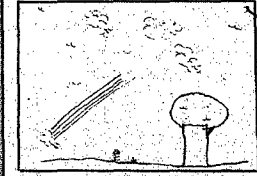


Monday

AUGUST 11, 1986
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
ONE HUNDRED EIGHTH YEAR
NUMBER EIGHTY-SIX

25¢ THIS ISSUE
ONE SECTION, 12 PAGES



Extended Weather Forecast:
Monday through Wednesday;
chance of thunder storms Tuesday
and Wednesday; highs, 70s-80s;
lows, mid-50s to 60s.

Jamie Mitchell
Allen School



Lots of events were cooking at the 1986 Wayne County Fair. Between 4,500 to 5,000 people were served at the barbeque Friday night.

Look to next Thursday's Wayne Herald for fair results.

THE WAYNE HERALD

Cornerstone dedicated

Coffey announces presidency goals

by Chuck Hackenmiller

Dr. Thomas Coffey was inaugurated Thursday morning as the eighth president of Wayne State College of Nebraska during graduation ceremonies at the Willow Bowl.

Seventy-five students graduated from Wayne State College, the same day as Coffey's inauguration and the awarding to Dr. Ed Elliott (past WSC president) of the coveted Distinguished Service Award.

In his inauguration speech, Coffey told the audience that he is aware of the difficulties and hardships which beset Nebraska and this region. Many students come from families experiencing severe economic distress.

"For five years, our state has not funded higher education at anywhere near an appropriate level," he said.

He said the "good life" in Nebraska is not because of the state's land, climate, location, the cities, towns or traditional businesses. "That 'good life' is because Nebraska has the richest, the finest and the most precious of natural resources — that resource is our people, the citizens of Nebraska," Coffey mentioned.

A "new agenda for Nebraska" was suggested by Coffey — demanding concentration on a singularly major portion of the state's limited diminished resources and the three areas of human services, economic development and education.

CONCERNING human services, Coffey said "we must pledge ourselves to protect and care for our aging and our disadvantaged citizens. We will return to our tradi-

tional values of care and concern for each other."

He spoke of economic development by saying "there will and there must be a selfless willingness to work for a new Nebraska with new jobs, new careers requiring new knowledge and an understanding of new technologies and requiring new skills."

Education, he said, is the brightest hope for the present and the future. "And our educational system in Nebraska is severely lacking the financial resources to do the kind of job we have traditionally expected, and that job is nothing less than a total education for excellence."

AS PRESIDENT, HE set the following goals:

- To encourage the members of the college community to actively participate in partnerships with business and government for the advancement of Nebraska.

- To encourage state officials and legislators to direct the state resources primarily toward human services, economic development and education. And in doing so, providing WSC and sister state colleges with the resources to excel as model collegiate institutions dedicated to nothing less than excellence.

- To work with the city of Wayne in helping to redefine its role as a business center and a viable community in the region.

- To join with the sister state colleges in building an even stronger system of higher education which speaks to the social, political, cultural and economic needs of the state and of its citizens.

- To encourage the faculty to reex-

amine their professional commitment, their continued scholarly preparation and the curriculum with the goal of providing a more challenging, a thoroughly rigorous and ever-demanding education program — a program that consistently expects the best from the students and accepts nothing less.

- Challenge the administration and staff to provide an environment of service, friendliness and support to the faculty and students, to ensure the finest learning process.

- And to encourage the students to reach deeply within themselves, to commit themselves to make those special and arduous efforts, to demand the very best from themselves and from Wayne State College, and to accept for themselves and from the college nothing less than an excellent education.

J. Alan Cramer, member of the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges, presented Dr. Coffey with the inauguration medallion and conducted the investiture ceremony, assisted by Tom Morrissey, chairman of the board of trustees of the Nebraska State College. Morrissey also issued greetings from the board of trustees.

Coffey later conferred the degrees to the 75 graduating students during the commencement ceremony.

Afterwards, he presented Dr. Ed Elliott with the Distinguished Service Award.

Elliott had served Wayne State College for 14 years in various positions, including faculty member, dean, vice president and the college's seventh president. He is now the president of

See GOALS page 12



Photography: LaVon Anderson



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

Fair attendance slightly up

by Chuck Hackenmiller

Fair to partly cloudy weather greeted fair goers Thursday and Friday as gate receipts and attendance were up over the previous year on the first two days of the Wayne County Fair.

Arnold Marr said the opening night grandstand crowd was greater than last year's opening night.

Livestock entries were either up or equal to the numbers last year, he

said. Garden produce exhibits were down. However, crafts were up.

"You could say things are about status quo when compared to last year's fair," Marr said.

Close to 5,000 people attended the free barbeque Friday evening and the grandstands were packed that night for the performance of country music stars The Younger Brothers.

Exhibiting the Grand Champion Market Steer was Jenni Topp of Win-

side, while Jason Williams of Carroll exhibited the Grand Champion Market Heifer.

The grand champion market hog was exhibited by Matt Krusemark of Wakefield.

More results and photos of 4-H and open class exhibits, plus other placings in various fair events, will be published in next Thursday's edition of The Wayne Herald.

THURSDAY WAS a day filled with activity at WSC. In the afternoon was a cornerstone dedication of the new Recreation and Convocation building on the WSC campus. Participating were, from left, Board of Trustees of Nebraska State Colleges Chairman Thomas Morrissey; WSC President Dr. Thomas Coffey; J. Alan Cramer, state college board of trustee member; and WSC past president Dr. Ed Elliott. Below, Elliott (at podium) fields applause after receiving the Distinguished Service Award from Dr. Coffey during commencement ceremonies Thursday morning.

Lifeline help is just a phone call away

by Chuck Hackenmiller

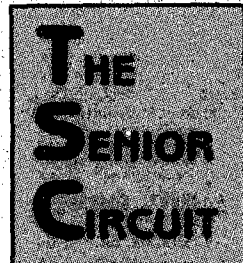
If it's a matter of life and death, it certainly is nice to have Lifeline nearby.

Lifeline is a personal emergency response program provided as a community service through Providence Medical Center of Wayne.

In a three-year study funded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Lifeline was proven to be an effective response program for both medical and environmental emergencies. And it has served its purpose well in this area, according to Sister Monica, coordinator of the Wayne area Lifeline program and an R.N. at Providence Medical Center.

Sister Monica said the Lifeline program came to Providence Medical Center about four years ago (1982) — the second hospital in Nebraska to put the program in operation.

Lifeline consists of three parts: electronic equipment that includes a portable help button and a home unit that is linked to the telephone, used



This is a first in a series of articles concerning services and activities that are available to area senior citizens. The type size is larger in these articles to allow better visibility among our senior citizen subscribers.

to automatically dial the hospital's phone number for emergency assistance; an emergency response center, located at the hospital where trained personnel provide 24 hour/day coverage (in this case Providence Medical Center); and people who have agreed to respond to the Lifeline user's call for help.

THE WAYNE AREA program began with 25 Lifeline

home units. "We now have 29 units and we could use a few more," said Sister Monica.

"During the last eight months, all of them have been out in use. It seems we always have one or two on the waiting list for the units," she mentioned.

Rental costs for the Lifeline units are \$10 a month and there is no installation charge — all in an effort to keep the service affordable to those in need of it.

Most of the Lifeline units will be found operating in homes of the elderly, where there is no husband and wife together.

Usually in a husband-wife home, either spouse can call for immediate medical attention. But when living alone, dialing the hospital for help can be difficult and sometimes impossible.

Lifeline can signal help for a diabetic individual suffering from an insulin reaction. Or it can be of great assistance to an individual who, because of their experienced dizziness or arthritis, takes a fall.

Or a mother that has a pre-

mature baby with apnea monitors could have use for Lifeline. "When the baby stops breathing and the mother performs her CPR, it is going to be very hard for her to pick up the telephone and dial," said Sister Monica.

"Most of those [with the Lifeline home units] are in their 70's or 80's," she said.

She listed examples of those who are younger that use the Lifeline units, such as an individual from an area community who had suffered a stroke (in her early 50's) and another individual that had suffered from an insulin reaction.

Very often, Sister Monica said, the call for help is from someone who has fallen and needs help to get up.

HERE IS HOW the Lifeline system works, using the following example:

An individual who is wearing a small wireless "help" button, which is like a necklace around her neck, falls down and because of her physical condition cannot get



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

See LIFELINE page 12

SISTER MONICA shows the Lifeline equipment.

viewpoint

To the point

It is not too often you see local people appear on national television — particularly on one as popular as The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson. But there they were — John Agler of Wayne and Judith Kluge of Fairbury — representing the community of Wayne and its annual Chicken Show celebration.

An impressive ceremony took place Thursday morning and afternoon at the Wayne State College campus — the inauguration, commencement and the distinguished service award presentation.

The campus never looked more beautiful and the festive occasion added to the festive atmosphere.

Coffey's inaugural address produced a clear message. Cooperation between faculty, administration, staff, students, alumni — the college community and the city community — combined with enriching the state's natural resources (the people of this state) will make education at Wayne State College an unbeatable combination.

We wish Coffey continued success in his endeavors at Wayne State College.

Getting an American Legion State Baseball Tournament in the community is a plus for the city of Wayne — a community so rich in baseball talent.

The committee responsible for bringing the tournament to Wayne, and those that did the preparation work such as grooming the grounds and painting the fences, should be commended for their efforts.

One can understand the thrill those young baseball players have in participating in an American Legion State Tournament. Wayne has been happy and grateful to be a part of that dream, that reaching of a goal.

by Chuck Hackenmiller Wayne Herald editor

letters

Appreciation I, like my classmate of 1937, Bonnie Rees Wilcox, would like to put pen to paper and express my wife, Lila, and my sincere appreciation for a wonderful three days back home in Carroll. What a combination — the Carroll Centennial and the alumni reunion. If one had not known better you would have sworn the programs and events were arranged and staged by professionals.

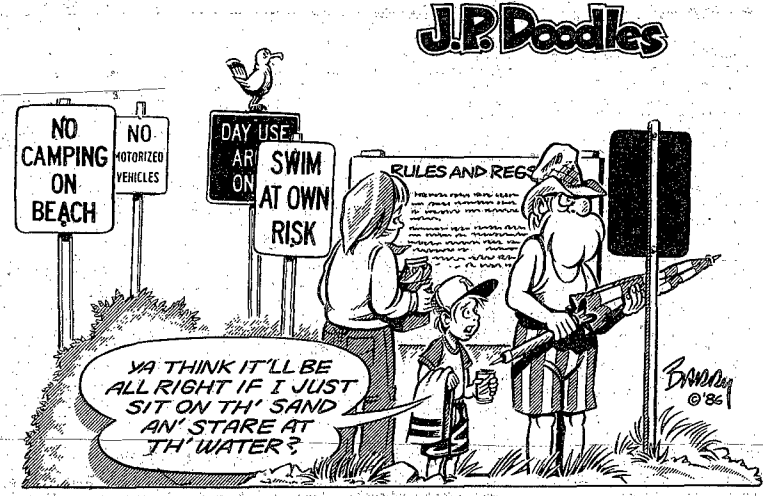
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Fewer births, more deaths in Nebraska

Nebraskans had fewer births, marriages, divorces and teens giving birth in 1985 than during 1984 but an increased number of deaths. Nebraska resident live births declined for the fifth consecutive year to the lowest number since 1978, 25,540, and the lowest rate since 1976, 15.9 per 1,000 estimated population. The rate is approaching the national rate of 15.7. The decline is expected to continue for several years. The state's estimated fertility rates also decreased to 69.1 per 1,000 women aged 15-44 from 70.9 in 1984.

While the death rate in Nebraska increased to 9.3 per 1,000 estimated population, the national rate remained at 8.7. The ten leading causes of death remained the same, but some categories changed places and some had substantial changes. Accidental deaths reached the lowest number in at least sixty-five years at 584. Chronic lung disease increased by 36.3%. The number of suicides reached the highest level since 1965 with 175, but the rate of 10.9 per 100,000 estimated population was higher in both 1965 (11.3) and 1954 (12.8). The leading cause of death, heart disease, declined 0.8%.



Harkin: action against Pinochet

by Senator Tom Harkin of Iowa By now, we are all familiar with the tragedy of Rodrigo Rojas, the 19-year old resident of the United States who was brutally slain in Santiago, Chile. Unquestionably, this incident has brought to the attention of the American public the horror which Chileans have been forced to suffer under the repressive rule of General Augusto Pinochet.

In September 1978, a U.S. Federal grand jury filed request with the Government of Chile for the extradition of these assassins for their involvement in what has been called "one of the most monstrous international crimes in recent history." Yet, on October 1, 1979, the Chilean Supreme Court issued its final refusal to extradite General Contreras and his DINA, Chilean secret police, conspirators, terminated their criminal prosecution, and ordered them free.

Chilean secret police carefully orchestrated a hideous crime with the cooperation and complicity of shadowy elements of the international criminal underworld. The boldness and savagery of the terrorists who planned and ordered the bombing is only matched by the savagery and boldness of the Pinochet government which harbors and protects them. Yet the Reagan administration has chosen to overlook this act of terrorism, for which a U.S. court of law has held the Pinochet government legally responsible.

Help needed for rural airports

The Senate Commerce Committee approved separate proposals offered by U.S. Senator Exon to prevent rural airports from closing and also to improve air traffic safety. One provision adopted would require the Secretary of Transportation for one year to make grants to small and medium sized eligible airports to assist in paying stiff increases in the liability insurance costs. The funds would come from the Aviation Trust Fund. The grants would be limited to a maximum of 50 percent federal share of the cost of the liability insurance, not to exceed \$50,000 per airport. Exon is the ranking Democrat on the Aviation Subcommittee.

Reauthorization legislation. It was supported by the American Association of Airport Executives, National League of Citizens, National Association of Counties and numerous state and local governments. The proposal would not include businesses operating within an airport, such as restaurants, news stands or parking lots. The airport would also need to demonstrate it has all the safety and security equipment required by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) before it could receive a grant.

For example, the Kearney, Nebraska airport is currently paying \$5,600 for liability insurance. It is projected to increase at least 500 percent to at least \$29,000 next year. The Committee also approved Exon's amendment to shorten the length of the Blue Ribbon Presidential Commission study on aviation safety for one year to nine months. The shorter period would guarantee that the report is completed before the Senate Aviation Subcommittee completes reviewing the Aviation Trust Fund bill next year. The Commission study is to determine if the FAA is devoting adequate resources and funds to ensure aviation safety and whether the FAA should be reorganized as a separate agency. The FAA is currently a part of the Department of Transportation.

'hacken' away

by Chuck Hackenmiller

It makes me cringe just thinking about it. Every time I see a cow at the Wayne County Fair, I want to shake my head and wince. If ever there was a time I cursed modern science, it is ever more prevalent at this hour of writing. Nothing can be done about it now. We've already tampered with Mother Nature and the wheels of progress cannot be reversed. Cows are going to be going through some tough transitional changes. I only hope they can cope. My theory of "You just can't fool Mother Nature" has just been shot down. First they had to go through the changes of the milking methods — from the three-legged stool era to the bulk tank pipeline — fancy technological milking machines. Milk from the cows had been, at one time, tested in this fashion: the products that didn't look good enough for human consumption went to the hogs. Nowadays, quality testing is essential if we are to remain healthy. If it isn't, you get docked for your product. Cows survived these changes. One had to worry about them, however, when artificial insemination arrived on the scene. And that's no bull! THE FOLLOWING information from the United States Department of Agriculture, however, takes the cheese (excuse the pun). There is now an electronic sensor that can automatically tell dairy farmers when cows are ready to mate. And the blasted thing is about 90 percent accurate. The press release says that farmers misjudge the cows' fertile periods nearly 50 percent of the time. It can cost a dairyman an estimated \$300 in semen and feed for each cow simply because the farmer tries to tell when a cow should be artificially inseminated by watching for changes in her behavior, such as restlessness. According to the info provided, the inch long by a third wide plastic cylinder (estrus detector) sends a painless electrical signal to a computer when a cow is in heat. This same sensor can detect pregnancy early and predict when a cow will give birth. The thing costs an estimated \$20 to \$100 per cow. Once this cylinder is implanted, it measures the genital tissue's resistance to the slight electrical pulse. When a cow is in heat, these tissues swell with water, making them less resistant to the current. Electrodes at each end of the sensor detect the change as a sign that estrus has begun. Then, a radio transmitter, wired to the sensor and strapped to the cow's back, sends the signal to a computer. The United States and Israel worked together on this detector. You tell me. Is that good or bad? Golly, though. Interfering with a cow's cycle just doesn't seem right. And although they say that the cows show no muscular or nerve response to the electrical current, somehow it seems rather odd to see cows grazing in fields with radio transmitters strapped to their back. If that's the case, maybe it can be programmed to supply some soft music while they graze. Or to put out a radio announcement over the transmitter that in "20 minutes they should be home in the barn and ready for milking." You begin to wonder what is next for the cow-dairy industry. Udder transplants? Internal manufacturing of chocolate milk? They already have computer programs that are set up to get the maximum production out of dairy herd — information that can supply feed rations and other significant data. There's nothing wrong with that. At least they aren't tampering directly with Mother Nature. Going that far is 'udderly ridiculous!



Time to prepare dogs for hunting season

LINCOLN — If you own a hunting dog and haven't started getting him into shape for the coming bird seasons, take a few minutes when you finish reading this column and begin his physical conditioning.

Too often dog owners allow their hunting companions to lay around the house or remain confined in a small kennel during most of the year, then expect them to be in top shape and to perform well during the hunting season. It just doesn't work that way.

Training and conditioning are mostly matters of common sense. Start now to work your dog as often as possible during the week and at a pace that allows him to slowly get into shape. Then he'll be able to do a good day's work for you by the time bird season rolls around.

Of prime importance when training dogs, especially during the hot summer months, is the problem of heat. Plan your exercise and training sessions for the morning or evening — the cool parts of the day — and always carry plenty of cool water and his dish whenever you take him to the training area. Let him drink often and wet him down occasionally to prevent heat stroke.

How you train and condition is also very important. Veterinarians say conditioning sessions once or twice a week are virtually useless and may even be detrimental to the dog. He should be worked a minimum of three days a week and more if possible. Daily sessions are best, and really not that hard to fit into your schedule. Only 15 to 30 minutes a day are enough to start getting him into shape.

Take your dog's age into consideration when you start his conditioning program. He's getting old too, and at a much faster rate than you are, so don't try to work him too hard too soon.

A good plan is to start by walking him 15 minutes a day for the first week, then increase the time by 15 minutes each week for four weeks, until he's being walked about an hour a day.

Conditioning should take place in an area where he can run off the leash for a time. A free-running dog will seldom over-do, unless he is chasing something or retrieving something being thrown for him. Let him set his own pace and let him run

and explore things. The object is to get him into shape, not sharpen his hunting skills at this stage of the game.

Swimming is a great exercise, but if you are throwing a bumper or other objects for him to retrieve, throw it short distances and just a few times to start. Swimming tires an out-of-shape dog quickly. Each week, add a few more water retrieves as he builds his stamina, but when he starts to look tired, stop the game.

A trip to the vet prior to starting his shape-up program is always a good idea. It's the ideal time to get his booster shots and to have the vet give him a general physical. Ask your vet's advice about how to get your particular dog into shape and about how to adjust his diet during the shape-up period and during the hunting season.



Photography: Chuck Hackeniller

GOLF TOURNEY participants include, front from left, Matt Bruggeman, Brian Moore, Alan Riedel, Todd Fredrickson, Jason Carr, Todd Koerber, Erin Aggers and Matt Blumenkamp; kneeling, from left, Jeff Struve, John Murphy, Kyle Dahl, Jason Johs, Jim Murphy, Emily Wiser, Clair

Riedel, Kathy Dalton, Christi Carr and Liz Reeg. Back row, from left, Mike Nicholson, Jason Claussen, Jill Jordan, Missy Jones, Ann Perry, Dave Ellis, Jed Reeg, Eric Runestad and Robb Reeg.

Reeg tallies lowest score in Kiwanis Golf Tournament

Robb Reeg tallied the lowest score in the Kiwanis Youth Golf Tournament on Thursday, carding a 76 for 18 holes.

Twenty-seven youths participated in the tournament that was divided into three boy-girl divisions — those 11 and under, ages 12-14 and ages 15-17.

Results are as follows:

11 and under division: Boys — first, Jason Carr and second, Erin Aggers. Girls — first, Kathy Dalton and second, Liz Reeg.

12-14 division: Boys — first, Brian Moore (42) and second, Jason Claussen (45). Girls — first, Christi Carr (78) and second, Clair Riedel (93). For girls up to 14, the first five holes were from tee to green and the

next four holes were from 150 yard marker to green.

15-17 division: Boys (18 holes) — first, Robb Reeg (76) and second, Eric Runestad (77). Girls — first, Missy Jones (90) and second, Ann Perry (101).

Prizes were also awarded for shortest drive (Jim Murphy);

longest drive (Brian Moore and Ann Perry); closest to Pin 1 (Robb Reeg); first in trap (Ann Perry); longest putt (Jason Claussen and Liz Reeg); closest to cone (John Murphy); closest to pin in three shots (David Ellis); shortest putt missed (Missy Jones); most strokes (Jeff Struve).

Volleyball begins August 18

Practice for the junior high volleyball team will begin Monday, August 18, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the high school gymnasium.

Girls must have received a physical examination before they can participate. Physical examination forms and parent consent forms should be signed and brought to the first practice as well as the jumpstrip used this summer.

Give your dog, and yourself a break. Start getting in shape for hunting season now. You'll both enjoy the time you spend together.

If you have a favorite tip about any outdoor activity like hunting, fishing, camping, shooting, archery, dog training, blind building, etc., and would like to share it with other Nebraska outdoorsmen, let it down and send it in for use in this column. I'll use one or two each week as a regular part of the column and give the author credit for his tip. We'll also try to answer any questions you have about outdoor activities. Send tips or questions to Tom Keith, Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, P.O. Box 30036, Lincoln, Neb. 68503.

golfing

WAYNE COUNTRY CLUB

<p><i>Make Us Your Headquarters For Prescriptions & Photo Supplies</i></p> <p>GRIESS REXALL</p>	<p>Women's Morning League</p> <p>5 (J. Perry, 63)</p> <p>16 (L. Surber, 61)</p> <p>J. Pippitt, V. Coryell)</p> <p>1 62</p> <p>12 58</p> <p>8 58</p> <p>4 46</p> <p>14 46</p> <p>9 42</p> <p>7 41</p> <p>6 40</p> <p>11 38</p> <p>3 37</p> <p>10 36</p> <p>13 32</p> <p>2 26</p> <p>Low A Scores</p> <p>Missy Jones, 42; Irma Powley, 47; Nancy Warnemunde, 48; Vicki Pick, 48.</p> <p>Low B Scores</p> <p>Cleo Ellis, 54; Judy Berres, 55; Adeline Kienast, 55; Ruth Kerstine, 55.</p> <p>Low C Scores</p> <p>Loreene Gildersleeve, 57; Dee Frink, 61.</p> <p>Low D Scores</p> <p>Lil Suhr, 59; Betty Meyer, 61.</p>	<p>B. Dickey)</p> <p>18 77½</p> <p>16 64</p> <p>25 60½</p> <p>24 59</p> <p>27 58</p> <p>30 57</p> <p>23 55</p> <p>28 55</p> <p>20 54</p> <p>21 50</p> <p>19 45</p> <p>22 43½</p> <p>26 37½</p> <p>17 37</p> <p>Pros</p> <p>9 (G. Ellingson, 71½; R. Dalton, 71½)</p> <p>F. Prather, K. Jorgensen)</p> <p>15 69</p> <p>11 67</p> <p>2 66½</p> <p>3 66½</p> <p>14 64½</p> <p>7 57</p> <p>4 56</p> <p>13 56</p> <p>5 54</p> <p>6 51½</p> <p>12 51</p> <p>1 43</p> <p>10 39</p> <p>8 35</p>	<p>FOR RENT</p> <p>FREE STEAK</p> <p>FREE STEAK</p> <p>Anyone making a hole-in-one while participating in league play, will receive a free Dees steak each week throughout the golf season.</p> <p>PARTICIPANTS ONLY</p> <p>LES' STEAK HOUSE & LOUNGE</p>	
	<p>STATE NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.</p> <p>116 West 1st</p> <p>Phone 375-1130</p>	<p>Women's Night League</p> <p>6 (Lil Surber, 33; Anita Faelberth)</p> <p>13 33</p> <p>1 30</p> <p>5 28</p> <p>10 27</p> <p>9 26</p> <p>2 26</p> <p>12 26</p> <p>16 24</p> <p>15 22</p> <p>14 21</p> <p>11 21</p> <p>3 19</p> <p>18 18</p> <p>4 16</p> <p>17 16</p> <p>7 13</p> <p>8 13</p> <p>Low A Scores</p> <p>Jeanie Sturm, 44; Lesa McDermott, 45; Jackie Nicholson, 47.</p> <p>Low B Scores</p> <p>Lil Suhr, 53; Dee Pfanz, 54.</p> <p>Cos</p> <p>29 (D. Pfanz, 79½; T. Vonssegger B. Nelson, 79½)</p>		<p>Men's A Players</p> <p>K. Dahl 33</p> <p>L. Wingett 36</p> <p>Men's B Players</p> <p>G. Casey 38</p> <p>L. Lindsay 38</p> <p>R. Jones 39</p> <p>R. Dalton 39</p> <p>Men's C Players</p> <p>W. Marsh 41</p> <p>D. Echtenkamp 43</p> <p>Men's D Players</p> <p>V. Kardell 39</p> <p>J. Miller 39</p>
	<p>FOR RENT</p>	<p>Men's A Players</p> <p>Surber's 82</p> <p>Sandahl's 81</p> <p>Sturm's 58</p> <p>Koll's 55</p> <p>Nicholson's 52</p> <p>Vankley's 46</p> <p>Casey's 45</p> <p>Echtenkamp's 44</p> <p>Kerstine's 41</p> <p>Pfanz's 41</p> <p>Luff's 41</p>		<p>THE WAYNE HERALD</p> <p>For All Your Printing Needs</p>

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State baseball Tournament enters second day at Wayne

Players, coaches and fans have invaded Wayne for the Class B State American Junior Legion Baseball Tournament.

The tournament began Friday, August 8, and will conclude either August 12 or August 13, weather permitting.

In opening round action Friday, O'Neill jumped on Holdrege for three unearned runs in the first inning and cruised to an 11-3 victory, while host Wayne dropped a tough 2-1 loss to Blair.

In other opening round games, Beatrice handled Alliance 9-0 and Lincoln Glass thumped Hickman

State Tourney Results

O'Neill 11
Beatrice 9
Lincoln 12
Blair 2

Holdrege 3
Alliance 0
Hick/Nor 0
Wayne 1

Norris, 12-0.

The double elimination tournament's second round will get underway at 11 a.m. Saturday morning with Holdrege taking on Alliance. Wayne and Hickman Norris will follow at 2 p.m., before O'Neill plays Beatrice at 5 p.m. and Lincoln Glass plays Blair at 8 p.m.

There will be three games played Sunday, beginning at 2 p.m., 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Team pictures of the tournament's visiting players and coaches are shown below. Names of the Lincoln Glass and Holdrege squads were not available.



BLAIR. Standing, from left to right: Head Coach Mark Gutschow, Craig Aman, Brian Green, Rick Sederburg, Jeff Nielsen, Dan Sellon, Kevin Rasmussen and Tim SeEVERS. Kneeling, from left to right: Tim Barner, Mark Clements, Joe Foley, Tom Hamre, Troy Carmichael, Dean Esperson and Brad Lehl. Not pictured is Assistant Coach Scott Nicholson.



BEATRICE Front row: Mike Cook, Doug Tegtmeier, Mark Nuismar, Brad Tesar, Ryan Timmerman, Jeff Scott, Rayce Gibson. Back row: Steve Gillispie assistant coach, Heath Miller, Scott Galindo, Jim Genrich, Jerry Madison, Brian Boesiger, Scott Morrow, Alan Schoenhofner, Dale DeBuhr coach.



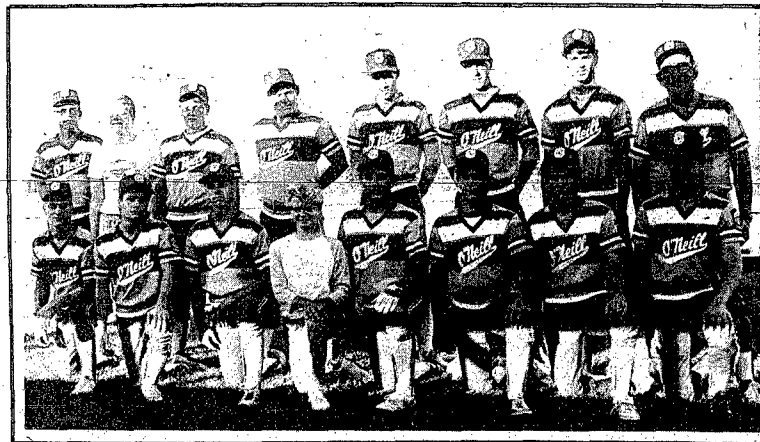
ALLIANCE. Back row, left to right: Al Heckman coach, Tony Hewrick, Scott VonAshwege, Brad Adams, Jeff Colwell, Greg Robb, Todd Koozen, Ron Conley head coach. Front row, left to right: Troy Hawk, Jason Schlichtemeier, Rod Stark, David Heckman, Jeff Gasselting, Jeff Mills, Armando Garza, Tracy Stark bat boy. Not pictured Doug Hart.



HICKMAN NORRIS. Back row: Mike Holm, Andy Grosshans, Lonnie Schrader, Ladd Harrison, Scott Sullivan, Roger Marquardt, Coach Darin Bentzinger, Coach Craig Buchanan. Front row: Darin Whiteside, Tim Lance, Bill Price, Jeff Fisher, Mark Bartusek, Matt Fanton, John Moore. Not pictured: Andrew Snook.



HOLDREGE



O'NEILL. Back row, left to right: Chuck Appleby Coach, Doug Smith, Keith Asher, Kurt Horte, Greg Appleby, Dave Eby, Rick Marcellus, Fred Appleby Coach. Front row, left to right: Dave Sanderson, Larry Lieb, Doug Ziska, Deb Eby bat girl, Brad Devall, Phil Blum, Bob Pinkerman, Mark Howard.



LINCOLN GLASS

Continued from page 6.

Player	AB	R	H
Wayne Blair	001 000 0-1	2	1
	010 100 0-2	5	1
Wayne Fleming	3	0	0
Gross	3	0	0
Hausmann	3	0	0
Larsen	3	0	0
Pick	3	0	0
Gemble	2	0	1
Dorcy	2	0	0
Landanger	2	0	0
Wichols	1	0	0
Lueder	2	0	0
Totals	24	1	2
Blair	25	2	5

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Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

Honored for service

SIX WAYNE firemen were presented watches Tuesday evening for their 25 years (and over) of volunteer service to the department. From left are Bill Kugler, Norm Brugger, Harold Fleer, Ivan Beeks, Paul Rogge and Harry Leseberg.

For museum branch

Theophilus Church pledges sought

An organizational meeting took place Aug. 6 at the Theophilus Church northeast of Winside for the purpose of establishing a Winside Museum branch of the Wayne County Historical Society.

Historical Society representatives Bill Burris, vice president, and Loretta Tompkins, president, conducted the meeting.

A number of other society members attended the meeting, along with congregational members and Theophilus Church Pastor G. Axen. A working committee of six members was set up with the hopes of interesting a few more people.

Current members of the committee include Bill Burris, Pat Burris, Irene Dittman, Marian Iversen, Veryl Jackson and Dianne Jaeger, all of Winside.

The committee plans to make as

many contacts for pledges as possible and check into all possible sources of funding prior to Oct. 1, 1986 — when a definite commitment must be made to the church congregation.

Pledge forms for funds have been drafted and were available during the Wayne County Fair Aug. 7-10 at the booth of the Wayne County Historical Society.

Other possibilities for fund drives before October were discussed and will be further talked over at the next committee meeting Aug. 13 at 8 p.m.

Burris said "he has currently received one verbal pledge of \$500." Anyone who would like to make a pledge or work on this committee can contact Bill or Pat Burris at 286-4839, or any of the other committee members.

\$1,000 reward offered

Crime stoppers seek armed robbery info

The Norfolk Area Crime Stoppers is seeking information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons involved in an area armed robbery near Wayne.

At about noon on Sunday, July 6, two ski-masked individuals stopped a 21-year-old rural Wakefield woman five miles south and a quarter-mile east of Wayne. The two ski-masked subjects then attempted to rob the victim at gun point.

The masked subjects were driving

a brown Ford pickup with no license plates.

A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those involved in the crime.

Law Enforcement Coordinator Leon C. Chapman said that if anyone has information about this crime, call the Norfolk Area Crime Stoppers at 371-7300. The call must be received within seven days.

All callers will remain anonymous.



Photography: LaVon Anderson

A GOOD crowd was on hand Thursday afternoon to witness the dedication of the cornerstone for the new Recreation and Convocation building currently under construction.

Goals

Continued from front

Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg.

Other officials participating in the inauguration and commencement

program were Connie Webber, Rev. Ted Youngerman, Dr. Donald Whisenhunt, Registrar Virginia Wright, Dean of Graduate Studies Dr. Joseph Fleck and the Touch of Brass orchestral group.

A cornerstone dedication of the Recreation and Convocation Center, currently under construction, was conducted later in the afternoon just west of Memorial Stadium. Close to 100 people gathered at the spot which overlooks the construction project.

Involved in the dedication were board of trustee representatives J. Alan Cramer and Thomas Morrissey, WSC President Dr. Coffey and past president Dr. Elliott.

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