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National Weather Service forecast: partly cloudy on Monday, chance of showers on Tuesday and Wednesday, high temperatures in the 90s on Monday, 80s on Tuesday and Wednesday, lows in the 60s.

Stacy Carlson, 7
4th Grade
Allen Consolidated Schools



Wayne Legion's state bid suffers an early setback

THE WAYNE HERALD



E.T., ALIAS Brett Hershman of Norfolk, tries to peddle some balloons at the fair. E.T. said he was trying to raise money to call home. The first two days of the fair drew good attendance as people braved high heat and humidity.

Fair attendance high

Heat doesn't hinder turnout

The Wayne County Fair may have set a record for perspiration during its first two days of activities. Temperatures and humidity percentages soared into the high 90s on Thursday and Friday as large crowds gathered at the fairgrounds. With no breeze to improve situations, visitors to the fair were forced to suffer the consequences. Although no attendance figures were kept, Marilyn Koch, fair superintendent, said he felt Thursday's turnout was better than average for opening day.

THE HONEYBEES mud wrestling show filled most of the seats in the grandstand Thursday night. Four men from the Wayne area, Aaron Schuett, Steve Sorenson, Swan Johnson and Jay Kelly, added a local touch to the event by joining in the fun.

Wrestling in an area that resembled a boxing ring, the contestants were covered with mud from head to toe in no time. They later cleaned up in a nearby cow tank.

There was plenty of activity in the livestock barns all day Thursday as 4-H'ers and other exhibitors prepared their entries for various contests. Judging of exhibits, rabbits, poultry, pigeons, dairy cattle and horses took place that afternoon.

Exhibits and booths of all kinds were open to the public. Capping the first night's activities was a disco dance.

JUDGING CONTINUED on Friday and by evening, winners were named in all classes. The day's most popular event was the annual beef and pork barbecue. Steady lines of hungry people kept volunteer workers busy for a couple of hours.

The shaded portion of the fairgrounds was a solid mass of flesh as people snarled down beef and pork sandwiches, beans, potato chips, pickles, ice cream, milk and orange drink.

On Friday evening, proud 4-H'ers had an opportunity to show off their hard work as exhibits were put on display in a livestock parade.

TWO WAYNE County farm families were recipients of Nebraska Pioneer Farm Awards at a special presentation ceremony Friday evening.

Engraved plaques and framed certificates were presented to Ernest Vernon Behmer of rural Hoskins and Rudolph Kai of rural Pender by Dick Sorenson, who represented the fair board. The two recipients are

descendants of families that started a century of farm ownership when Wayne County was first settled.

The awards, which are co-sponsored by Ak-Sar-Ben and the Nebraska Association of Fair Managers, are presented annually to owners of farms which have remained in the same family for 100 years or more.

The 192-acre Behmer farm originally was acquired by Ernest Otto Behmer on Sept. 15, 1887. The farm is now owned by Ernest Vernon Behmer and farmed by Jon Behmer. The 160-acre Kai farm originally was purchased by Rudy's father, Duffel Kai, on Oct. 26, 1887. The Rudy Kai family acquired the land in 1945 and still lives there. They are farming in partnership with their son Roy and his family who live on an adjoining farm.

THE SECOND night of the fair came to a close with live entertainment by Sue Powell, Powell, a 25-year-old singer who has toured with Kenny Rogers and Charlie Pride, performed in front of a crowd which packed the grandstand.

The always popular midway was busy Thursday and Friday evenings as people took rides, played carnival games or just watched the action.

The fair was scheduled to come to a close Sunday evening.

Dixon Co. fair opens tomorrow

Final preparations are being completed for the annual Dixon County Fair which will open tomorrow (Tuesday) at the fairgrounds on the east edge of Concord.

The event, scheduled Tuesday through Thursday will open with 4-H horse entries and close with a demolition derby.

Ak-Sar-Ben 100 year awards were given out last night (Sunday) in pre-fair activities. Vesper service also was held at that time.

Some of the fair's activities include a micro-mini tractor pull, a barbecue, a horse play day, musical entertainment, a tractor pull, a variety show, an antique-vehicle parade, a livestock parade and a demolition derby.

ON TUESDAY, 4-H horse entries should be made between 8 and 9 a.m. All other 4-H and open class livestock can be entered between 8 a.m. and 12 noon. 4-H entries other than livestock can be made from 8 to 10 a.m. and entries in most open class divisions will be held from 8 to 11 a.m. The 4-H horse show is scheduled at 9 a.m.

At 3 p.m., a micro-mini tractor pull is planned. The annual barbecue will follow at 5 p.m. An open class horse playday is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

The evening's entertainment will include The Gems of Wakefield and The Erwin Sisters of Concord, performing at 7 p.m. A free square dance will follow at 8:30.

Various judging will take place on Tuesday.

JUDGING OF 4-H beef showmanship, 4-H beef and open class beef will start Wednesday's activities at 8 a.m.

At 2 p.m., a tractor pull is planned in front of the grand stand. A horse and dairy parade and presentation of trophies is scheduled at 6 p.m. Wednesday. The Marsha Kaye variety show will be held at 8 p.m.

Closing day will provide plenty of activities for anyone attending the fair. Swine judging will begin at 8 a.m. Thursday with sheep judging following that morning. The afternoon's activities will begin with fashion, music and home economics judging.

At 3:30, youngsters will match their skills in a kiddie pedal tractor pull. An antique vehicle parade will follow at 5 p.m. and the annual livestock parade will be held at 6 p.m. All exhibits will be released at 7 p.m.

CARS WILL roar and crash as the demolition derby brings another year's activities to a close at 8 p.m. The John Bauman Carnival will be set up on the fairgrounds all three days.

Single admission for the Dixon County fair is \$2 for adults. A season ticket may be purchased for \$5. Children under the age of 10 will be admitted free of charge. All grandstand activities are free.



WIDNER FEED & Seed, formerly Wayne Feed & Seed, is now owned by Brooks (right) and Jennifer Widner. Also pictured are employee Dean McCormick and the Widners' son, Jordan.

Wayne couple takes over feed business

Roberts Feed & Seed at 106 Pearl in Wayne has a new name and new owners. Brooks, 29, and Jennifer, 24, Widner of Wayne have purchased the business and officially took over Monday. They have named the business Widner Feed & Seed.

The Widners will not operate the creamery but will continue all other phases of business. They will buy and sell eggs, operate a Hubbard Feed dealership and a Garst Seed dealership, sell Richie animal waterers, ideal livestock equipment and Schwan's ice cream. They also will sell other brands of seed.

Brooks and employee Dean McCormick will be visiting farmers about their feed and seed needs.

The Widners are planning to hold an open house sometime in September. No date has yet been set. Hours of the business will remain the same—from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday. The working policies and discounts will remain the same.

Coast-To-Coast store opens today

The coast is clear for Wayne's newest business to open its doors.

Today (Monday) opens today for the new Coast-To-Coast store which is located on the corner of Second and Main streets. Owners Jack and Leslie Hausmann have been busy the past month preparing the store for its opening.

Coast-To-Coast will have 11 departments including houseware, small appliances, plumbing supplies, electrical supplies, lawn

and garden supplies, paint, sporting goods, automotive supplies and toys. The business also will cut keys and sell game licenses.

HAUSMANN SAID he and his wife are planning a grand opening in early September. Store hours are from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. The store will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursdays.

The business is located in the building that

was vacated by the J.M. McDonald Company in April of 1982. The store will have a retail sales area of approximately 5,300 square feet.

The Hausmanns recently moved to Wayne from St. Paul where they operated a Coast-To-Coast store for 10 years.

To begin with, the business will employ four persons, Hausmann said. The new owner said he was sold on Wayne because of location, friendliness of the people, retail

market and educational system.

BEFORE OPENING the doors of the business, extensive remodeling was done and a large amount of merchandise was stocked.

The Hausmanns, who have two sons, 15 year old Jeff and 12 year old Kevin, invite everyone to visit their store.

The cooperation we have received is superior. People have been real friendly and are making us feel at home. Jack Hausmann

eddie's brother

by randy hascall

County fair time is generally a time for most people to unwind. There is a ton of work for the organizers, the 4-H members and everyone who has any involvement with the running of the fair. But for most people it is a time to just get out, relax and have a good time.

County fairs have a spot in most people's memories. Mine too. Growing up on a farm near David City, I always looked forward to our Butler County fair. Until I was old enough to drive I usually didn't get into town very often as there was plenty to keep everyone occupied on the farm. So the fair always gave me a chance to meet my friends and have some fun.

Like many county fairs, ours in Butler County offered a free barbecue and musical entertainment in addition to the midway, 4-H displays and animals.

The barbecue line was always a target of politicians who would come from miles away to pick up some votes. It also was a target of bullies of all ages who would butt in near the front of the line. I was always in line with the best of them. Maybe it was the long wait that made the sandwich taste so good. Admission to the fairgrounds was free. People were charged for the entertainment they wanted to watch from the grandstand. Because David City has a stock car race track, the highlight of the fair's entertainment usually turned out to be the Friday-night stock car races. The best seats were sold early. Entertainment varied each year from a talent show to a family of gospel singers or from motorcycle daredevils to all-star rasslin'.

When I was younger I used to stay up and watch all-star rasslin' late on Saturday nights with my dad. We never took the "sport" too seriously but did watch it for fun. I remember my dad always had me turn the sound down when Gera-Speed

commercials would come on. We preferred to sit back and watch the announcer's mouth move for two solid minutes. Because I followed the professional rasslers, I bought a ticket to see the all-star rasslin' at the fair one year. Cowboy Bob Ellis, Dale Lewis and Reggie Parks were some of the "good guys" who performed. The bad guys consisted of such rasslers as the Mad-Russian Stan Potaski and Dr. X—the masked villain. I made the mistake of buying a ticket for a front row seat. I was so close I could see the missed punches and weak elbow drops. But, like I said, I never did take the sport seriously and I still had fun.

That night in the Butler County fair, Dr. X was unmasked. Unmasked in the Butler County fair at David City, Neb. That was the highlight of the event and received the crowd's approval. I bet that rascal had rassled for nearly a year and had never lost his mask. Some of the good guys had tried their hardest

to untie the mask but failed. Not this time. I left the rasslin' match feeling pretty good. I hadn't wasted my money. Instead, I was one of the fortunate hundreds who saw Dr. X without his mask. And I had a front row seat. After the show was over that night, I went around the fair telling my friends that Dr. X had been unmasked. They wished they could have witnessed the one-time event. I went home wondering why the rasslin' promoters would pick the Butler County fair for the demise of Dr. X. There had to be bigger crowds and more money in other communities—especially Omaha. The next morning I found out. Reading the sports section of the Sunday World-Herald, I stumbled across a small article titled something like, "Dr. X Unmasked." David City made the sports section. I said to myself, But by reading on, I discovered that Dr. X had been unmasked Thursday night at one county fair, Friday at another and then again on Saturday at the Butler County fair. How degrading!

Commodity organization responds to new trends

By Cheryl Stubbendieck
Nebraska Farm Bureau
If it is no great revelation to suggest that the market for agricultural products is changing. Agricultural producers themselves are trying to change it, by creating new products or expanding export markets or by winning a larger share of markets for their particular commodity. Ag producers and their commodity organizations are not shy about encouraging the domestic consumer to eat more of their particular products. A trip to the supermarket anymore is reminiscent of those pre-highway beautification days when a drive in the country confronted the traveler with advertising messages one after another. Increasingly, commodity promotions are expanding beyond the old concept of a promotional month, such as pork in October and dairy products in June.

COMMODITY ORGANIZATIONS both respond to trends in consumer preferences and seek to change those preferences. Last year, the Beef Industry Council reminded us "Somehow, nothing satisfies like beef" as we watched pictures of happy family meals. Next month, the beef promoters will begin touting "Beef Give Strength" as they seek to convince fitness-conscious consumers that beef is the best choice for their active lives. Commodity organizations have good reason to seek the consumer's attention. While annual per capita food consumption in the U.S. remains at about 1,400 pounds, the composition of the American diet has changed in subtle ways.

The trend toward lower per capita consumption of foods derived from animals continues, along with an increase in consumption of foods from crops. We're eating more fresh and processed fruits and vegetables, sweeteners, potato products, vegetable fats and cereals. AMONG ANIMAL foods, consumption of poultry and fish is up, and use of red meat and dairy products has declined. Between 1970 and 1981, beef consumption dropped a little over six pounds, while use of chicken products increased 11 pounds. Still, total red meat consumption was nearly triple chicken consumption in 1981.

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Q. I bought a car which was driven for 5,000 miles by a factory representative before I purchased it. I have a five-year or 50,000 mile extended warranty.

I have had to put all kinds of money into this car for repairs, and feel that I'm getting the run-around from the dealer, the garage and everyone else. The car is a lemon, and I want to know if I can take legal action against the dealer, the garage, General Motors or anyone?

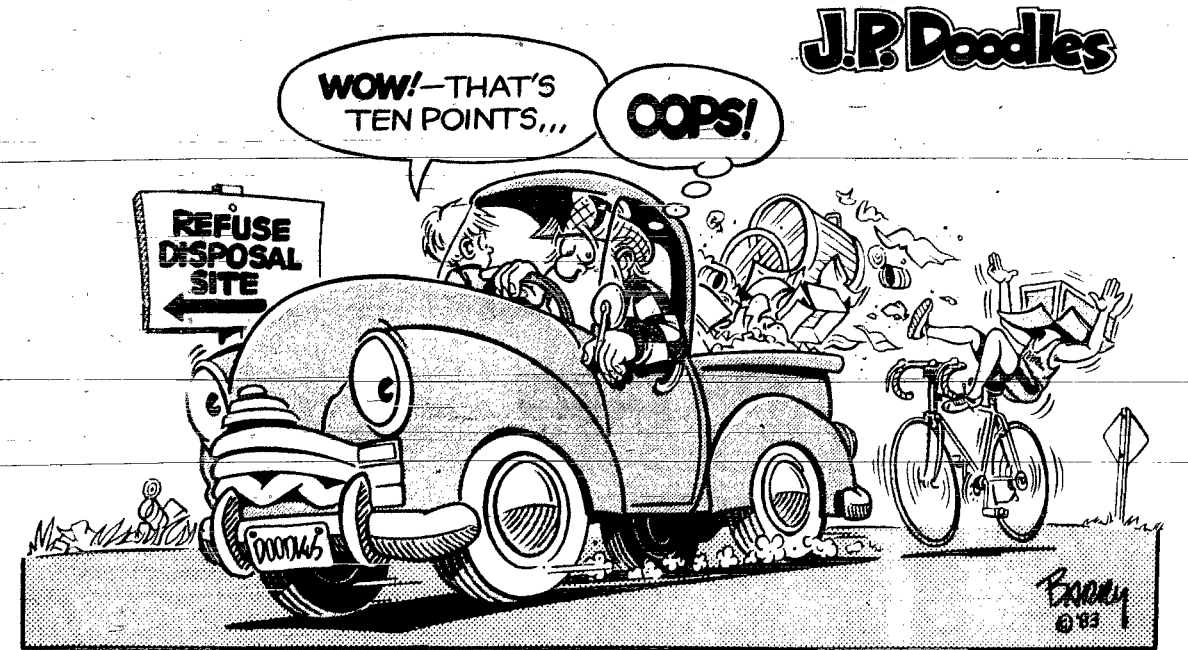
A. You can bring a legal action for "breach of warranty" against the manufacturer of the car, if the repairs which have been required were covered under the warranty. Much depends upon the language of your warranty and the type of problems you have encountered. General Motors does have consumer protection offices available to assist individuals with complaints of this nature, and we would suggest that you make every effort to have the manufacturer remedy the problems before taking legal action.

In the future, problems like yours may be partially remedied by the passage of LB 155, also known as the "lemon law," by the Nebraska Legislature. Beginning in 1984, new cars which continue to cause problems after repeated attempts to have them repaired under warranty must be replaced or refunded by the manufacturer.

Q. I was divorced several years ago and my ex-wife remarried. A year ago, her new husband adopted my two children, with my consent. Now the older child wants to come live with me, and I want him to live here. Is there any way I can get my child back?

A. If your son was legally adopted by your ex wife's new husband, you have no further legal rights with respect to the child. We assume from your question that the adoption actually occurred and an Order of Adoption was entered.

If this is the case, you have no legal means of having your child come live with you without the full cooperation of your ex-wife and her new husband.



letters

To the editor: Wayne is getting better at running the district softball tournament and the complex is in pretty good shape. Overall I thought things went pretty good at the tournament last week.

But I heard a lot of complaints because players themselves were charged admission at the gate. How many tournaments do you know where players get charged so they can play in a softball game?

I don't think that is right and I don't think that made a very good impression on some of the players from out of town. Also, where is the money going that was collected at the gate?

A concerned player

To the editor: We, the undersigned, are in complete agreement with Cheryl Lindau in regard to the women's mud wrestling event to be held at the Wayne County Fair.

Signed: Zita Jenkins, Adeline Vakoc, Eleanor Edwards, Leila Maynard, Flora Bergl, Mrs. E. Sahn, Marian Jordan, Marjorie Olson, Genevieve Williams, Norma Koerber, Loreene Gildersleeve, Muriel Ingalls, Luella Marra, Lynne A. Wacker.

To the editor: Once again I have had the dubious pleasure of going to my hog yard only to find dead pigs lying all over the yard and in the barn. Upon several minutes of investigation, the conclusion was obvious. This was in

turn confirmed by the local veterinarian. It has happened before and unfortunately it will probably happen again. Every so often there is a strange, friendly dog standing on or near the road or on someone's place. Visiting with the neighbors, placing advertisements on the radio and in the paper produce no results. You ask, so what?

Recently we spent five hours with three horses and many extra men with vehicles, to round up and sort out cattle that were obviously spooked by something. This is down time when one should be doing something constructive.

When you dog lover's abandon your family pet on a country road do you tell your children that some nice farmer will give them a good farm?

Is that what you said when you dumped the female collie cross and her four pups? The black German Shepherd? The brown Heinz 57? How about the small black and white fuzzy dog? If you can't take care of one dog, how do you expect me to feed all of these?

When even the friendliest dogs get hungry, they turn into vicious predators. They have attacked our neighbors' sheep and chickens and baby pigs as well as ours. It is at this point that we have to dispose of them cruelly to protect ourselves and our property.

No, people, the kind farmers are not giving your pets a good home. There are far too many. When will you understand this and take care of your "problems" yourselves?

Den Janke

street talk

by michelle kubik

This week The Wayne Herald asked five people "What is your favorite part of the Wayne County Fair?"



"I think there's a good selection of exhibits and the barbecue is a good deal, too." —Jim Martindale, Wakefield



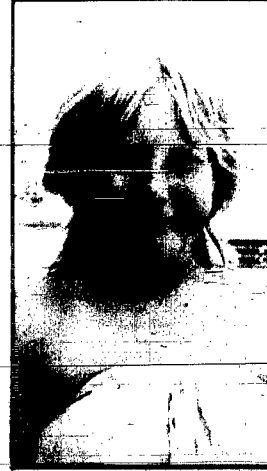
"Horses and rabbits! When I was younger, I brought 4-H animals to the fair and I still like the shows." —Karen Marx, Wisner



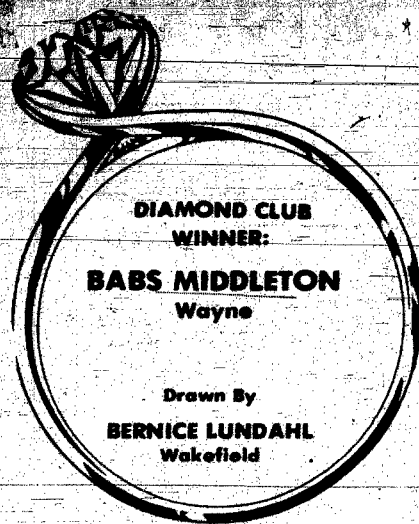
"I like the castle on the Midway. The games and souvenir stands are great, too." —Jessie Brader, son, Wayne



"It's good to see the younger youth involved in 4-H projects and I enjoyed the Stanton Sound disco, too!" —Nick Zimmer, Wayne



"The Midway! I like playing the games, but I hate to lose." —Julie Milliken, Wayne



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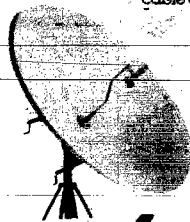
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Men's Slow Pitch Softball

Men's A League standings

1. 4th Jug I	18-2
7. Star Body Shop	17-5
3. Godfather's	11-9
5. Jacob's Best	10-10
4. Mitchell's Cont.	9-13
8. State Bank	9-13
6. Sherman's Const.	6-16
2. 4th Jug II	4-14

Weekly Schedule (Aug. 8,9,10)

Monday: 7 vs. 8 at NW 1
Tuesday: 1 vs. 4 at NW 1; 5 vs. 6 at College
Wednesday: 2 vs. 3 at NE 2

Results:

State Bank 10, Sherman's 2
State Bank 5, Sherman's 4

Results needed for: Week 8 - 3 vs. 6; 2 vs. 7

Week 11 - 2 vs. 8; 1 vs. 5; Week 12 - 3 vs. 4; 5 vs. 7; 1 vs. 2

Men's B League standings

7. Logan Valley	17-3
8. Siever's Hatchery	14-4
2. First Bank	12-8
6. Lindner's Const.	10-8
10. Tom's Body Shop	12-10
9. St. Mary's	9-7
5. KTCH	10-10
3. Greenview Farms	6-10
4. Jaycees	2-14
1. Bill's GW	0-18

Weekly Schedule (Aug. 8,9,10)

Monday: 6 vs. 9 at NE 2; 1 vs. 5 at College
Tuesday: 2 vs. 7 at NE 2
Wednesday: 3 vs. 8 at NW 1; 4 vs. 10 at SW 3

Results:

Tom's Body 24, KTCH 8
Tom's Body 15, KTCH 7

Results needed for: Week 6 - 3 vs. 4; Week 7 - 1 vs. 4; 6 vs. 9; Week 8 - 2 vs. 3; 5; Week 9 - 8 vs. 9; Week 12 - 1 vs. 4; 2 vs. 3; 6 vs. 8; 7 vs. 9

Women's

Women's A League standings

2. Rusty Nail	13-0
4. Gooches Best	10-3
1. Headquarters	7-6
6. Wakefield	5-8
3. Godfather's	3-10
5. Pearl Body Shop	1-12

Results: Godfather's 13, Pearl 3
Headquarters 15, Gooches 7

Weekly Schedule

A League Tournament (Aug. 8,9 at complex)

Monday: Rusty Nail (bye)
Wakefield vs. Godfather's, 6 p.m.
Headquarters vs. Pearl Street, 6 p.m.
Gooches (bye)

The two winners and the two teams with byes will play at 7:30 p.m.

Women's B League standings

6. Triangle Finance	11-1
4. Windmill	9-3
5. Joynl Taco	7-5
2. Pabst Blue Ribbon	6-6
7. Eagles Baier Auction	6-6
1. Bill's GW	2-10
8. Jayceettes	1-11

Results:

Joynl Taco 11, Jayceettes 5
Windmill 13, PBR 3
Eagles Triangle (forfeit)

Weekly Schedule

B League Tournament (Aug. 12, 13 at complex)

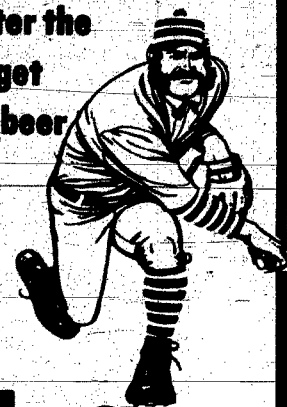
Friday: Triangle (bye)
Eagles vs. PBR, 6 p.m.
Joynl Taco vs. Bill's GW, 6 p.m.
Windmill (bye)

The two winners and the two teams with byes will play at 7:30 p.m.



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PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN
Eight members and guests, Bonnie Owens of Grand Island and Mrs. Wayne I. Mead of Winfield, were present Wednesday when the United Presbyterian Women met at the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Ethel Williams was acting president. Mrs. Erwin Moeris reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Milton Owens read the treasurer's report. Mrs. Milton Owens had the lesson and Bonnie Owens spoke about missionaries Mr. and Mrs. John Haeskel and family. They are from Kansas and are serving in Africa and are friends of a pastor of Grand Island. The group sang "In Christ There is no East or West" with Mrs. Lem Jones at the piano. The group got a quilt ready for quilting and Mrs. Jones served.

SENIOR CITIZENS
The Senior Citizens had a potluck dinner on Monday at the fire hall with 30 present. Mrs. Ron Sebade LPN took blood pressure readings. Cards were entertainment and prizes went to Harry Hofeldt and Mrs. Louise Boyce. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morris were hosts. The group will meet again to-

leslie news

Mrs. Louise Hanson 287-2346

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zach and family of Omaha were July 29 afternoon guests in the Clarke Kal home. That evening, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson of Long Beach, Calif. were guests in the Kal home.

Mrs. Bill Greve entertained coffee guests the afternoon of July 30 honoring Mrs. Kenny Thomsen for her birthday. Other guests were Vickie Thomsen, Mrs. Art Greve and Mollie, Mrs. Lowell Newton and Mrs. Bob Oberg.

July 31 supper guests in the Bill Greve home were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Glissman and Cindy of Pender and Jason Glissman of Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymie Dowling and Gary of Norfolk, Va. and Mrs. Roger Leonard and Brent of Pender.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henschke vacationed in Minnesota July 23 to 29. They visited in the Eugene Herding home in Storden, Minn., the Gilbert Brauer home in Pipestone, Minn. and the Clarence Royle home in Minneapolis.

Herbert Pates of Philip, S.D. was a July 27 and 28 guest in the Arvid Samuelson home.

wakefield news

Mrs. Walter Hale 287-2728

SENIOR CITIZENS
On July 26, a Legal Aid Clinic was held at the Senior Citizens Center with 35 people attending. That evening, 30 people went on a bus to Sioux City to watch the Drums Across America competition.

On July 27, the monthly birthday party was held with 50 people present. In the afternoon, 50 seniors were entertained by Doug and Gayle Folsom of Allen.

On July 28, 18 women stayed to

recycle cards. In the evening, 22 seniors attended the first Senior Citizen card party which will be held on a monthly basis.

On Aug. 1, 16 seniors played fun bingo with canned goods used as prizes.

Reminder: Every Wednesday at 9 a.m. there is a Walking Club with the Health Care Center.

Up-Coming Events
Monday, Aug. 8: Film, 12:45 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 9: Dixon County Fair begins.

hoskins news

Mrs. Edna Hoskins 360-4827

Mr. and Mrs. Qi. Bueller of Arvada, Colo. were July 29 to Aug. 1 guests of the Bill Fenske's.

Joining them for supper on Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sovereign and family of Norfolk and Walter Fenske and Jack Fenske.

The occasion honored the birthday of Mrs. Fenske's mother, Mrs. Anna Bueller, who has been visiting her daughter and family the past several weeks.

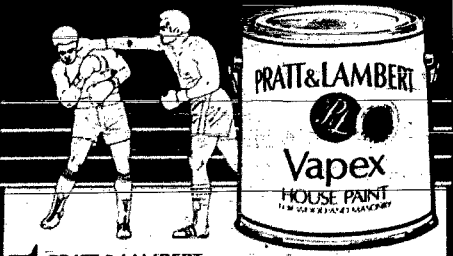
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoemann returned home July 30 after spending a week in Colorado. They joined 30 other members of a tour group and visited many places of interest in Colorado, including Pike's Peak and the Royal Gorge.

The Hoemanns visited the Norris Schroeders at Fort Morgan. The Schroeders are former Hoskins residents.

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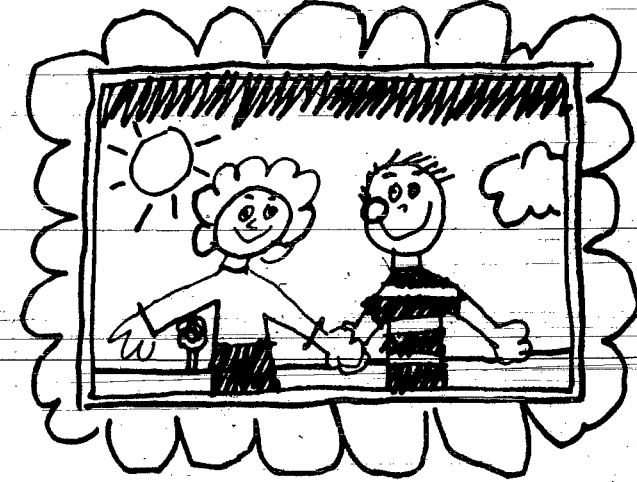
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News briefs

Wayne CPAs attend meeting

A Northeast Chapter of the Nebraska Society of Certified Public Accountants was organized in Norfolk Thursday evening with the following area CPAs elected officers: president, Richard L. Stinger, South Sioux City; president-elect, Jerome C. Bahm, Norfolk; secretary-treasurer, Anne Stuart Kinnison, Columbus.

The purpose of the chapter is to advance and promote the accounting profession in northeast Nebraska. Membership in the Northeast Chapter includes CPAs from South Sioux City, Columbus, Norfolk and other communities in the area. Wayne CPAs, Max Kathol, Sharon Miller and Vaughn Benson attended the organizational meeting.

Bancroft plans its centennial

The Bancroft Centennial Steering Committee has set the dates for Bancroft's 1984 centennial year.

July 4 will kick off the celebration with a fireworks display. July 5 will be "Old West Day," July 6 will be "Royalty Day," July 7 will be "County Fair Day" and July 8 is officially "Centennial Day."

To raise funds for the centennial, a benefit softball game between Channel 4's Super Sluggers and Bancroft's "celebrities" is planned Aug. 20 at 2:30 p.m.

Banker completes seminar

Terri Jeffrey, operations, State National Bank of Wayne, was one of 42 bankers from 21 states who successfully completed the 24th bank executive development seminar sponsored by the Independent Bankers Association of America on the campus of the University of Minnesota, St. Paul.

The seminar offered five days of lectures and group analysis of practical banking subjects. The seminar is planned exclusively for people who are junior officers of America's independent banks.

Employment registrations are up

At the end of July there were 1,366 persons registered for employment with the Norfolk Job Service Office, compared with 1,357 last month and 1,366 at the close of July 1982.

The 1,406 total includes 623 females and 225 veterans but does not include 158 individuals seeking only part-time work or 311 persons registered for summer employment.

New applications filed during July totaled 319 compared with 455 last month and 322 for July of last year.

Job openings received from employers totaled 281 compared with 265 in June and 151 for July 1982. Job openings filled by our office during July numbered 152 plus 38 detaching placement, for a total of 190. This compares with 239 last month and 127 during July of last year.

Ag law seminar planned

The Nebraska Continuing Legal Education, Inc. will present a seminar on agricultural law at the Ramada Inn in Kearney, on Aug. 18 and 19. The seminar is open to all attorneys members of the Production Credits Associations and Federal Land Bank Associations, and to others interested in an update on recent developments in agricultural law.

Topics to be covered include an update and review on water law, Social Security and retirement requirements and benefits, insurance policies and problems, tax shelters, title problems in farm real estate, secured transactions and dealing with FHA and Farm Credit Agencies.

More information on the program and registration may be obtained by contacting NCLE, Inc., 4019 American Charter Center, Lincoln, 68508. (402) 475-7091.

Herald wins national award

The Wayne Herald learned Friday that it has won an honorable mention award in the National Newspaper Association's 1983 Better Newspaper Contest.

The NNA reports that more than 3,000 entries were received in The Wayne Herald's circulation category. The award was given for excellence in typography, recognizing the newspaper's design, makeup and style.

Wayne man on search committee

Dr. Jay Liska of Wayne was recently appointed to the search committee established by the University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources to select a new director for the Veterinary Science Department at UNL.

Sherry will chair board

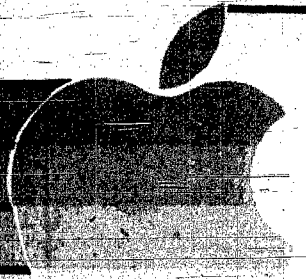
The Nebraska State Student Association on Monday announced the officers of their Board of Directors for 1983-84. Assuming the duties of the board chair will be Scott Sherry, Wayne State College student government president.

Elected as board secretary was Matt Wallace, student government president from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Representing the students of the University of Nebraska-Omaha will be Julie Maurer serving as treasurer. Rounding out the voting membership of the board will be Sara Beth Donovan, Peru State College student government president.

Members of the NSSA Board of Directors are selected through recognized procedure on each member campus. The board representatives then elect their officers during regularly scheduled meetings in June and July.

The Nebraska State Student Association is a state-wide organization of students currently representing the students of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Peru State College, the University of Nebraska-Omaha and Wayne State College.

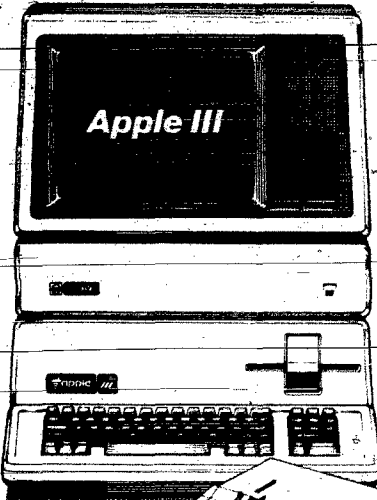
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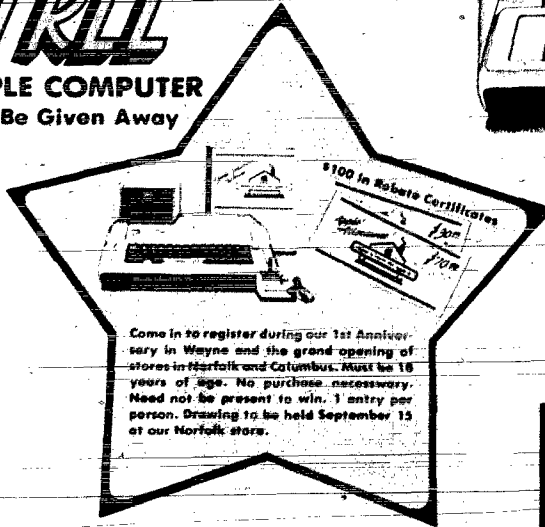
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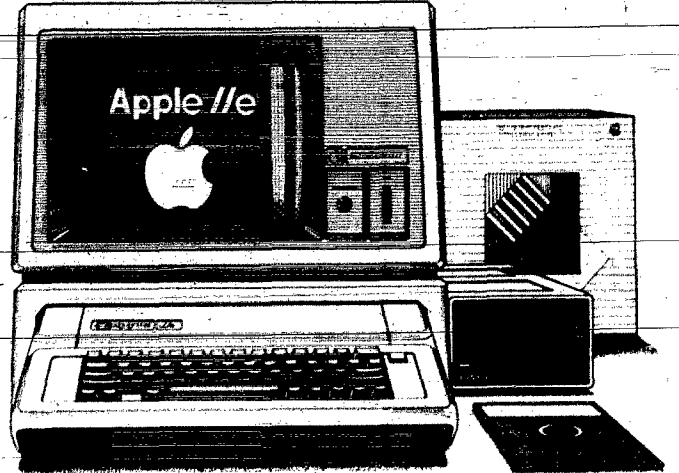


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