Janke, left, and Gerri Marks,

right. Challenger Arnold Emry of Wayne defeated board president Milton Owens in the recount.

Recount reverses school board race

A Wayne State College faculty member has unseated the Wayne-Carroll School Board president in an election-year recount upset.

In a race that went down to the wire with a recount Tuesday, challenger Arnold Emry of Wayne won the third open seat on the school board by a six vote margin over Milton Owens of Carroll, the only incumbent to seek re-election to the board.

Emry won the seat with an official vote tally of 992 to 986 to join other newly elected school board members — Joyce Reeg and Cap Peterson, both of Wayne, according to Wayne County Clerk Orretta Morris.

MORRIS SUPERVISED Tuesday's mandatory recount that was automatically triggered when official returns showed the margin between Owens and Emry to be within the 2 percent state law limit.

Unofficial election-day returns had Owens leading the race by a six vote margin of 986 to 980.

In a two-day vote canvass conducted by Morris, Owens picked up five more votes for a 991 vote total.

Emry gained six votes during the canvass. That took his vote total to 986 — the same total Owens had before the canvass.

ONLY SIX VOTES separated the incumbent and the challenger Tuesday morning when the recount started.

By 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Owens, the apparent winner, had lost by six votes and the challenger, Emry, had won 992 to 986.

Morris said the recount included all 12 precincts in the school district. The recount also included all the votes from Dixon County residents in the school district.

Six candidates sought three open seats on the board.

REEG WON THE first seat with the largest total, an official 1,130 votes.

Peterson took the second seat with an official vote total of 1,030.

Emry took the third seat in Tuesday's official recount with 992 votes.

Losers in the race were Owens with 986, Carole Schmidt of Wayne with 688 and Darrell Moore of Wayne with 621 votes.

The new board members take their seats in January.

Cedar County's clerk tried old hat trick in Laurel tie

Everyone has heard of pulling a rabbit out of a hat but who has ever heard of pulling a city councilman out of a hat?

That's basically what happened Thursday when the West Ward race for a seat on the Laurel City Council ended in a tie. Richard Adkins, an unofficial winner by one vote following last Tuesday's general election, turned out to be the loser.

Disabled and absentee ballots were added onto last Tuesday's totals and the Cedar County canvassing board met last week to make an official count. Following a mandatory recount, Roger Heltman and Richard Adkins were deadlocked at 96 votes each.

A tie was something new to the Cedar County Clerk's office so a telephone call was made to the Nebraska Secretary of State's office. The state office advised that the county clerk, county judge and two candidates determine how to break the tie.

It was decided to place both candidates' names in a hat and draw one out. The candidates agreed to the procedure and Heltman's name was drawn by County Judge David Curtis. Heltman was named official winner in the West Ward.

An official of the Nebraska Secretary of State's office said that the office is aware of only two ties in the state of Nebraska this election. Both were at the local level.

Co-editors appointed at The Wayne Herald

Two veteran newsroom employees of The Wayne Herald have been appointed co-editors of the community newspaper.

LaVon Anderson, people editor, and Randy Hascall, sports editor, will serve as co-editors of The Wayne Herald effective immediately, according to Jim Marsh, business manager.

The staff realignment includes the appointment of Randall Howell, former editor, to the position of associate editor, Marsh said.



Anderson



Hascall

THE REALIGNMENT is designed to strengthen the news and editorial content and direction of The Wayne Herald, according to Marsh.

As co-editors, both Anderson, 30, an 11-year veteran of the twice-weekly newspaper staff, and Hascall, 27, a five-year veteran, have assumed the day-to-day responsibility for news reporting, editorial content and production of The Wayne Herald. Paul Farmer has resigned.

Anderson, a Wayne native, will retain responsibility for the newspaper's people pages. Hascall, a David City native, will retain responsibility for the newspaper's sports pages.

HOWELL, A 15-year newspaper veteran, has been appointed editor and account executive with The Sundowner, a monthly farm newspaper owned and published by The Wayne Herald Publishing Co.

He is responsible for the advertising and editorial growth of The Sundowner, which serves more than 25,000 farm families in 17 counties of northeastern Nebraska and rural readers in northwestern Iowa's Sioux City area.

Howell, 35, will work with the new co-editors of The Wayne Herald in an advisory capacity as associate editor.

Also, he will continue to contribute to the news and editorial content of the newspaper, including a weekly column.

A 1971 GRADUATE of Wayne High School, Anderson began her career at The Wayne Herald in July of 1971. She has been people editor for eight years.

Hascall, a Wayne State College graduate and a former co-editor of the college newspaper, The Wayne Stater, joined The Wayne Herald in May of 1978 as sports editor. He is a 1973 graduate of David City High School.

Both Anderson and Hascall are winners of several Nebraska State Press Association awards.

Anderson and her husband, Tom, farm near Wakarusa. Anderson is the daughter of Russell and Helen Beckman of rural Wayne. Hascall, his wife, Barb, and their year-old son, Jason, live in Wayne. Hascall is the son of Lloyd and Thelma Hascall of David City.

School district sues over tax error

The Wayne-Carroll Schools board of education has taken a step on the road to recovering tax money lost as a result of a clerical error made in the Wayne County Assessor's office.

Board members met Monday night in executive session with school attorney Ken Olds to discuss the litigation.

Afterward, the board voted to file a claim with the county in the amount of \$296,000. The vote came upon the recommendation of the attorney.

School Superintendent Francis Haun said board members Monday night also went on record as supporting legislation that would protect school districts from revenue shortfalls due to errors made at the county level.

LAST MONTH, Olds informed the school board he had written to the insurance car-

rier for Wayne County regarding an error and omissions policy taken out by the Wayne County Commissioners.

Olds said although the letter had been acknowledged, he had received nothing else.

BOARD MEMBERS first learned of the clerical error in August, which results in lost property tax revenues to the Wayne Public School system of about \$296,254 for the 1981-82 school year.

What the error means, according to Wayne County Assessor Doris Stipp, is that residents did not pay the correct property tax levy.

The error in figuring the valuations resulted in the loss of between \$100 and \$200 from property owners. For the Wayne School district it means about \$340 per

\$1,000 valuation more would have been brought in if the error had not been made.

Although the error most prominently affects the Wayne School district, it also results in lost revenues for Educational Service Unit 1, the Agricultural Society, the Natural Resource District, Northeast Technical Community College, and two fire districts along with the county.

IN OTHER action Monday night, the board voted to proceed with bid letting to enclose the west and north entrances to the high school.

Haun said he had contacted local contractors in School District 17 to see how many would be interested in submitting bids.

Plans for enclosing the north door include adding two doors to make a vestibule on the inside of the existing double doors.

Estimated cost, according to the architect, is \$2,500.

Contractors will submit bids for two plans enclosing the west entrance to the school.

The first plan, according to Haun, includes extending the entrance approximately 35 feet west of the existing doors. The vestibule would be enclosed by an aluminum frame with laminated glass and would consist of four doors with approximately the same area of exit door space as presently exists.

The architect estimates the cost of \$16,000.

An alternate plan calls for extending the entrance six feet to the west beyond the first plan, and enclosing the door that leads into the northwest locker room of the school.

See ERROR, page 10A

Thone campaign hobbled by broad economic backlash

By Melvin Paul
Nebraska Press Association

One of the most clear-eyed election night analyses of Democratic Gov. elect Bob Kerrey's victory over Republican Gov. Charles Thone came from GOP State Chairman Ralph Knobel.

The economy, of course, was a major factor, in Knobel's analysis. Low farm prices, unemployment and resulting state fiscal problems created a tailor-made issue for a challenger this year.

Involvement of the Nebraska State Education Association in the Kerrey campaign was another factor cited by Knobel. Although he may have overstated their role

in the Kerrey victory, they were indeed important.

KERREY'S 15,000-vote margin in Lancaster County, which was the key to his statewide victory, was largely fueled by the dissatisfaction with Thone by teachers and state employees. Teacher dissatisfaction can be traced to Thone budget policies and his stand in favor of changes in the law to provide waivers for unapproved Christian schools.

The most interesting point in Knobel's analysis was the role which Smithfield farmer Stan DeBoer played in Thone's undoing.

DeBoer was filed at the last minute against Thone in the GOP primary election.

Backed with contributions from the American Agriculture Movement, DeBoer waged what Knobel called a \$100,000 negative campaign in the primary, and then refusing to swing his support to Thone for the general election.

"Without a doubt, it was a devastating blow," Knobel said. "It created a doubt about Charley Thone that never should have happened."

SOME OBSERVERS compared the Thone-DeBoer primary to the 1970 GOP primary between Gov. Norbert Tiemann and Omaha Clifton Batchelder.

The contest was divisive and differences weren't patched up before the general elec-

tion. As a result, Democrat J.J. Exon was able to win in November.

Carrying the 1970 parallel further, Exon in 1970 and Kerrey in 1982 entered the race in much the same fashion.

Although both came into the race with impressive credentials and good connections, neither had a statewide reputation when the race began.

PREDICTABLY, Knobel didn't give much credit to Kerrey himself for his victory over Thone. But credit must be given in any analysis for his mounting a successful campaign against a strong incumbent like Thone.

Kerrey organized one of the most profes-

sional major political campaigns Nebraska has seen. He needed a large turnout on election day, and he got it.

Kerrey had an extensive and sophisticated system for identifying his support across the state, and urging them to get to the polls.

Thone seemed relaxed as he met the press on the morning after his defeat. The press conference in a Capitol hearing room was packed by reporters, state officials and political appointees. The partisans in the crowd greeted Thone, his wife Ruth and daughter Ann with a standing ovation when they entered.

THONE REFLECTED on his personal

and political life, and said that despite his loss he has no regrets. He said he'll open a Lincoln law office when he leaves office in January.

He didn't foreclose the possibility of doing some legislative lobbying as part of the law practice, he said.

Thone said his predecessor as governor, Sen. J.J. Exon, forced him to "bite the very unpopular political bullet" of equalizing property values during his first year in office.

Thone said Exon, as chairman of the Board of Equalization, failed to maintain values as high as they should have been, so Thone was in the position of bringing them into line with one major increase.

viewpoint

Blue Christmas

It's going to be a blue Christmas for retail sales this shopping season. That's the message in the national media hype that's coming down the pipe this year.

Already, the major retailers are pessimistic about the Christmas selling season.

In fact, they are so pessimistic that they have already begun shaping store inventories around their own negative projections.

And, if you read some of the fodder they are feeding the media, it makes you wonder how many major retail executives are protecting their jobs by lowering the Christmas sales expectations of company stockholders.

No one doubts that economic times are tough, but those spending most of their time crying about it may find themselves pushed out of the marketplace by their own pessimism.

In their place will be the optimistic entrepreneurs who solve the consumer conundrum and adjust to the demands of the marketplace. It happens every day in small-town America.

But the so-called "major retailers" are not used to the kind of relationships developed between merchants and customers in places like Allen, Belden, Carroll, Concord, Dixon, Laurel, Pender, Pilger, Wakefield, Wayne, Winside and Wisner.

Northeast Nebraska retailers, retailers who are every bit as important — if not more so — as those at Macy's, are dreaming of a white Christmas.

And, if it is not just like the ones they used to know, they will have adjusted in plenty of time without choking the countryside with tales of Christmas woe.

In fact, many of the small-town merchants sensed the economic change in this country long before the "big guys" did, and have been reacting positively to the problems ever since.

That's the hallmark of small-town entrepreneurship. And, it's what makes our economic system the best in the world.

When are we going to stop wasting our time watching the "big guys" wipe the tears from their eyes and begin studying the "little guys" who form the backbone of America's retail business.

Let the "big guys" cry the blues. And, while they are busy doing that, take your bucks down the street to the friendly, smiling face of your hometown merchant.

Shop at home, it's always been the best place to spend Christmas.

Randy Fowler

another viewpoint

Against the grain

Nebraska farmers have rarely experienced a cost-price squeeze as severe as they have during 1982.

Low grain prices have hurt the state economy, and have especially hurt cash grain producers.

Large crops, large carryover stocks and weak domestic and international demands create the expectation of lowering grain prices. Much of the negative impact on grain markets can be attributed to weaker market overseas.

There's a history to the problem. When the United States began selling grain to the Soviet Union in 1973-74, this country adopted a "fence row to fence row" production policy. The farmer's financial success with this approach hinged upon a continued and growing demand for exported grains.

In general terms, the grain produced on about one-third of Nebraska's crop acres is exported he said. Nebraskans shipped \$1.6 billion worth of grain overseas during 1980. That's 27 percent of the cash receipts from all Nebraska farm sales.

Recently, the U.S. dollar has been strong compared to West German marks and Japanese yen. And while this shows foreigners have confidence in the dollar, ironically, it hurts grain producers.

When foreigners buy U.S. grain with Japanese yen or West German marks, the currency exchange rate increases the grain's worth. Even though this rate fluctuates, the net effect is that less grain can be purchased for a given amount of foreign currency.

January and June corn prices at a northwest Pacific coast port and a Gulf of Mexico port for the years 1980, 1981 and 1982 show the mark was good for 30 percent less corn in 1982 than in 1980. The yen was worth 20 percent less corn in 1982 than in 1980.

During this period, corn prices paid grain producers declined from the high reached in early January 1981.

— Glen Vollmar
UNL agricultural economist



letters

To the editor:
Randy is back!!!
Welcome back to Wayne, Randy Howell!
You gave a wonderful write up of your daily problems down on the family farm.
All this new machinery is wonderful when it works, but when it doesn't there surely is a loud verbal explosion, like with some of these power lawnmowers.

One of the most interesting tasks on the farm is the care of livestock. The family dog loves to be helpful and is on the alert at all times to be on the go.

Usually the milk cows are a problem. There is usually one that is the snooper. She is the first one to discover that the battery on the electric fences is run down.

After she makes her way through the fence into the cornfield or alfalfa most of the others will follow.

They are especially happy when they are turned into a new patch for the first time, like sudan, and can hush the flies off.

Do you know that porkers are extra smart animals? We had a little runt which discovered a small hole in the fence and came up to the back door for his bottle of milk.

And how porkers like sweets. One year we had a bumper crop of watermelons, so we stored them in a cob house close to the hog lot.

It just took one lunch of melon to have them waiting for it at the usual time.

One pleasant sight to see in the farm yard is a flock of chickens and some ducks and geese walking around, the chickens scratching around in search of a bug or worm and enjoying themselves out in the open spaces and not confined in cages like they do nowadays in these confinement buildings.

There are some animals not welcome on the farm and that is the racoon, especially when they take up residence on the roof of your front porch.

They know when the sweet corn is ready. People have tried to keep them out with radios and electric fences but no luck there.

But one family solved that problem. I am acquainted with these folks. They have all the children in the family go barefooted up and down the corn rows. The human scent keeps the coons away and the sweet corn is saved.

Anna K. Meier
Wayne Care Centre

Food-short nations need help

Farmers can't feed world

By M.M. Van Kirk
Nebraska Farm Bureau

American farmers and ranchers, despite their genius for production, can't possibly feed all the hungry people of the world and will lose nothing by helping other people and nations do more to feed and take care of themselves.

That theme came through recently in remarks by a number of knowledgeable specialists in observance of World Food Day. We need to share our skills and techniques with food short nations and continue agricultural research to help both ourselves and the rest of the world.

THE ADMINISTRATOR of the USDA's Agricultural Research Service, Terry B. Klinger, Jr., explained: "Agricultural technology and research advances are now available to give countries new footholds toward eliminating much of the world's hunger, malnutrition and starvation.

"American agriculture needs to expand its effort to help nations obtain and apply what we know about food production, protection, storage and distribution.

"Our agricultural system is brimming

with techniques to increase crop production efficiencies, reduce crop and animal losses and improve the quality of food staples and diets worldwide. Many additional techniques are coming on line from our research laboratories across the nation and internationally."

He pointed out that the United States is the prime supplier of food and agricultural assistance to food deficient areas and that agricultural research is helping to bolster one third of the world's population dependent on grains as nutrition staples.

HE ALSO noted that protecting soil and water resources is one of the severest challenges facing agricultural leaders and farmers in this country and overseas. If world food demands are to be met in the long run.

He advised Americans to take a long hard look at the long term costs of producing a bushel of grain at the expense of losing a bushel or two of soil.

And he said that in the public and private research areas, we must adapt and invent cropping practices and soil erosion controls that will allow farmers to meet future domestic and overseas demands for grain

and other crops while getting a fair return on their investments.

Today the United States has only 11.8 percent, or 413 million acres, of total world cropland and according to conservative estimates of soil losses, 23 percent of U.S. cropland is eroding at rates greater than the assumed rate of soil formation.

KINNEY SAID that adequate crop supplies, such as grains, over the long run can help take the pressure off soil erosion losses. For example, if grain yields can be increased on lands that are not subject to erosion, we can take the more erosion-prone lands out of grain production and put them in grass and legumes to better manage our soil and water resources.

In Nebraska terms, that would mean taking some of our extremely hilly, fragile croplands out of feed grains and soybean production and putting them into pasture and some of the new legume varieties that are being developed.

U.S. agricultural research is doing wonders in developing high protein grains, new foods, plant breeding and genetic engineering. Agricultural Research Service scientists are working with development agencies such as the Agency for International Development and the World Bank to provide on the spot technical assistance to some 50 nations in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

That is a far better answer to how to feed the world's runaway population than bankrupting U.S. soil and water resources. There will still be plenty of world markets for U.S. products in both the developed and developing nations.

way back when

30 YEARS AGO
November 6, 1952: Robert Bouffing, Winside, who operated in auto repair business for the past 12 years, sold the business to John Gallop this week. Mr. Gallop took possession immediately. Paul Fenschke, Hoskins, left last Wednesday to join other delegates to the World Conference of Christian Youth being held at Travancare, India, in December. Friends and neighbors of Elroy Hank, Concord, held a husking bee for him Friday. Mr. Hank is being treated for polio at a Sioux City hospital.

25 YEARS AGO
November 14, 1957: Eighteen Wayne Prep third graders toured The Wayne Herald Thursday to learn how the newspaper is printed. Floyd Bernard, Newcastle, was elected Dixon County Legion commander at the annual county convention Monday at Wakefield. Bonnie Luff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luff, was winner of the Wayne Jaycees annual Voice of Democracy contest last week.

20 YEARS AGO
November 9, 1962: The Wayne Community Chest reached 101 percent of its goal this week and still has a few envelopes to come in. Lauren Boeckenhauer, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boeckenhauer, Wayne, has won a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress with his 4-H boy's record project. John Blanchard, New York Yankee catching star, will be the main speaker at Old Timers' Baseball Association annual meeting in Wayne.

15 YEARS AGO
November 9, 1967: A Veterans Day program will be held Saturday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. in the Wayne City Auditorium. Sponsoring groups are the veterans organization of Wayne and their Auxiliaries. Two navy

men and one air force member got the Servicemen We Appreciate You gifts for the past week. Their names are Leon Jorgensen, Merle Krusemark, and Chan Murphy. Linda Dendinger, Laurel, and Bob Pierson, Sioux City, won the titles of Best Dressed Woman and Man at Wayne State College.

10 YEARS AGO
November 9, 1972: Wayne High School band members pranced their way to the highest rating possible in Saturday's Nebraska High School Marching Band Festival at Pershing Auditorium in Lincoln.

The Wayne planning commission will hold a public hearing on a request for rezoning of a strip of land on east sixth street at its Dec. 4 meeting. President Richard Nixon, scoring one of the biggest victories for a president in the nation's history, defeated Democrat George McGovern of South Dakota by nearly three to one.

letters welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

THE WAYNE HERALD
Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area

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Co-Editors

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Established in 1875; a newspaper published semi-weekly: Monday and Thursday (except holidays) by Wayne Herald Publishing Company, Inc., J. Alan Cramer, President, entered in the post office at Wayne, Nebraska 68787. 2nd class postage paid at Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

POSTMASTER: Send address change to The Wayne Herald, P.O. Box 71, Wayne, NE 68787.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER

PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER 1982

No. 30
Thursday,
Nov. 11,
1982

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

PUBLICATION NUMBER — USPS 670-360

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties: \$14.00 per year, \$11.98 for six months, \$10.16 for three months. Out-of-county messages: \$17.00 per year, \$14.00 for six months, \$12.00 for three months. Single copies 25 cents.

briefly speaking

Celebrates 80th year

Eveline Ring of Wakefield was honored for her 80th birthday Sunday, Oct. 31, at an open house reception at Salem Lutheran Church, Wakefield.

The event was hosted by relatives. Miss Ring's corsage, along with altar flowers and a table centerpiece, were gifts of a niece and six nephews.

Guests attended from Logan, Sioux City and Marshalltown, Iowa; Peoria, Ill.; Wakefield, Wayne, Concord and Allen.

Laurel Christmas Fair

The Immanuel Lutheran Women's Society from Laurel will hold their annual Christmas Fair, bake sale and lunch on Saturday, Nov. 13, in the Laurel city auditorium.

The lunch menu includes vegetable beef or chicken noodle soup, taverns, salad, pie and drinks. Serving will begin at 10 a.m.

Cancer program presented

The lesson at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of Kluck and Klaffer Home Extension Club was "Cutting the Risk of Cancer," presented by Mrs. Fred Gildersteeve.

Hostess for the November meeting was Mrs. Walt Moller. Eleven members and a guest, Mrs. Richard Anderson, responded to roll by telling how they are, using a descriptive word beginning with the first letter of their first name.

Reports were given by citizenship leader Mrs. Alvin Meyer, safety leader Mrs. Harvey Larsen, family life leader Mrs. Erwin Fleer, and LAMP leader Mrs. Herb Niemann.

Plans were made for Achievement Day at Hoskins on Nov. 12. Programs for the coming year also were discussed.

Mrs. Lou Luft received the hostess gift.

Mrs. Earl Larson will be hostess for the next meeting, a 12:30 p.m. Christmas dinner and gift exchange on Dec. 14.

OES plans bake sale

Wayne Chapter No. 194 Order of the Eastern Star is planning a bake sale beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 20, at Peoples Natural Gas Co.

The chapter met Monday at the Masonic Temple. Highlighting the evening program was a message presented by Pauline Merchant, entitled "Thanksgiving Thoughts." Gwen Davie sang "Star of the East" and "Bless This House," accompanied by Trixie Newman.

A special tribute of remembrance was performed in memory of Frieda Hahlbeck, Past Matron of Wayne Chapter No. 194.

Ruth Grone gave a brief report on the Grand Lodge of Nebraska laying of the cornerstone at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home for Children in Fremont.

Nadine Thompson and her committee served refreshments to the 27 members and one guest, Cathy Farrens Dahlman of Tekamah Chapter No. 131.

Next meeting will be Dec. 13 at 8 p.m., with Lynn Kramer in charge of the refreshment committee.

Sunshine plans supper

Sunshine Home Extension Club members will meet for a family Christmas supper Nov. 20 at the Black Knight in Wayne.

Next regular meeting of the club will be a 1 o'clock dessert luncheon Dec. 1 in the home of Mrs. Thelma Day.

Seven members attended a meeting Nov. 3 in the home of Mrs. Edna Tietgen, responding to roll call with a favorite family dish for Thanksgiving. Mrs. Irene Geewe had a reading on Thanksgiving Day.

Health leader Mrs. Orville Nelson read an article, entitled "Constant Social Stress Unhealthy," and Mrs. Clara Echtenkamp read "The Government is My Shepherd."

Members are planning to pack boxes of cookies to give to five shut-ins at Christmastime. They also will purchase a Christmas gift for a resident of Wayne Care Centre.

Mrs. Gilbert Krallman had the lesson at the November meeting on "X-Rays, Get the Picture of Protection."

October FNC meeting

Helen Echtenkamp was hostess to FNC Club Oct. 29. Cards were played, with prizes going to Opal and Vernie Harder and Laverne Wischof.

Clara Echtenkamp will be the Nov. 17 hostess at 7:30 p.m.

OES luncheon scheduled

Members of OES Kensington will meet for a 1 o'clock Christmas luncheon on Dec. 3 at the Temple.

Members met last Friday at the Temple and elected new officers. Peg Gormley was named president, and Festa Thiel was elected secretary-treasurer.

Mary Roberts presented the program, and hostesses were Mildred Richardson and Melba Wait.

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President outlines goals

Wayne State Foundation committees named

Wayne State College Foundation President Robert Carhart, at an executive committee meeting Nov. 3, announced the appointment of chairmen and members of 10 committees, including six new committees.

Carhart also outlined in general terms goals of the committees for the year ahead.

Present at the meeting, in addition to the officers and members of the executive committee, were Wayne State College President Ed Elliott, Foundation executive director Lyle Seymour, and Adrie Nab and Kent Probst from the office of college relations.

FOUR previously established committees were reaffirmed with few changes in personnel. Bob Reeg now chairs the investment committee, assisted by Jim Nissen and Bob Jordan.

Twyla Claybaugh heads the budget committee and will work with David Ley and Jay Liska. Kent Hall remains chairman of the nominating committee, assisted by John Dorcay and Maxine Jensen, and publicity chairman Lella Maynard will work with Joy Hein as in the past.

AMONG THE six new committees, two — planning and deferred giving — will be primarily involved in fund raising.

Publicity chairman Lella Maynard said the planning committee, chaired by Alan Cramer,

will set goals for short-term and long-term fund raising and will shortly present plans for 1983.

Serving with Cramer on the planning committee are Dan Gardner, Willis Wiseman, Robert Hansen, Roger Nelson, Bob Reeg and Kent Hall. Hilda Petri will be chairman of the deferred giving committee, composed of Kenneth Olds, Pat Gross, Charles McDermott, Jim Nissen and David Ley.

Carhart emphasized that an important goal of this committee will be to establish through northeast Nebraska the fact that the Wayne State Foundation is an entity entitled to accept bequests of all kinds that might promote the interests of the college.

SERVING AS chairman of the newly formed art object selection committee is Julian Torgerson, assisted by Geraldine Christensen and John Dorcay.

They will suggest to the Foundation the acquisition of selected works of art, with the approval of the Wayne State College art faculty as ex officio members of the committee.

Galen Johnson of Des Moines will chair the alumni liaison committee which is comprised of trustees living outside the Wayne area.

Members are George McKim of Texas, Joe Thornton of Omaha, John Kyl of Washington, D. C., Marlon Peterson of Nevada, Julian Torgerson of Sioux City, and Reba Blakkob of California.

Their goal will be to work in communities where alumni are gathered and promote exchange of ideas for furthering the interests of both the Foundation and the Alumni Association.

Charles McDermott, chairman of the audit committee, will be assisted by Free Decker and Bob Newman.

A LOCAL history task force has been created with the goal of putting into permanent form items of historical interest by means of tape recordings and interviews.

These recordings and interviews will be transcribed for storage in the college archives. Included will be comments and reminiscences of former students, teachers, trustees, and others interested in the preservation of college lore.

Lella Maynard is chairman of the history task force and will work with a committee composed of Free Decker, Harold Frey and John Kyl.

OTHER ITEMS on the agenda at the executive committee meeting included a report by President Carhart on the results of the local fund raising drive in September.

As of Nov. 1, \$20,375 in cash and pledges has been received from the Wayne business community.

David Ley presented the idea of a "Know Your Trustees" booklet to contain pictures and biographical sketches of trustees. A committee will study the cost and feasibility of such a project.

Kent Probst distributed the fall issue of "Here's News" and asked for comments. Three issues annually are planned, with a flyer at homecoming to be added.

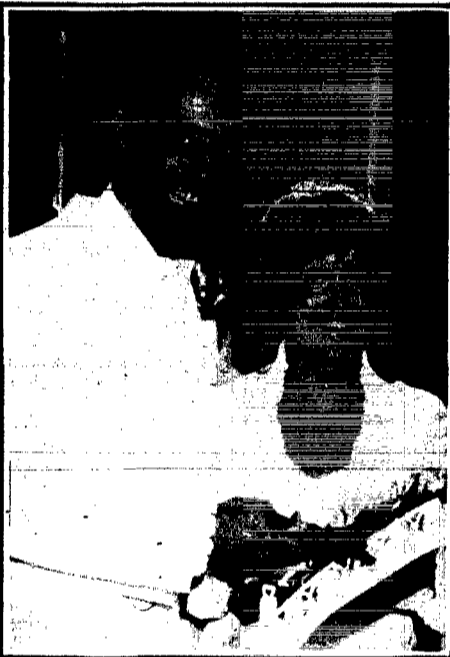
Twelve thousand copies of "Here's News" were required for the last printing, up 2,000 from previous mailings. The publication is mailed to all alumni.

WAYNE STATE President Ed Elliott spoke about the need for a Wayne State College Alumni Association (WSCAA) on a national scale, stressing the importance of alumni involvement in regards to the growth and well-being of the college.

He praised "Here's News" as an avenue of communication that keeps alumni informed of the activities and needs of their alma mater.

Elliott said alumni financial support is especially needed now in view of government cutbacks, and added that alumni cooperation is invaluable in other ways, such as referrals.

Elliott urged the full support of the Foundation in establishing the WSCAA, a goal hopefully to be achieved within the next year or two.



Pender ceremony

MARY BLAIR AND DALE WATTS were united in marriage Oct. 16 at St. John's Catholic Church in Pender. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Blair of Pender, is a 1979 graduate of Pender High School and attended Wayne State College. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hagemann Jr. of Wayne. A 1978 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, he attended Northeast Technical Community College and is employed at Logan Valley Implement in Wayne.

Annual bazaar slated Saturday

An event which annually attracts hundreds of area shoppers will be held this Saturday in the Wayne city auditorium.

The Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary will open the auditorium doors at 10 a.m. for their annual Fall Bazaar.

Each year the bazaar features a unique selection of handmade gift shop items, including many holiday decorations.

There also is a candy booth, the food fair and white elephant table.

NEW THIS year will be a used book table.

Chairman Wilma Moore said

residents who would like to donate their used paperback or hard cover books should contact her. Books also may be taken to the auditorium after 10 a.m. on Friday, when Auxiliary members will be setting up for the bazaar.

Auxiliary President Sheryl Marra, chairman for this year's bazaar, said donations of handmade gift shop items also are being accepted.

MRS. MARRA reminds the public that proceeds from this year's bazaar are going towards the payment of two new heart monitors, a central station, and two portable telemetry units at Providence Medical Center.

The heart monitors and central station are replacing old equipment at the hospital. The telemetry units, which are a new feature at the hospital, allow the monitoring of heart patients as they move about the hospital.

A special table will be set up during the bazaar with information on the new equipment, which costs \$22,241.93.

LUNCH WILL be served during the bazaar, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

The menu includes chili and vegetable soup, cheese, chicken salad and ham salad sandwiches, pies and other desserts, and a

beverage.

Drawings will be held for an Afghan, a Christmas table runner, and a latchhook rug.

A special drawing will be held for two homemade dolls. Winners need not be present to win.

CHAIRMEN assisting Mrs. Marra with the bazaar include Jeannie Mau and Lois Hall, kitchen; Hazel Lentz and Jean Benck; gift shop; Wilma Moore, used books; Marcella Larson, candy; Evelyn McDermott, food fair; and Irene Reibold, Elsie Hailey and Thelma Young, white elephant.

World Community Day held at Baptist Church

World Community Day was held last Friday at the First Baptist Church, with 55 area churchwomen attending.

The message, delivered by the Rev. Al Weise of Christian Life Assembly Church, was entitled "Scar City and God-City." Special music included a solo by Grace Mellon, accompanied by Connie Webber. Mrs. Webber also played a piano selection for the offering.

During the business meeting, conducted by Shirley Fletcher, checks from each church for a blanket fund were brought forward. The checks were placed in a blanket by Marjorie Porter.

World Community Day was sponsored by Church Women United of Wayne.

Next meeting of Church Women United will be World Day of Prayer on March 4, 1983, at the First United Methodist Church.

New officers for 1983 are Dorothy Aurich, St. Paul's, president; Linda Carr, First Baptist, vice president; Marjorie Porter, Methodist, secretary; Darlene Gathje, Redeemer, treasurer; Margaret Lundstrom, Presbyterian, first board member, and Shirley Fletcher, St. Mary's, second board member.

community calendar

- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11**
Sunny Homemakers Club, Mildred Gamble, 2 p.m.
T and C Club, Marjorie Bennett, 2 p.m.
Roving Gardeners Club, Hollis Freese, 2 p.m.
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12**
Wayne Federated Woman's Club, Woman's Club room, 2 p.m.
Eagles Auxiliary family Thanksgiving potluck supper, 7 p.m.
Al-Anon, Grace Lutheran Church basement, 8 p.m.
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13**
Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary annual fall bazaar; city auditorium, 10 a.m.
- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15**
Monday Night Mrs. Home Extension Club
Acme Club Guest Day luncheon, United Methodist Church, 1 p.m.
Three M's Home Extension Club, Mrs. Mel Utecht, 7:30 p.m.

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Winside presenting 'Wizard of Oz'

WINSIDE HIGH SCHOOL students are in the final days of rehearsal for their upcoming musical, "The Wizard of Oz." Pictured during rehearsals Tuesday night are, from left, Missy Jensen as the Good Witch; Jon Melerhenry as the Scarecrow; Judy Bauermeister as Dorothy; and Kyle Miller as the Tinman. The play will be presented

this Friday and Saturday in the multi-purpose room. Friday's performance is scheduled at 1:15 p.m., and curtain time Saturday is 8 p.m. Saturday's performance will be preceded by a buffet supper sponsored by the Fine Arts Boosters. "The Wizard of Oz" is being directed by Zoe VanderWeil. Vocal director is Coleen Jeffries.

Winside location of Fall Rally

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League of the Wayne Zone held its Fall Rally Oct. 19 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside, with 125 members, pastors and guests registered.

A hymn sing was followed with devotions by the Rev. John Hafemann, host pastor.

Mrs. Clayton Schroeder, President of the Wayne Zone, introduced District President Carol Rethwisch, District Representative Bev Ruwe, and District Christian Growth Chairman Mar-

ina Prochaska.

A REPORT was given by Diane Ebmeier, youth delegate to the district convention this past summer. A letter was read from the other delegate, Carol Ann Henshaw.

Mrs. Richard Stark of Trinity, Martinsburg, is the delegate to the International Convention to be held in 1983 in Detroit. Alternate is Mrs. Duane Dlediker.

Members voted to accept the newly revised LWML constitution.

NEW OFFICERS, installed by the Rev. Jon Vogel of Wayne, are Mrs. Orville Nelson, president;

Mrs. Arnold Ebmeier, vice president; Mrs. RaDelle Erleben, secretary; and Mrs. Marvin Stolle, treasurer.

Pastoral counselor is the Rev. Jon Vogel.

Speaker for the afternoon was Alfred Ebel of the Indian Ministry at Seward, however the meeting was adjourned early due to bad weather.

Wakefield Hospital Auxiliary plans annual Fall Festival

Plans are being completed this week for the annual Fall Festival sponsored by the Wakefield Hospital Auxiliary.

The festival will be held this Saturday at the Wakefield Legion Hall, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Gordon Bard and Eveline Ring.

Included in the festival will be rummage items, handmade articles, baked goods, plants, and more. Auxiliary members will have a

lunch counter and will be serving food throughout the day.

MEMBERS of the Future Business Leaders of America chapter at Wakefield High School will be selling used books, games and puzzles.

Home Circle will be selling pies. Other organizations also will have items for sale, including crafts from the Wakefield Health Care Center extended care wing. Also on sale during the day will

be blue memorial lights for the Christmas tree at the Wakefield Care Center. Lights will sell for \$1 and may be purchased in memory of a deceased friend or relative, or for someone living.

A DRAWING will be held about 2 p.m. for a piece of quilt donated by the Happy Homemakers Home Extension Club.

The quilt is on display at Viken's Dry Goods. Drawings for other articles also will be held.

Eagles plan Thanksgiving meal

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary is planning a family Thanksgiving polluck meal on Nov. 12 at 7 p.m.

In charge of arrangements are Babs Middleton, Ruth Korh and Helen Sommerfeld. Those attending are asked to bring one meat dish, one other dish, and their own table service.

Guests also are welcome to attend.

THE AUXILIARY met Nov. 1 with 16 members present. New member is Jacque Grimm.

Doris Gilliland and Mary Wert were in charge of the Aerie and Auxiliary Halloween party held Oct. 30. The party included costume judging, a scavenger hunt and lunch.

The Eagles will take over preparations for the omelet feed to be held in conjunction with

next year's Chicken Show in July.

KELLI Baler, daughter of Stan and Imogene Baler of Wayne, will be nominated by the Wayne Auxiliary for a nursing scholarship awarded by the Eagles. Competition will be statewide.

Jan Gamble served lunch following the meeting. Next meeting will be Nov. 15 at 8 p.m.

new arrivals

CREAMER — Mr. and Mrs. Warren Creamer, Stanton, a daughter, Amy Elaine, 7 lbs., Nov. 5, Providence Medical Center. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Penlerick and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Creamer, all of Wayne. Great grandparents are William Penlerick and Mrs. Martha Rieth of Laurel.

GRAVERHOLT — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graverholt, 7328 Sheephorn Mountain, Littleton, Colo., a son, Jeffery Morton, 7 lbs., 8 1/2 oz., Nov. 1. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carsten Graverholt, Laurel, and Mrs. Mary Lehner, Shawnee, Kan. Great grandmother is Mrs. Lillie Hinrichs, Laurel.

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Ron W. Hansen, Lincoln, a son, Eric Kyle, 9 lbs., 8 oz., Nov. 3. Mrs. Hansen is the former Donna

Johnson of Wayne. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hansen, Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson, Sidney.

KALIN — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kalin, Coleridge, a daughter, Jessica Michelle, 7 lbs., 8 oz., Nov. 8, Osmond General Hospital. Jessica joins a sister, two-year-old Melissa. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kalin, Coleridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hansen, Wayne. Great grandparents are Mrs. Ed Kalin Sr., Coleridge, Mrs. Lillian Hansen, Norfolk, and Reinhold Engelbart, Leigh.

KNEIFL — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kneifl, Ponca, a son, Ryan John, 8 lbs., 12 1/2 oz., Nov. 7, Wakefield Community Hospital.

LEITING — Mr. and Mrs. Doug Leiting, Colorado Springs,

Colo., a son, Derek Douglas Don, 11 lbs., Nov. 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Leiting, Colorado Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Gardner of Florida. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hallee, Carroll, and Mrs. Margaret Leiting, Norfolk.

MURRAY — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Murray, Wayne, a son, David John, 7 lbs., 4 oz., Nov. 4, Providence Medical Center.

SELLIN — Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Sellin, Norfolk, a son, Joshua Lee, 9 lbs., Nov. 6, Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doffin, Hoskins, and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Sellin, Norfolk. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wantoch, Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sellin, Norfolk, and Mrs. C. M. Eberhart, Bassett.

Extension Clubs plan Achievement Day

Achievement Day, sponsored by Home Extension Clubs in Wayne County, will be held this Friday in the Hoskins Parochial School building, beginning with registration from 1 to 1:30 p.m. A representative of Jeanne's Fashion Fabrics in Norfolk will present a program on quilting. On display will be quilts and quilted articles shared by each club in the county.

The program also will include recognition of outgoing officers and installation of new officers.

Chairmen of Achievement Day are Mrs. Don Johnson, Mrs. Orville Broekemeier and Mrs. Ezra Jochens, all of Hoskins.

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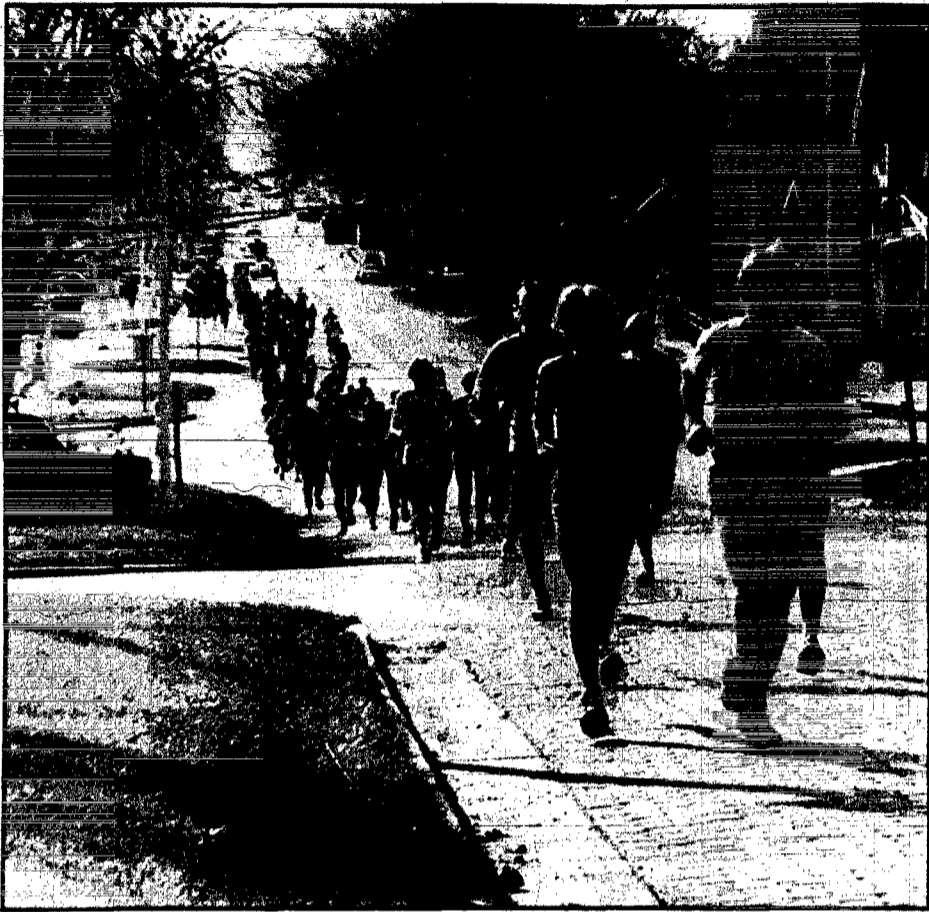
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Out-of-staters win divisions in Wayne Turkey Trot



Photography: Randy Hascall

RUNNERS STRING out over more than a block, running north up Main Street. The annual Wayne Turkey Trot attracted almost 120 participants Saturday. A five-mile run and a two-mile run were held.

By Randy Hascall
A mass of bodies, gloves, stocking caps and sweats gathered at Second and Main Streets in Wayne Saturday for the sixth annual Wayne Turkey Trot.
On the signal, the closely-knit group of runners began moving up Main Street like a sea of flesh. Temperature at race-time was 42 degrees and winds were light making conditions unusually favorable for the participants.
Nearly 120 runners finished the Turkey Trot. Each individual was given a choice of participating in either a five-mile or two-mile run. After several blocks, the runners began to string out. Many of the two-milers worked their way to the front of the pack.

IN LESS than 11 minutes, Mike Ives of Onawa, Iowa was the first person to cross the finish line. He won the two-mile race in 10:49, 22 seconds ahead of Peter March of Wayne. Following those two were Randy Lichlitter of Norfolk, Randy Carson of Tekamah and Gregg Elliott of Wayne.
In the women's two-mile division, Jill Mosley was top finisher with a time of 14:18. She finished 16th overall. The two-mile race was broken down into eight divisions.

About 1 1/2 minutes after the first runner crossed the two-mile finish line, Roy Borreson of Yankton won the five-mile race with a time of 28:22. Doug Moritz of West Point finished second, Mick Everett of South Sioux City took third, Mark Buschkamp of Wayne was fourth and Kevin Huey of Norfolk placed fifth.

Donna Goeden of Crofton was the first woman to finish the five-mile race and hit the finish line in 36:21, 29th overall.

THE FIVE-MILE race was split into six categories for men and four for women. Several Wayne area runners either won their divisions or placed high.

Leon Swelgard of Norfolk won the men's 16 and under division, Doug Moritz of West Point won the 17-24 division, Roy Borreson of Yankton won the 25-32 class, Roger Nelson of Wayne won the men's 33-39 division, Ed Elliott of Wayne won the men's 40-49 class and Gene Hart of Norfolk won the men's 50 and over division.

In the women's class, Judy Sheimann of Wayne won the 19 and under division, Donna Goeden of Crofton won the 20-27 class, Jan Jirsak of Wayne won the 28-35 division and MaryEllen Brozzel of South Sioux won the 36 and over class.

In the two-mile race, Tom Koch of Norfolk won the 12 and under class, Mike Ives of Onawa, Iowa won the 13-17 division, Randy Lichlitter of Norfolk was first in the men's 18-29 class and Paul Johnson of Sioux City won the 30 and over class.

In the women's two-mile, Chris Kidwell of Harvard was first in the 15 and under division, Jill Mosley of Wayne was second in the 16-24 age group, Laurel Miller of Neligh placed first in the 25-35 class and Doris Svik of Clarkson took first in the 36 and over division.

THE TURKEY TROT followed a route from Second and Main Streets north up the center of Wayne. The route turned east at 10th Street and followed that street for seven blocks before turning north on Providence Road.

All five milers headed north up 14th street and made a short trek around Linden, Aspen and Claycomb Streets before returning west down 14th.

Runners then passed through the center of Wayne State College campus, and continued down 12th street. A tour around the Westwood Division carried the runners to the northwest corner of Wayne. From there, the route turned south down Sherman Street.

After reaching Third Street, runners headed west for several blocks and south for two. Then they headed down First Street to the finish line located in front of the vacated McDonalds store. The two-mile route made a complete turn after one mile



Photography: Dick Mosley, Wayne State

ROY BORRESON of Yankton crosses the finish line first in the five-mile division of the Wayne Turkey Trot.

Division results

Top five each division Five-mile race

- Men's 16 and under:**
1. Leon Swelgard, Norfolk 30:18
2. DeLane Pate Jr., Norfolk 30:34
3. Ignacio Cuadrado, Wakefield 31:25
4. Chris Hillier, Wayne 33:17
5. Mike O'Hare, unknown 33:34

- Men's 17-24:**
1. Doug Moritz, West Point 29:02
2. Kevin Huey, Norfolk 30:17
3. Alan Berholtz, Wayne 31:01
4. Kent Ferris, Blair 31:48
5. Jeff Schroeder, Blair 33:15

- Men's 25-32:**
1. Roy Borreson, Yankton 28:22
2. Doug Moritz, West Point 29:02
3. Mick Everett, South Sioux 29:56
4. Mike Bergsgaard, South Sioux 33:10
5. Steven Folkers, unknown 34:05

- Men's 33-39:**
1. Roger Nelson, Wayne 35:09
2. Terry Meyer, Wayne 35:18
3. Doug Hansen, Sloan, Iowa 36:07
4. Dave Dougherty, unknown 38:00
5. Ron Holting, unknown 38:09

- Men's 40-49:**
1. Ed Elliott, Wayne 30:54
2. Sid Hillier, Wayne 34:22
3. Bruce Whittier, Sioux City 35:29
4. John Wilkowski, Wayne 36:02
5. Pat Gross, Wayne 36:37

Men's 50 & over:

1. Gene Hart, Norfolk 32:39
2. Dwight Schaeffer, Winner, S D 37:36
3. Pat Finn, Carroll 39:27
4. Bill Fleming, unknown 39:51

Women's 19 & under:

1. Judy Schiemann, Wayne State 42:50

- Women's 20-27:**
1. Donna Goeden, Crofton 36:21
2. Cheryl Koch, Concord 38:08
3. Janet Holtz, Beemer 40:04
4. Carol Durkee, Wayne State 40:54
5. Diane Wells, unknown 44:13

Women's 28-35:

1. Jan Jirsak, Wayne 41:16
2. Kathy O'Connor, Norfolk 46:31

Women's 36 & over:

1. MaryEllen Brozzel, S. Sioux 38:02
2. Mary Lou Sass, Rosalie 43:16

Top five each division Two-mile run

- Men's 12 and under:**
1. Tom Koch, Norfolk 13:23
2. Mike McCart, Norfolk 15:25
3. Brian Smith, Papillion 15:33
4. Jarred Sass, Rosalie 16:59
5. Scott Sass, Rosalie 18:08

- Men's 13-17:**
1. Mike Ives, Onawa, Iowa 10:49
2. Peter March, Wayne 12:11
3. Gregg Elliott, Wayne 13:10
4. Tim Book, Wayne 13:37
5. Andy Hillier, Wayne 13:38

Men's 18-29:

1. Randy Lichlitter, Norfolk 12:11
2. Randy Carson, Tekamah 12:45
3. Jerry Brandt, Pierce 13:24
4. Daniel Hansen, Carroll 13:34
5. Ronnie Flaugh Jr., Homer 13:55

Men's 30 & over:

1. Paul Johnson, Sioux City 13:36
2. Michael Lanacrot, Hawarden, Iowa 13:42
3. Bob Enz, Wayne 14:02
4. Ken Bauer, unknown 15:16
5. Jim Lindau, Wayne 15:26

Women's 15 and under:

1. Chris Kidwell, Harvard 14:59
2. LeAnn Biermann, Wisner 15:24
3. Audrey Adam, Harvard 15:34
4. Wendy Ericksen, Wayne 21:49
5. Mary Gross, Wayne 21:50

Women's 16-24:

1. Jill Mosley, Wayne 14:18
2. Joy Hood, Dakota City 15:38
3. Julie Bauer, Norfolk 16:34
4. Deb Nygren, unknown 17:12
5. Sheila Ahlers, unknown 17:47

Women's 25-35:

1. Laurel Miller, Neligh 15:05
2. Ardel Bengston, South Sioux 16:00
3. Janell Carson, Tekamah 18:23
4. Jeta Meyer, unknown 19:00
5. Ruth Brown, unknown 21:07

Women's 36 & over:

1. Doris Svik, Clarkson 16:14
2. Marge Storm, Omaha 18:28
3. Marguerite Clampa, Wayne 20:41
4. Leona Barthele, Amalia 25:50

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DISTRICT CHAMPIONS, front row from left: Brenda Jones, Cristy Hingst, Karla Stelling, Renee Wenstrand, Lana Erb, Michele Meyer. Back row from left: assistant coach Cheryl Pueggel, Carl Johnson, Heidi Schopke, Melodie Witt, Kelly Grave, Shelley Krusemark, Kiela Lund, coach Mary Schroeder.

State bid ends

Trojans lose in regional

The quest for a state tournament berth ended Saturday night for the Wakefield Trojans in a 2-15, 16-14, 4-15 regional playoff loss to Plainview. The regional was played at Randolph.

The Trojans had reached the high point of their season last Thursday with an excellent performance and victory over Emerson-Hubbard in the Class C-5 district final. Wakefield didn't reach its potential in Saturday's contest but did rally from an embarrassing first set to win the second and send the match into three sets.

PLAINVIEW USED a balanced effort and solid team performance to ride a wave of momentum into the Class C state tournament which opens tomorrow (Friday) at Lincoln. The Pirettes (16-4) will meet North Platte St. Patrick (17-2) in the first round. "Plainview has a good team. They're the best hitting team we've seen," Wakefield coach Mary Schroeder said. "Offense is the name of the game and they had it. They have the two best hitters I've seen."

The Trojans ended their season on a disappointing note but compiled a 13-4 record with a district title. Two losses were to Laurel and one was to Wynot. The most encouraging fact is that Wakefield has only two seniors on the squad—Cristy Hingst and Renee Wenstrand.

"I want to commend all of the girls for a fantastic year. They worked super hard and our seniors hung in and did a nice job with a young team," said Schroeder. "We were very tight against Plainview and you have to expect that as young as we are. The girls had never played in regionals before."

PLAINVIEW JUMPED out to an early lead and dominated the first game as spikers Lori Stueckrath and Tonda Bessmer played a fine net game.

Stueckrath, only a sophomore, led her team in spiking this season with 247 good spikes in 278 attempts and 116 aces. Bessmer, a senior, hit 173 of 214 spikes with 95 aces to rank second for the Pirettes.

Wakefield fell behind in the first game and couldn't get anything started. The Trojans faced a shutout when they trailed 14-0 but loosened up enough to manage two points. Shelley Krusemark hit an ace spike for one point and Lana Erb served an ace for the other.

A couple of players came off the bench to spark Wakefield to a fine rally in the second set. Plainview had taken a lead of 8-1 as the Trojans had trouble with serves and spikes carrying over the back line. The Trojans picked up a couple of points behind the serving of Brenda Jones and net play of Kelly Grave. Grave hit an ace spike and Jones added an ace serve for a 3-10 count.

WITH WAKEFIELD trailing 3-11, coach Schroeder called on her bench. Michele Meyer came into the game in the server's position. She scored four quick points including one ace to spark the Trojans, getting them back in the ball game at 7-11. Lana Erb was Wakefield's next server and she continued to help shift the momentum. She served up two consecutive aces while scoring four points and forcing Plainview to regroup with a timeout and a slim 12-11 lead.

Another ace serve by Erb tied the score and Shelley Krusemark's ace spike gave Wakefield its first lead at 13-12. Another ace serve by Erb put the Trojans within one point of victory at 14-12.

Plainview got the serve back and Wakefield was stuck at 14 points as both teams struggled to score. The Pirettes tied the game at 14-14 but nearly 200 Wakefield fans came to life as the Trojans held them there.

Jones served to a 15-14 edge and then nailed an ace serve to give Wakefield a 16-14 victory.

THE TROJANS couldn't keep their momentum alive in the third set. Plainview got out in front 7-0 before Cristy Hingst served up three points. The Pirettes continued their offensive assault to post a 15-4 triumph.

For the match, Wakefield was led in serving by Meyer with a 10-for-11 performance and two aces. Erb with 12-of-13 serves and six aces, Hingst who was 6-for-6 with one ace, Renee Wenstrand who was 6-for-7 with two aces, and Jones who went 5-for-7 with an ace.

Erb made 17 good sets in 17 tries and Hingst set the ball 19 times in 23 attempts. Grave and Krusemark each went 9-for-13 in spiking. Jones was 6-for-13 and Wenstrand was 4-for-5.

Plainview was led in scoring by Joan Hoffman with 11 points and Bessmer with nine. Stueckrath hit 12-of-14 spikes with six aces and added five blocks.

Cats to play on Astro turf

The Wayne State College Wildcat football team will write the final page in its 1982 record book this weekend when the Cats travel to Joplin, Mo., for a matchup with the Lions of Missouri Southern in a Central States Intercollegiate Conference (CSIC) game.

Kickoff time is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at Hughes Stadium in Joplin. The Lions will still be stinging from a 28-28 tie with the Tigers of Fort Hays last weekend, which left their record at 6-2-1 overall and 5-1-1 in the CSIC.

SOUTHERN OPENED their season with a 20-17 loss to Central

Missouri State University, followed by wins over Evangel College 68-24, Northwest Oklahoma State University 31-0 and Washburn University 20-0. After suffering a 35-15 loss to Pittsburg State, the Lions bounced back to defeat Emporia 34-28, Kearney State 23-14 and Missouri Western 22-18.

Running back Harold Noir-falisse, listed as questionable for Saturday's game, will pose the biggest threat to the Wildcats defense, having carried the ball 172 times for 971 yards. He is averaging 5.6 yards per carry and has scored 11 touchdowns for the Lions.

As for Southern's passing at-tack, quarterback Marty Schoen-

thaler leads the way with 110 completions on 212 attempts with 10 interceptions. On these completions he has totaled 1,218 yards and nine touchdowns.

His top receiver is Bruce Long, who has caught the ball 41 times for 632 yards, averaging 15.4 yards per catch and scoring five touchdowns.

SOUTHERN WILL present yet another balanced offensive at-tack, averaging 220 yards on the ground and 185 through the air. Their opponents have been less fortunate on the rush, averaging 108 yards on the ground, but gaining 166 yards in the air.

"Missouri Southern is a big, ex-

plosive team and there is no doubt that this week's final game will be a challenge for us," said Wildcat head Coach Del Stoltenberg. In past games, Stoltenberg noted, the strength and manpower of Southern has worn Wayne State down, but he feels that it won't be the same situation this year. "It is also a chance to play on Astro turf, but we're hoping that it won't affect the team's reaction to the game or the way they play," he added.

The Wildcats will get a chance to sink their cleats into that Astro turf coming off their first conference win over Emporia State last Saturday, 17-6.

Wayne State posts CSIC victory

By Kent Probst
Wayne State SID

The Wayne State College defense got something it had not had in a long time—a lead—and used it as the Wildcats claimed a much needed 17-6 victory at Emporia State Saturday.

Wayne State will take a 2-7 overall record and 1-5 Central States Intercollegiate Conference (CSIC) mark into Saturday's season finale at Missouri Southern, ranked 15th in last week's NAIA Division I poll before Saturday's 28-28 tie with Fort Hays State.

The Wildcats survived 12 penalties for 152 yards to stem the five game losing skid. The win spoiled Emporia's homecoming and gave the Hornets a 3-6 overall and 1-5 conference record.

WAYNE STATE'S last win came Sept. 25 against Midland. Until Saturday, that was also the last time the Wildcats found themselves able to defend a lead.

That lead was provided late in the first quarter when senior quarterback Mike Warren threw to junior wingback Tom Wingert, who raced 48 yards down the sidelines for the score and his first touchdown at WSC. Carlos Lagunilla booted the point after for a 7-0 advantage.

Defense was the name of the game from that point on. Emporia had a golden opportunity when it recovered a Wildcat fumble on the WSC 21 midway through the second quarter. The Hornets' netted just one yard after four plays.

Wayne State had an apparent six points

erased late in the half when sophomore safety Kurt Brosamile intercepted an Emporia pass and returned it 70 yards to the end zone. A clipping call on the return brought the ball all the way back to the ESU 49-yard line, and Wayne was unable to move. The Cats held a 7-0 lead at halftime.

The WSC defense stopped Emporia cold on its first two possessions of the second half and was fired up when Wildcat punter Kurt Brosamile kicked one out of bounds at the Hornet two midway through the third quarter.

On first down, Hornet Bernie Gardenhire burst through the right side and sped up the sidelines on a 98-yard touchdown run. Pat Cisper's extra point kick failed and the Cats still led 7-6.

EMPORIA'S REVVED-UP homecoming crowd was quickly sent back to its seats. Jerry Holbrook fumbled the ensuing kick-off, then picked the ball up, burst up the middle and sailed 87 yards to a touchdown. Carlos Lagunilla capped off Wayne State's initial third quarter score of the season with the PAT kick that moved the score to 14-6.

Stung by the long Emporia run, the WSC defense created two more scoring opportunities. A bad snap on a Hornet punt turned the ball over to the Cats on the ESU 26, but WSC was unable to capitalize.

The next time Emporia had the ball, quarterback Pat Cisper was sacked and fumbled. Sophomore tackle Dan Leffler recovered at the Hornet 11.

Emporia's defense would not yield, and

Lagunilla came on to kick a 25-yard field goal for a 17-6 lead late in the third quarter.

EMPORIA TOOK the next kickoff and drove all the way to the Wayne seven where a fourth down pass fell incomplete.

Late in the game, Cisper led Emporia to the Wayne State 12. On third down, Cisper's pass was intercepted by sophomore linebacker Steve Besch and returned 71 yards to the Wildcat 17.

The Hornets had one final chance, but failed to convert yet another fourth down when a Cisper pass was incomplete.

Tailback Randy Frink turned in his best performance of the season, rushing for 62 yards and catching two passes for 14 yards. Mike Warren completed six of 16 passes for 98 yards and a score.

Wingert caught two passes for 63 yards. Brosamile gained 37 yards on returns, punted ten times for a 35.9 yard-average, had an interception and six tackles.

Linebacker Ron Gilbert, safety Ken Kohhof and end Kevin McArdle had nine tackles each. Quarterback Rob Tiedgen had eight stops, and tackle Mark Walker had seven.

Wayne State	7	0	10	0	17
Emporia State	0	0	6	0	6

Scoring summary: WS—Tom Wingert 48-yard pass from Mike Warren (Carlos Lagunilla kick). ES—Bernie Gardenhire 98-yard run (kick failed). WS—Jerry Holbrook 87-yard kick-off return (Lagunilla kick). WS—Lagunilla 25-yard field goal.

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Wayne State presenting Juice Newton concert

Capitol Records recording star Juice Newton will perform in concert in Rice Auditorium at Wayne State College on Friday, Nov. 19.

Newton's show will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the WSC Student Center, The Joint in Wayne, both locations of Mid City Stereo in Norfolk, Bahmer's Music in Norfolk, Car-Tunes in Norfolk, and KNEB Radio in Norfolk. Ticket prices are \$10 in advance and \$12.50 the day of the show.

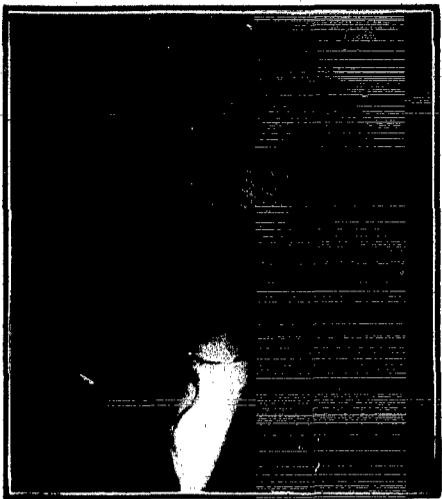
Tickets are free to WSC students and staff with identification. A limited number of general admission tickets are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

NEWTON is widely recognized as one of the top female vocalists in music today. Her songs frequently are listed on the top of both pop and country music charts.

Some of her successful singles include "Love's Been A Little Bit Hard On Me," "The Sweetest Thing (Is Loving You)," "Queen of Hearts," "Angel of the Morning," and "Break It To Me Gently."

A NATIVE of Virginia, Juice Newton is no overnight sensation. She has been recording since the mid-1970's. Her solo albums include "Well-Kept Secret," "Take Heart," "Juice," and her most recent effort, "Quiet Lies."

Concert promoters point out that no cameras will be allowed in Rice Auditorium during the show.



Juice Newton

WSC senior plans recital

Raymond Worden, a senior music major at Wayne State College, will present a senior recital on Thursday, Nov. 18.

The recital will begin at 8 p.m. in Ramsey Auditorium of the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center. Admission is free and open to the public.

Worden, of Omaha, is the son of Raymond Worden and Joan Worden. He is a 1977 graduate of Northwest High School.

He is a member of the Wayne State Concert Band, Concert Choir, and Jazz Ensemble. He

also has been involved in a number of theatrical productions at Wayne State. In addition, he is a staff instructor for the Crimson Cadets Drum and Bugle Corps from Norfolk.

Worden will perform several works for mallet percussion, including pieces by Handel and Brahms. He will be assisted with voice and saxophone by Connie Lindner, a senior music major from Onawa, Iowa.

Accompanists will be Mrs. Lisa Bertsch, a senior from Wayne, and Mrs. Bonnie Stefken.

this week at Wayne state college

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13
WSC Football vs. Missouri Southern at Joplin (Mo.), 1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14
Planetarium showing "Skywatchers of Ancient Mexico" at Dale Planetarium in Carhart Science Building, 3:30 p.m. Admission: free and open to the public.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15
WSC Senior Art Exhibit by student Christy Kaar and Pam Frank, Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday - Friday, through Nov. 26. Admission: free and open to the public.

John Wilson's Audubon film "Galapagos," Ramsey Theatre in the Peterson Fine Arts Center, 8 p.m. Admission: \$3.50 at the door or \$10 for season tickets.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16
WSC Jazz Ensemble Concert, Ramsey Theatre in Peterson Fine Arts Center, 8 p.m. Admission: free and open to the public.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18
WSC Senior recital by Raymond Worden, Ramsey Theatre in Peterson Fine Arts Center, 8 p.m. Admission: free and open to the public.

campus briefs

Roeber awarded scholarship

Colleen Roeber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roeber of Wayne, was recently awarded a Cooperating Schools Scholarship to attend Wayne State.

The scholarship is awarded to outstanding students graduating from high schools participating in the WSC student-teacher program. Recipients must have ranked in the upper half of their senior class.

The scholarship pays one half tuition and is renewable up to a total of 128 credit hours. Recipients are selected by their high school officials.

Colleen is a 1982 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School. She plans to major in business administration.

Memorial scholarship given

Delores Peters, formerly of George Iowa, and now residing in Wayne, has been awarded a \$225 Ida M. Warner Memorial Scholarship for attendance at Wayne State College.

The Ida M. Warner Scholarship was established by her sister, Vena Sellon, through the Wayne State Foundation, in memory of Ida M. Warner, a WSC professor of home economics from 1945-1968.

The scholarship is awarded annually to outstanding sophomores, juniors or seniors majoring in home economics, based on academic excellence and outstanding character.

Delores is a graduate of Rock Valley, Iowa, Community High School and is active in Pi Omega Pi business education honorary at Wayne State. She is a senior home economics education major.

Delores is married to Milton Peters and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ymker of Avoca, Minn.

WSC film features Galapagos Islands

Cinematographer and naturalist John Wilson will be on hand at Wayne State College to present his film "Galapagos" on Monday, Nov. 15.

The film is the first in a series of three Audubon Wildlife Films to be presented at WSC in 1982-83.

The film series is sponsored by the Wayne State College Biology Club, with help from a grant by the Wayne State Foundation.

THE 40 small Galapagos Islands in the Pacific Ocean shelter a vast array of animal species indigenous to the warm and cold currents that converge at this archipelago. Many are unique to the area, including the Galapagos albatross and the Galapagos hawk.

John Wilson has filmed many of the creatures inhabiting the isolated islands, including the "booby," a large seabird clumsy on land but graceful in flight; the huge Galapagos tortoise that nests in volcanic craters; and the iguana, a dinosaur-like creature that inhabits inaccessible volcanic rock.

THE AUDUBON Wildlife Films, in their second year at WSC, are scheduled through the New York-based National

Audubon Society.

Other films to be presented at WSC this academic year include Allen King's "Romance of the West" on Jan. 12, 1983; and Kent Durden's "Gifts of an Eagle" on March 14, 1983.

All the films will be shown in the Lenore Ramsey Theatre of the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center at WSC.

Tickets to the films, which all begin at 8 p.m., are \$3.50 for a single adult, \$5 for a student season ticket, \$2 for a single student, and \$10 for an adult season pass.

Tickets can be obtained from the WSC Biology Club by contacting club sponsor Jewell Schock at Wayne State College or call Wayne State at (402) 375-2200.

Faculty profile

Put Jim Paige in front of a blackboard full of numbers, and Wayne State College students will recognize him as a professor of math. Put him on a football field or basketball court in a black-and-white striped shirt, and area sports fans will recognize him as an official.

Dr. Paige also is the WSC faculty athletic representative, in charge of checking eligibility of all WSC athletes.

In his 14th year at Wayne State, Dr. Paige has a bachelor of arts degree in math from Hastings College, which he earned in 1960. He also earned a master of arts degree from the University of Illinois in 1964, and a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1975.

Dr. Paige, a Loup City native, is a member of the National Education Association and the Wayne State College Education Association.

He also belongs to the National Council of Teachers in Mathematics, the Nebraska Association of Teachers in Mathematics, the Nebraska Association of Educational Data Systems, and Alpha Lambda



Dr. James Paige

Delta honorary. He sponsors Kappa Mu Epsilon, the math honorary on campus.

Other hobbies include outdoor sports, such as hunting, fishing and golf. He and his wife, Sharyn, have two daughters, Penny, 14, and Holly, 11.

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Students named to 'Who's Who'

Thirty-two Wayne State College students have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Students were nominated by faculty, administration or fellow students, based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential, according to Dr. Max Lundstrom, dean of students.

RECEIVING the honor, with parents' names in parentheses, were:

Seniors — Cindy Bohl (Larry), Plainview; Carrie Brown (Howard), Leigh; Kenneth Burns (Harold), Laurel; Catherine Cameron (Kenneth), Blair; Jean Campbell (Lee), South Sioux City; Jeffrey Conway (C. P.), South Sioux City; LaDonna Cords, wife of Gerald Cords of Wayne; Bart Gotch (Bill), Allen; Marilyn Hedlund, wife of Ronald Hedlund of Ponca; Patricia Hixson (Gerald), Pierce; Colleen Lipp (Frank), Arlington.

Also Renee Otto (Ervin), Wayne; Patricia Scheinost (Leonard Martin), Hoskins; Beata Schmit (Rich), Osmond; Jennifer Spear (Gary), Auburn; Sharon Starman (Herman), Wisner; Jim Varner (John), Norfolk; Robert Vaughn (Robert L. Sr.), Wayne; Brenda Wait (Robert) Ayrshire, Iowa; Steven Wadsworth (James), Nehawka.

Juniors — Diane Blohm (Arnold White), Wayne; Stacey Dagle (Chet), Wausa; Glenda Gallisath (George), Wymore; Carol Inseiman, wife of Douglas Inseiman of Creston; Steve Linn (Edward), Laurel; Dean Merkel (Raymond Dicks), Wayne; Kathy Omas (Edwin), Albin; Ann Peiffer (Cletus), Ponda, Iowa; Wanda Woods, wife of Jim Woods of O'Neill; Bruce Yoder (Eliwood), Beaver Crossing.

Seniors — Janice Stalling, wife of Clayton Stalling of Wayne; Leuris Stegman (Ted), Omaha.

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Error

(Continued from page 1)

gymnasium, allowing seating space for students waiting for the bus. The same design would be used as calls for in the first plan, using an aluminum frame with laminated glass and brick. Cost estimate is \$26,000. Haun said next month's board meeting has tentatively been moved up to the first Monday of the month, Dec. 6, at which time bids will be opened.

DISCUSSION at the November board meeting also included the foreign language curriculum at the school.

The item was placed on the agenda by board member Wilbur Glese.

Referring to a survey taken several years ago, Glese said he recalled that students and parents expressed considerable more interest in the school offering Spanish over any other foreign language.

Glese said since then several persons have told him they preferred that Spanish be offered at the school.

"I can see where Spanish would be a far more practical and useful foreign language in the United States and Nebraska than any other," said Glese, adding that he thought it was an area the board might take a look at.

HAUN POINTED out there are two reasons why a foreign language must be offered in the school.

Haun said a foreign language is required for North Central Accreditation.

A foreign language also is required for entrance in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where

Haun said many of Wayne's graduates are attracted.

BOARD member Becky Keidel said she also had been questioned regarding the foreign language program now being offered.

Keidel stressed, however, that this has never been in the context of dissatisfaction with the German program now being offered at the school.

Keidel added that she too feels more students would have an opportunity to use Spanish because of Wayne's proximity to the Southern United States and Mexico.

HAUN informed the board that the Wayne School system will be going through a self evaluation process next year and foreign language, along with all other curriculum areas, will be evaluated.

Board member Jim Hummel said he feels the board could take a look at the foreign language program following evaluation by a North Central Accreditation committee.

"I think it's great for the accreditation committee to look at this," said Glese, "but when it comes right down to it, I don't think the accreditation committee should tell the board how to run the school.

BOTH HUMMEL and Keidel pointed out that if the school conducted a foreign language survey it would have to be in comparison with what is now being offered and would need to include input from parents.

Hummel said if a change is made it will be a major change in the school's curriculum and board members would have to look carefully at the cost factor.

Haun emphasized that the school would not be able to support two foreign languages.

"I agree that this is an area we can't jump into without careful consideration," Hummel said.

Discussion ended with board members agreeing that the foreign language curriculum is an area they would like to look at sometime in the future.

BOARD members Monday night were given a demonstration of a touch-math program now being used in grades one through three.

Presenting the demonstration were second grade teacher Mrs. Jackie Day, Title I math teacher Mrs. Diane Ehrhardt, and Title I reading and math instructor Mrs. Bobbi Mitchell.

West Elementary Principal David Lutt said several communities in the area are using touch-math as a supplement to the present math system.

Touch-math was developed in 1975 by three classroom teachers as a math project using a dot system on numbers.

Mrs. Day told board members that touch-math is another technique of teaching math in addition to the basic series which remains the same.

Mrs. Day said the system is particularly useful for students who are having difficulty with the concept of math.

ALSO SPEAKING before the board was Middle School Principal Richard Mettler. Mettler outlined to the board plans for developing "Encounter Centers" in the Middle School.

Plant

(Continued from page 1)

The state and the city face a matching tab of \$256,250 each.

During Tuesday night's meeting, Council members approved a resolution giving Mayor Wayne Marsh the authority to execute the grant application.

Furthermore, the Council gave Hirschbrunner the green light on bid advertising preparations.

According to the engineer, Gilmore & Associates will provide the city with a full-time, on-site inspector for the duration of the construction.

THE CONSULTANTS will develop an operations and maintenance manual, according to Hirschbrunner. And, the firm will provide start-up training and service to extend for the first full year of operation, he said.

Construction of the facility will culminate several years of effort to bring the plant online with the help of soon-to-end government grant programs, according to Kloster.

"The funds are not going to be there in the future," he told the Council.

Estimates are that the city may save at least \$2 million on the project because of the planning and foresight that takes advantage of the grant programs.

BEFORE BEING briefed on the wastewater treatment facility, Council members received a sound financial stamp of approval from Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., the city's auditors.

John Porter, a company representative, told the Council that the city's financial pic-

ture was strong and that the reins were being held tightly on expenditures.

Kloster told The Wayne Herald that the auditor's report for fiscal year 1981-82 confirmed that the city has "underspent almost across the board."

The auditors took exception to some of the city's general accounting procedures and record-keeping on property, plants and equipment.

PORTER TOLD the Council that "management is doing a good job of investing idle funds."

He said that kind of fiscal management has led to a five-month financial cushion in the city's general fund, based on last year's expenditure records.

In a list of recommendations, Porter suggested the city consider adopting a financial department policies manual, off-site records storage and an accrual-basis accounting system.

In addition, the audit report recommended the city consider an actuarial valuation of the Police Department retirement fund.

"YOUR FINANCE Department people were very helpful (during the audit)," Porter told the Council.

"You should be proud to have them that energetic," he added.

In other action, the Council agreed to consider a request from the Disabled American Veterans that would designate a handicapped unloading and parking zone on Main Street.

August Lorenzen asked the Council to consider setting aside a small area along the downtown Main Street curb to facilitate the

loading and unloading of handicapped motorists and passengers.

LORENZEN suggested the corner of Main Street and Third Street west.

Discussion ensued on the selection of the zone. The city attorney was directed to prepare an ordinance to facilitate the creation of just such a zone while the Council members examined downtown Main Street for the best location.

Before adjourning, the Council approved a new fire regulation ordinance that updates the city law with regard to open burning.

During the last legislative session the Unicameral passed a law that eliminated the permissive clause in the open-burning statute.

Council's action Tuesday night, brought the city's open-burning ordinance into compliance with state law.

COUNCIL MEMBERS also grandfathered a prior lot split into the city books on the strength of a resolution that brought the property of Walter and Leola Moller, 208 11th Street west, into compliance with municipal zoning regulations.

Also, the Council approved the applications of three city residents for the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department.

New firefighters joining the department are Todd Hoeman, a carpenter with Town & Country Builders, Kathi Loeffler, manager of Taco Del Sol, and Delwin Penlerick, a sales representative with Logan Valley Implement.

Squadron

(Continued from page 1)

"We're well on the way to getting a squadron organized in Wayne," Mundie told the group of businessmen and civic leaders.

"We're hoping Wayne will be the 15th squadron in the Nebraska Wing," continued Mundie, who is based at Offutt Air Base, Omaha.

Mundie explained that CAP, a civilian auxiliary to the Air Force, is organized nationally around three missions — emergency services, aerospace education and leadership training.

ORGANIZED ON Dec. 1, 1941 (seven days before the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor), the CAP became a permanent peace-time institution on July 1, 1946.

CAP became a permanent civilian auxiliary of the Air Force in May 1948. Maxwell Air Base in Alabama serves as national headquarters for CAP's 52 Wings. With more than 40,000 volunteer members, including nearly 23,000 teenage cadets, CAP has nearly 12,000 senior members who are licensed pilots. Emergency services include search and rescue missions, local disaster assistance and Civil Defense.

ACCORDING TO Mundie, CAP saved the federal government more than \$30 million last year on search-and-rescue missions alone.

He cited CAP's involvement in emergency and Civil Defense services during the Grand Island tornado as an example.

Emergency communications became a CAP responsibility during that Nebraska city's disaster, according to Mundie.

"Though CAP logged more than 700 man days during the tornado disaster, the only bill presented was \$282," he said.

Mundie explained that CAP squadrons have been active in

Nebraska in flood patrol along the Platte and Missouri rivers.

"CAP HAS ONE of the largest volunteer communications operations in the world," Mundie told Kiwanians.

He said CAP mission in Nebraska has ranged from delivering feed to blizzard-stranded cattle in the Panhandle to making low-level flight checks for the Air National Guard.

"When the Air National Guard does the low-level flight checks with its F-4, the bill is \$1,100 per hour," Mundie explained.

"We do them in Cessna equipment for \$17 per hour," he said.

Mundie explained that CAP's aerospace education mission involves a full range of informational services from workshops to accredited courses.

THE LEADERSHIP training aspects of CAP involve cadet training and senior member training, according to Mundie.

Cadets, he said, range from 13 to 18 years of age. After 18, cadets usually become senior members.

Paxton, who served four years in Navy Aviation, said that he felt the Wayne squadron would be organized at the senior member level and then embrace the entire CAP mission.

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Photography: Randy Hascall

Too wet to combine

MORE WET weather on Tuesday kept farmers out of the field again. Farmers are playing a waiting game,

hoping for their fields to dry soon.

this and that
don c. spitze
wayne county extension agent



Perfect nursery does not exist

By David Shelton
Extension Ag Engineer
Mike Brumm
Extension Swine Specialist
Northeast Station, Concord

The perfect swine nursery does not exist!

What works very well for one producer may cause nothing but problems for another. However, whether building a new structure or remodeling an existing unit, certain basic items incorporated into the facility increase the chances of achieving a near-perfect nursery.

1. Space per pig. If a flooring material such as woven wire, expanded metal, plastic coated expanded metal, plastic slats or fiberglass slats will be used for 100 percent of the floor area, allow 1.6 square feet per pig up to 25 pounds live weight and 2.0 square feet per pig up to 40 pounds live weight.

2. Group size. If possible, mix litters prior to weaning. At weaning, sort pigs by size. Limit the number of pigs per pen to no more than 20 pigs. Pigs of smaller size and in small social groups (pens) may be expected to have improved performance due to reduced competition and social aggression.

3. Feeder space. Provide one feeder space for every two to three pigs in a pen to reduce competition. Keep fresh feed in the feeder by frequent additions of small amounts of feed.

4. Use nipple waterers. Provide one nipple for every 10 to 15 pigs. Nipples assure a supply of fresh, clean water while reducing water waste. Open cup or bowl type waterers are not cleaned as often as necessary, adding to health problems.

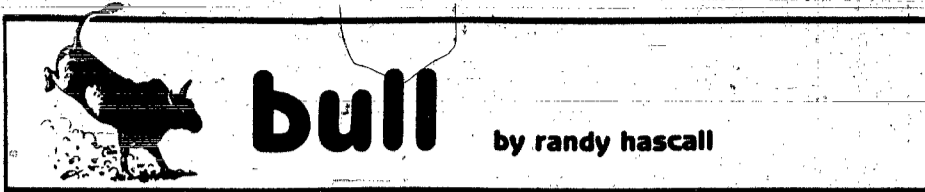
5. Water medication. Provide a system to medicate separately any pen of pigs at any time. It is the exceptional manager who does not need to occasionally medicate weaned pigs.

6. Temperature. Twelve pound pigs require still air temperatures of 85 to 90 degrees F., while 40 pound pigs require temperatures of 70 to 75 degrees F. Maintain stable temperatures in the pig zone to avoid stress.

Certain management practices and equipment alterations such as hovers and zone heating in the pig sleeping area may allow some reduction in overall room temperature, thus reducing utility costs. Solid pen dividers and a solid floor in the sleeping area can make the pigs more comfortable at a slightly lower air temperature by reducing drafts, especially in the cooler months.

7. Manure handling. Select a system that will remove manure from pig access as rapidly as possible. If manure is allowed to collect on or under the floor for any length of time, large amounts of water vapor, ammonia and other gases may be released into the building, resulting in poor environmental conditions. Therefore, whenever possible, design the system to frequently remove manure from the building for outside storage. Plan on 1/3 gallon of liquid per pig per day that must be stored until utilization or disposal.

8. Ventilation. Ventilation is required to control temperature, moisture, odors and gases. Proper system design and careful selection of equipment can be critical to success or failure. Select fan capacity on the basis of animal numbers and weight, with one low volume fan running continuously. Greater air movement is obtained from additional thermostatically controlled fans.



bull

by randy hascall

Living on a farm for 17 years made me fond of farm animals. Unfortunately, some of those animals didn't always appreciate me.

I remember well some of my run-ins with various livestock. One of the orneriest critters on the farm was an old heifer named after the Little Rascals character, Buckwheat.

The old gal never did bother me but I never turned my back on her. My dad and older sisters had learned from experience to never do that. She had a habit of butting people forcefully with her head.

My run-ins with angry livestock usually were more unexpected than I liked. I remember trotting out into our milo stubble one winter day to chase a few remaining head of cattle into the cattle yard.

One mother of a new-born calf decided that she preferred munching on milo stocks. She downright refused to go in to take a drink out of the ice-cold cow tank. For several minutes, I attempted unsuccessfully to chase her in.

As most farmers know, cows with young calves don't much like to be bossed around. After 10 or 15 minutes I was getting mighty tired of chasing her around and she was getting mighty tired of being chased. So we switched roles.

It was common knowledge to never let a cow know that you are afraid of it. So, when she stomped her hoof several times to let me know she meant business, I just shook my arms at her in return.

I don't know if my wave of arms had anything to do with it, but I do know that the next time I saw the cow's angry face I was looking down at it. I "got look." Before I

could get out of the way, she had thrown me up in the air.

I backed out for a couple of seconds and when I regained vision I was lying on my back with the victorious mother cow prodding me over with her head. With sore ribs, I crawled away on all fours, managing to reach the safety of an electric fence as she watched. She had won the battle and I let her win the war.

My unpleasant experiences didn't stop at the cattle yard. We also raised some sheep.

It didn't take long for me to get rudely introduced to a newly purchased ram. The darned thing was insane. I swear he thought he was a bull and he had to have watched some bullfights.

I quickly learned to keep one eye on the ram at all times. Trying to carry two five-gallon buckets full of oats through 30 hungry sheep enroute to a feeder is tricky enough. Throw in a loco ram and its near-impossible.

The first encounter was a painful one for both of us. While the sheep licked up the oats from the floor of their pen, I got up and pounded the ram across the side of his face with one of the five-gallon pails.

It didn't phase him a bit and it also didn't knock any sense into his head. It soon became traditional that he charge me and I paste him with a pail. The old buck had a mean streak an acre long.

Once or twice each week, at least one sheep would get its head stuck in the fence and that meant that my younger brother or I would have to get it untrapped. We always dreaded our job when we got close and found that it was the ram, not a ewe that was stuck.

Our buck was so mean that he once got out of the pen and challenged our young bull to a head-butting duel. The poor bull didn't know what was going on and quickly retreated.

My painful experiences with farm critters didn't always revolve around mean or angered animals.

Sometimes it was stupidity on my part. I never cared much for horseback riding but a city friend of mine thought it sounded like fun.

When he was visiting me one afternoon, he convinced me that we should ride our horse "Dixie." His idea didn't excite me much but I decided that we would do what he wanted.

Now, Dixie was always kind of shy and jumpy. Catching her wasn't as easy as it sounds. We tried to draw her close so we could trick her into accepting a bridle and saddle.

That plan didn't work so eventually we decided on another plan. We pulled hand-fuls of bromo grass to lure Dixie and climbed onto the roof of our sheep shed. Once she started chewing on the bromo, we made our move, jumping onto her back.

The quick move started the horse and she took off galloping. The bareback ride lasted about one trip around our cattle yard. My friend held on for safety but slowly slipped off dragging me onto the horse's side. I held onto Dixie's mane but the weight of my friend had dragged me too far over.

I survived for a few seconds but came crashing down, landing on my head and neck, with a handful of mane in my hand. That afternoon I burned my posters of Roy Rogers and Flicka.

Wayne farmer testing herbicide

The first compound in an entirely new generation of over-the-top post emergence grass herbicides, which could have the most impact upon weed control since the invention of the plow, is being tested this season by Wayne County farmer Korlin Lull.

Lull is one of only 9,000 soybean growers nationwide gaining firsthand commercial experience this season with new Poast postemergence grass herbicide on test plots under an Experimental Use Permit (EUP) program. The new herbicide from BASF Wyandotte Corporation has been in testing since 1978.

OTHER EXPERIMENTAL over the top grass herbicides are being developed by Ciba Geigy, Dow Chemical, ICI Americas, Inc., and Nissan Chemical Company. But Poast is the first of the broad-spectrum grass herbicides to undergo EUP testing approved

by the Environmental Protection Agency.

"I've been very satisfied with Poast," Lull said. "It provided excellent grass control with no crop injury."

Lull applied Poast over the top of soybeans on his 35-acre trial plot in June. He treats his soybeans to control problems with foxtail.

These new postemergence herbicides will provide soybean growers with an important option for obtaining consistent broad-spectrum grass control. Lull said, "I'm looking forward to the greater availability of Poast next season."

He won't have to wait long if Dr. Hans Loose of BASF is correct. Dr. Loose expects Poast to receive full federal registrations early in 1983 for soybeans and cotton.

IN ADDITION, Dr. Loose pointed out, the new postemergence grass herbicide


has the potential to be registered ultimately on more than 50 broadleaf crops ranging from alfalfa to sugarbeets. He said Poast has shown activity against more than 30 different grass species.

DR. LOOSE maintains postemergence grass herbicides will accelerate the trend toward increased conservation tillage by eliminating the need to incorporate herbicides. He said tillage required by incorporating soil applied herbicides can contribute to soil erosion and loss of soil moisture.

The BASF spokesman said postemergence herbicides offer other appealing advantages over either preplant or pre-emergence herbicides. Those advantages include greater crop rotation flexibility, compatibility with all irrigation practices and no influence on herbicide performance due to soil pH or texture.

Wayne Vets Club
Try our Thursday Night's Special and be sure to be at the Vets Club at 8 p.m. for the Give-Away drawing.

NOTICE OF "DISTRICT 89" ANNUAL MEETING
for "current producing members"
Wednesday, November 22
LAUREL CITY AUDITORIUM
DINNER WILL BE SERVED BEGINNING AT 11:30 A.M.
BUSINESS MEETING WILL BEGIN AT 1:00 P.M.
DOOR PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN AWAY FOLLOWING THE MEETING



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1982 Northwestern Bell



Photography: Randall Howell

Dixon senior Pork Queen

DENISE DEMPSTER, a 17-year-old senior at Laurel-Concord High School, was crowned 1983 Pork Queen by the Northeast Nebraska Pork Producers Association Sunday night during the organization's 18th annual banquet at the Sacred Heart School gymnasium in Emerson. Denise, the daughter of Robert and Vonda Dempster of rural Dixon, will go on to the state Pork Queen contest in January. The association, which includes pork producers in Dakota, Dixon and Thurston counties, also presented a number of 4-H awards to outstanding young farmers. Dave Nixon Sr., news anchorman for KTIV-Channel 4 in Sioux City, Iowa, was the guest speaker.

Annual soybean survey shows Nebraska ahead in yield

The National Soybean Crop Improvement Council has for seven years conducted a survey which pinpoints the ideas and practices of a large group of top soybean growers. Nebraska is in the western region, along with North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas. Here are what top western soybean growers are reporting from the 1981 survey:

—Reporting more weed species than ever being problems in their soybeans. Velvetleaf, cocklebur, sunflower, pigweed, foxfall, and shattercane were listed most frequently. We know in Nebraska that velvetleaf is our number one broadleaf weed problem. Some intensive research is underway in Nebraska that may lead to better ways to control this weed.

—Reporting that 75 percent walked soybean fields for weeds. Even with the advent of recirculating sprayers, rollers, and wicks for getting weed escapes 3/4 of the soybean growers in the western region have such a high commitment to weed control that they walk their fields.

—Preplant herbicides were used most frequently, then preemergence, followed by postemergence herbicides. Treflan, Sencor or Lexone, and Lasso, in that order, were used most frequently.

—82 percent of the growers rated their weed control achieved with herbicides as either excellent or good. This seems to indicate that even though certain weed species (velvetleaf, cocklebur, etc.) are becoming greater problems, overall weed control with herbicides is good.

—Soybean yields for the top growers in the western United States have not increased over the last 15 years. Yields are being maintained in the mid-30 bu/A range. Nebraska is an exception to this trend where state average yields have increased during the last three years of the survey.

—Soybean producers figured that they needed 22.5 bu/A yield to break even.

—Although 80 percent of the soybean growers were planting in 30 to 40 inch row widths, there was a big jump from previous years in growers trying closer spaced rows (7 to 15).

—Over the region, soybean growers primary tillage most frequently with the moldboard plow (32.8 percent), chisel plow (26.2 percent) and disk (29.5 percent). No till was tried by 1.7 percent of producers.

—Soybean diseases are increasing with 26 percent of the growers reporting problems. Phytophthora root rot was most prevalent.

Are animals happy?

USDA study may tell us

Off and on the farm, people have theorized for years about whether modern methods of raising livestock make farm animals unhappy.

So far, only the animals know for sure. Now, people may find out how some animals feel through a study by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service. A team of the research agency's scientists is going directly to pigs and asking the animals how they like or dislike life in gestation stalls and farrowing crates.

Specifically, agricultural engineer G LeRoy Hahn of USDA's Roman L. Hruska U.S. Meat Animal Research Center at Clay Center, Neb., wants to know:

DOES TECHNOLOGY impose unreasonable stress on pigs? Are the animals comfortable? Miserable? Somewhere in between? Do animals, in fact, answer these questions day in and day out in the way they behave?

Hahn and his colleagues are trying to avoid the biases and guesses that often color opinions on the subject.

What the research team is looking for is objective data that can identify signs of stress and ways to measure the responses of animals to potentially stressful environments. Without information, Hahn said, "It's like you and I arguing religion and politics. Seeking measurable answers with Hahn are agricultural

engineer John A. Nienaber and physiologists Rita C. Manek and Ronald K. Christenson and environmental physiologist B. Ann Becker.

TO GET the pig's point of view, the scientists set up cameras to record what the animals do at 10-minute intervals. Special note is taken when the pigs exhibit some of the nervous behavior that often concerns people interested in the welfare of animals.

The researchers say they resist the natural temptation to oversimplify what the animals sometimes appears to say.

One example: You might decide that pigs are frustrated by confinement because they bite the bars on the side of the pen. This conclusion could be right; it also could be wrong, for there are parallel patterns of behavior by pigs running free in the fields.

Clues to actual stress may be found by matching up behavioral responses to confinement with physiological responses in the swine. Becker is measuring levels of hormones such as cortisol and prolactin that may be released into the bloodstream in response to stress.

Through the measurements, we want the animal to tell us whether it's happy or not whether it's comfortable or not," Becker said. "Not what I think or what you think is best. We think differently. Everybody does."

BY RECORDING the responses of sows and gilts, the

scientists expect to come up with facts on which to base management decisions that take into account the well being of farm animals as well as efficient meat production.

What researchers learn from this study can be combined with findings from other studies to help scientists better understand the physiology and psychology of animals, and perhaps of humans. One case in point is a problem called "behavioral anestrous," which caused breeding failures in many sows and gilts.

To help interpret the research results, the scientists are trying to determine benchmark levels of hormones in extensively studied laboratory animals that can be compared with the hormone levels in confined animals. Several classical stressors were applied in the preliminary phase of the study.

Benchmark stressors were exposure to 100-degree Fahrenheit temperature for six hours at a time, restraining the animals for one to two hours to the extent they could not get up and turn around, and six minutes of mild electrical pulsing stimulation.

FOR COMPARISON of stresses in farm production situations with the classical stresses, the scientists have placed some animals in individual pens measuring about 4 by 6 feet. Other animals have been tethered, a European restraining practice that has gained some acceptance in this country.

Early next year, the scientists expect to reveal some results of the studies.

"We certainly don't profess that we're going to have all the answers at the end of the studies," Hahn said, "but we will know a lot more about the situation with confined sows and gilts than we do now."

4-h news

GINGHAM GALS
The Gingham Gals 4-H Club met Nov. 2 at Grace Lutheran Church, with 12 members and five prospective members present. Seven mothers also attend.

The girls began the evening by playing games.

Anne Sorensen called the meeting to order with the group reciting the flag salute and 4-H pledge.

Tonya Erxleben was named

Gingham Gal 4-H'er of the Year for 1982.

The group made plans to sing at Wayne Care Centre on Nov. 3. Plans also were made for a family Christmas party on Dec. 7.

Newly elected officers are Lori Sorensen, president; Christine Heinemann, vice president; Tonya Erxleben, secretary; Margo Sandahl, treasurer; and Marla Sandahl, news reporter.

Lunch was served by the Sorensens.

Marla Sandahl, news reporter

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■ Heating energy cost ■ Installed equipment cost ■ Service cost

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farm briefs

Grain show deadline near

The deadline for Future Farmers of America (FFA) and 4-H members to submit grain entries for the Nebraska Grain Show is Nov. 19, according to Duane Foote, Nebraska Grain Improvement Association executive director.

Members involved in crop projects are eligible for the competition. Samples now due for the show may include barley and oats, corn, sorghum or soybeans and must contain two quarts of grain each. Wheat entries were due earlier.

Entries will receive purple, blue, red or white ribbons and contestants producing the purple ribbon samples will be awarded plaques or certificates, the University of Nebraska extension grain specialist said.

Grain samples will be displayed at three locations: December 14—Gateway Auditorium, Lincoln; December 15—4-H Building, Fairgrounds, Aurora; and December 16—North Platte Station, North Platte.

Crop judging contests for FFA Members will be held in conjunction with the grain show at the three locations. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. and contests start at 10 a.m. The contests involving only FFA members include crop and weed seed identification, seed analysis and grain grading. The top finishers will receive plaques and certificates. A similar contest for 4-H members was held at the 1982 Nebraska State Fair.

Unemployment rate drops

At the end of October there were 1,255 persons registered for employment with the Norfolk Job Service Office, and 279 with the O'Neill office for a total of 1,534 registered applicants. This compares with 1,564 last month and 1,126 at the close of October 1981. The 1,534 total includes 752 females and 245 veterans but does not include 285 individuals seeking only part time work.

New applications filed during October totaled 290 compared with 412 last month and 367 for October of last year.

Job openings received from employers numbered 192 compared with 180 in September and 208 for October, 1981. Job openings filled by our offices during October totaled 192. This compares with 163 last month and 169 during October of last year.

Loan interest rate lowered

Commodity and farm storage loans disbursed in November by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Commodity Credit Corporation will carry a 9.75 percent interest rate, according to CCC Executive Vice President Everett Rank.

The new rate, down from 11 percent, reflects the interest rate charged CCC by the U.S. Treasury in November, Rank said. It is the lowest interest rate charged by CCC since the 1979 crop when the rate was 9 percent, Rank said.

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ZION LUTHERAN LADIES AID

Eighteen members, Pastor Michael Klaff and one guest, Mrs. Adele Gosch, were present when the Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid met Thursday afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. James Robinson, president, conducted the business meeting. Members responded to roll call by paying two cents to the Penny Pot if they had voted at the general election and three cents if not. Mrs. Darrell Kruger read the report of last month's meeting and Mrs. Clemens Welch gave the treasurer's report.

Reports were given on the LWAL Fatty Rally and it was announced Zion will host the Spring Rally in April. Mrs. Herman Koepke and Mrs. Darrell Kruger will serve as delegates to the Hospital Aid meeting to be held at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church in Norfolk on Nov. 9.

Annual Christmas donations were made to various charities. Two additional devotions were made this year to the Community Pantry Aid to the Needy and Parent's Endorsing Prevention. Plans were made for the annual Christmas party on Dec. 2 to which all ladies of the congregation are invited. It will begin with a potluck noon dinner. Acting hostesses will be Mrs. Elmer Laubsch and Mrs. Herman Koepke.

Election of officers was held. Mrs. Don Walker was elected president; Mrs. Elaine Ehlers was re-elected vice president and Christian growth chairman; Mrs. Duane Kruger, secretary; and Mrs. Lindy Anderson, treasurer. On the Altair Guild for November are Mrs. Don Walker and Mrs. Allen Olson. Serving on the November flower committee are Mrs. Earl Anderson and Mrs. James Robinson.

The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Marie Rathman, Mrs. Clemens Welch and guest, Mrs. Adele Gosch. Pastor Klaff led in the discussion on "The Christian and Government." The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and table prayers. Hostesses were Mrs. Elaine Ehlers and Mrs. Alvin Jonson.

PEACE DORCAS SOCIETY

The Peace Dorcas Society met at the home of Mrs. Norris Langenberg on Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. Mrs. Raymond Walker presided and opened the meeting with an article, "May Your Joys Be Sweet," followed by group singing of the hymn, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Roll call was a scripture verse. Mrs. Andrew Andersen, acting secretary, read the report of last month's meeting and Mrs.

Richard Behmer gave the treasurer's report. Plans were made for the congregational Thanksgiving dinner to be held at noon on Nov. 21. Plans were also made for the annual no-host Christmas dinner for the next meeting on Dec. 2. Names were drawn for a gift exchange.

Mrs. Norris Langenberg and Pastor David will have charge of the program and Mrs. Carl Wittler and Mrs. Andrew Andersen will be on the decorating committee.

The Society will serve the teacher's breakfast on Dec. 4 at 10 a.m. and will also have a bake sale at that time.

The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Don Klein. Mrs. George Langenberg Sr. led in the Bible study on "The King's Return." The meeting closed with prayer.

TRINITY LUTHERAN LADIES AID

The Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid met Thursday afternoon at 1:45 p.m. The meeting opened with a hymn and Pastor Bruss conducted devotions. He also presented the topic, "The Family Dissolved Under Christ."

Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman presided at the business meeting. The secretary and treasurer reports were given by Mrs. Harold Brudigan and Mrs. Lane Marotz, respectively.

Election of a vice president and secretary was held with Mrs. Alvin Wagner being elected vice president and Mrs. Myron Deck, secretary.

The visiting committee for December will be Mrs. Myron Deck and Mrs. Scott Deck. Plans were made for the annual no-host dinner and Christmas party on Dec. 2. Trinity school children and teachers will be guests for the 12:15 p.m. dinner.

A cookie and candy exchange will be held and there will be a food shower for Pastor and Mrs. Bruss and family.

Mrs. Henry Deck and Anna Wanloch were honored with the birthday song.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and table prayers. Hostesses were Mrs. E. C. Fenske and Mrs. Howard Fuhrman.

Scott Welch conducted devotions. The group will have charge of making the Advent wreath for the church. Pastor Klaff had the topic, "Politics with Prayer." Darlin Koepke served refreshments. The next meeting will be on Nov. 17.

AAL BRANCHES

AAL Branches 1264 and 2905 will meet at the Zion Lutheran Church on Sunday evening, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. for a joint health and education program meeting. Pastor and Mrs. Martin Russert of Norfolk will show slides and speak on their trip to the Holy Land.

PINOCCHLE CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Art Behmer entertained the Pinocchio Club the evening of Nov. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opfer were guests.

Card prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gutzman, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fenske and the guests. Time and place of the next meeting will be announced later.

G&G CARD CLUB

Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry was hostess when the G&G Card Club met Friday evening.

Winners at cards were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carstens, family high; Carl Hinzman, individual high; and Mrs. Reuben Puls, low.

For the next meeting on Dec. 3, the club is planning a no host chili supper at the George Wittler home at 6 p.m.

KARD KLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Walker entertained the Kard Klub on Sunday evening.

Prizes in cards went to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bretschneider, high; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Dinkel, low; and Herman Bretschneider, traveling. For the next meeting on Dec. 11, the club plans to eat out and return to the Herman Bretschneider home for cards.

TOWN AND COUNTRY GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Town and Country Garden Club and their husbands met at Becker's Steak House in Norfolk for dinner on Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. George Langenberg Sr. and Mrs. Hilda Thomas were in charge of entertainment.

The evening was spent at cards with prizes going to Mrs. E. C. Fenske, Mr. and Mrs. Art Behmer and Arnold Wittler. The club's next regular meeting will be on Monday, Nov. 22 with Mrs. Emelia Walker.

Zion Lutheran Church (Michael Klaff, pastor)

Thursday: Sunday school teachers meeting, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13: Eighth grade catechetical instruction, 9:11 a.m.

Sunday: Worship service, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; joint AAL Branch meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Sixth grade catechetical instruction, 4:6 p.m.; choir practice, 8 p.m.; ZEY meeting, 8 p.m.

Peace United Church of Christ (John David, pastor)

Thursday: Consistory meeting, 8 p.m. Sunday: Worship service, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.; Young Adults meeting, 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Confirmation class, 8 p.m.; choir practice, 8 p.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor)

Thursday: Adult information class, 8 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:15 a.m. Monday: Adult information class, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Adult information class, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 10:15 a.m.; choir practice, 7:30 p.m.; Young People's Society meeting, 7:30 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 11: Highland Woman's Extension Club, Mrs. Neil Wittler, Hoskins Card Club, Walt Strates.

Sunday, Nov. 14: Hoskins Garden Club potluck supper, Carl Wittlers. Wednesday, Nov. 17: Trinity Young Peoples Society, 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Nona Johnson returned home Oct. 30 after spending 10 days visiting relatives in Colorado and western Nebraska.

She visited her daughter and family, the Duane Hupps, at Littleton, Colo. and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Della Lowder at Denver.

En route she visited another daughter and family, the Ronald Carstens at Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Behmer of Los Angeles, Calif. came Thursday to visit the Art Behmers and other relatives in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kudera of Greeley, Colo. came Friday to visit the Fred Bargstadts, Harold Brudigans and other relatives.

winside news

mrs. John gallop 286-4426

MUSIC RECITAL

The University of Nebraska School of Music presented Darci Janke in a senior French horn recital on Thursday at the Westbrook Recital Hall.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Janke, Mrs. Alfred Janke, Mrs. Charles Peter and Kenny Frahm, all of Winside, Darla Janke and Sue Meierhenry, both of Lincoln.

Darci will graduate Dec. 18 with a degree in music.

NEW ADDRESS

Mrs. Alma Rabe, former Winside resident, has a new address. It is Mrs. Alma Rabe, Sierra Vista—821 Duesfield Court, Loveland, Colo. 80537. She is recovering from a broken hip.

United Methodist Church (Sandy Carpenter, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: FIGS, 8 p.m. Thursday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Vicar Peter Jark-Swain, supply pastor)

Thursday: Guest Night, LCW members, St. John's Fellowship Hall, Norfolk, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Council meeting, 2 p.m.; youth, bowling party, Wayne, meet at church at 7 p.m.

Saturday: Bake, craft and product sale, Legion Hall, beginning at 9 a.m.; quilt drawing, 3 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (John E. Hafemann, pastor)

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.: worship, 10:30 a.m.: acolytes, Paul Walde and Kevin Jaeger; Circuit Youth Rally, 1:30 p.m. Trinity Lutheran Church, Martinsburg; Christian Couples, 8 p.m. Monday: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday: Lutheran snack bar workers, Mrs. Dale Stoltenberg and Mrs. Gary Kant; Dialogue Evangelism, 7 p.m.; Elders, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4 p.m.; youth, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: Women's Bible study, 1:30 p.m. Saturday: Puppet workshop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., sponsored by Sunday School Teachers Association.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 11: Colerie, Mrs. N.L. Dilman; Girl Scouts, fire hall, 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12: GT Pinochle, Mrs. Herman Jaeger.

Sunday, Nov. 14: Sunday Night Pilch Club, Ben Benschoff; Regional Center, Norfolk, 2 p.m.; Firemen's barbecue, auditorium, 5:8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 15: Cub Scouts, fire hall, 3:45 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 11: Veteran's Day program, multi-purpose room, 2:45 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12: Musical, "The Wizard of Oz," matinee, 1:15 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13: Buffet supper, multi-purpose room, 6:7:30 p.m.; musical, "Wizard of Oz," 8 p.m.

Friends helped Mrs. Twila Kahl celebrate her birthday Friday evening in her home. Cards were played for entertainment with prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jaeger of Winside, Frank Bright of Norfolk and Mrs. Rosemary Mintz of Laurel. A special prize was received by Mrs. Herb Jaeger of Winside. A cooperative lunch was served.

GOODYEAR NOTICE!

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SENIOR CITIZENS

On Oct. 26, 24 seniors listened to Legal Aid representative Mary Buford talk about insurance claims and legal fees. Many seniors took advantage of her free legal services. She will be at the center again on Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 12:45 p.m.

Halloween brought in a few spoons at the party held on Oct. 27. There were 93 present for the monthly birthday party and Halloween celebration. Games were played and the costumes were judged by Mary Ann Murphy and Patsy Murphy. Winners were over-all winner, Clara Doeschler; male first runner-up, Art Doeschler; and women first runner-up, Ethel Packer.

HAPPY HOMEMAKERS

Ten members of the Happy Homemakers Extension Club met Nov. 3 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Francis Muller. Mrs. Doug Fischer was a guest.

Mrs. Walter Hale, president, opened the meeting with the reading of the Home Extension Club Creed in unison. Roll call was to have a fire escape for your home? what is it?

Mrs. LeRoy Lunz, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and the minutes of the last council meeting. Mrs. Lowell Newton, treasurer, gave the treasurer's report.

Each member had written on a piece of paper at the beginning of the year what they wanted to accomplish. At the meeting each

member told how many of their accomplishments they had achieved.

Mrs. Francis Muller had the program on "Wheat Weaving." Each member made a napkin holder.

They had a silent auction which made \$48.84.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Willis Kahl on Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. It will be the Christmas party. Each member is to bring a gift for a gift exchange, priced between \$2 and \$3.

CHURCH CIRCLES

Ten members of the Salem Lutheran Church Circle 1 met with Mrs. Marilyn Holm on Thursday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Ardith Utecht gave the lesson.

Mrs. Lloyd Anderson hosted Circle 2 on Thursday at 2 p.m. Ten members were present and Hannah Anderson was a guest. Mrs. Clarence Luhr gave the lesson.

Mrs. Jack Kruger gave the lesson for Circle 3 that met with Mrs. Marvin Muller on Thursday at 2 p.m. Nine members were present.

Mrs. Robert Johnson was a guest of Circle 4 and gave the lesson. They met with Helen Carlson on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Nine members were present.

Circle 5 met in the fellowship room with Mrs. Bruce Lundahl as hostess on Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. Ten members were present. Mrs. Gary Salmon gave the lesson.

All circles and the Lutheran Churchwomen will hold their Christmas luncheon on Saturday, Dec. 4 at 12:30 p.m. All women of the church are invited to attend.

LADIES AID

Thirty-five ladies of the St. John's Lutheran Church Ladies Aid met at the church on Friday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Marvin Stolle gave the opening devotions.

The friendship committee sent sympathy cards to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Prochaska and family and Mrs. Willie Nixon and family; baby cards to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Prochaska and get-well cards to Debbie Peterson and Melvin Kraemer. World Relief will be packing clothing for Lutheran World Relief Drive this week. The Ladies Aid had a bazaar table at the Walther League soup supper held Sunday.

Eighteen ladies from St. John's attended guest day at the Salem Lutheran Church on Oct. 28.

The Ladies Aid and Lutheran Women Missionary League will serve the American Legion post and Auxiliary banquet in the church basement today (Thursday) at 7 p.m.

They sent a donation to the Lutheran Pantry in Omaha.

They held a special program for the 40th anniversary of the Lutheran Women Missionary League. Mrs. Willard Bartels, Mrs. Raymond Prochaska, Mrs. Clarence Schlines and Mrs. Mar-

vin Stolle were in charge of the program. They gave a report of the LWML activities through the years and candles were lit for deceased members. Solos were sung by Lita Grosc, Mrs. Ronald Holling, Mrs. Melvin Kraemer and Mrs. Raymond Prochaska. They were accompanied by Esther Dersch.

The meeting closed with a prayer to meet Friday, Dec. 3 for Christmas luncheon.

Officers for 1983 are Mrs. Raymond Prochaska, president; Mrs. Willard Bartels, vice president; Mrs. Myron Meyer, treasurer; and Mrs. Randel Blatter, secretary.

HALLOWEEN PARTY
The Wakefield Cub Scouts held a family Halloween party in the Duane Tappe home on Oct. 30.

The Cub Scouts will go to Desoto Bend National Wildlife Refuge on Saturday, Nov. 13.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN
The United Presbyterian Women met at the Church on

Thursday at 2 p.m. with 15 ladies. Margaret Patterson gave the lesson.

Mrs. Robert Ostergard and Esther Turney served the lunch. The next meeting will be a potluck Christmas luncheon Thursday, Dec. 2 at 12:30 p.m.

FUNDRASER QUILT
The Past Presidents of the American Legion Auxiliary will hold a drawing for a quilt today (Thursday) at the Dixon County Legion Banquet. The quilt is on display at the Wakefield National Bank where tickets can be purchased.

Tickets are also available at the First Edition Beauty Salon and they may also be purchased at the banquet or at the registration desk the day of the convention.

TO COLLECT NEWSPAPERS
A youth group from the Christian Church will hold a paper drive Saturday, Nov. 13 in Wakefield. The papers are to be bundled and tied and put out on

the terrace by 9 a.m. that morning. Only newspapers will be accepted. For further information, call Marty Burgus at 287-2412.

Evangelical Covenant Church
(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; film, "By Love Set."
Monday: Ruth Circle, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Covenant Senior Citizens, 2 p.m.
Wednesday: Covenant Women, 2 p.m.; Bible study and choir practice, 7:30 p.m.; board meeting, 8:35 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
(David Bowby, vicar)
Thursday: Sixth grade confirmation class, 4:30 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship with Holy Communion with Pastor Holling, 10 a.m.; fall youth rally at Martinsburg.
Monday: Parenting class at St. John's Lutheran Church, 7:30

p.m.; Ladies Aid Evangelism at Care Center.
Tuesday: Adult Bible class, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Eighth grade confirmation, 4:30 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church
(Ronald E. Holling, pastor)
Thursday: American Legion banquet; choir, 8 p.m.
Friday: Ruth Bible class with Clara Holfort, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Lutheran Youth Fellowship rally at Martinsburg, 2:30 p.m.; Doctrine in Diagram, 7:30 p.m.
Monday: Monday Bible class, 2 p.m.; parenting, here, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: S.C.E. 2 p.m.; L.L.L., 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Weekday classes, 3:45 p.m.; Couples Club, 8 p.m.

Salem Lutheran Church
(Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
Saturday: Concordia College youth group meeting, here.

Sunday: Church school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.
Monday: Northeast ministerium, here; parent class at St. John's Lutheran Church.
Wednesday: Confirmation, 4 p.m.; youth choir, 5 p.m.; senior choir, 8 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church
(Dana White, pastor)
Thursday: Ruth Circle, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, Nov. 11: Pleasant Dell Club with Mrs. Marvin Rewinkle, 2 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday, Nov. 11: Patriots sing at American Legion Banquet.
Friday, Nov. 12: Junior high dance, 7-10 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 16: County Government Day.
Wednesday, Nov. 17: FHA District Convention.

dixon news

mrs. dudley blatchford 584-2588

Logan Center
United Methodist Church (Arthur W. Swarthout, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Dixon United Methodist Church
(Anderson Kwankin, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church
(Kenneth Carl, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cavanaugh of Lake Parkoma, Iowa were Thursday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. J.L. Saunders.

Mrs. Allen Jani and Lauren of Glastonbury, Conn. arrived Monday morning to visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schutte.

Mrs. Schutte returned home earlier this week from St. Luke's Medical Center where she had been a surgical patient.

Jane Tomasen moved Nov. 3 to the St. Joseph Retirement Home in West Point where she will be a resident for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Milbradt of Jilworth, Minn. spent last week visiting in the Mark Roeber and Mike Roeber homes and with other relatives in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Dan Cox home in Onawa.

Bessie Sherman entered St. Luke's Medical Center on Sunday where she is a surgical patient.

Mrs. Kirk Collins of Omaha spent Oct. 31 in the Earl Mattes home.

wayne senior citizens center

georgia janssen, coordinator

SENIOR CALENDAR
Thursday, Nov. 11: Veteran's Day, Senior Citizens Center closed. No congregate or home delivered meals.
Friday, Nov. 12: Activities committee meeting, 1 p.m.; library hour, 1:30 p.m.; films, 2 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 15: Cleaning day at the center; quilting all week.
Tuesday, Nov. 16: Senior bowl-

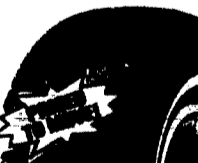
ing, 1 p.m.; film, 1 p.m.; current events, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 17: Free blood pressure clinic, 9 a.m. to noon; hearing aid clinic, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; potluck meal, noon; crime prevention presentation by Trooper Buckingham, 1 p.m.; Ot- to Field Polka Band, 2 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 18: Bowling, 1 p.m.; film, 1 p.m.; bridge, 3 p.m.

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P175/70R14	50.48	1.77
P195/70R14	52.48	2.04
P195/70R14	54.48	2.10
P205/70R14	56.48	2.20
P215/70R14	58.48	2.47
P205/70R15	58.48	2.48
P215/70R15	61.48	2.57
P225/70R15	64.48	2.70
P235/70R15	67.48	2.93

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church services

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY
(A. R. Weiss, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

Senior High progressive supper, 5:30; Bible study, 7:30.
Wednesday: Men's prayer breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Morning Glories Group, 9:30; Junior and youth choir rehearsal, 4 p.m.; trustees meeting, 8.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
1 mile East of Country Club (Larry Ostercamp, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(Thomas Mendenhall, pastor)
(Jon Vogel, assoc. pastor)
Thursday: Grace bowling league, 7 p.m.
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship with holy communion, 10; LYF Zone Rally at Martinsburg, 2:30 p.m.; adult class, 7:30; Crossways, 7:30.
Tuesday: Gamma Delta, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; junior choir, 7 p.m.; midweek school and confirmation class, 7:30; senior choir, 8.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
(Wesley Brass, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30.
Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(David Bowby, vicar)
Thursday: Sixth grade confirmation, 4:30 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship and communion with Pastor Holling, 10; Fall Youth Rally at Martinsburg.
Monday: Parenting class, St. John's Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.; Ladies Aid evangelism at Wakefield Health Care Center.
Tuesday: Adult Bible class, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Eighth grade confirmation, 4:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Howard Remnick) (supply pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 10:30; worship, 10:45.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1006 Main St.
(James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday: Morning prayer, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian)
1110 East 7th
(Ian Blacker) (supply minister)
Thursday: Bible study, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Bible study, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Jim Buschelman, pastor)
Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.
Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
Monday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Altona
Missouri Synod
(Ray Greeneth, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Youth Rally, Martinsburg; congregational potluck supper, sponsored by AAL, 6:30 p.m.; films following.
Wednesday: Ladies Bible study, 9 a.m.; sixth grade confirmation, 4:45 p.m.; evening Bible study, 8. St. Paul's, rural Wakefield, St.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
208 E. Fourth St.
(Bernard Maxson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-2358.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Kenneth Edmonds, pastor)
Thursday: United Methodist Women planning meeting, 7 p.m.
Saturday: United Methodist Men breakfast and meeting, 9 a.m.
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee 'n conversation, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45; congregational potluck dinner, 12:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
616 Grainland Rd.
Thursday: Congregational book study, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: Bible educational talk, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:20.
Tuesday: Theocratic school, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:20.
For more information call 375-2396.

LIVING WORD FELLOWSHIP
Wayne Woman's Club Room
222 Pearl St.
(Rick Deemy, pastor)
Tuesday: Childrens Bible class and adult fellowship, 6:45 p.m.; worship and teaching service, 7:30.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Daniel Monson, pastor)
Thursday: Men's study group, 6:45 a.m.; senior choir, 7 p.m.
Saturday: Ninth grade confirmation, 9 a.m. 10 noon.
Sunday: Early service with children's sermon, 8:30 a.m.; stewardship presentation, 9:30; Sunday school, pastor's class and forum, 9:45; stewardship presentation, 10:15; late service, broadcast KTCH, 11; stewardship presentation, 12:10 p.m.; father-son social, 7.
Tuesday: Ladies study group, 6:45 a.m.; ladies Bible study, 9:15.
Wednesday: Visitation, 1:30 p.m.; eighth grade confirmation, 6; ladies Bible study, 8; Christian education committee, 8.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1006 Main St.
(James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday: Morning prayer, 10:30 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Jim Buschelman, pastor)
Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.
Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
Monday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1006 Main St.
(James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday: Morning prayer, 10:30 a.m.

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(Jim Buschelman, pastor)
Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.
Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
Monday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Donliver Peterson, pastor)
Thursday: LCW sewing, 9:30 a.m.
Friday: LCW Esther Circle, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday church school and adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Monday: Cub Scouts, 4 p.m.; scouts, 7; church council, 8.
Wednesday: LCW general meeting, 2 p.m.; eighth grade confirmation, 7; seventh grade confirmation, 7:30; ninth grade confirmation, 8.

THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Robert H. Haas, pastor)
Sunday: Choir, 9 a.m.; worship, 9:45; coffee and fellowship, 10:35; church school, 10:50; Elder training, 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Fully Alive Experience, 7:16 Lincoln, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: UPW sewing, 9 a.m.; UPW Bible study, 2 p.m.; choir, 7; divorce/widow support group, 7:30.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Marty Burgess, pastor)
For schedule and services and/or transportation call Ron Jones, 375-4355.

WESLEYAN CHURCH
(Harold Nichols, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Bible study, 7 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting, Bible study and C.Y.C., 7:30 p.m.

concord news

mrs. art johnson 584-2495

LUTHERAN CIRCLES
The Concordia Lutheran Churchwomen Circles met Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. Bible study was from Proverbs 5:1-23, wisdom for living. There will be no circle meetings in December. The Christmas luncheon will be held Thursday, Dec. 2. The circle members will be the same in 1973, but new leaders were appointed in each circle.

Laverle Johnson and recorder will be Mrs. Lee Johnson. The Jan. 6 hostess will be Mrs. Winton Waitlin with Mrs. Evert Johnson giving the Bible study.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY
The Womens Missionary Society of the Concord Evangelical Free Church met Nov. 2 at 2 p.m. The White Cross meeting was held first with 17 ladies helping with quilt block pairing and cutting.

Wednesday: FCKF, Bible study and prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 p.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.; Concordia Couples League meet, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bible study, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Concordia Churchmen meet, 8 p.m.
St. Paul Lutheran Church (Concord)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship service, 11 a.m.

Thursday, Nov. 18: Lutheran Churchwomen meet, 2 p.m., election of officers and Thankoffering boxes; St. Paul Lutheran Ladies Aid at church, 2 p.m.

Elizabeth Circle met with Mrs. Norman Anderson entertaining with a no-host lunch. Twelve were present. Florence Johnson led the Bible study. Plans were made for the LCW Nov. 18 program. 1983 leader will be Mrs. Iner Peterson and Mrs. Ernest Swanson will be recorder. Mrs. Virgil Pearson will have the Bible study for Jan. 6 and Mrs. Norman Anderson will be the hostess. Phoebe Rice met with Mrs. Glen Magnuson led the Bible study. Plans were made for the Nov 18 LCW sewing. 1983 leader will be Mrs. Quinten Erwin and recorder will be Minnie Carlson. Mrs. Robert Anderson will be the next hostess and Mrs. Wallace Anderson will have the Bible study.

The WMS meeting began with singing, led by Mrs. Jim Kvols of Laurel. Mrs. Jim Kvols, chairman, led scripture and prayer. The business meeting was held with several items, old and new, being discussed. It was decided that Marlyce Carlson would be the special guest for the Christmas fellowship. She will be showing her slides of Sweden and sharing some of her experiences as a short-term summer missionary there.

SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, Nov. 15: Tube-paint party, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 17: Pre-Thanksgiving potluck dinner, 12 noon, turkey furnished.
Thursday, Nov. 19: Blood pressure clinic, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 20: Craft and bake sale, lunch will be served, 10 a.m.

The Clarence Pearsons, accompanied by the Jack Parks of Wakefield and the Walt Pearsons of Wayne, were at Desota Bend, Iowa on Sunday to visit the National Wildlife Refuge.

Anna Circle met with Mrs. Harlin Anderson as hostess with 11 present. Mrs. Norman Lubberstedt led the Bible study. 1983 leader will be Mrs. George Anderson and recorder will be Esther Peterson. January hostess will be Mrs. Arvid Peterson and Bible study will be given by Mrs. Harlin Anderson.

A Swedish choir will be assembled by Mrs. Kenneth Kardell.

CHURCH CALENDAR
Tuesday, Nov. 16: Friendship Womens Christian Temperance Union at Lutheran Church, Concord, 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ashcraft of Sioux City, Iowa were Sunday afternoon lunch guests in the Kenneth Klausen home.

Mark Martindale of Detroit, Mich. came last week to visit his parents, the Jerry Martindales, and other relatives and friends.

Joining them Saturday for supper were the Steve Martindales, Amber and Katie of Wayne.

Sunday dinner guests at the Martindales were Mark, the Steve Martindale family, the Herman Uetchs and the Jim Martindale family of Wakefield. The Elmer Wackers of Wayne and the Robert Clarksons, Joan and Carl joined them for afternoon lunch.

BON TEMPO BRIDGE
The Bon Tempo Bridge Club met Thursday evening with Agnes Thers as hostess. Mae Rueter and Ann Meyer won high scores. Delores Koch will be the Nov. 16 hostess.

Thursday Night B B Q Ribs	Saturday Night Prime Rib
Monday thru Friday — 11:30 to 1:00 Evening Dinners Monday thru Saturday — 5:00 to 10:30 p.m. CLOSED SUNDAY Be sure to stop in Thursday at 8 p.m. for the \$1,000 Give Away Black Knight Phone 375-9968	

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<p>CHRISTMAS CAR GIVEAWAY Beginning November 8, YOU can register to win a new car at TIMBERLINE or \$100 in gasoline. So stop in and register! You could be the big winner!</p>	
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<p>PATTERN BACK ROCKER Reg. \$42.00 Sale Price \$35⁷⁵</p>	<p>BOW BACK CHAIRS Reg. \$23.00 Sale Price \$19⁹⁹</p>
<p>PATTERN BACK CHAIRS Reg. \$34.00 Sale Price \$28⁹⁵</p>	<p>BOW BACK ROCKER Reg. \$34.00 Sale Price \$28⁹⁵</p>
<p>KINDERGARTEN CHAIR Reg. \$20.00 Sale Price \$16⁹⁹</p>	<p>ROUND TABLE 27" Reg. \$47.00 Sale Price \$39⁹⁹</p>
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Family Pack Ground Beef \$1.15 Lb.

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- IGA Salad Oil **48 Oz. \$1.89**

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- Banquet Fried Chicken.....2 Lb. \$2.99
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- Blue Bonnet Spread Margarine.....2 Lb. \$1.29
- TV Cheese Food Singles.....5 Oz. \$1.09
- Pillsbury All-Ready Pie Crust.....15 Oz. \$1.29
- TV Stick Cheese.....5 Oz. \$1.29
- TV Sour Cream.....18 Oz. 89¢
- Twin Pak Weavers **98¢**
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