

Wayne Earns Third Straight State Bid

Blasting Pender 12-1, Wednesday night in Wakefield, Wayne qualified for the State Junior Legion Tournament. In the Class C Area A Tourney finals, Wayne got constant pitching from Gary Muntler and a 12-hit attack to deck Pender for the second time in the tourney.

Cabins Still Available At Niobrara

Niobrara State Park located approximately one mile west of Niobrara, Nebraska, still has cabins available until September 15 according to John Schulenberg, the park superintendent. "Visitation by the public this year is lower than in the past," said Schulenberg. "This can partly be attributed to many people thinking the park has been sold or isn't in operation."

June Was Big Month for Fish Stocking in State

More than 367,000 fish were stocked in Nebraska waters during June by the Game and Parks Commission, and July will show another substantial number released when figures are finally tabulated. The June stockings included 80,000 rainbows in Nebraska trout streams, and 33,600 at Two Rivers State Recreation Area.

Advertisement for Lil Duffer Burger Barn featuring "Old Fashioned Prices with today's favorite taste treats!" and a "Monday-Friday Special" of Strawbery-Cream Cones for 19¢ and 49¢.

the winner of Crofton-Kimball at If Wayne splits its first two games in the double elimination affair, then Wayne will play against Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Two wins in the opening games gives Wayne Sunday off with a contest on Monday (today) at 8 p.m. Two losses, of course, puts Wayne out of the tourney.

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Table showing Wayne Pender statistics with columns for AB, R, H, and I.

Meeting Set For Eighth Grade Gridders

There will be a meeting Aug. 20 at 10 a.m. in the Wayne High School, room 106 for all eighth grade boys interested in being on the 8th grade football team.

Nebraskans Like Pheasant Chick Release Program

About 45,000 pheasant chicks have been released so far this summer by Nebraskans, raising birds provided by the Game and Parks Commission for stocking in the state. A total of 84,000 birds have been sent to volunteers, completing shipments for this year.

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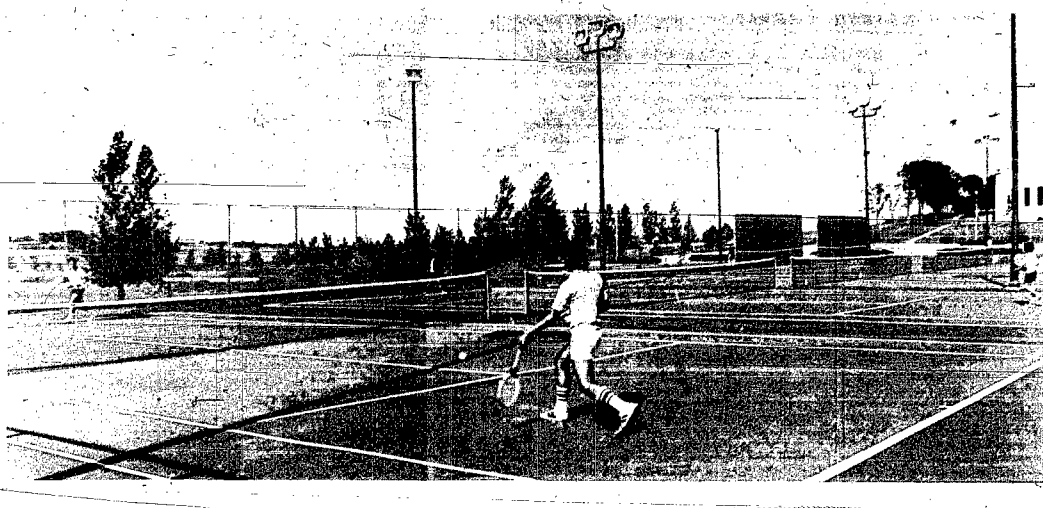
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ACTION GOT underway Thursday afternoon in the junior division of the Amateur Tennis Tournaments on the Wayne State Courts. Over 35 youths began play in the singles competition on the six court layout. The senior division of the annual tennis tourney begins this Thursday at the same location.

Over 35 Youths Open Amateur Tennis Meet

Mike Walz of Hartington defeated Tony Mau of Wayne Friday night in the final match of the junior division of the Amateur Tennis Tournaments on the Wayne State Courts Thursday afternoon.

Track Magazine Honors Pair

A pair of Winside athletes have been selected as Prep Track and Field "Athletes of the Year" for 1976 by editors of Coach & Athlete Magazine.

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Advertisement for "golfing" featuring the text "ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!" and "Join the Wayne Country Club Today!"

Bike Riders Test Skills

A trio of bike riders pedaled their way to purple ribbons in the senior division of the Dixon County 4-H bicycle rodeo Thursday morning in Concord. Four riders in the junior division won purple ribbons. In all, 35 4-H'ers enrolled in bicycle projects tested their knowledge and skills in written tests and riding events.

Advertisement for "Home of Frigidaire & Maytag Appliances" and "KUGLER ELECTRIC" located at 200 Logan.

Advertisement for "Shrader - Allen Hatchery" featuring "HYLINE CHICKS & GOOCH FEED" and "Good Eggs To Know".

Advertisement for "The Wayne Herald" featuring "FOR ALL YOUR PRINTING NEEDS".

A table of names and scores for a golf tournament, divided into sections A Players, B Players, C Players, and D Players.

Advertisement for "State National Bank & Trust Co." located at 122 Main, featuring a phone number 375-1130.

Advertisement for "First National Bank" located at 301 Main, featuring a phone number 375-2525.

Advertisement for "Wayne Grain & Feed" located at 200 Logan, featuring a phone number 375-1322.

Tips Given for Control of Grasshoppers

County agent Don Spitzke said Friday he has received numerous inquiries regarding grasshoppers and how to control them. He provided the following article, written by J. B. Campbell, research and extension entomologist, and J. H. L. Bell, state supervisor for USDA plant protection and quarantine programs.

Grasshopper nymphs of most species hatch in the spring from eggs deposited in pods in the ground the previous fall. Nebraska has a few species that overwinter as third instar nymphs, but these are not of economic importance. The hatching time is influenced by the weather and, in fact, hatching predictions can be made by correlating the development stage of the egg with soil temperature for a certain number of days.

Most nymphs will start feeding within one day after hatching and they usually feed on the same plants as do the adults. As might be expected, this stage is the most vulnerable to weather conditions, disease, predators and parasites and insecticide control.

Usually about 40 days are necessary for the development of the adult grasshopper after it hatches. From one to three weeks after becoming adults, female grasshoppers start depositing eggpods. The process of egg depositing is similar in all species, but the habitat varies.

The two striped and differential grasshoppers select roots of bunchgrass or crowns of

alfalfa covered with light debris to deposit their eggs in. Other species may scatter the egg pods in open areas or use well defined egg beds. The number of eggs within a pod and the number of pods deposited by a female grasshopper varies with species and with environmental conditions.

Most of the damage is done to rangeland, wheat, corn, barley, oats, rye, and alfalfa, but in years of high populations grasshoppers will attack most plants, including trees.

Grasshopper injury to plants consists primarily of defoliation or destruction of the plant, but heavy losses also occur from feeding on the stems, which severs the heads. Grasshoppers may feed on ripening kernels of grain, causing shattering. In corn, the hoppers feed on silks, which may prevent fertilization and filling of the ears. The preference of hoppers for blooms of plants causes considerable loss of legume and vegetable seed crops.

One method of control consists of exposing the egg pods to parasites, predators, weather, and desiccation by disking, rod-weeding or duck-flooding or by plowing to a depth of six inches so the pods are buried too deep for the hoppers to reach the surface. Other cultural methods include elimination of weedy habitats, planting resistant crops such as sorghum, or by using a resistant crop to border a susceptible crop, and timing of seeding.

Grasshoppers may be controlled by applying insecticides in

the form of sprays, baits or dusts. Many insecticides will control grasshoppers. The chlorinated hydrocarbons such as Toxaphene are very effective, but they must be used with caution and they may leave residual residues. They are particularly useful for use on field margins and on treated forage can be used for feed.

The organophosphates, which include diazinon, naled, malathion and Phosdrin (Mevinphos), are highly effective and if properly used will not leave harmful residues. However, their killing properties do not last as long as the chlorinated hydrocarbons. Sevin, a carbamate, may also be used. Sprays are generally the treatment method of choice. A spray will generally give a high initial kill than dusts and will continue to kill over a longer period of time with less insecticide.

For best results in treating grasshoppers in relation to field crops it is essential to locate the hatching areas and to determine the relative numbers. Look along roadsides, canal banks, and field margins in idle areas bordering cultivated fields and in the fields themselves. Chemical controls work best on grasshopper nymphs while they are still congregated and before they move into the fields.

When grasshopper nymphs have hatched, a survey should be made to determine the numbers present. The results of the survey should be used as a basis for future decisions on control. The survey should consist of a series of actual counts of grasshoppers per square yard. The counts should be made through the field, margin, or range in enough numbers to represent an average of the acre being surveyed.

When an entire alfalfa field is infested it is better to cut the alfalfa and then apply the insecticide to protect the new growth. Chlorinated hydrocarbons should not be used in alfalfa.

Protection of the current year's field crops or range forage is no longer the sole aim of grasshopper control. It has been found that if infestations are reduced to less than one grasshopper per square yard, control measures will not be needed for several years, unless the area is reinfested through migration.

Application directions and rates for insecticides are:

—Sevin, one-half to two pounds per acre for alfalfa, corn, range and pasture, sugarbeets and soybeans (rates differ for various crops and labels should be consulted for register rates for each crop), one day grazing restriction applies if two-pound rate is used.

—Diazinon, one-half pound per acre for alfalfa; interval for hay harvest treatment is seven days; no waiting period for grazing or green chop feed.

—Dibrom (Naled) one pound volume, or eight ounces ULV, for alfalfa, corn, small grains, range and pasture, and sugarbeets; pre-harvest interval is five days for corn and alfalfa, seven days for sugarbeet tops and wheat.

—Phosdrin (Mevinphos): one half pound per acre, for alfalfa, range or pasture; grazing restriction is one day, cutting for hay restriction is five days.

—Toxaphene: two pounds per acre, treat in field margins only, do not feed treated forage.

—Chlordane: one pound, treat in field margins only, do not feed treated forage.



Purple Ribbon Winners

MEMBERS OF THE Wranglers 4-H club senior song group, which won a purple ribbon and trip to the state fair in competition Thursday night at the Northeast Station near Concord, are (rear) Duane Stahl, Doug Roester, Kevin Kraemer, Jack Warner, Lindy Koester; (center)

Lisa Rastede, Mark Creamer, Jonie Kraemer, Stan McAfee, Lori Von Minden and Cheryl Koch; (front) Cathy Sachau, Don Koester, Beth Stalling, Mark Koch, Colette Kraemer and Jeff McAfee

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Tsgt. Marshall, local recruiter in Norfolk made the announcement and assisted Richard in entering his four year program.
Richard is presently assigned at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, completing six weeks of basic training. He is a 1975 graduate of Wayne Carroll High School.

Concord News
By Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495
WCTU Meets

Friendship Women's Christian Temperance Union met Tuesday afternoon at the Dixon Methodist Church. Mrs. Lucille Thompson opened the meeting with devotions. Roll call was a scripture verse.
Mrs. Allan Prescott gave a short quiz of the Union Signal magazine. Director's reports were read. It was announced that the state WCTU convention will be held at Holdrege Sept 28-29. All directors are asked to send in their yearly reports to the state directors.
Officers were re-elected for the 1977 year.
Next meeting will be Sept 14 at 7 p.m. at the Concordia Lutheran Church with Mrs. Kenneth Olson giving the program. Dues will be collected for roll call.

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Mrs. Vern Carlson visited Mrs. Koch Monday afternoon.

Meet for Bridge
Bon Tempo Bridge Club met Wednesday evening with Marge Rastede. High score winners were Marge Rastede, Mae Rueter and Mary Johnson.
Mae Rueter will be the Aug. 26 hostess.

Hazel, Minnie and Opal Carlson accompanied the Harold Macklems and Norma Erlanson of Laurel to Omaha last Sunday to visit in the home of Mrs. Pat Finn. Mrs. Mcklems' birthday was observed.

Russell Olson and Sandra Ashton, Idaho, arrived last Saturday to visit the Glen Rices, Lori Troth, Allen, is also visiting in the Rice home.

Amy Francis, Fullerton, returned home Tuesday after spending a few days with her grandparents, Carl Kochs, and with the Leroy Kochs.

Evert Johnsons entertained Monday evening for Wymore Goldbergs of Forth Worth, Tex., George Magnusons of Wayne, Doug Kries and Kristen of Laurel, Brent Johnsons and Ernest Swansons.

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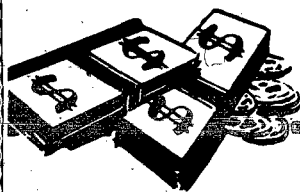
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I WISH TO express my sincere thanks to friends and relatives for cards, visits and flowers during my stay at Providence Medical Center. Thanks to Dr. Wiseman and Dr. Richardson, nurses and sisters for splendid care. Thanks also to Pastor John Upton for visits and prayers. Miss Emma Haisch. a16

THANKS TO EVERYONE for all the visits, gifts, letters, gifts, and flowers I received during my recent stay in the hospital and after my return home. ValDean Marotz. a16

WE WOULD LIKE to express our gratitude to the Pastors and members of Grace Lutheran Church, friends and relatives for the many kindnesses shown us for my ordination and reception on August 8. Thanks to all for cards, gifts, visits and kind wishes. Thanks also to those who attended the celebration and shared this joyous time with us. Larry Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Larsen. a16

I WISH TO express my thanks to my many friends and relatives for the cards, gifts, letters and visits during my stay at St. Joseph's Hospital in Sioux City and Providence Medical Center. Special thanks to Drs. Boldus and Benkath for their care during and after my surgery. Ronda Elsberry. a16

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS: The Wayne Lions Club will accept bids for the construction of a restroom-shower facility at the Lions Club Camper Park, 1/2 mi. east of Wayne on Highway 35. The work consists of concrete, masonry, plumbing and carpentry and will be considered under separate bids according to phase. See Dale Stalberg at the First National Bank of Wayne for plans and specifications. All bids are due before 4 p.m., Aug. 24, 1976. a1213

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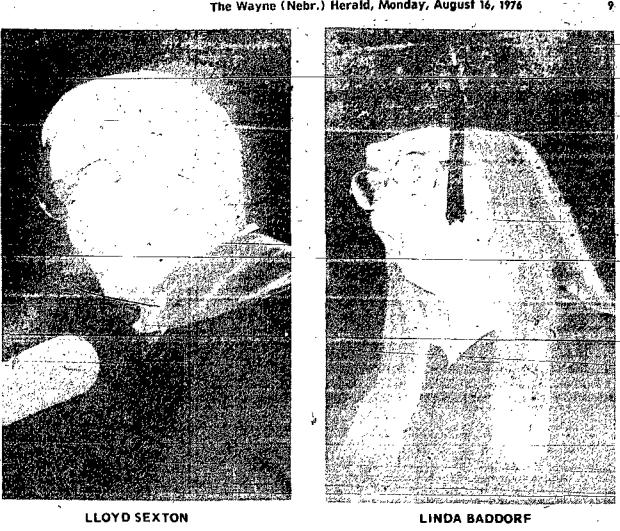
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Record Number Given WSC Masters Degrees

Wayne State College, at summer commencement Friday, presented its Distinguished Service Award to Miss Clara E. Smothers, now of Hay Springs, who served in the college registrar's office 44 years. Miss Smothers first came to Wayne as a student and received her diploma in 1917. Her employment with the college began Aug. 1, 1917. Generations of students know her — and she knew the students well, kept track of them for years. Faculty who wanted to know about a former student regarded Miss Smothers as a walking alumni directory and as a meticulous keeper of college records. President Lyle Seymour, in announcing the award, expressed regret that Miss Smothers could not attend the ceremony. She has lived in Hay Springs since retirement Aug. 31, 1961.

Wayne State graduated a record 47 students with master's degrees. That raised the year's total to 66, also a graduate-degree record. Seniors receiving bachelor degrees numbered 79. Wayne area students who received degrees were: Master of science in education — from Wayne, Kyla Jo Fulton, majoring in counselor education; Dennis Linster, industrial technical education; Douglas Livermore, business; David Noyes, business; Lynette Stralman, business, from Carroll; Terry Munter, industrial technical education; from Wakarusa, Carol Ann Clark, elementary education and specific learning disabilities.

Bachelor of science — Linda Baddorf, Carol Haun and David Prescott, all of Wayne and majoring in community service counseling; Ronald Klagi, formerly of Wayne and now of Okoboji, Ia., business; Gretchen Scovill Still, Wayne, communication arts, and her husband, John Still, Wayne, business; Alice Foster Cleveenger and Turali Littard, Laurel; community service counseling; Janell Hassler Lamprecht, Allen, medical technology, and Paul Jensen, Wakefield, community service counseling. Because of rain threatening weather, college officials decided to move the ceremony into Rice Auditorium — a disappointment to seniors, who always hope for a Willow Bowl graduation. Commencement speaker Lloyd Sexton, who will retire soon after 18 years as superintendent of Fremont schools, noted his remarks "Reflections — reminiscences of his school years, from Orchard, to Wayne State where he graduated in 1934, and of his career as teacher, coach, administrator. Sexton recalled, from his growing up years, the impact of depression and drought and strict elementary teachers who drilled him on grammar and arithmetic, and high school teachers who encouraged him to become a coach teacher. "I doubt if I ever had a high, lofty philosophy of education — so dear to professors — but I had been asked why I chose teaching. I would probably have said that I liked kids," Sexton said. Then he expressed some philosophy on education, in answer to what he called public apathy toward education and criticism that schools have teaching basics. Sexton said, "Yes, some additional stress should be made to improve writing, reading, spelling and mathematics. But we must not neglect the selection of what our children read, write and talk about, or how they figure income tax, social secu-

ritty, compute house payments or unemployment benefits or the cost of political activities." He added, "We need a return to basic understanding of governments, of patriotism, of manners and morals, respect for law and order, respect for the rights of individuals, self-discipline, and disciplinary control by law, parents and community. Education has a part to play, but not sole responsibility for the reinforcement of these goals." Sexton expressed reservations about the recent stress on MBO — Management by Objectives — which he said has good points and bad. "I see it as a total involvement of community, staff, board and individual, self-discipline and disciplinary control by law, parents and community. Education has a part to play, but not sole responsibility for the reinforcement of these goals." Sexton said he considered sharing of responsibility in problem solving desirable, but administrative personnel must continue to accept the responsibility for final decision or no decision will ever be reached. "Though he said 'I may sound pessimistic,' he noted that for 10 or 12 years we have been attending 25th year class reunions of high schools, and it is heart warming to see how well these graduates have adapted to life — and to have the satisfaction of knowing that each of us has had a small part in this adaptation."

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NRD Plans Water Conference

Increased demands for irrigation brought about by several consecutive dry years have resulted in severely reduced base flow in several streams, and instances of domestic well failures have prompted a public information meeting, scheduled for Aug. 24 at Wayne State College.

The panel forum, sponsored jointly by the Wayne County extension service and the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District, will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Student Center on the WSC campus.

Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District manager Steven Oltmans will be panel moderator. Panel members will include: —Don Spitzer, Wayne County extension agent, "Status of Water Problems in Wayne County." —Gerard Svoboda, research geologist, conservation and survey division, University of Nebraska Lincoln, "History of Irrigation Development in Nebraska." —James Goeke, research hydrogeologist, conservation and survey division, UN-L, "Ground water Geology." —James Cook, legal counsel, Nebraska Natural Resources Commission. "Implementation of Groundwater Management Act by NRD's." —Steve Pohl, extension irrigation specialist, Northeast Station, "Irrigation Scheduling as a Water Management Tool." —LaVern Stetson, agricultural research service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, "Energy Sources and Management for Irrigation Needs." —Fred Salmon, Wakefield, "Views from a Local Well Driller." —Richard Hahn, "Comments from Lower Elkhorn NRD Director."

Following the initial presentations by panel members, the floor will be opened for questions from the public in regard to specific water and management questions.

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