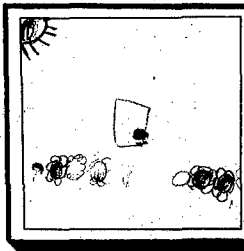
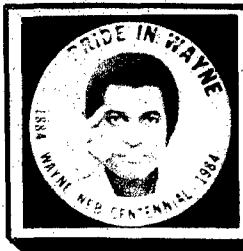


Monday
AUGUST 27, 1984
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
ONE-HUNDRED EIGHTH YEAR
NUMBER NINETY-TWO
25¢ THIS ISSUE
ONE SECTION, 8 PAGES



National Weather Service forecast: Monday through Wednesday; little if any precipitation; highs, mid-90s; lows, 60s.

Kristy Maggart, 6
Grade 1
Allen Consolidated



PRIDE IN WAYNE
Centennial performances featuring Charley Pride and The Prudeman are scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 29 with shows at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
"Pride In Wayne" badges can be purchased for \$6.00 from these businesses: Merit's Place, The Morning Shopper, Wayne Shoe Company, Centennial Store, First National Bank, Pamida, Sav-Mor Drugs (The Lot), State National Bank, Trio Travel and the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. Or send \$6 to Wayne Centennial Committee, P.O. Box 349, Wayne, NE 68787.



Auction of quilt

—page 4



THE WAYNE HERALD

Development grant finally approved for Roosevelt Park project

It was a long time in coming, according to Wayne City Administrator Phil Kloster. The news was announced Friday morning by Nebraska Governor Robert Kerrey that Wayne will receive \$131,200 in Community Development Block Grant funding this fiscal year. This grant will finance 80 percent of the project cost for improvement to the Roosevelt Park area in Wayne.

The third time appeared to be the charm in obtaining the grant.

"This is the third time we've gone after the grant for this project. In the previous times, we just missed [by about 36 points in 1982 and by only 12 to 15 points in 1983]," said Kloster.

"This time [1984] we tried really hard to get the grant and it proved very successful," he added.

Kloster said there were added efforts in trying to tie down a grant for the Roosevelt Park improvement project. The Department of Economic Development physically looked at the project and the city staff members spent additional time with the department officials in Lincoln to discuss openly the particular project, he said.

THE ROOSEVELT PARK area includes the following streets south of Fairground Avenue on the southeast edge of Wayne: two blocks of Nebraska Street; two blocks of Windom Street; and two blocks of Folk Street, which is an east-west roadway.

Improvements slated for Roosevelt Park, according to Kloster, are to pave the existing streets, replace all the area's water systems and to replace a portion of the

sanitary sewer system (which will be done by the city).

The Community Development Block Grant total of \$131,000 is 80 percent of what the anticipated cost will be to complete the improvement project. The remaining \$33,000 balance for the improvement project will be raised through general obligation-type funding, Kloster said.

A measure to include the \$33,000 in the budget for this fiscal year had been approved earlier by the city council members.

Kloster said the city won't be obtaining the grant money through lump sum amounts. "The city will draw down the money as the funds are being expended, throughout the life of the program," he said.

With the funding through the block grant, Kloster said the improvement construction

will begin "no later than the summer of next year, most likely in the spring of 1985."

Next steps for the city of Wayne will be to engage an engineer to draw up a final design on the improvement work. There has been a lot of preliminary work done on the project already, Kloster said.

"The next step would be to analyze the improvement project designed by the appointed engineer and then decide when to put the project out on bids.

"This is only the third time that Wayne has actually got involved in the block grant program. We'll be going after them regularly from now on," Kloster said.

OF THE \$164,000 in projected cost for the project, \$108,500 will be for street improvements; \$43,600 for water system im-

provements; \$9,250 for sewer system improvements; and \$2,550 for administration and audit of the community development block grant funding.

Some projects are already on the drawing board for next fiscal year's community development block grant application.

The Community Development Block grants were awarded through the Department of Economic Development to the communities for "activities involving public facilities and public works, housing and property improvements, energy conservation, comprehensive neighborhood or target area revitalization and innovative project," Kerrey said Friday morning.

"Competition for these funds was very keen this year," Kerrey said. Nearly \$28 million was requested by 145 local governments throughout the state to undertake community development projects. Communities receiving funds were selected on a competitive point system.

Since there were many applicants scoring the maximum number of points, funds were available only for those applicants meeting the highest state priorities.

Among the priorities were: ranking on the municipal water system priority list; a demonstrated effort in past years to remedy the problems; substantial financial commitment from other federal or state sources; percent of local percent; and the percent of direct benefit to low-to-moderate-income persons.

The 34 grantees will match the \$7.8 million block grant dollars with more than \$3 million in other monies provided by local government taxes and assessments; private sector commitments, donate labor and materials and other federal and state sources.

[Nebraska Community Energy Management Program, which assisted the cities of Fremont and Lexington in securing block grant funding] and the financial commitment of other local, state and federal resources mean that block grant funds will go further to meet the diverse needs in communities throughout the state," Governor Kerrey said.

"We are proud of the local initiative and support demonstrated in the undertaking of these projects," he said.

Benthack picked as grand marshal

It was in the fall of 1980 when members of the Wayne community and surrounding area honored Dr. Walter Benthack for 50 years of medical and civil service to the local area.

Another recent special honor was bestowed on Walter this past week.

He will be the Grand Marshal of the Wayne Centennial Grand Parade which will take place at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 3. Dr. Walter received his medical degree at the University of Nebraska in 1924. He interned at the Clark Hospital at Omaha and practiced for four years at Pierce before moving to Wayne in the summer of 1930.

Soon after moving here, he opened his first Benthack hospital. It was only a five-bed hospital and the building was sold to Ed Seymour when Dr. Walter purchased the John F. Bressler property at 220 Lincoln Street and converted it into a 10-bed



Dr. Walter Benthack

hospital. In 1942, his equipment and other furnishings were moved to what is now Wayne City Hall. Later on, his practice was moved to its present location, called Benthack Clinic, at 215 West Second Street. His son, Dr. Bob Benthack, is practicing with him.

THE GRAND PARADE will be preceded by three other parades during the five-day centennial celebration which begins Aug. 29 and ends on Labor Day.

The first scheduled parade is the Ag and Antique Parade which is scheduled for Friday, Aug. 31 at 1:30 p.m. The antiques will be on display downtown after the parade.

On the following day, Saturday, Aug. 30, two parades are scheduled. The first is at 10 a.m. (the Youth Parade for ages 16 and under). Then at 2 p.m. is the Shriner's Parade.

Stan Morris, who heads the Shrine Parade committee, said there should be 25 Shriner

parade units participating in the Saturday afternoon parade. The units will come from Sioux City, northwest Iowa, Omaha, Lincoln, Columbus, Norfolk Yankton and other communities.

A special feature of the Shriner's Parade will be "The White Horse Patrol," which Morris said "is really beautiful."

There will be 400 Shriners and their wives coming into Wayne the day of the parade, he said. The Cornhusker Shrine Club of Northeast Nebraska will be hosting the group.

Vern Fairchild, Wayne police chief, provided the Wayne Herald with four city maps which depict the parade routes for the various centennial parades.

"If we are forced to tow vehicles from these routes, I am sure that someone's Centennial Spirit will be greatly diminished," Fairchild mentioned in the letter.

ESU budget increased over last fiscal year

The Educational Service Unit One tax levy for the 1984-85 fiscal year is expected to be about 3.5 cents per \$100 of actual valuation in the six-county area the system serves, including Cedar, Dakota, Dixon, Knox, Thurston and Wayne counties.

The levy is expected to generate about \$536,780, of the \$2,015,380.32 budget unanimously adopted by the ESU board of directors during a meeting Thursday night in Wakefield.

The new budget shows an increase of \$174,048 over last year's budget of \$1,841,332.

administrative supervision, business, maintenance and operation of plant, and media center.

Estimated actual valuation figures presented for 1984-85 are as follows:

Cedar, \$309,033,985; Dakota, \$333,993,025; Dixon, \$200,658,280; Knox, \$269,876,889; Thurston, \$172,199,487; Wayne, \$257,829,007; Antelope, \$15,459,844; Pierce, \$22,994,849; Stanton, \$1,779,105; Cumming, \$614,146.

Total for the 10 counties for the coming fiscal year is \$1,533,657,695. That compares with last year's figure of \$1,606,532,309, for an estimated decrease in valuation of

PROGRAMS FUNDED by the county levy include health services, administration and

See ESU - Page 2

County gives budget approval

Wayne County's Board of Commissioners conducted a public hearing on Tuesday, Aug. 21, and okayed the fiscal year budget for the period from July 1, 1984 to June 30, 1985.

The board, after reviewing the proposed budget of \$1.145 million, voted to increase the necessary cash reserve for the General Fund to \$120,000 and decrease the total property tax requirement for Road/Bridge Fund to \$628,244.16.

The total property tax requirement for 1984-1985 fiscal year will be \$1.146 and the budget was adopted as amended.

County officials say this budget as adopted is below the 7 percent budget limit imposed by law.

Increases in this fiscal year's budget, according to county officials, is attributed to a low cash balance on hand caused by declining earned interest rates and uncollected taxes from the previous year.

Grand Finale Parade
September 3, 1984
No parking from 12:45 p.m. until after the parade

Ag & Antique Parade
August 31, 1984
No parking from 12:45 p.m. until after the parade

Shrine Parade
September 1, 1984
No parking from 1:15 p.m. until after the parade

Youth Parade
September 1, 1984
No parking from 8:45 a.m. until after the parade

Violators will be towed

centennial notes

Wayne State College and the Wayne community will soon be hosting "Horizons '84," a state-wide art competition and exhibition.

This art exhibit is being presented as part of the Wayne Centennial Celebration and will be on display from Aug. 31 through Sept. 21 in the Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery on the Wayne State Campus. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The public is invited to attend the reception for the artists which will be held at the gallery on Friday, Aug. 31 from 6-8 p.m. The purpose of the exhibition is to present a collection of art representative of the rich cultural heritage of the state.

The juror, Tom Butler, is the assistant director of the Sioux City Art Center. He first narrowed a large field down to 153 works through a slide selection process. The second process reduced the fields to 28 pieces and represents the efforts of 25 Nebraska artists. Sculpture, painting, printmaking, watercolor, weaving, and mixed media present a rich and varied exhibition.

Monetary awards of \$1,450 were selected for six of the art works and will be announced at the reception on Friday evening.

The exhibition is being sponsored by the Wayne Centennial Committee. Purchase awards are supported through grants from InterNorth Foundation and the Wayne State College Foundation. Work obtained through purchase awards will be held in the public trust by the Wayne State College Foundation.

Sale of the works of art will be encouraged, with the Wayne Centennial Committee retaining a 30 percent commission.

The artists represented are: Jean Weststead, Fremont; Richard Brink, Hastings; Lory Larson, Kearney; Ray Schultz, Kearney; John Clabaugh, Lincoln; Benjamin L. Darling, Lincoln; Karen Densbier, Lincoln; Robert Hanna, Lincoln; Dan Howard, Lincoln; Barbara Kastner, Lincoln; Brad Krieger, Lincoln; Karen Kunc, Lincoln; Douglas Ross, Lincoln; Patrick Rowan, Lincoln; Andrew Acker, Omaha; Mary Beth Bartek, Omaha; Marie J. Christian, Omaha; Mary Jo Horning, Omaha; Margie Schimenti, Omaha; Beth Irwin, Papillion; Wayne Anderson, Wayne; Marla Austin, Wayne; Ray Replogie, Wayne; Cecilia Werner, Wayne; Michael Fowler, York.

The faculty and staff of Wayne-Carroll Public Schools will present a slide show on the history of the school during Wayne's centennial celebration.

The 10-minute narrated presentation will be shown continuously between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 1 at Daylight Donuts. The slide show depicts the history of the school from its earliest days to the present.

The slide show was prepared as part of the faculty and staff's contribution to Wayne's centennial celebration. They also will sponsor a float in the grand parade on Labor Day, Sept. 3.

In addition, a mural was painted at Wayne High School congratulating the community on its 100th birthday. The mural was painted last spring under the direction of art instructor Ted Blenderman.

Put up or shut up

Americans send message to liberals

WASHINGTON — Put up or shut up. That's the message the American people are delivering to the liberal politicians in the House of Representatives who shed crocodile tears over the federal deficit while voting for budget-busting spending programs. For too long these characters have spent other people's money like drunken sailors and they run back to their congressional districts just before election time to publicly proclaim their devotion to a balanced federal budget.

No more. Despite the desperate efforts of the House leadership it now appears likely that congressmen will be forced to vote 'yea' or 'nay' on a constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget amendment. The vote may come as soon as September if a discharge petition now before the House of Representatives receives the required 218 signatures. To date, 167 congressmen have signed the petition.

Now, most bills before Congress do not need a discharge petition to force a vote. The reason the supporters of a balanced budget amendment are forced to go this route is that the leadership (sic) of the

House of Representatives—yes, the same folks who viciously attack President Reagan for the federal deficit—do not want a balanced budget. They wish to be free to spend away on their favorite interest groups.

There are some members of the House of Representatives who are none too pleased at the prospect of having this hypocrisy exposed to the American people. I'm sorry, but I can't work up too much sympathy for them. The American people have every right to demand that those politicians who vote for excessive government spending and the resulting deficits go before the voters in November honestly proclaiming their responsibility for the federal deficit. Then, if working men and women wish to return these spendthrifts to Washington, they will at least do so with their eyes open.

Congressman Larry Craig of Idaho has led the fight in the House of Representatives to bring the balanced budget up for a vote. It hasn't been an easy fight. One reason it is so difficult to pin down congressmen is to just where they stand on the amendment is that, by tradition, the discharge petition which will force a vote on the balanced budget

amendment is kept on the floor of the House of Representatives and is not available to the public. So, to keep the big spender's feet to the fire, Congressman Craig, a tried and true friend of the American taxpayer, has set up a public version of the discharge petition in his congressional office. Craig believes the American people have a right to know where their congressmen stand.

Even if Congressman Craig's efforts fail to force a vote on the balanced budget amendment before the November Election, the days are numbered for those politicians who want to talk out of both sides of their mouths on the deficit.

Thirty-two states have now passed resolutions calling on Congress to either pass the balanced budget amendment or convene a constitutional convention to write such an amendment and send it to the states for ratification. When two more states act, Congress will be forced to pass the amendment or call a convention.

Those two states may well be California and Montana, where taxpayers have gathered enough signatures to place initiatives on the November ballot to force

their respective state legislatures to act. In California, the initiative gives the state's legislators 20 days to pass the balanced budget resolution and if they don't act by the end of the 20 day period their pay is suspended until they come to their senses. That ought to get their attention.

In Montana the initiative will require the state legislature to stay in session until it passes the balanced budget resolution.

And California and Montana are not the only states moving on the amendment. Citizens in Ohio are circulating an initiative petition similar to California's. In Michigan, the state senate has already passed the resolution and the House will soon vote on the measure.

Supporters of the balanced budget amendment have thrown down the gauntlet. Politicians can no longer pretend to support balanced budgets and yet continue to spend without restraint. Any politician who claims to oppose deficits but fails to support and vote for the balanced budget amendment is a phoney.

from Richard Leshner, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

viewpoint

Hospital utilization down

A drop in hospital admissions and shorter lengths-of stay may be two factors contributing to a severe decline in utilization rates in Nebraska's hospitals.

Statistics gathered by the Nebraska Department of Health for May, 1984 showed utilization was down by 12 percent, and admissions fell 5 percent from those reported in May, 1983.

The data used was collected from 94 of Nebraska's 100 hospitals. Calculated on a statewide basis, the occupancy rate was 53 percent, meaning that of 7,530 beds available in the state for patient care, only 3,539 were being used in May of 1984.

The statistics reflected shorter lengths-of stay in hospitals, too. In May of 1983, the average length of stay was 5.8 days. Declines of the magnitude may be attributable to the introduction of the new Medicare Prospective Payment System.

The Prospective Payment System reimburses hospitals on a set fee-per-case, rather than on actual costs.

Lower utilization is being reported by both metropolitan and rural hospitals. Only 10 of the 82 non-metropolitan hospitals included in the survey reported an increase in hospital use in May 1984 over the same month last year.

One 20 bed hospital in central Nebraska reported no patients during the second week of Aug., 1984.

The trend towards people using hospitals less frequently started in 1980 and appears to be continuing.

In 1953, metropolitan hospitals were reporting utilization was down about 5 percent.

Now, rural hospitals are experiencing declines of similar proportions. While some health-care observers predicted that admissions might increase under the new Medicare reimbursement system, this has not proven to be true for Nebraska.

Thanks, Michelle

Putting together a publication on a twice-a-week basis calls for patience, dedication, integrity and proper attitude. Working on a special edition, "The Wayne Herald Centennial Souvenir Edition" requires these human characteristics.

For several years, Michelle Kubik has been an extremely helpful individual and fits the mold of all those characteristics described above. As people brought in news items for this centennial edition beyond our scheduled deadline, she accepted them graciously as she did when the first articles were turned in back in the early months of the year.

She has taken the news content and transformed it into historical documentation that is not dull but is very interesting, equal to her performance and lively accounts of her many feature articles accumulated to her credit from past years.

This centennial issue was a capping of her intern career at our newspaper. The determination and enthusiasm, working into the wee hours of the morning as the souvenir issue deadline approached, was typical of a "Kubik performance."

Friday was her last day serving as an intern. She'll begin classes on Monday at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. She had originally penciled in Aug. 17 as her last day, to get a jump on the college starting date. But she decided to work till Aug. 24 because the centennial issue was still lagging behind.

She didn't fuss about it. Instead she went on and did her job. Normally, one might expect the intern would be the individual who gains the most from working with staff members from a newspaper.

But we know there have been some lessons, not only in the newspaper business but in life as well, which we learned from Michelle.

We at the Wayne Herald would like to say "thanks, Michelle" for allowing us to view and share your journalistic, cheery talents.



Conservative definition covers wide area

Just what is a conservative? I ask for two reasons. First, the American political landscape is divided into liberal and conservative camps; and it pays to know the players. The second, and a more personal reason, is that as a spokesman for free market economics I am often referred to as a conservative. What is it that people mean when they attach that label to me or to others?

Webster's dictionary defines a conservative as one "Tending or disposed to maintain existing views, conditions, or institutions." A conservative so defined is a defender of the status quo, an opponent of change. Or as Ambrose Bierce wrote in The Devil's Dictionary, a conservative is "a statesman who is enamored of existing evils, as distinguished from the liberal, who wishes to replace them with others."

But is today's conservative an apologist for the status quo? I don't think so. I don't know anyone who considers himself a conservative who is happy with an \$850.5 billion federal budget, or a federal government that employs more than 2.8 million workers

to tell us how to run our lives or the hordes of government agencies and reams of government regulations and red tape which throttle progress and innovation.

QUITE THE CONTRARY. It is the American liberal who sings the praises of government spending programs run amok, who believes that every government regulation has the authority and sanctity of tablets handed down on Mount Sinai. It is the liberal who screams "no new tax cuts, no budget cuts, no innovative programs to reduce the size and scope of government." Liberals stand athwart the path of history and yes, "stop." Worse, our liberal friends would go back, regress, to the 'good old days of the late 1970's'.

Two hundred years ago in Europe liberals were the agents of change and progress, and the conservatives wished to maintain the established order. Today, the roles have been reversed.

Should those of us who believe in limited government, the free market and property rights continue to march under the banner of conservatism or should we come up with a new name since we do not wish to "conserve" the status quo?

I think those of us in the movement to push for economic growth and job creation through lower taxes, low inflation and a free economy should retain the label conservative and, indeed, revel in it. Not because we fight to conserve the ideals and principles that animated the American revolution and were enumerated in the Constitution.

In Mexico, the ruling political party is called the Partido Revolucionario Institucional or the Party of the Institutionalized Revolution. Mao Tse-tung spoke of the "permanently revolution." We conservatives in America also support a permanent revolution, but a revolution of and for freedom.

Freedom is not static. No conservative can ever be in favor of the status quo. We are, by definition, in favor of change, progress and the future because we support the free market and free peoples. And freedom inevitably brings change. New technologies, new ideas, new ways of doing things. Constant change is not a contradiction in terms, but the American, the free way of life. Only the dead hand of an oppressive ossession with the past can hold back society.

CONSERVATIVES WISH to maintain and defend the Constitution, the rule of law, the values, and principles of a free society. We wish to maintain the rights of men and women. That is why the Declaration of Independence spoke of the inalienable rights of man.

Everything about you may change — and indeed it should for progress only comes through change — but your rights remain constant, inalienable.

It is a sad fact that our liberal brethren appear determined to keep everything constant except our rights. They fear new technologies and progress because they do not control the future. But our rights are put at the mercy of bureaucracies, agencies and the faceless gnomes in Washington that write thousands of pages of regulations and enact laws that wish to second-guess and limit the future.

Yes, those of us who value the freedom of limited government and the free market may proudly march behind the banner of "conservatism," as long as we and the nation understand just what it is we wish to conserve.

from Richard Leshner, President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

Gage County assisted, Olympians honored

Disaster Assistance
I was pleased this week when the federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) reversed an earlier decision and made Gage County eligible for Federal Disaster assistance to repair public property damage. The damage occurred during this summer's wide-spread flooding.

Earlier, FEMA had turned down a request by Gage County officials for Federal disaster aid for public property damage. Beatrice city officials then asked my office for help in reversing the decision. Another look at the situation by FEMA and a closer check of disaster estimates turned things around. It is estimated that about \$400,000 worth of public property damage was done in Gage County because of the flooding.

Gage County, along with other First District counties, is now eligible for Federal

assistance to repair public property such as roads, bridges and flood control structures. Other eligible First District counties are: Cass, Cedar, Colfax, Dixon, Dodge, Jefferson, Nemaha, Otoe, Saline, Stanton, Thurston and Wayne.

What really pleased me about the Gage County situation was that FEMA officials quickly agreed to take a second look at the damages and recheck damage estimates. This shows that Federal agencies can be receptive to the needs and concerns of citizens and communities in need of assistance. Sometimes "the system" does work.

Nebraska's Olympians

All of us have taken special pride in the participation of a number of Nebraska residents and University of Nebraska students in the Olympics. Jim Hartung,



Scott Johnson and Jim Mikus (men's gymnastics); Abdurrahim Kuzu and Roye Oliver (wrestling); Lisa Rohde (rowing); Julie Vollersten (volleyball); Angela Thacker (women's track); Merlene Ottey, Janet Burke, Marcia Tate, and Dennis

Wallace (all University of Nebraska students representing Jamaica in track); and Reylando Castro (a University of Nebraska student diving for the Dominican Republic) had special attention in the Nebraska audience.

The First District Congressional Office had particular interest in the participation of Greco-Roman Wrestler Abdurrahim Kuzu. He visited the office earlier this year for assistance on expediting the paperwork on his citizenship procedure — so that he would be a citizen in time for the Olympic trials.

I was quite pleased to meet him and to present him with an American flag flown over the United States Capitol at the celebration held when he returned to Lincoln.

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
PUBLICATION NUMBER — USPS 670-500
Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area

PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER 1984

National Newspaper Association Sustaining Member 1984.

114 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Phone 375-2500

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 and 2nd class postage paid at Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties; \$14.69 per year, \$11.98 for six months, \$10.16 for three months. Outside counties mentioned: \$17.00 per year, \$14.00 for six months, \$12.00 for three months. Single copies 25 cents.



ALLEN PUBLIC LIBRARY received a new coat of paint last week thanks to members of the Future Homemakers of America (FHA) chapter at Allen High School. FHA members painted the library as a community service project. Among those working Thursday morning were Lisa Chase, top left photo, and Donna Rahn, top right photo. In the bottom photo, Carol Chase and Larry Boswell, husband of FHA advisor Kathy Boswell, help steady a ladder for painter Lisa Chase.

Wayne Herald photo



laurel news

mrs. gary lute 256-3584

FELLOWSHIP LUNCHEON
The Miriam Chapter #175, Order of the Eastern Star from Laurel held a fellowship luncheon on Tuesday in the United Methodist Church. There were 150 guests in attendance. Honored guests were Gordon and Georgia Clark of Shelby who were recently chosen as Worthy Advisors. They also displayed a selection of their Georgia Lee line of homemade cloth craft items which included embroidered wall hangings, dolls, stuffed animals, purses and others. The couple make the items themselves and sell them at shows all over the midwest.

Wednesday, Aug. 29: Sing-a-long, 9:30 a.m.; rides for the residents.
Thursday, Aug. 30: Volunteers will do hair, 9 a.m.; movie, 2 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 31: Bible study, 2 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR
Monday, Aug. 27: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; pitch and canasta, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 28: Center open from 10 to 12; open bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 29: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5.
Thursday, Aug. 30: Center open from 10 to 12; men's afternoon for coffee, pool, etc., 1 to 5.
Friday, Aug. 31: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5

ELT CLUB
The ELT Club from Laurel will be meeting at the Lions Club Park for a picnic on Thursday, Aug. 30 at 6:30 p.m.

GUEST DAY
The Immanuel Lutheran Women will be hosting a guest day on Thursday, Sept. 6 from 7:30 p.m. Guests will be the women of the Laurel-Concord Ministerial Association. The program will feature a puppet show.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC
The Immunization Clinic will be held at Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel tomorrow (Tuesday) from 1 to 3 p.m. The clinic is sponsored by the Goldenrod Hills Community Action Council.

HILLCREST CARE CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, Aug. 27: Bingo, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 28: Harry Wallace on the organ, 10:30 a.m.; Thelma Harlow's birthday.

DIAMOND CLUB WINNER

JEANIE STURM
Wayne

Drawn By
LYNNETT HANSEN
Wakefield

The
Diamond Center

211 MAIN
PHONE 402-375-1804
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

AGENDA WAYNE CITY COUNCIL
August 28, 1984

7:30 Call to Order
Approval of Minutes
Approval of Claims
Petition and Communication

7:35 Visitors

7:40 Ordinance 84-27: Service of Process
Ordinance 84-28: Providing for a Merger of Offices
Ordinance 84-29: Annual Budget Statement
Resolution 84-45: Grievance Procedure on Complaints for Handicapped Assessability
Resolution 84-46: Liquidated Damages Sign Permit; 108 Main St.

7:45 Bid Opening: Street Improvement District 84-1 thru 84-5
Resolution 84-47: Accepting Bid.

8:00 Public Hearing: Amendment to Community Development Block Grant

Adjourn

*Advertised Time

See Your Favorite
ARBIE Pig in the Wayne Centennial parade
Sept. 3, 1984

GAY THEATRE
Ends Aug. 30 at 7:20 p.m.
Matinee - Sunday at 2:00
"PURPLE RAIN" w/ Prince.
Late Show Mon.-Thurs. 9:35 p.m.

He taught him the secret to Karate...
THE KARATE KID
COLUMBIA PICTURES
Thank you Wayne Taekwondo Club for three superb exhibitions
HOLLYWOOD VIDEO
Mon.-Wed. all movies \$1.00

DUDE RANCH Drive In

Prince in his first movie
Plus "RISKY BUSINESS"
Bargain Sunday

CORN AND SOYBEAN FIELD DAY SCHEDULED

DeKalb Pfizer Genetics dealers will sponsor a field day on Monday, August 27 at the Larry Bowers farm from 6:15 to 8 p.m. The Bowers farm is located 2 1/4 miles west of Hiway 35 and Winside junction.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT THE FARM
Take a first hand look at your favorite hybrids plus the hybrids of the future.

EXPRESS LANE RECORDS AND TAPES
108 1/2 Main - Wayne

IS NOW OPEN!

We have the latest names on albums and cassettes — rock as well as country! Get videotapes for all ages — especially for the kids... get a tape and you've got a babysitter.

Open: Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Thursday until 9 p.m.

hoskins news Mrs. Nida Hoskins 543-4389

MISSIONARY SOCIETY
The Lutheran Womens Missionary Society met at the Trinity School basement Thursday afternoon. The meeting opened with a hymn and Pastor Bruss conducted devotions.

All members took part in presenting the topic, "Where Christianity Meets Confucianism and Buddhism in Japan."

Mrs. Lane Marotz, vice president, presided at the business meeting and Mrs. Wesley Bruss reported on last month's meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

It was announced the LWMS Fall Rally will be held at Waco on Sept. 22. Mrs. Alfred Mangels was coffee chairman for the no-host lunch.

The next meeting will be on Sept. 20.

DUAL PARISH YOUTH
The Dual Parish Youth met at the Zion Church on Wednesday evening.

Kick ball furnished the evening's entertainment. Pastor Klatt conducted devotions, and Nick Koehler presided at the business meeting.

Plans were made to meet at St. John's for a hayride for their next meeting on Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. The Schulz family will provide refreshments.

Scott Welch served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opler went to Marshall, Mo. Aug. 18 where they were guests in the Mrs. Averna O'Neal home. They also visited the Ervan Oplers at Sweet Springs, Mo. On Sunday they attended the Opler family reunion at Higginsville, Mo. with 115 attending. They returned home Monday.

wakefield news Mrs. Nida Hoskins 543-4389

SENIOR CITIZENS
On Aug. 14, 30 Senior Citizens left for the Stuhr Museum in Grand Island. After a noon lunch at the Bosselman's Truck Plaza, the group spent 3 1/2 hours touring the Museum Grounds. Supper was eaten at the Bonanza Restaurant in Columbus.

The Senior Center sponsored a picture taking session on Aug. 16.

On Aug. 17, 18 Seniors listened to guest speaker — Harry Mean — tell the group about job training for the elderly. For more information call 1-800-672-8368.

Up-coming events:
Mon. Aug. 27: Fun Bingo, 12:45 p.m.
Tues. Aug. 28: Sing-A-Long, 12:30 p.m.
Wed. Aug. 29: Monthly Birthday Party-room, (Dog-Daze Party).

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