Monday



Extended Weather Forecast: nday through Wednesday; partly cloudy; chance of nightly dershowers; highs, mid-80s to 90s; lows, 60s.



Painting can be fun for all ages, as can be exemplified by the ar tistic-talents of an Allen woman.

See story and photo on page 4.

THE WAYNE HERALD

Fair kicks off Thursday

Comedy shows, musical entertainment, tractor and fruck pulling, beef barbeque and the annual demolition derby — mixed with showing of livestock, garden produce and craft items — are just some of the many events that will highlight this year's Wayne County Fair.

The fair dates are Aug. 7-10.

Admission to the Wayne County Fair is \$6 fot a season pass (ages 16 years and older) or \$2.50 general admission; \$3 for a season pass (for those 12-15 years of age), with single admission \$1.25. Those under 12 years of age gain free admission. The grandstand entertainment is free.

Judging at the county fair begins Thursday, Aug. 7 at 12 noon of exhibits in the 4-H Building and of 4-th horses.

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norses.

More judging gets underway at 7

.m. of 4-H and open class dairy, of
H rabbits and poultry and of open

The 4-H dairy goat judging is also Thursday, beginning at 4 p.m. and the judging of open class dairy goats is set for 6 p.m., the same time as all subhits.

the public.
Evening entertainment on Thursday will be the country music feam of Matt and Robyn Rolf and ventrilo-quist Grover Ruwe.

THE ROLFS have country music snows nationwide, in-cluding The Grand Ole Opry, Jam-boree USA, The Louislana Hayride, boree USA, The Louislana Hayride, Fan. Eair. Erfrest Tubb's: Midnight Jamboree, and others. They have shared the stage with Ronnie Milsap, Janle Fricke, Charlie Pride, Roy Acuff, John Anderson, Boxcar Willie, Ernest Tubb and many others.

Both are accomplished recording tists with a repertoire of country of country pop songs, both old and



VENTRILOQUIST GROVER RUWE and his friends Louis and Sunshine, will perform Thursday night.

new.
Ruwe, with his pals Louie and Sunshine, has traveled in all but one of the nation's 50 states and has presented his ventriloguist act in nine foreign countries. His dummies speak parts of seven languages. His TV successes began with the legendary Ed Sullivan "Toast of the

Town."
Thursday at the Wayne County
Fair will be designated as Winside,
Hoskins and Alfona Day.
Four-H. Alumni Day is Friday,
Aug. 8 and if begins with the judging
at 8 a.m. of 4-H hogs, followed at 9
a.m. with the judging of 4-H and
open class sheep.

At noon is the judging of 4-H beef and feeder calf and cow/calf pairs. A half-hour later begins the 4-H horse judging contest followed by the open class horse show judging. Judging of open class rabbits and poultry is at 1 p.m.

ONE OF THE major attractions at the Wayne County Fair is the "Big Barbeque" that is served free from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Presentation of Pioneer Awards and Special Awards will take place at 7:45 p.m. Wayne County farm families being honored include Clifford Baker of Wakefield; Winifred Thompson Craft of Wayne and M. Gene and Mary G. Ulrich of Hoskins.

A COUNTRY western show, eaturing "The Younger Brothers," vill start at 8 p.m.

James and Michael Younger come from a family of Texas musicians. In 1982 they signed with MCA Records and—their—singles—have—received-strong chaf' successes—their most memorable, effort—being "Nothing. But The Radio On" which quickly established The Younger Brothers as one of the most promising new stars to hit the air waves.

They have worked in some of the most prestigious country venues such as Bill. Bob's, Billey's and Lone Star Cafe. They have a tour bus and a band, and perform throughout the United States and on national television.

Children's Day is Saturday, Aug. 9, at the Wayne County Fair. All rides will be at reduced prices from 1-5 p.m. If it rains on Saturday, the specials on rides will be held on Sun-

Cornerstone ceremony scheduled

The two men who initiated and the two who will oversee completion of Wayne State College of Nebraska's 50,000-square-foot intramural and recreation building will participate in the facility's cornerstone

The 3 p.m. ceremony at the construction site of the Rice-Carlson Recreation and Convocation Center will include Dr. Thomas A. Coffey, president of Wayne State College, Dr. Ed Elliott, former president of Wayne State, J. Alan Cramer, former chairman of the board of trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges and Thomas Morrissey. cur-

rrustees...
The cornerstone ceremony is only one of many functions planned for wayne state that day. The inauguration of Coffey'as the college's eight president will coincide with summer

Here's

Johnny!

John Agier of Wayne, the five-time National Cluck-off. Champion of the annual Wayne Chicken Show, has a confirmed booking to appear on the the nationally, felevised. The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson.

Carson.

The confirmation was made from the Carson Show staff that Agler will appear on the nightly show next Thursday, Aug. 7. They will fly he and his wife to where the Carson Show

commencement in the morning, and Elliott will receive one of the col-lege's highest commendations, the Distinguished Service Award. Elliott and Cramer nurtured the \$3

Ellidit and Cramer nurtured the \$3 million project from its inception, gaining approval at different levels of state government. Ellidit left Wayne last summer to become president of Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg and Cramer's term as board chalman expired earlier this year. Cramer, of Wayne, is still a member of the board of trustees, however.

COFFEY AND Morrissey, of ecumseh, will surpervise construc-Tecumseh, will surpervise construc-tion of the building, which is schedul-ed for occupancy by late summer of

ed for occupancy — 1987.

The Rice-Carlson Recreation and Convocation Center will provide much needed space for physical activities. The building will house an in-

door track, athletic courts for basket-ball, tennis and other sports, and areas for additional activities. It will be used for physical education, in-tramurals, athletics, and general

"We are proud of our new facility because it allows us to enhance our recreational opportunities for our students, improve our physical education and athielic programs and provide a much-needed facility for the citizens of northeast Nebraska," Coffey said.

He added he is very pleased the building is being constructed at no cost to the taxpayers of Nebraska—The facility is being financed through revenue bonds and pald for with users' fees.

The new building will nearly double Wayne State's indoor recreation space, which is now housed in Rice Auditorium and Carlson Natatorium.

With the current limited space, he

-Jones added. "We'll have periods of times when the public can use the facility."

It is anticipated that many Northeast Nebraska groups will utilize the building, including high school track teams using the track areas when the weather is less than ideal.

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IT WAS DECIDED by the congregation xpures of the church to the Wayne Coup iternative in disbanding, and the land wilding. Surris said the fundowner had useful in after the Theophilus Church the said the cemetery, as proposed. w

For Wayne State

Priority projects considered

by Chuck Hackenmiller

Funding that was available because of a lower than anticipated accepted bid on the Rice/Carison Expansion Project has made it possible for Wayne State College of Nebraska

pansion Project has made it possible for Wayne State College of Nebraska to consider, through re-allocation, two other priority projects.

The low bid for the Rice/Carlson addition came in at \$437,447 under What was budgeted for the project. Four projects that utilized some of the funding availability were presented last May and approved by the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges—all Involving the new tennis courts.

Projects, that were approved included adding a waterline to the tennis courts, seeding the grounds around the tennis courts, planting trees around the courts and adding some rebound boards to the courts.

Cost of the projects was \$19,715.

Wayne State College officials brought forward six more priority projects to be considered by the state college board of trustees, at a cost that was not to acceed \$247,825.

However, legal counsel advised

that four of the six projects were not clearly a part of the original Rice/Carlson expansion project. WSC Vice President of Budget and Finance John Struve sald Friday that the four priority projects were withdrawn for state college board of trustee consideration, since the projects were not identified clearly in the original expansion project description for the bond holder and the state legislature. WAYNE STATE College officials were given approval to seek firm

wayne state College officials were given approval to seek firm prices on the remaining two projects, estimated to cost nearly \$55,000. Those projects include increasing the size of the state college's movable equipment budget from \$40,000 to \$90,000; and to install graphics, murals and banners in the new facility.

Additional items in the movable equipment budget could include portable stage and seating so that the facility can be used as a convocation center; more lockers; added and upgraded weightillting equipment; plus more custodial and maintenance equipment that would allow for the proper cleaning and maintenance of

specialty surfaces such as the all-purpose floor.
Graphics, murals and banners are requested to minimize the "sterile in-situtional" look of the new facility. College officials have said they believe the graphics, murals and banners will be tastefully and conser-vatively used to make a visit to the new facility a more pleasing ex-perience.
They also feel the nice appearance will yield less vandalism and abuse.
The four withdrawn priority pro-lects included:
Repair of the fascla and parapet wall on Carlson Natatorium, where

lects included:

•Repair of the fascla and paragrawl or Carlson Natatorium, where WSC officials believe deterioration is such that it is to the point of becoming a safety and liability concern.

•Replacement of the 22-year-old roof on Carlson Natatorium, as over the past five years increasing

roof on Carlson Natatorlum, as over the past five years increasing numbers of leaks have been ex-perienced. "Retrofit existing sewer lift sta-tion. The station services Rice Auditorium, Carlson Natatorium, Anderson tiall and the new, facility.

news briefs

Hoskins 4-H club receives award

The Rainbow Kids 4-H Club of Hoskins was recently awarded a \$100 prize from the Keep Nebraska Beautiful organization.
Club President Shelley Henzier, Vice President Jamle Painter, members Jean and Jennifer Severson, and leader Rosemary Severson, attended the awards dinner at Columbus on July 25.
To qualify, for the competition, a letter of intent was mailed and a scrapbook kept of community activities. The books were judged and the winners notified.
The Rainbow Kids 4-H Club has entered the competition the past two years and has received monetary awards both years.

obituaries

Debra Casey

Debra Casey, 22, of Randolph, died Thursday, Aug. 31, 1986 at Norfolk. Services were held Saturday, Aug. 2 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in La ather Jim Buschelman officiated.

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Debra Lynne Casey, the daughter of Leo and Janice Loeb Casey, was born March 17, 1964 at Sloux City, lowa. She was a graduate of Laurel High School, the LeMars Beauty School and operated the Hair Design Beauty Shop in Randolph.

dolph.
Survivors include her parents, Leo and Jan Casey of Laurel; one brother, James of Laurel; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Loeb of Hartington. She was preceded in death by one brother, Donald. Paltbearers were Will Lelcy, Bob Casey, Rick Casey, Bob Loeb, Keith Burbach and Scott Weinandt.
Burlal was in the Laurel Cemetery with McBride-Wiltse Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Cora Spinden

Cora Spinden, 93, of Norfolk, formerly of Winside, died Wednesday, July 30, 1986 áf a niursing home in Norfolk.
Services were held Saturday, Aug. 2 af the United Methodist Church in Winside. The Rev. Sandy Carpenter officiated.
Cora Spinden, the daughter of Frank and Mattie Carpenter, was born Aug. 19, 1892 in Harlan, Iowa. She married Walter Spinden in 1911. The couple farmed southwest of Winside their entire married life. Mr. Spinden died in 1965. She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Winside.
Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Frac (Verna) Halnes of Norfolk; three grandchildren; three great grandchildren, and two great grand grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Walter; son, Clarence Spinden; brother, Walter Carpenter; sister, Bessie Tidrick; and four great grandchildren.
Pallbearers were George Jaeger, Brad Jaeger, Ernie Jaeger, George Farren, Randy Nelson and Georne Voss

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

Fair -

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Saturday is also designated as Car-roll, Sholes and Wayne Day and It starts off with the market hog show at 8 a.m., followed by the 4-H and open class dog show at 8:30 a.m. and the judging of open class beef at 9

a.m.

The horseshoe pitching contest will take place at 1 p.m., the same time as the open class feeder calf show horizen.

the open class feeder calf show begins.

A TRACTOR pulling contest, featuring the Nebraska Bush Pullers, starts at 1:30 p.m. For further information on this, contact Gerald Grone of rural Wayne at 375-3189.

Saturday evening is the sanctioned 4x4 pickup pull, beginning at 7:30 p.m., with American Pickup Pullers Association rules to be applied. There will be four classes, including a 5;800 pound local pure stock class (must be within a 25 mile radius of Wayne.)

For more information on the pickup pull, contact Jerry Pospishil at 375-2042.

The final day of the fair features a 4H pen of three market beef show at 2 p.m. and at 4 p.m., the 4H livestock

THE ANNUAL demolition derby will take place at 7 p.m., with a \$1,250 purse. In the derby championship. The event is sponsored by the Wayne County Jaycees.
Check-in time for the demolition derby is from 4 to 5:30 p.m..
For more information on the demolition derby, contact 'Verdel Lutt at 375-192 or Ken Kwapinoski at 375-2528.
Sooner Amusements will furnish rides for all ages.

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Free discount fickets are available at Wayne County merchants. The fair books are also available at all Wayne County banks and the Wakefield National Bank.

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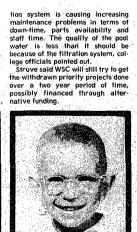
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to move solld suspended sewage
waste, the materials accumulate for
about two years and then
maintenance personnel have to be
lowered into the pump pit to dip out
the material one bucket at a time.

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WSC diplomas awarded

Diplomas will be given to 75 Wayne State College of Nebraska students at summer. commencement exercises on Thursday, Aug. 7 at 10 a.m. in the WSC Willow Bowl.

In case of inclement weather, the xercises will take place in Rice

office with take place in Rice dillorium.
The summer commencement will incide with the inaugural activities. Wayne State's eighth president, Thomas A. Coffey, who will also ye the commencement/inaugura-

give the commercement inaugura-tion address.

He will confer degrees to 37 bac-calaureate candidates and Dr. Joseph W. Fleck, dean of graduate studies, will confer degrees to 38 master's and education specialist

candidates.
One of Wayne State's highest awards, the Distinguished Service Award, will be presented to the college's seventh president, Dr. Ed

Elliott.
Elliott, who left Wayne State last year to become president of Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg, will become the 26th person to receive the DSA from Wayne

son to receive the Dandling from State.

Those who are graduating from Wayne State with honors are: Summa cum Laude graduate — Barbara A. Ulrich of West Point; Magna cum Laude — Kenneth P. Lake, South Sloux City; cum Laude — Julie M. Ohlund, Stanton and Tomoko Yajima of Tokyo, Japan.

Students graduating with honorable mention honors include

Linda S. Boyer of Silver City, Iowa, Laura A. Gray of Papillion; and Crystal R. Goeden of Crofton.

Other cadidates for degrees from our réadership area include:
Bachelor of Arts in Education—Gloria A. Swanson Leseberg, Wayne Elementary Education.

Bachelor of Science in Education—Layne R. Johnson, Concord, Biology, Chemistry.

Bachelor of Science—Eric J. Brink, Wakefield, Public Administration, business, computer information systems; Sue A. Lundgren Mabeus, Dixon, English, political science: Robbin R. Tucker Nelson, Wayne, Medical Technology, chemistry; Loree Jo Rastede, Concord, Recreation, sociology.

Master of Arts in Education—

cord, Recreation, sociology.

Master of Arts in Education —
Susan J. Zelenka Brandow, Laurel,
English.

Master of Science in Education —
Penny L. Roberts Baier, Wayne,
Secondary Administration; Carla J.
Sievers Boeshart, Emerson, Elementary Administration; Timothy P.
Garvin, Wayne, Business; Betty A.
Miller Gebhardt, Wayne, Business;
Roberta L. Hangley Mitchell, Wayne,
Elementary Education; Judy J.
Back Peters, Wayne, Elementary
Administration; and. Olga Sanchez
Tappe, Waketfald, Elementary
Education.
Graduation from Wayne State is
contingent upon completion of all requirements.



A 32-YEAR-old Wayne woman was taken to Providence Medical Center in Wayne by the hospital ambulance after she was involved in a one-car accident Thursday at about 2:50 p.m. was involved in a one-car accident I hursday at about 2:50 p.m. Lorraine I. Johnson of rural Wayne was alone when the north-bound car she was driving went out of control on a gravel road one mile west and 1½ miles south of Wayne and struck a bridge railing at that location. The Wayne County Sheriff's Department investigated the accident and was assisted by the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department Rescue Team. Johnson left the scene with head and knee injuries.

police report

Rural Accident

The Wayne Police Department reported a burglary of an undetermined amount of cash last Wednes-

day from the Mineshaft Creamery in

Wayne.

No arrests have been made and the investigation is continuing.

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Bonus Bucks winner

DEB BRODERS, employee of El Toro in Wayne presents \$350 of bonus bucks to Winside's Tom Kochas a result of winning the Thursday night drawing.

FirsTier offers grant

FirsTier of Nebraska and the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges announced a grant to support the annual Teaching Excellence Award for State College faculty at Chadron State, Kearney State, Peru State and Wayne State Colleges. Don Engdahl, Chairman of the FirsTier Charitable Foundation, supposed at the board woodling. the Firstler Charitable Foundation, appeared at the board meeting to present a \$10,000 check which is the first of three payments that will be placed in trust to support the Firstler Award in memory of George Robensdorf, a long time member of the State College Board and a Firstler officer. Rebensdorf died in December, 1985.

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In presenting the check, Mr. Engdahl sald that he appreciated the opportunity to participate in a program that recognized quality teaching. "George Rebensdorf was my personal friend and I know he stressed quality in all that he did and was associated with it is proper that we recognize both him and quality teaching in this way." he sald, Mr. Rebensdorf was appointed to the Board of Trustees by Governors Exon and Thone while he was an officer of Omaha National (now FirsTier). He served on the State College Board of Trustees for nine years and was active in Omaha community and civic affairs.

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At the time of his death, Mrs. Rebensdorf and the family designated the State College Teaching. Excellence Award as a memorial for gifts given in his honor. Numerous contributions were received. Mr. J. Alan Cramer, the Chair man of the Board of Trustees, worked with FirsTer officials to arrange for the contributions for the endowment that will underwrite a major portion of the \$3000 annual award and related costs.

Mrs. Rebensdorf sald, "The family

and related costs.
Mrs. Rebensdorf sald, "The family and I are very happy to see George recognized in this way. He loved his work in the Omaha financial community and with the Nebraska State College System. It is really nice that

the bank and the Board have cooperated together on this effort."
"I also want to thank Ketth Kemper for bringing the idea of memorials to my aftention," she said.

Mr. Cramer noted that the bank officers were very helpful in making these arrangements. "I'm glad'We were able to work with them on this program," he said.

Mr. Tom Morrissey, current State College Board Chalrman, said, "Many State College faculty provide exemplary service to the citizens of Nebraska. We are pleased that a major business like FirsTier will join us in recognizing the quality professional contributions of the more than 500 State College faculty members who serve this state." This contribution will help establish the long-term funding support.

The Trustees are reviewing plans for increasing the trust funds so additional. Precognition, awards, can be given. The Teaching Excellence Awards were given to Robert Lind in 1985 and Cliffon Ginn in 1985.



FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF



After the Carroll centennial, one develops the attitude that small towns do have a lot going for them. The closeness and

for them. The closeness and good cooperation are common treits one can find.

My hometown is Stacyville, lowa — a population of about 500 people in the northeast sector of the state.

It has many of the features one might find in towns like winside or Cerroll.

Recently a reader submitted an article about small towns. These one-liners below do not necessarily poke fun at small town life, but I'm sure some people can relate to the following:

Every sport is played on dirt. The editor and publisher of

mes, You don't use your turn Ignal because everyone knows

signal because everyone knows, where you are going anyway. You are born on June 13 and your family receives gifts from the local merchants because you are the first baby of the year.

You dial a wrong number and talk for 15 minutes

and talk for 15 minutes anyway.
You are run off main street by a combine.
You can't walk for exercise because every car that passes offers you a ride.
You drive into the disch five miles out of town and the word gets back to town before you do.

do.

The biggest business in fown sells farm machinery.

You write a check on the wrong bank and it covers for

You miss church on Sunday

competition is gossip on ane telephone.

The tallest skyscraper in town is the grain elevator.

All of the telephone listings can be listed on two pages.
You run into the worse traffic congestion during harvest time as farmers bring in their loads of grain.

The most popular television, show is not the Cosby Show or soaps, but the noon markets.

soaps, but the noon markets.

One of the largest theatre attractions happens to be the elementary school Christmas

Pageant.
You call somebody by their first name instead of their nickname, and it makes him or her upset.

People suffer more from stress driving through rush hour than from their actual jobs.
You meet your neighbor for the first time in three years.
You don't say hi or wave to a stranger for fear of being mugged.

ged.
You have to pay for a glass of water to go along with your food order.
You make a quick stop on the freeway and 40 car horns blend into one loud and angry melody.

It only takes three minutes to

You tell them you're from a small farming fown and they make some smart remark about farmers — their fall bellies, filled from a meal of the small state of the small sm lled pork chops and sweet n, liggling as they chuckle.

I guess t would take living in small town over a large, metropolitan city any days one

Discrepancy on tillage

Nearly any long-time farmer would tell you he's changed the way he gets his fields ready for planting during the last 10 years. In the past, farmers would plow their fields in the fall after harvest, turning 'crop residue under and leaving black soil exposed. In the spring there'd be more trips over the field before planting.

Nowadays, most farmers don't fall plow and instead leave residue standing over the winter, much to the

plow and instead leave residue stan-ding over the winter, much to the benefit of wild fowl. When planting time comes, they plant into the residue of the previous year's crop, raither than plowing if under. Because they have reduced their tillage operations, many farmers believe they are practicing what's called conservation tillage. An ade-quate residue cover can cut soil ero-sion in-half, but a recent University of Nebraska study shows that Nebraska farmers may be of Nebraska study shows that Nebraska farmers may be overestimating their use of this new practice by a factor of two or three. About 60 percent of farmers surveyed statewide recently said they were using conservation tillage,

according to Elbert Dickey, Univer-sity of Nebraska extension ag engineer, But when fields in a seven-county area in eastern Nebraska were measured, only 5 to 18 percent showed use of conservation tillage.

THE DISCREPANCY between THE DISCREPANCY between farmers' perceptions and what the flelds showed may be attributable to definitions. According to Dickey, conservation tillage, leaves between 20 and 30 percent of the soil surface coveraged with residue after planting. Among the measured fields, less than 5 percent met the 30-percent-covered criterion, while about 18 percent of fields were 20-percent covered.

A reason for the discrepancy might be the change in tillage implements which has occurred in recent years, according to Dickey. In 1974, more than 50 percent of farmers used the moldboard plow system, which burled most residue. By 1984, only about 15 percent of farmers used the

Disks leave much more residue, depending on the crop, and the switch to the more modern implement may have created the feeling that conservation tillage was being practiced.

But "more" residue still may not be enough. In heavy corn residue, Dickey said, two diskings will usually leave the recommended minimum cover for conservation benefits. But in more fragile soybean residue, even one disking will destroy too much residue, he said.

The study's findings are disturbing, if they are generalized to much residue, he said.

The study's findings are disturbing, if they are generalized to method and the extension service has worked to make farmers aware of the soil-saving and cost-saving benefits of onservation tillage.

Most farmers take good care of their soil, for stewardship reasons as well as economic benefits. Because of this study's disturbing findings, it would be well if farmers made extra effort to be sure they actually are practicing conservation tillage.

THE FAIR OFFERS US ALL A RARE OPPORTUNITY,,, "TO DO SOMETHING TOGETHER AS A FAMILY! TICKETS WELL, WHAT'LL WE ALL DO TOGETHER FIRST— THE FLOWER SHOW OR . SEE THE SEWING EXHIBIT? HOT DOGS! BABY ANIMALS! J.P. Doodles

National debt growing

by Jim Exon
United States Senator
From Nebraska
The United States Is a world leader
for democratic Industrial,
agricultural and sclentific
achievements. On the darker side the
United States is also the world's
largest debtor nation. A debtor nation relies on foreign Investments to
finance its economy.

Our new debtor nation status hangs as a noose around the economic neck of the United States; just as it does for Venezuela, Mexico, Argentina and many third world nations which litter on the verge of economic catastrophe

The debtor nation status jeopardizes the country's economic health and security: For the last 72 years foreign nations have asked the United States for investment capital, but in 1981 the tables began to turn and the USA now looks to foreigners for money to support investment and government spending habits.

government spending habits.

The federal government is the nation's biggest borrower. Interest on the national debt already takes the first 15 cents of every tax dollar collected. The old adage of "tax and spend" has been replaced with "borrow and spend." Instead of cutting spending sufficiently, raising taxes or using a balanced approach of both, the federal government has borrowed money to pay for increased spending and giveaways.

It took 105 years for the national debt to reach \$1 trillion. Now only six years later, the national debt has doubled to \$2 trillion and President Reagan has a request before Congress to raise. It further to \$2.3 trillion. That is a sad legacy to leave our children.

ur children.
THE UGLY FACTS are startling.
1970 our national debt was \$383
illion; \$\$44 billion in 1975; \$1 trillion.
1981, and over \$2 trillion in 1980;
Supply-side", economics has not in-

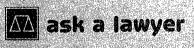
creased the savings needed to finance the federal government's huger hunger for credit. Instead supply-side economic policies of the last four years have resulted in an unhealthy reliance on foreign money. This dependence hides the real costs of deficit spending. Rather than creating hyper-inflation, or a recession, they have substituted record-borrowing. The nation's borrowing spree has produced record trade deficits and doubled the national debt.

The merchandise trade deficit grew from \$25.5 billion in 1980 to over \$148 billion in 1985. The U.S. Department of Commerce estimates that 25,000 American jobs are lost or not created for every \$1 billion increase in the trade deficit. To make matters worse, economists do not see any

quick reversal of the nation's trade deficit.

To restore our international To restore our international economic standing the federal government must reduce. Its demand for credit. Cutting deficit spending and reforming the federal budget process is the key to reducing the trade deficit. Unfortunately, the legislative glimmick known as the Gramm-Rudman law targets-spending cuts in only about one half of the total federal budget while protecting the rest from cuts.

If there is a silver lining in the na-tion's debtor status, it is that it might act as a catalyst to prompt action. The nation's debtor status is a warn-ing signal that all is not well. The United States must head the warning and act before' the noose strangles the economy.



G. I had an uncle who passed away, leaving a very large estate. My mother is his sister; she has heard nothing about this estate. My mother and I both have worked for him for no pay several times. How can we find what is happening with this estate?

A. The best way to determine where you stand would be to contact the lawyer who is probating the estate. Perhaps the reason that you and your mother have heard nothing about the estate is that you are not beneficiaries of the estate. If there is a will, you can read the will, which is a part of the court file as a public record, and determine whether you have an interest. There is not sufficient information to determine whether there would be an inheritance if there was not a will but the lawyer hindling the case could assist you in this respect.

If you have a financial or property interest in the estate, which can be determined as previously stated, you may file a Demand for Notice of all proceedings in the estate. After you have filed such a demand, no action will be taken on matters to which the Demand for Notice relates without notice to you retorney. We would suggest that the first thing to de would be to find out if in fact you do have a financial interest in the estate.

If you have a regard question, write "Ask a Lawyer," P.O. Box 2529, Lincoln 68502. This column is intended to provide general legal information, not specific legal advice, "Ask a Lawyer," is a public service of the Nebraska State Bar Association.

viewpoint "

To the point

Once again the issue of establishing a city sales tax was brought up before the Wayne City Council for consideration.

Do you think the time is now to bring the issue back to the people again and get their opinions — both for and against city sales tax?

After it was initiated in Norfolk, there have been reports

Isn't that what taxpaying citizens would like to see?
What is your viewpoint on the proposal? Let us hear from

Governor Kerrey has every right to be upset with the U.S.

The Energy Department.

The Energy Department had failed to officially notify
Nebraska officials about a train carrying nuclear waste
which was to travel through this state.

Nebraska needed advance warning so that the State Patrol
could prepare to monitor the train as it passed through the

State.

Can you imagine the chaos if one of those trains had over-turned and spilled?

Surely the security measures are there, we hope. But Ker-rey's statement saying that "we've got to worry about the public safety of the people" hits our feelings right on the

Now, if we can have the Department of Energy's promise to let us know again when they'll be passing through our fine state with nuclear waste.

Chances of accidents happening are slim to none. But that's probably what they said when Three Mile Island's

meltdown happened.

Devastating.

That's how one could describe the tornado that touched

That's how one could describe address how one ar Ponca.

When you hear about the drought in the southeast section of the United States; the earthquakes that are scaring people in California and then those natural weather disasters we've been experiencing in this area, it is hard to escape the awesome thought — never underestimate the power of nature itself.

nature itself.

Along with that thought, we have been given rare glimpses of tornadoes through photographs and film footage. Just so people don't get the idea that they can stand outside and watch a tornado and wait until the last minute to seek

nener.

A tornado is unpredictable.

It is better to seek shelter immediately when the warning whistles blow

We hope the support builds for the relocation of the Theophilus Church to Winside as a branch museum. There is a large financial undertaking to consider, but it is a sterling idea and one that needs to be brought forward to test the interest of the citizens in this county.

by Chuck Hackenmiller Wayne Herald editor

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.

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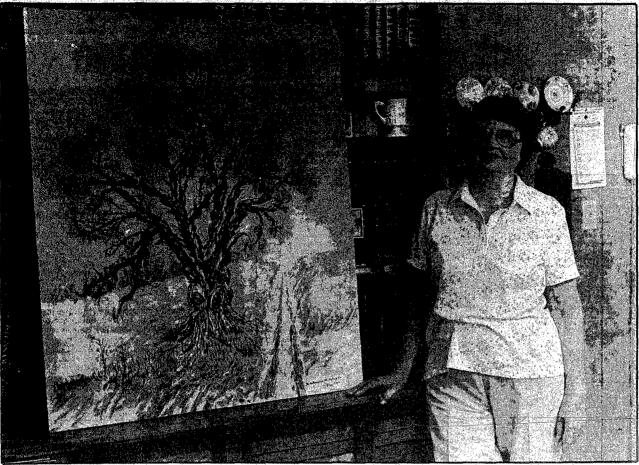
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think everybody should paint. Everybody can. A lot of my friends in Allen are wonderful painters and I enjoy visiting their homes and looking at their work. You appreciate the expressions on people's faces. How they sit and how they walk.'

FERN HANSEN DISPLAYS HER very first painting — an old cottonwood tree which once stood alongside Highway 20.

It's never too late Allen woman finds painting relaxing, therapeutic

Fern Hansen leads the way to the pantry, located just off the kitchen. There's a good north light and Fern takes a step back to study her latest project.
"It's a willow in the making," she smiles, pointing to a snapshot on a nearby shelf where children, frolicking around a magnificent weeping willow free, are suspended in time.

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"A friend in towa sent the picture to me and asked if I ould paint it. I've never done a willow before but ere's a prefix good description of how it's done in one my books."

f my books."
Fern's house in Allen is filled with art books and hagazines — a collection she has acquired since taking p paintling just five short years ago.
Her hobby isn't all that unusual — until you consider hat she didn't begin painting until she was in her late 'X'.

Now age 72. Fern considers painting relaxing as wel as therapeutic. "I never have to worry about what I'm going to do. "I'm always browsing through paint books and manazines."

FERN, WHO HAD always "dabbled" in painting, began taking her interest seriously a few years ago when the Allen Senior Citizens Center offered an art class. "I took a few lessons there, but I guess you could say I'm mostly self-motivated. The kids have given me art magazines and books which is where I've learned the

iost."
The first picture Fern painted — and her most favorite
Is of an old cottonwood tree which stood alongside
Ighway 20 east of Sioux City near where she and her
usband Herman once lived.

'It was such a beautiful tree," says Fern, "and then road department began spraying it. Now it's just a nk."

Although the old cottonwood died, Fern's memory of its grandeur did not. With brush in hand and memory intact, she set out to recapture the tree's statellness.
Today, Fern's old cottonwood spreads its branches across a 3 x 4-foot piece of masonite board which hangs in the bedroom she shares with her husband.
"I'm most proud of the trees I've painted," Fern smiles modestly. "I like to paint did trees and old windmills. They sort of tell a story, don't you think?"

BESIDES TREES, Fern also enjoys painting land-capes. She's also undertaken a few portraits of her grandchildren and great grandchildren. Portraits and animals, she admits, are the hardest. 'I'd like to take portrait lessons so I didn't have to strug-le so much with them." Fern adds that she also used to have trouble choosing colors. "But I'm beginning to overcome that prefty tood. I took some classes in Florida last winter and hat's where I learned to mix colors."

ALTHOUGH SHE offen paints from photographs or ictures in magazines, Fern says the ones she likes best er the paintings drawn from her memory. Those "memory" paintings include an old country choolhouse and the Lutheran church at Obert, where

schoolhouse and the Lutheran church at Obert, where Fern grew up.

Fern's collection also includes a painting of a barn which stood on the place she grew up, and a picture of the church in South Dakota where her mother was mar-ried and which still stands. "The church, that's my favorite," Interrupts Herman, Fern's husband of 55 years.

MOST OF FERN'S paintings are done on canvas or assonite board. She also has painted on old saws and iding. paints with both oils and acrylics, although the

FERN'S STUDIO is located in a small pantry just off the kitchen. "That way I don't have the house all messed up. Herman hates a messy house."

"Another advantage of painting in the pantry," points out Fern. "is that I can look at my work while I cook supper and see what I've done wrong. The only problem is that dinner might be delayed while I'm fixing it."
Fern says she doesn't paint everyday, only when the mood strikes. "Then its day and night," says Herman. "When I'm done," laughs Fern, "Herman has someone to talk to again."

MOST OF FERN'S paintings are given away as Christmas, birthday and wedding gifts, although she did sell several during an art show about three years ago at the Allen Sentor Clitizens Center.

"That's my only showing." jokes Fern, adding that she has also sold a few paintings to other people — mostly of their old home places or churches.

"Once in a while I'll paint something for a friend if they see a picture they like."

"I don't get rich, but I take in enough to support my hobby."

by." ern admits that most of her paintings go to she and man's three children, 11 grandchildren and 17 great

dehildren ughter Barbara Zellmer, who also paints, resides her husband Al at Lawton, lowa. Al tarms and Bar-te amploved at Luckhart Insurance in Sloux City.

children.
Son Mike runs Nustrom Electric in Sloux City. He and his wife, Joni, are the parents of three sons.

FOLLOWING THEIR marriage in 1931 at Elk Point, S. Fern and Herman moved to Sloux City where Her-

D., Fern and Herman moved to Sloux City where Her-man drove truck for 38 years and Fern ran a dressmak-ng shop in her home for over 20 years.

When they retired, the couple moved to a lakeside sabin at Park Rapids, Minn. It was there that Herman, who will be 79 on Aug. 17, put his woodworking skills to use when the couple added two rooms and a garage onto he constrour sabin.

use when the couple added two rooms and a garage onto the one-room cabin.

They lived in Minnesota until about five years ago when they moved to Allen.

Although they are retired, Fern and Herman still put in a "nice" garden every year and enjoy reading, playing cribbage, and visiting with their grandchildren and great grandchildren.

And while Herman has his woodworking, Fern has her brushes and canvas. She's an artist.

"I THINK EVERYBODY should paint," says Fern.

k." hoe taking up painting, Fern says she's come to ap-late life around her much more. "You appreciate expressions on people's faces. How they sit and how

e expressions on people's faces. How they sif and how ey walk."

Fern adds that she also looks at nature much differentthan she did a few years ago. "I see purple in the round, and before I saw just green trees, now I see hites, yellows and even blues."

"Oh my yes," I do see the world differently."

news and notes



Come to the fair

Is one place where you can see the latest fashions, home baked food
produce, insect collections, rockets, accessories for the home a

You will find all of these things and more in the 4-H building at the Wayne ounty Fair — Thursday through Sunday. All of these exhibits will be the souths of many hours of learning and hard work by young people. What you lill see is only the tip of the 4-H project [ceberg.
Four-H'ers have learned that color can affect your appearance, and they elect clothing and furnishings with that knowledge. They know that an abunant vegetable crop is the result of planning and muscle. A well-balanced diet more than cakes and cookies, if requires foods from four Important food rouns.

AS YOU WALK through the building you may only see colorful ribbons and of realize the knowledge learned from each exhibit.

The judge who evaluates these exhibits only has the item before him to issign a ribbon placing. Sometimes the judge doesn't know why the 4-H'er has lone things in a certain way and awards a lower place ribbon than the 4-H'er hought he deserved.

PURPLE RIBBONS are wonderful. They mean that the exhibit was exce onal in quality. After considering all the criteria involved for that particul em, the judge said there are few or no improvements to be made. The 4-H'd id a careful job of preparing the exhibit and deserves the top award.

A blue ribbon is exciting, but for some it isn't good enough. This award signifies an above average exhibit. The majority of the criteria were fulfilled. There are some improvements that could be made on the item. Usually the difference between a purple ribbon and a blue ribbon left will not effect its use Blue ribbon food still tastes good and other items are not unusable.

The red ribbon signals failure to many, Maybe It's because we associate the olor red with a lot of negative things. In the 4-H award system, a red ribbon esignales an average exhibit. The garment is wearable (and may even be bet-er than some purchased garments), the food worf y polson anyone. There are ust more things to improve and maybe more the 4-H'er must learn.

'Only a Woman'

Former resident publishes second Harlequin romance

Sally Bostwick McCluskey, a Vayne State College graduate and ormer faculty member, will publish ner second Harlequin romance, 'Only a Woman," in August.

Harlequin will issue another of Mc-luskey's novels, "A Thousand coses," in December, followed by Sea Promises" in February, and The Long Way Home," the release late of which has not been set.

McCLUSKEY, WHO has con-ibuted to a number of textbooks for arcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc., ald she began writing romance hen she and her husband lived In ew Hampshire. She was snowed in

Hoskins Trinity Lutheran marks centennial year

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e for the occasion was "A of God's Grace and Bless-

Ings."
Guest speaker for the 10 a.m. service was the Rev. Joel Frank of Plymouth. Pastor Frank is the son of the late Rev. G. B. Frank, who served as pastor at Trinity from 1954 to 1955.

The Rev. Wesley Bruss of Cedar Rapids, lowa, a former pastor at Trinity, served as liturgist for the service. Mrs. Wesley Bruss was guest organist.

SPEAKING DURING the on service was the Rev. Andrew omson of St. Cloud, Minn. who rved as pastor at Trinity from 1971 1975.

to 1975.

Liturgist was the Rev. Mark Zander of Naper, who attended Trinity Lutheran School and Is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Zander. Mrs. Zander was a teacher at Trinity school from 1980 to 1973.

Tracy Pochop was organist for the atternoon service.

Special music for both services was provided by the church choir and Trinity Lutheran School children.

A CATERED dinner was served at noon to 575 guests. Anniversary cakes and bars were served at a cof-fee hour following the afternoon ser-vice.

Nebraska towns represented were DeWitt, Lexington, Wauneta, Battle Creek, Naper, Pierce, Hadar, Elgin, Plymouth, Plainview, Lyons, Harvard, Raymond, Carroll, Laurel, Seward, Lincoln, Norfolk, Wayne, Madison, Elkhorn, Stanton, Wakefield, Schuyler, Omaha, Howells, Columbus, Winside and Hoskins.

Among those attending were 10 of the 11 children of the late Rev. and Mrs. Immanuel Frey. Pastor Frey served Trinity from 1930 to 1939. Also attending were Mrs. Margaret Frank of Waterlown, Wisc., wite of the late Rev. G. B. Frank, and their four children and their families.

bridal showers *

Jill Twiford

showers.

Navy and Ivory were used in the decorations for a miscellaneous fete on July 25 in the Tom Fredricksen home. Hostesses were Julie Harrand Anne. Schultz, both of Laurel, Diane Ebmeier of Wayne, and Deb Jorgensen of Norfolk.

Sixty guests attended a miscellaneous fete July 23 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Coleridge.

Lutheran Church in Coleridge.

Decorations were in ivory, awy and yellow, and the program included Mary Jo Hansen reading a story on the beginning of bridal showers and a poem. Sue Brodersen presented a skit about the couple, and Sarah, Amy and Greta Anderson sang two songs.

Hostesses were Bey Brodersen. Sue Brodersen, Mary Jo Hansen, Shirley Anderson, Carol Hefner, Janice Wilkerson, Vivian Papenhausen, Shirley Anderson, Carol Hefner, Janice Wilkerson, Vivian Papenhausen, Tark, Kate Hansen, Dorothy, Frerichs, Dora Peck, Ruby Hansen and Marilyn Hansen, all of Coleridge.

Miss Twiford, daughter of Mir. and Mrs. Gene Twiford of Laurel, and Kris Olesen, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Rollin Olesen of Coleridge, will be married Aug. 9 at the United Lutheran Church in Laurel.

Jana Cunningham

Jeffey five guests attended a miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Jana Cunningham of Laurel on July 26 af 9:30 a.m. at the United Lutheran Church in Laurel. The guests attended from Laurel, Randolph, Norfolk, Grand Island, Plalnview. Carroll, Concord and Creighton. Decorations were in the honoree's chosen color of dark ross.

Arlyce McCorkindale welcomed the guests, and Shirley Fredricksen had devotions. The program also included a plano duet by Bev Dahlquist. Hostesses were Jan Twiford, Liz Norvell, Anita Gade, Cherry Johnson Deb Urwiller, Lavonna Bowman, Shirley Fredricksen, Karen Granquist, Grandel McCorkindale, Arlyce McCorkindale, Phyllis Graverholt, Joan Malchow. Norma Maxon, JoAnn Johnson and Joyce Karnes, all of Laurel.

Laure.

Jana Cunningham will become the bride of Arnie Christensen on Aug.
16 at the United Methodist Church in Laurel. Their parents are Gerry
and Ardis Cunningham, and Marvin and Mary Ann Christensen, all of
Laurel.

AN OPEN house reception honoring the 80th birthday of Henry Haase of Norfolk, formerly of Wayne, will be held Sunday, Aug. 10. All friends and relatives are invited to attend the event from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in Norfolk, 307 Prospect St.

Marking 80th

MONDAY, AUGUST 4

community calendar

BRUMMELS — Dwight and Glorial Brummels, Norfolk, a son, David Matthew, 9 lbs. 4 oz., July 21, Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk David Joins two sisters, Kara and Kendra, and a brother. Daniel. Grandparents are Norman C. and Delores Anderson, Laurel, and Gilbert and Lois Brummels, Coleridge, Great grandmother is Mrs. Emma Benjamin, Laurel.

DALTON — Phil and Jan Dalton, Albuquerque, N. M., a son, Marc Clayton, 8 lbs., 1 oz., July 28, Marc Joins a brother, Christopher, Grandparents are Joyce Dalton, Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tuerk, Sun City West, Artz.

ECHTENKAMP — Lee and Shirley
Echtenkamp, Cairo, à son,
William James, 9 lbs., 3½ özz., Jüly 23. William jolns two sisters and
one brother. Grandparents are
Mr. and Mrs. James Stappert,
Hartington, and Mr. and Mrs.
Mrvin Echtenkamp, Wakefield.
Great grandparents are. Mrs.
Theresa Longe and Mr. and Mrs.
Hugo Stappert, all of Hartington,
and Mrs. Bertha Wleland, Wisner.

Wayne Eagles Auxillary
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Prairie Room, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 5
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, Wayne City Hall meeting room, 6:30 a.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, First United Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.
Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

policy on weddings

congregate meal menu

Monday, Aug. 4: Barbecued meat-balls, hash brown casserole, green and wax beans, fruit cup, rye bread? Rice Krispie bar.

Tuesday, Aug. 5: Oven fried chicken and gravy, whipped polatoes, Italian vegetables, apple ring, dinner roll, stush, Wednesday, Aug. 6: Meat loaf, baked potato, frozen peas, ribbon salad, whole wheat bread, pears. Thursday, Aug. 7: Barbecued beef on bun, fri taters, cauliflower with cheese sauce, orange, juice, bun,

chocolate cake.
Friday, Aug. 8: Salmon loaf, creamed potatoes, carrot coins, sliced tomatoes, whole wheat bread,

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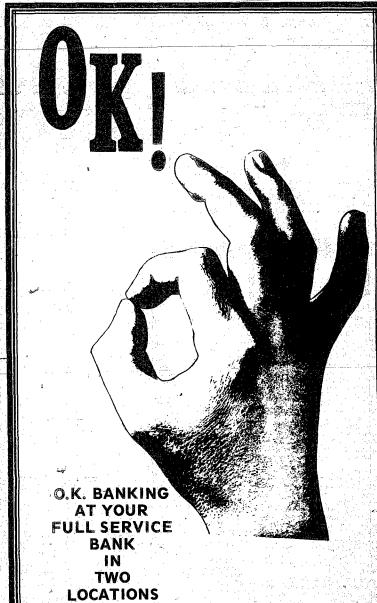
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Wayne's Juniors trim Blair in 6-5 thriller

heart.

After Blair opened a 5-0 lead in the top of the second inning during the second round of the Class B Area 3 Baseball Tournament here Friday night, Wayne's morale was naturally

night, Wayne's morate was heard on down.
But just before Wayne's second at bat, Overin areminded the Wayne players that if was only the second inning and that hey should pick away at the Blair lead and gradually work their way back into contention. And Wayne did just that and went on to claim a thrilling and emotional 6-5 triumph, to advance to the tourney's championship round undefeated.
Blair opened a quick 3-0 advantage

undefeated.
Blair opened a quick 3-0 advantage in the first inning by taking advantage of two walks and a passed ball.
Don Larsen. Wayne's starting pitcher, retired the first batter on a slow roller to second baseman Tim Fleming. But then Larsen couldn't find the strike zone.

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roller to second baseman Tim Fleming. But then Larsen couldn't find the strike zone.

After walking the second and third hithers, Larsen yielded a two-run triple to hard-hitting Kevin Rasmussen, Rasmussen, a switch-hitter who was batting left-handed against the right-handed clarsen, lined a 3-2 of-fering to left-center, just inches above the out-stretched arm of Wayne left fielder Dan Gross.

Gross retrieved the ball in time to limit Rasmussen to a triple, but the Blair catcher scored just pitches later on a passed ball to provide the hosts with a 3-0 lead.

Bilar then moved ahead 5-0 in the second liming by taking advantage of our walks and a hit batsman.

After Overin offered his short "pep-talk," Larsen sparked Wayne with a sole home run to dead center field, liming a Brian Green fastball directly over a 395-foot sign in centerfield, som a walk and two outs later. Bill Landanger also walked. However, one run was all Wayne could muster in the second frame.

But Wayne pulled within two by scoring a pair of markers in the third.

After Fleming grounded out, Gross

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After Fleming grounded out, Gross reached when Blair's Jeff Nelson booted his grounder. Jeff Hausmann then followed by drilling a shot to right-center field.

The speedy Gross scored easily, and Hausmann gambled, attempting to furn a stand-up double into a triple. And Hausmann's decision to try for third paid off as Blair's relay throw sailed over third base and into the grandstands, allowing Hausmann to cross the plate with the third Wayne run.

After Wayne held Blair scoreless in the top of the fourth, Brent Pick led off the bottom of the inning with a smash to right-center that bounced over the 350-foot sign for a ground

BLAIR — When Hank OverIn rule double.—Shannon Dorcey then walked and the speedy Landanger beat out an infield hit to load the bases with no

outs.

But Wayne's scoring opportunity soon turned sour as Pick was forced out at home on a nice play by third baseman Joe Foley and Dorcey was tagged out on an attempted squeeze play.

Wayne did manage one run in the Inning, however, when Gross stroked a clutch two-out single to right to plate Landanger.

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With the bases still loaded in the fourth, Hausmann grounded out to end the Inning. But Overth argued that Norfolk's pitcher balked. Although the Wayne skipper lost the argument, he planted a seed that would later provide Wayne with the tying run.

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Ted Lueders, who refleved Larsen in the second inning, once again had liftle trouble refiring Blair and sent the hosts down in order in the flifth after allowing a lead off single.

Blair recorded two quick outs of its own in the bottom of the fifth, but then the roof caved in on the hosts. Pick started the two-out rally by drilling a triple to right field. Pick then crossed the plate with the tying run when the plate umpire ruled that Blair's pitcher had, Indeed, balked, just as Overin told him an inning earlier.

Overin explained what the Blair hurler was doing wrong.

"As he gets set to pitch, he has his hand on the ball in the glove. Then, as he winds-up he takes his hand away and then grabs the ball gagin, to throw, and that's a blak." he said.

Overin then, made a clever substitution by inserting hot-hitting Casey Nichols to pinch hii.

Nichols has been hitting the ball extremely well during. Junior B games, and Friday night he delivered a timely single before coming out for pinch-runner Russ Longe.

Landanger, who went 2-for-3 in Wayne's opening round 30 victory over West Point Tuesday night, has also been swinging a lively bat and followed Nichols' sirgle with a triple down the right field line to score Longe with the eventual game winning run.

It was easy to torget about the outstanding job Lueders was doing during the numerous heroic displays by Wayne's hitters.

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After duplicating his fifth inning stint in the sixth by recording three outs after yielding a lead off single, Lueders ran into trouble in the

striking out Rasmussen to

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Late Midget rally falls short, lose 11-10

BLAIR — Wayne's Midgets ended to season here Saturday with an 1-10 loss to West Point in the opening ound of the Class B Area 3 Baseball fournament. But because of the comback Wayne staged in the top of the eventh inning, it would only be inactivate to say it ended the campaign in a sour note.

Wayne was on the brink of being "10-runned" after West Point tallled his was on the brink of the weeth was on the brink of the was walk, abler reached on a fleder's choice with one out and after Wood drew a walk, Baler scored on a Sperry single.

West Point blew the game open with five runs in the fourth. Three hits, a walk, hit batsman and Wayne error triggered the West Point uprising.

on a sour note.

Wayne was on the brink of being "10-runned" after West Point tailled three markers in the bottom of the sixth to open a seemingly commanding 11-2 lead. But reliever Jeff Luft came in and recorded three quick outs to avoid a 10-run defeat.

Wayne then entered the top of the seventh for 'one last chance — and almost pulled off one of the biggest turnarounds in the tourney's history.

amost pulled off the seventh with a walk and Jason Wood followed with a single. Bill Sperry and Luft then followed with consecutive walks to force in Baler.

West Point's wildness continued as Kevin Hausmann and Jess Zelss followed with two more runs and pull Wayne within six, 11-5.

Scott Pokett, who drove in Wayne's second run with a sixth inning single, delivered a three-run triple in the seventh making the score 11-8.

After a ground out, Jason Mrsny and Baler loaded the bases with consecutive walks before Wood stroked his second single of the inning to pull Wayne within one, 11-10.

But with Baler and Wood both in scoring position with only one out, West Point escaped further damage by recording the final two outs on strikes to end the game.

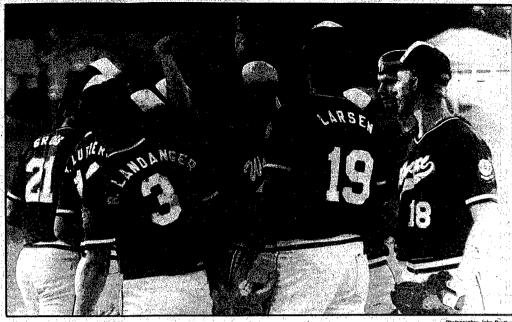
Although Wayne collected several clutch hits in the seventh, a lack of timely hitting was its biggest house and three times had a base runher on third base when the final out of

error triggered the West rom up a ling.
Wayne tallied its second run in the sixth when Pokett plated Zeiss with a single. Zeiss reached by stroking a two-out double.
But West Point pulled ahead 11-2 in the bottom of the sixth with three hits before Lutt came in to end the inning by recording a ground out, fly out and strike out in succession.

Pokett and Wood led Wayne offen-sively with two hits apiece, while Zelss, Brian Sherman and Sperry all finished with one hit apiece.

Pokett finished with four RBI, while Wood went 2-for-2 in the wild seventh inning.
Scott Hammer started for Wayne. He allowed nine hits, six walks and struck out five.

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WAYNE'S JUNIORS fire up before downing Blair 6-5 Friday night at Blair.

Lubberstedt and Dahl win Laurel golf tourney

LAUREL — Keith Lubberstedt of Dixon and Tom Dahl of Papillion won the Cedar View Country Club Invitational Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, July 26-27. Keith Clarkson of Council Co

f 61.
Steve Urwiler and Kay Curtis won
the low scratch with a 70.
Pin prizes awarded Saturday were
f won by: Doug Thompson, third shot
closest to the pin on the first hole;
Ron Bauermeister, longest putt on
the second hole; Don Bauer, drive
closest to the stake on the third hole;
Tim Kuchta, longest drive on the
fourth hole; Chuck Kudrna, tee shot
closest to the pin on the fifth hole;
Kevin Gade, closest to the pin from
the bunker on the sixth hole; Vern
ruger, second shot closest to the pin
on the seventh hole; Greg Urwiler,
tee shot closest to the pin on the tee shot closest to the pin on the eighth hole, Les Lutt, longest putt on

the night hole.
Low net scores on Sunday were:
Lubberstedt and Dahl, 135.2; Tom
Anderson and Kip Bressler, 136.2; Bill and Don Norvell, 136.2; Bill Harrington and Gene Bourell, 138.3;
Gaylord and Dick Pflanz, 138.3; Lee
Dahl and Dave Felber, 139.2; Nell
Kluver and Tim Kuchta, 139.4.
Low scratch individual scorers
were Dave Anderson and Steve Urwiler with a 72.
Pin prizes on Sunday were won by:
Steve Urwiler and Bill Harington on
the first hole, Nell Boeshart on the second hole, Kip Bressler on the third
hole, Dave Felber on the fourth hole,
Terry Lutt on the fifth hole, Todd

Anderson on the sixth hole, Lowell Aspreghen on the seventh hole, Bill Harington on the eighth hole.

Low net scoring teams for the two Low net scoring teams for the two day event were: Clarkson and Clarkson, 195.2; Schultz and Gade, 195.4; Bill Harrington and Gene Bourelle, 199.3; Bill and Don Norvell, 200.2; Tom Anderson and Kip Bressler, 200.2; Neil Kluver and Tim Kuchta, 200.4; Ted Huetig and Dallas Schneider, 200.7.

The low scratch team for the two days was Urwiler and Curtis with a 287.

Winside man honored as 'contributor'

Koch inducted to NSWCA Hall of Fame

COLUMBUS — Lee Koch of Winside was inducted to the Nebraska Scholastic Wrestiling Coaches Association (NSWCA) Hall Fame at a banquet here July 26.

The association, which is dedicated to the attainment of educational objectives through all styles of wrestling, inducted io members to the hall, including: Norm Manstedt, coach at Clarks; Louis J. Miloni, coach at Omaha Westside; L.D. (Lanny) Neese, former coach at Columbus, Mike Denney, contributor from Omaha; Phil Monaco, competitor from Omaha; Pames V. Haug, competitor from Cozad; Wendell Kyle Abrams, competitor from Sidney; Roger Berney, referee from Fremont; Rod L. Shada, referee from Grand Island and Koch.

Koch was inducted primarily on the basis of his numerous contributions to wrestling at Winside over the past decade.

about Koch.
"Every community needs a 'Leon
Koch' in their wrestling family. This
is the man who works behind the
scenes, taking no credit, but is the
grass roots of wrestling in
Nebraska."

E very community needs a Leon Koch in their wrestling family ... he is the grass roots of wrestling in Nebraska.'

grow into responsible young men through their endeavors in Kid Pro-

through their endeavors in Kid Programs.

"Leon has been working with the youth (ages 4-14) of Winside since 1975. He was instrumental in astablishing the Winside Youth Wrestling Association. This group has earned over \$10,000 in the last six years in a community of 440 population.

"This money makes repairs and purchases high school equipment, pays entry fees to Kid Tournaments and provides scholarships to seniors.

years, also for the Norfolk Dauy News, "Without people like Leon Koch in communities across the state, wrestl-ing would not enjoy the spollight it deserves in the news media loday." Other people and teams recognized at the banquet are listed below.

State Championship Teams/Coaches Class A — Pat Cullen, Alliance Class B — Chuck Deter, Gering Class C — Tim Classen, Utica-Centennial

Centennial
Class D—Joe Yauney, Crawford
NSWCA 1986 Coach of the Year
Class A — Pat Cullen, Alliance
Class B — Chuck Deter, Gering
Class C — Mike Simpson,
Republican Valley
Class D — Joe Yauney, Crawford-

NSWCA Sportswriter/Newspaper of the Year
Circulation over 10,000 — Herb Teter, sports editor, McCook Gazette Circulation under 10,000 — Jeff DeYoung, sports editor, Nebraska City News-Press
Weekly — Bill Bryant, sports editor, Hickman Voice

OTHER NSWCA HALL OF FAME MEMBERS

Fred Brown
Richard Brown
Mike DiBlase
Milroy A. Harve
Frank Mancuso
Mike Nissen
Jim Rascheke
Steve Ravenscro
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Joe Scarpello
Milan Schneider
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Don Meyer runs tough camp

NASHVILLE — Don Meyer will tell ou that the David Lipscomb Basket-all Camp Isn't for every youngster. The numbers will tell you different-

ly.

Approximately 2,500 pre-feens and teenagers — as many students as will enrolled the students as will enrolled the students as will enrolled the students as the students as the students as the students as the students are students as the studen

tion.
Enrollment in the camp its up almost 20 percent from last year, and most everyone cites the same reason. "We won a national championstip and a lot of kids want to know what makes us successful" said Ralph Turner, an assistant coach for the

mine what we do and find ways to gram.

Meyer, the Bison head coach, received a feeler or two from major college programs. Center John Kimbrell became the school's first NBA draft choice, going in the sixth round to the Milwaukee Bucks.

Now the summer basketball camp, which in its first season 11 years ago drew 188 campers is enjoying the spolls.

"This shouldn't be called a basketball camp, This is a basketball clinic. A coach will learn more working here than he will listening to speakers at any of those clinics," said Motlow State's Joe Gaskins, one of 30 high school, and college coaches on the summer basket's session.

But Meyer only reluctantly gives his first national championship.

credit for the increased enrollment.

"Winning gives you instant justification for what you do," said Meyer." But we are still trying to examine what we do and find ways for arise the level of play, not just look back at last year."

That's been the coaches outlook almost since the. Bisons returned from their friumph in Kansas City. Meyer spends little time reflecting.

The head coach was the only member of the team who did not order a championship ring.

"I wish he could relax and enjoy it," said this secretary, Barbara Anderson. "But it is just hard for him to accept praise. He doesn't want it to look like he is patting himself on the back. And, besides, there is always next year to worry about."

Not that the little didn't mean anything to Meyer.

Indeed, at a chapel devotional in front of the Lipscomb student body.

See MEYER page 1

Sheryl Barry



WAYNE'S CHEERLEADERS participated in a camp at the McFarland, Melinda Olgon, Tiffany Benson, Kelli Frye, Kim University of South Dakota July 21-23. Wayne's cheerleaders Backstrom, Lori Perry, MeLisa Johnson, Eunice Wacker, include Kathy Mohfeld, Deanna Nichols, Kara Janke, Tracy Kristy Bahns, Kelly Fleming and Jill Davis.

Wayne's cheerleaders participate in USD camp

VERMILLION, S.D. — Eunice Wacker, Wayne High School's head cheerleader, was one of 12 girls voted to the spirit squad at the second an-nual Coyote Cheerleader's Camp

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nual Coyote Cheerleader's Camp here July 21-23. Over 250 cheerleaders and advisors aftended the camp on the campus of the University of South Dakota (USD).

the University of South Dakota (USD). In addition to Wacker's selection to the spirit squad, the Wayne girls claimed two second place finishes in various competitions. Members of the Wayne cheerleading squad are: Kathy Mohfeld, Deanna Nichols, Kara-Janke, Tracy McFartand, Mellinda Olgon, Tiffany Benson, Kelli Frye, Kim Backstrom, Lorl Perry, Mel. Isa Johnson, Wacker, Kristy Bahns, Kelly Fleming and Jill Davis. Namette Weber and Mary Lou George, the cheerleader's advisors, also attended the camp.
Laurel-Concord, Lyons Decatur,

he camp. Laurel-Concord, Lyons Decatur Northeast and Walthill cheerleading quads joined the Wayne girls at the

camp.

According to camp director Robin Fritsch, the camp, which is one of the few cheerleading camps in the

Meyer

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with no holds barred.

His campers are on the go, too.
They are up as early as 6 a.m. for a day full of basketball. Clinics in the morning and affernoon. Motivational talks and games at night.

"I don't think there is any doubt

talks and games at night.

"I don't think there is any doubt that we ask more than any other camp in the country. The kids we've had who don't come back are not into serious basketball." said Meyer.

"For the 8-year-old campers — the youngest — the emphasis is on fun. Junior high campers work on fundamentals. High schoolers get the most intense drills.

"For a lot of kids it is a shock when they get here. It is the first time anyone has demanded that they do everything the way it was meant to be done," said Turner. "There is a big stress on relationships with people, respecting authority, goal-setting — the mental aspects of basketball."

Said Meyer of the demands: "They

setting — the mental aspects of basketball."

Sald Meyer of the demands: "They don't come here just to pay us money. They are making an investment in themselves."
There are rewards for Meyer. The approximately 1,000 campers at week-long boarding sessions pay \$210 each; the 1,000 at the three-day specialty camps pay \$105 each; and the 500 or so day campers will spend \$55 each. That comes to a gross of more than \$300,000.

Expenses for rent, food and staff will take a huge bite out of that gross, but as one local coach notes. "Meyer has to be making a killing over there."

The other bonuses:
Recruiting for the team. Signees

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The other bonuses:
Recruiting for the team. Signees
Philip Hutchison of Nashville and
Wade Tominison of Decatur, Ala.,
both attended the camp for at least

both attended the camp for at least five years.

Recruiling for the school. "One of the Important things we do is bring lots of potential students on to the Lipscomb campus," said Turner.

Keeping the Blson team together during the off-season. NAIA players can work at camps in the summer. But that helps not just Meyer, said Gaskins." It is a for more Impressive for the campers to see a bunch of 20-year-olds show them how to do it, than to see, a bunch of jour of-shape coaches try to show them."

region, drew twice as many partic-pants as a year ago.
"We have drawn well this year," said Fritsch. "But, we are the only college in South Dakota to put on a camp like this and only one of a few in the four-state, region of South

Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota and lowa," she sald.
"1986-87 USD cheerleaders gave instruction to the participating cheerleaders in the areas of gymnastics, dance, coaching and routines during the three-day camp.

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Kiwanis golf tourney August 8

The Kiwanis Youth Golf fournament will be held at the Wayne Golf and Country Club August 8.
Registration for the tourney will begin at 8:30 a.m. and tee off is scheduled for 9 a.m.
There will be six different brackets in the tourney, including: boys 15-17 year-olds; boys 12-14 year-olds; boys 11-and-under: girls 15-17 year-olds, girls 12-14 year-olds; and girls 11-and-under.
The entry tee, which includes lunch, is \$3.
For additional information, contact golf president Larry Berres at 375-1152.

Softball tourney August 16-17

NORFOLK — The 1st annual Pepsi-Cola Softball Classic will be held here at the Norfolk Softball Complex August 16-17.
The slowplitch lourney will begin on Saturday as a 32 team round robin fournament. Sunday's games will be seeded single ellmination contests. A minimum of four games are guaranteed to participating teams. Trophies will be awarded to the top four places and winning incentives will also be available to the top four placing teams. The tournament is open to B teams and below and the entry fee is \$60 and two softballs.
For further information, contact Bill Bathel at 371-2022 or Mike Baumann at 379-1853.

Junior golf tourney at Laurel

LAUREL — The Junior Golf Tournament will be held here at Cedar, View Country Club Friday, August 8, for boys and girls ages seven to 16. Golfers must be members of the club in order to compete and the entry. fee is \$2. A shotgun tee off is scheduled for 4 p.m. and all golfers will be served supper the following day.

Entrants may register at the clubhouse.

Laurel's lady club tourney Aug. 10

LAUREL - The annual Ladies Club Tournament will be held here at the Cedar View Country Club Sunday, August 10.
All Cedar View members are eligible to golf in the fourney and the entry fee is \$10.

itry tee Is \$10.

A shotgun tee off time is scheduled for 9 a.m. with 10 holes of play.

Coffee and rolls will be available in the morning and lunch will be of fered at moon.

Doris Manz of Laurel is the defending champion.

Juniors

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usher in the seventh, Lueders gave up a towering triple to Jeff Nielsen.
Mielsen's drive traveled approxiamtely 380 feet to center field for a triple. But fortunately for Wayne, Nielsen'dlich' feull the ball, because if he had, the game would have been field.

tied.

But with the tying run just 90 feet from home, Lueders buckled down and after striking out the next batter, ended the game by getting the final gut on a routine grounder to third baseman Hausmann.

The victory was a big one for Wayne in several respects. First and most obviously, Wayne is now the only undefeated team left in the double elimination burney.

ly undefeated team left in the double elimination, fourney, Secondly, Wayne will have Satur-day off which will provide its pitching staff with a precious extra day's rest. And the victory can be observed as a psychological boost. Most followers predict. Wayne and Blair to battle

Free 30-minute

consultation

each other in the opening round offhe state tournament. Should that be the case, Wayne now knows that it can defeat Blair even without throwing its ace — Hausmann. Wayne plays again Sunday at 8:30 p.m. against the winner of West Point

p.m. against the winner of West Point and Blair game. West Point eliminated Schuyler earlier in the night, 7-3.

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SENIOR CITIZENS

Thirteen were present last Monday when the Senior Citizens mer at the tire halt. Ars. Enos Williams served. Prizes went to Mrs. Alice Wagner and Perry, Johnson.
Mrs. Ron Sebade, LPN, will take blood pressure readings at the next afternoon of cards today (Monday) and Mrs. Louise Boyce will serve.

FIREMEN CALLED
Carroll Volunteer Firemen were called to extinguish a grass fire three rigiles south and two and one quarter mile west of Carroll on Tuesday about 2 p.m. It is not known what started the fire.

Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hurlbert of Lin-coin came July 26 to visit his mother, Mrs. Faye Hurlbert, On July 27, Mrs. Faye Hurlbert and her guests were dinner guests in the John Rees home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Junck, Misty, Carrie, Ryan and Christopher went

to Shakapee, Minn, July 24 where they went to Valley Fair.
In Minneapolls they visited two cousins of Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. John Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Jones.
They returned home July 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Roberts of Car-roll and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Duane French and their son Dwight, all of Buhl, Idaho teff July 24 to tour the Black Hills. The Frenches left from the Black Hills, to return home and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Roberts returned home July 27.

Mrs. Dennis Batemán, Christopher, and Brynn of Sidney, lowa came July 18 and visited until July 30 With her mother, Mrs. Etta Fister.
On Monday, a supper-was-held in the Fister home and was co-hosted by Cora and Merlin Jenkins and Mrs. Esther Batten. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Verzal, Camille and

Ciristopher and paryani or Sioney-lowa:
July 19 evening guests in the Allen Frahm home to honor the host's bir-thday were Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Frahm, all of Wayne; Mrs. Ron Hansen, Wendy, Eric and Jennifer, all of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Frahm and Megan and Mark Frahm, all of Carroll.
Wendy, Eric and Jennifer Hansen stayed, a week with their gran-dparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Frahm. July 20 weekend guests in the

dparens, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Frann.
July 20 weekend guests in the
Gerry Hurlbert home included Mr.
and Mrs. "Tuff" Hurlbert and family
of Aurora. Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Kevin
Hurlbert, Heather, Christopher and
Crystal of Sloux City; Mr. and Mrs.
Loule Moritz of West Point and Vernle Hurlbert.

David of Hibbing, Minn., Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Ach Bowers and Mrs. Maurice Jenkins and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bowers and Mrs. Will Davis, Ellen and Justin, all, and Chilstopher of Denver. Mr. and Mrs. Weill Bowers and Chilstopher of Denver. Mr. and Mrs. Tutt. Huribert and family of Jowa.

July 19 evening guests in the Allen Frahm home to honor the host's birthiday were Mr. and Mrs. Meriny Warrelmann and Mr. and Mrs. Mering Westend.

Pastor and Mrs. Paul Achuessler of St. Paul. Minn. were July 26 dinner guests in the Alfred Mangels home. July 26 evening dinner guests in the Mangels home were. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schmidt and family of New

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Boight of Wonewoc, Wis.: Pastor and Mrs. A.R. Domson of St. Cloud, Minn. and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gnirk of Hoskins were July 27 evening guests in the Mangels home. The Stan Boights-were overnight guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers hosted dinner July 27 to honor their son Scott for his 21st birthday; Guests Included Scott Bowers, Mrs. Tom Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. Jim: Harmer and Joshua, all of Carroll; Steve Bowers of Cédar, Rapids, Iowa, Mrs. Emma Eckert of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eckert, Mike and Tracy of Pierce; Mrs. Dave Hay and Mr. and Mrs. Rick, Backer, Japres, Dusty and Cody, all of Randolph; Mr. and Mrs. Leland Schlote and Marcl'and Kevin Christensen, all of Creighton; and Mrs. Bertha Heath of Belden.

Ryan Kuhnhenn was honored for his third birthday July 26 at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kuhnhenn in Carroll

Guests were his other grand-mother, Mrs. Ellie Rees of Concord, also Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rees, Koln and Kisha and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rees, all of Concord; Ivan Beeks and

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Mr. and Mrs. Brian Rees and Mat-thew, all of Wayne.

Kristi, Kayla and Ryan are spen-ding several days in the home of their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Ron-kunnhenn, They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Kuhnhenn of Logan, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Kuhnhenn of Logan, Utah.

Mrs. Don Gilmer of Omaha spent July 18 to 20 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Pearson. She also visited her twin sister and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kuhnhenn.

Dr. and Mrs. Gorvid Owens and Mr. and Mrs. John Schröeder, all of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Owens of Omahar Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Owens of Fennimore, Wis.; and Dr.; and Mrs. Lowell Owens of Washington, Dc. were July 20 weekend guests in the home of their father, Owen Owens at Carroll.

They came to attend the Carroll centennial celebration and also the alumni banquet. All were graduates of the Carroll high school.

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PRISCILLA CIRCLE

\$5. Paul's Lutheran Church
Riscilla Circle met July 28 and opened the meeting with the League
Riedge. The hymn, "With the Lord
Begin Thy Task" was sung by the

Laura Jaeger narrated a skin put on by several other women entitled (Bags' (showing how important each person is in this world serving the Lord).

Reba Mann conducted the business, meeting. Marion Froehlich led the Bibtle study "Work is Praise." Leona-Backstrom gave a reading "Good Timing." Jackle Koll reported on her aftendance at the LWML Zone Executive meeting in Wakefield on July 75.

There will be a district retreat at Camp Luther Sept. 15-16 and a fall

rally at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel Oct. 21.

in Laurel Oct. 21.

St. Paul's of Winside will host the next LWML Zone executive meeting on Jan. 5, 1987. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

The next meeting will be Aug. 25 for a polluck picnic supper in the Winside city park at 6:30 p.m. In case of inclement weather it will be held at the church hazement Each lady is in e church basement. Each lady is to ing her table service and one dish. Hostess was Gloria Evans.

HOSPITAL GUILD
Nine members of the Winside

Lütheran Hospital Guild met July 28 at Wilt's Cafe. Bev Voss, president, gave several reports on previous meetings she has attended. Mrs. Voss was re-elected as president and Veryl Jackson was elected as secretary/treasurer.

New worksheets will be mailed out in August. Annual dues are 52 and should be mailed to Veryl or Bev.

The Guild will continue working on the second Friday and third Tuesday of each month. The next meeting will be in January. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Guild should contact one of the bificers.

FUND PROCUREMENT
COMMITTEE
Four members of the Rescue Unit
Fund Procurement Committee met
July 29. Discussed were the open
house held during Old Settlers and
the Bossy Bingo game. \$650 was the
net profit from the day for the rescue
unit fund. Also discussed was the
Aug. 17 road rally. The next meeting
will be Aug. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

TOPS
Six members of TOPS NE #589 met July 30. An article was read on a new diet. The next meeting will be Aug. 6

YOUTH GROUP
St. Paul's Youth Group met July 23
to make plans for an overnight camping trip to Yankton Aug. 14-15. Sponsors will be Deb Llenemann, Darci
Frahm and Pastor Fale.

Alfred Carstens celebrated his birthday July 28 at his home with the Dave Millers and the Ernle Jaeger family. Cards were played and a lunch was served.

Visiting in the Alfred Janke home July 15 to 28 was their daughter, Donna Miller, and her husband Dean and their granddaughter Jennifer, all of Garden Groven, Calif. On July 27 a family picnic was held at Ta-Ha-Zouka park in Norfolk in their honor.

July 24 dinner guests in the Lloyd Behmer home were Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Williams of Payette, Idaho. Johing them Jater that evening were their daughter, Mrs. John Zinnecker and her children Karl and Getchen of Lincoln. The Zinneckers stayed with the Behmers until July 27.

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GARDEN CLUB

Mrs. George Langenberg Sr., president, welcomed the guests and chened the meeting with an article, "Your World."

Mrs. Lyle Marotz read the report of the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

The hostess had the comprehensive study on "The Hollyhock."

The lesson on poisonous and non-poisonous plants was given by Mrs. Lyle Marotz.

Mrs. Mary Kollath will be hostess in the next meeting on Aug. 25.

for the next meeting on Aug. 25.

Am. and Mrs. Harold Brudigan entertained at a plcnlc supper Tuesday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Kudera of Greeley, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Barry Kudera and Megan of Windsor, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kudera. Jeff and Michelle of Lapeer, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kudera and Joe of Sloux City, Iowa: Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gaddard and family of South Sloux City; Mr., and Mrs. Fred Bargstadt and Mrs. Elmer Mrs. Albert of Tilden; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bargstadt of Tilden; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maas, Emma Bargstadt and Annie Bargstadt of Plerce; and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Shelton and Mrs. Doug Shelton of Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehler went to Moville. Iowa July 25 where they were overnight guests of the Bill Drevs. On Saturday they went to Aurella, Iowa and were guests of the Harry Ringels. They attended the Pingel family re

Peggy Hoemann and Nancy Brown of Defiance, Ohlo came Monday to visit the Clarence Hoemanns. On Wednesday, the out-of-town folks and Mrs. Clarence Hoemann and Mrs. Perry Hoemann, Melissa and Jenniter went to Lincoln to visit the Carol Wilsons and Paula Hoemann.

Prof. and Mrs. Marvin Meihack Prof. and Mrs. Marvin Melhack and sons of New Ulm, Minn. were July 25 weekend guests of the Alvin Wagners. Joining them for supper Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gries and daughters of Elkhorn. Other Sunday evening guests were the Rev. Andrew Domson of St. Cloud. Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Volgt of Wonewoc, Wis.; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bauer and family of San Tose, Calif.

ose, Calif.

Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Bruss of eder Rapids, lowa were July 25 and 6 overnight guests of the Richard bottins.

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METHODIST CIRCLES
The Circles of the Laurel United Methodist Church will be meeting on Thursday. Aug. 7 at 2 p.m. The Hope Circle will be meeting in the home of Mrs. Myrthe Quist with Mrs. Hazel Brüggeman as the co-hostess. The lesson will be given by Mrs. Violet Wickett The Charity Circle will meet at the church with Mrs. Mabel Karnes and Mrs. Myrtie White as hostesses. The lesson will be given by Mrs. Lucille Shell and. Mrs. Reva Rasmussen.

METHODIST WOMEN

The Logan Center United Methodist Women will be meeting at the church on Thursday, Aug. 7 for their monthly meeting at 2 p.m. The program will be given by Mrs. Ruby Patefield.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

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The annual meeting of the Laurel
Cemetery Association will be held
tomorrow (Tuesday) at 1 p.m. The
meeting will be held in the Laurel City Auditorium. All interested persons
are encouraged to attend.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

e Laurel Concord District 54 BOARD OF EDUCATION
The Laver-Concord District 54
Board of Education will be meeting
today (Monday) at 8 p.m. The
meeting is open to the public for the
purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers regarding the
proposed budget.

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WON SECOND PLACE TROPHY
Vince Ward, seven year old son of
Regg and Mary Ann Ward of Laurel,
won a second place trophy while participating in the Tri-state basebali
run, hit and throw tournament at
River-Cade in Sioux City, Iowa on Ju19 24. Vince had a score of 108 and the
winning score was 110.

LUTHERAN WOMEN

nip. Julie Schutte, daughter of Mr. and hrs. Dave Schutte, will be relating er experiences as Junior Counselor

its meeting.
Hostesses will be Trudy Peters,
laine Peters and Norma Pippitt.

HILLCREST CARE CENTER CALENDAR

CENTER CALENDAR
Tuesday, Aug. 5: Hillcrest Care
Center Auxiliary, 9:30 a.m.; Harry
Walice on the organ, 10:30 a.m.;
mivele, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 6: Sing-a-long,
9:30 a.m.
Thursday, Aug. 7: Volunteers will
do hair, 9 a.m.; Resident Council, 2 n.m.

.m. Friday, Aug. 8: Bible study, 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 10: Worship services,

SENIOR CITIZENS
CENTER CALENDAR
Monday, Aug. 4: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; crafts and quilting,

10 to 12 and 16 5; crafts and quilting.
1 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 5: Center open from
10 to 12 and 1 to 5.
Wednesday, Aug. 6: Center open
from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5.
Thursday, Aug. 7: Center open
from 10 to 12; men's afternoon for
cards, pool, coffee, 1 to 5.
Friday, Aug. 8: Center open from
10 to 12; pinochle and canasta, 1 p.m.

leslie news

mrs. louie handen 287-2546

The Albert L. Nelsons, Kodi and Tiffany, vacationed recently in Wisconsin and Minnesota. They foured places of inferest in Wisconsin, and were Thursday and Friday overnight guests in the Floyd Lemberg home, Mille Lacs Lake, Minn. overnight guests in the Jim Lund-quist home, Battle Lake, Minn.

They were Saturday and Sunday overnight guests in the Jim Lund-quist home, Battle Lake, Minn.

Joe Peschio, Omaha, is spending a reek in the Bob Hansen home.

Coffee guests last Sünday morning in the Cliff Baker home were the Les Brüdigams of Coupeville, Wash, Party Drake of Melbourne, Ela., the Ed Krusemarks and the Raymond Brudigams.

Alice Heimann, Grace Longe and Gertrude Ohlquist attended a pre-extension friendship function of

Stanton and Wayne County members on July 25 at Prenger's in Norfolk. The Convention Goers' Friendship Dinner will be hosted by Wayne County in September.

Mrs. L. H. Wagner, Holstein, Iowa, and the Dale Ogles, Des Moines, Iowa, were guests last Saturday of Mary Alice Utecht. Visiting with them in the afternoon and evening were the Alvin Ohlquists; Irene Walter and Ardath Utecht.

The Emil Mullers spent last weekend with Marcee Muller at Tecumseh.

The Lester Korths of Hooper were inner guests last Friday in the Bill

The Erwin Bottgers were guests st Saturday and Sunday in the Ir-in Bottger home, Huron, S. D.

wakefield news

mrs. water hats 287-2726

NEWS FROM THE SENIOR CENTER

Fifteen seniors from Allen were guests for dinner at the Wakefield Senior Citizens Center last Thursday and presented a patriotic skift for the

and presented a patrionic shill be improup.

Several summer guests to Wakefield have visited the Senior Citizens Center and told about their lives in other countries.

Ted Carlson told of cultural differences found in Japan, and Andy Love shared his experiences in China. Tony Love spent a year in Eastern Europe doing missionary work.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Monday, Aug. 4: Wakefield men travel to Lauret to play pool. Tuesday-Wednesday, Aug. 5-6: Sanifation and safety workshop at

Thursday, Aug. 7: Mary Buford, legal advisor, 12:45 p.m. Friday, Aug. 8: Becky Simpson, violin, 12:45 p.m.

MEAL MENU
Monday, Aug. 4: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, coleslaw, bread and butter, peaches.
Tuesday, Aug. 5: Hamburger steaks in brown gravy, baked potato, corn/broccoll dish, vegetable salad, bread and butter, bar.
Wednesday, Aug. 6: Chicken nuggets, mixed vegetables, blueberry salad, oven potatoes, bread and butter, pears.

dessert.
Friday, Aug. 8: Ham loaf, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, gelatin salad, bread and butter, pud-

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.m. Planner explained rezoning request from s Oite and Leone Sandahl for K-D inn exm. Planning Commission recommended annetials rezone the property belonging to
Ebker. Mr. Ebker objected to rezoning,
lengthy discussion. Council voted to

provements to me, o.c., city, recessed at 8:07 p.m. until 7:00 a.m.,

ng code.

Ininitrator asked Council to consider

Uling a "retreat" after the November elecThe retreat would be used to discuss long

goals, coordination of projects, etc., for the

"ultility (urch., witich will be made as businesses-pense to fincome operating, accounts instead of glving away properly tex dollars... A gift book for the community will be developed and will give examples of different bytes of gifts and will give examples of different bytes of gifts Cauncil Decker questioned money speni from memberships, conferences and Irravel. Ad-ministrator Koster challenged the budget figure for travel today of 2000 versus \$2691.88 spent by the Mayor and Council in 1977B. Council members suggested reported be given of meetings and memberships; and a closer foots we

Council was informed of other liscal tirms who re interested in doing business with the CIV.

Journal could possibly give other iffram the contionarion of listening to their offers.

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are specified as follows		ricia på 1944
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Water-Sewer Fund	\$3,549,299.00	s -0-
Revenue Sharing Fund	\$ 220,037.00	s -0-
Trust & Agency Fund Special Assessment	\$ 707,683.00	s 0
Fund	\$ 423,301.00	\$ 94,552.00

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THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA By Wayne D. Marsh

NOTICE PRES-15
Estate of ANNA L. FALK, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the Personal
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etillion for complete settlement which has been

criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed
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thereto. The budget detail is available at
the Office of the Clerk/Secretary.

Actual Expense:

General Fund Fund

| Unrements:
| Ensuing Year 1986-1987 +\$ 20 850.00 |
| Necessary Cash Reserve +\$ 5,000.00 |
| Cash on Hand and Estimated other Revenue -\$ 5,57692 |
| Collection Fee and Delinquent Allowance +\$ 152.73 |
| Total Property Tax |
| Requirement -\$ 15.015 |

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North Channan Clerk/Secretary

Actual Expense:

Prior Year 1983-1984 Prior Year 1984-1985 Current Year 1985-1986

General Fund \$ <u>38 642,54</u> \$

Requirements: Recessary Cash Reserve +\$ 1,000.00 Cash on Hand and Estimated other Revenue -\$ 24,330.23

Collection Fee and Delinquent Allowance Total Property Tax

Requirement

-\$*24,330,2*3 \$ 45<u>973,21</u> \$ =\$ 25,303,44 s

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Actual Expense:

Prior Year 1983-1984 Prior Year 1984-1985 Current Year 1985-1986

General Fund \$ /2.850 \$ /4.200 \$ /25.78.43

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NOTICE PR84-25
Estrate of DALE RONALD LESSMANN, Decoased. hereby given that on July 22, 1986, in the Gausty Court of Weyner County, Mobressian, the Registrar Issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decased and that Lois Anat. Lessmann whose address is Rural Route 2, Wayne. Net yeak 6878 has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate, Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this County on or before September 30, 1986, or be forever ber-

(Publ. July 28, Aug. 4, 11)

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ORDINANCE NO. 86-15

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Agricultural Society Wayne County, Nebraska

Public Notice is hereby given, in compliance
with the provisions of Sections 23-921 to 23-933,

R.R.S. 1943, that the governing body will meet
on the 11th day of August 1986 at
8 o'clock P.M. at Wayne County Fair Grounds
for the purpose of hearing support, opposition,
criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed
budget and to consider amendments relative
thereto. The budget detail is available at
the Office of the Clerk/Secretary.

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Actual Expense:

General Fund \$ 38,844.30 Prior Year 1983-1984 Prior Year 1984-1985 Current Year 1985-1986 Ensuing Year 1986-1987 +\$ Necessary Cash Reserve +\$ Cash on Hand and Esti-

mated other Revenue Collection Fee and

Delinquent Allowance Total Property Tax Requirement

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-\$ 30,820.15 \$

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Actual Expense:

1. Prior Year 1983-1984 2. Prior Year 1984-1985 3. Current Year 1985-1986

General Fund \$35,115,42 \$36,702,74 \$38,694,37 \$ Requirements:

Kequirements:
4. Ensuing Year 1986-1987 +\$
5. Necessary Cash Reserve +\$
6. Cash on Hand and Estimated other Revenue -\$,
7. Collection Fee and
Delinquent Allowance +\$
8. Total Property Tax
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School + 42 Dixon County, Nebraska
Public Notice is hereby given, in compliance
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12:00 noon Judging of 4-H Horses 1:00 p.m. Judging of 4-H and open class

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1:00 p.m. Judging of Open Class Economics

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12:00 noon Judging 4-H Beef and Feeder Calf and Cow/Calf Pairs

12:30 p.m. 4-H Horse Judging Contest, followed by Open Class Horse

Show Judging

1:00 p.m. Judging of Open Class Rabbits

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1:00 p.m. Horseshoe Pitching 1:00 p.m. Open Class Feeder Calf Show

1:30 p.m. Sanctioned Tractor Pull 7:30 p.m. Sanctioned Pickup Pull

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