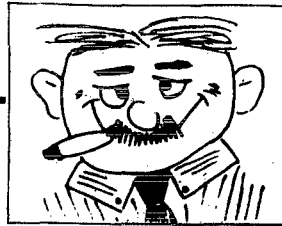




One win, one loss

In Section B — Wayne's Midgets and Juniors split Thursday night contests with Norfolk. The Midgets won, the Juniors lost.



Contest winners picked

In Section B — Winners are selected in The Wayne Herald's first Draw Dad contest. More than 100 entries were received.

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Draw Dad Contest winners are selected

More than 100 entries were received in The Wayne Herald's first Draw Dad Contest, making the contest even more successful than we ever expected.

Competition was so keen that The Wayne Herald's six judges deliberated for several hours Friday morning to select the first and second place winners in each age division. They were pleased with all the entries and made the selections on split votes. Those winning entries are published in this Wayne Herald.

In the under five age division, Megann Bowder of Winside was the winner. The four year old's winning entry was a drawing of father, Rod, Rhiannon Buschkamp, age three, of Wayne, placed second in that division with a drawing of her dad, Mark.

DAVID FOOTE of Wayne won the division for five through eight year olds. The seven year old drew a picture of his father, Robert. Second prize went to Erica Peterson, age 6, of Pilger for her drawing of father, Roy.

In the 9 through 12 age division, Craig Car

michael, age 11, of Sioux City was the first place winner. His drawing was of dad Garlin. Dan Wurdinger, age 12, took second in the age group with a drawing of father, Richard, of Wayne.

Because of the large number of entries and a lack of time and space, the non-winning entries cannot be published in this paper. However, all of the entries will be published in next Thursday's edition of The Wayne Herald.

Each first place winner will be awarded a brand new rod and reel and each second place winner will be given a new Igloo Playmate cooler. Winners should stop at The Wayne Herald office to pick up their prizes.

THE WAYNE HERALD wants to thank every individual who entered this contest, making it such a success. Because of the success, another contest is planned for next year with expanded age divisions and more winners.

The judges said they want to stress how excellent the drawings are and how difficult the judging was.

Three lottery prizes are still unclaimed in May's drawing

Three winning lottery prizes have not yet been claimed in Wayne's Lotto Luck lottery drawing for May.

Winning tickets should be reported to the Wayne City Hall. Any prize money which is not claimed will be put into June's lottery pot.

Nobody has yet turned in winning tickets numbered 10769, 12658 or 13262 which were purchased respectively at Shadbolt Service Company in Pender, The Dam Bail Shop in Crofton and Shop E-2 in South Yankton. Each of those tickets is good for second prize of \$104.02.

THE LIST of claimed prizes grew in the past week as the grand prize winner, Daryl Granfield of Aurora, picked up his \$832.16 and Michael Nuesch of Pierce received his second prize money. Granfield's winning ticket was purchased at Ron's Bar in Carroll.

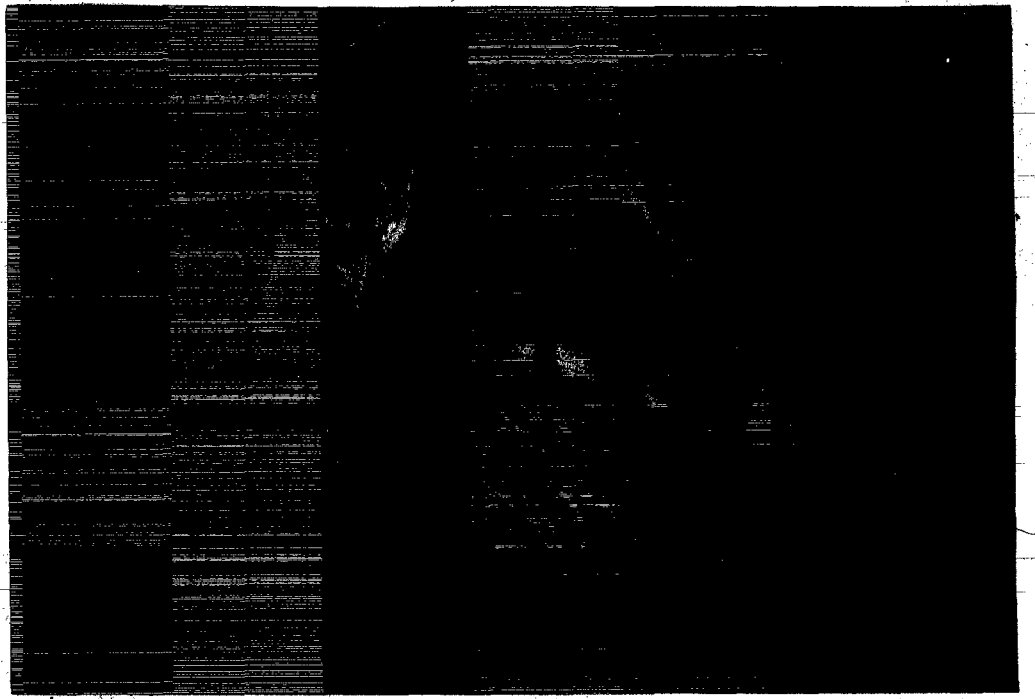
Previous second place winners who earlier claimed their money are Hazel Mau of Wayne, Mrs. Lawrence Ekberg of Wakefield, Betty Hank of Carroll, Larry Bruns of Wayne, Kenneth Schlueter of Dakota City, Lisa Siebrandt of West Point, John Egge of Stuart and Lori Prinz of West Point.

Second place winning tickets for the May drawing were purchased at Alice's Country Tavern of Wayne, the Pizza Hut in West Point, Hometown IGA in Wayne, The Joyn in Wayne, Hazel's Beauty Shop in Wayne, the City of Wayne, Bill's GW in Wayne, Amber Inn of Wayne and Mary's 275 of West Point.

The list of vendors has expanded this month and tickets can be purchased at any one of 89 vendors throughout northeast Nebraska. Tickets are now being sold in Wayne, Carroll, Wakefield, Winside, Pilger, Emerson, Wisner, Allen, Marlinsburg, Ponca, Dixon, Hartington, South Sioux City, Selden, Beemer, Hoskins, Norfolk, Pender, West Point, Stanton, Osmond, Crofton, South Yankton, Laurel and Newcasale.

June 27 is the deadline for purchasing tickets for this month's drawing. The winning numbers will be selected June 30 in downtown Wayne.

TWO FOX cubs play outside their den which is located east of Wakefield. The pups, which wrestled with each other and practiced stalking, were believed to be six or seven weeks old when this photo was taken in late May. Several other fox dens and cubs were seen around Wayne.



Photography: Randy Hascall

Playful pups

Area foxes add a touch of color

By Randy Hascall

Picture yourself in a green, hilly pasture in northeast Nebraska. Ten yards away, a pair of large, pointed ears pops up from a hole in the earth. Then two beady eyes stare you in the face.

Finally a curious red fox cub pops out of the hole to check out the trespasser. Then another head pops out of the fox den.

The young foxes have not yet learned to fear. A quick motion or movement toward the den will send the pups scrambling back into their home. But keep your distance and remain quiet and they'll go about their business.

The cubs behave much like a couple of children. They pounce on each other and wrestle in the grass. Then

comes a game of tag. One pup runs into a hole while the other chases. Out of another hole they come.

Occasionally, the mother fox peeks out to make sure her young ones are safe and sound. Later in the evening she may take them hunting with her. They may bring back some live mice to let the pups learn, in the den, to stalk their prey.

Red foxes exist throughout most of the United States but in Nebraska are common only in the eastern stretch of the state and the uppermost northwest corner.

Many dens and pups were spotted in pastures and ditches near Wayne and surrounding communities this spring. Watching fox pups offered another form of entertainment for some people.

The coats of the foxes vary in color from burnished golden red to various

shades of orange, yellow and brown. Their legs and ears are black or dark brown and the tips of their tails are usually white.

When full grown, foxes will weigh between 10 and 20 pounds and be 16 inches tall at the shoulders. Their bodies will be approximately 30 inches long, not including tails.

A full grown red fox lives alone, except during the breeding season. It will sleep in the open, even during bitterly cold winters. To help stay warm and inconspicuous, the fox will wrap its tail around the outside of its body.

During the breeding season late in the winter, the vixen (female) and dog (male) are inseparable. Because foxes are not diggers, they often use abandoned woodchuck or rabbit burrows to build their dens and widen them several inches. The enlarged chambers are lined with leaves and grass.

Cubs are born a little more than 50 days after mating, usually in late March or early April. Litters often vary in size from three to nine pups. When they're 10 days old they open their eyes.

The vixen usually remains in the den and the dog does most of the hunting. When the cubs are approximately five weeks old they come out of the den to play. At three months, they hunt for themselves and at five months they're on their own. Life expectancy for a red fox is about 10 years.

The foxes devour large quantities of insect pests, birds, fruit, rodents and rabbits. Occasionally, they may be caught snitching barnyard chickens or ducks.

Wildlife experts claim a fox can hear a mouse squeak 100 feet away. The creatures are cunning and fast and seem to have made a home in northeast Nebraska.



NELLIE KITTLE checks on the younger calves at the Kittle Holstein Farm, northwest of Winside.

Ma and Pa Kittle (and family) build efficient dairy operation

By Michelle Kubik

"Dairy farmers are becoming scarce," says Ronald Kittle, a dairy farmer for more than 25 years, "but those that are established are becoming better."

Ronald and Nellie Kittle, who have one of the top-producing and highly efficient dairy herds in northeast Nebraska, have worked long and hard to achieve their standing.

Their son, Arlin, has been in partnership with his parents for four years and he and his wife, Rhonda, live in a newly-built home on the farm.

"A large number of imports," said Nellie, "have attributed to lower milk prices. Although there seems to be an overproduction, almost 30 percent of this surplus comes from foreign countries."

SOME BANKERS DON'T look at dairying as a productive investment, and therefore are not giving farmers the funds needed to start or expand their dairy operations.

Nebraska farmers also are hurt by other states' regulations for good milk. States such as California and Colorado supply area manufacturers with their bulk milk for a cheaper rate.

"It's disgusting," said Nellie, "when the local plants need a scoop shovel to get the

milk out of the truck and we can't even sell our top quality milk for a reasonable price. The other states' Grade A standards hardly meet our Grade B regulations."

Besides the problems with cheap milk and imports, dairy farmers also have to fight a constant battle with artificial replacements and additives in dairy products.

"THE PUBLIC is being deceived," said Nellie, "although the label may say butter. It's possible the larger proportion is soybean oil."

"An imported milk product called 'casein' is being used in cheese," remarked Nellie, "this protein is also used in manufactured plastics."

The Kittles launched their dairy efforts on a farm east of Winside, milking only 15 cows at that time.

"Everybody had cows then," said Nellie, "as well as the pigs, sheep and chickens. People didn't specialize in one area. Today, we call ourselves 'Dairy Farmers.'"

THEY BEGAN SELLING bulk milk. Grade B, in 1960 and since then have become Grade A producers for Mid-America dairymen, a dairy cooperative.

In 1969, the Kittles moved their growing herd of 40 milking cows to their present loca-

tion, northwest of Winside. The newly-established, Grade A producers built new facilities and repaired the old buildings on "Walnut Grove," the name given to the farm by its previous owners.

They now milk 70 cows and own a dairy herd of about 300 head. Their large number of replacement heifers and calves gives them the chance to "cull" or get rid of those cows that are not producing well.

This elimination process has given the Kittles a rolling herd average of 16,377 lbs. of milk and 609 lbs. of butter fat, per cow per year. This figure is about 4,000 lbs. of milk above the state average.

"WE'VE LEARNED WHICH cows are high-producing and which are low," said Ronald, "through our DHIA (Dairy Herd Improvement Association) program. It is the best management tool a dairy farmer can have."

The DHIA program, a test given monthly by an area fieldman, involves individual sampling and computer readings. The DHIA test was one of the first uses of computer technology in farming.

"After using DHIA for 15 years," said Ronald, "I've found it's the only way to in-

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letters

To the editor: Everything you wanted to know about the chicken and the egg, but were afraid to ask, was finally answered in the June 2 issue of the *Wall Street Journal*. The egg, somewhat cooked, came first on Page 1 and the chicken last on Page 27. Having eaten eggs and chicken in Wakefield and Wayne, it was surprising to see my favorite cities in Nebraska in the same issue of the *Wall Street Journal*.

I haven't decided if the *Journal's* comment on Milton G. Waldbaum Company's attempt to crack the chemically sealed cooked egg market was a pun or not. I can, however, attest to their product, after several gourmet dining experiences in such exotic places as Japan, Okinawa, and the Philippines, plus several luxury liners known as troop ships.

The July 9 "Chicken Show" at Wayne sounds like a real "wing-ding" and Jane O'Leary's comment that the Chicken Show has "no valid social implications" is pure midwest modesty. However, she makes up for it when she says, "It's hard to find someone who doesn't have some interest in chickens". Jane really must have done her research work at Colonel Sanders.

It was great seeing Wakefield and Wayne in a national publication. I hope the egg really flies and that Wayne's Chicken Day celebration won't lay an egg.

Tom Borg
Senior vice president
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who's who, what's what

1. WHO received a Distinguished Service Award from the Wayne-Carroll Board of Education for her 23 years of service?

2. WHAT logo was selected as Wayne's official centennial logo?

3. WHO has been appointed head baseball and assistant men's basketball coach at WSC, according to Athletic Director Ron Jones?

4. WHAT luncheon, honoring area farm

women, is scheduled for June 23 in the Wayne State College Student Union?

ANSWERS: 1. Marjorie Summers, who served 23 years as head of Wayne's school lunch program. 2. A logo created by Adri Nab which represents Wayne's three major components — agriculture, education, and business/industry. 3. Lenny Klaver, a Wayne State College graduate and former Wildcat baseball player. 4. The 1983 Farm Women's Appreciation Luncheon.

eddie's brother

by randy hascall

By the time this newspaper arrives in the mail, another Father's Day is in the record books.

It doesn't seem like too many years ago that this writer thought Children's Day should receive top billing while Father's Day and Mother's Day should be minor holidays.

No longer. Being a father or mother makes one appreciative of his or her own father and mother. It's a tough job that requires an incredible amount of responsibility.

Here is a collection that came to mind of good and bad points of being a father. The good points far outweigh the bad, making parenthood one of the greatest things in life.

These are some of the embarrassing, unpleasant or discouraging times of being a father:

Changing dirty diapers.

Burping your baby and having him spit up on your shoulder.

Taking your turn getting up throughout the night because your child is teething and can't sleep.

Being bitten on the arm after your child finally has a full set of teeth.

Watching your child throw a tantrum after you just got done telling your friends how well-behaved he is.

Finding crayon marks on your newly painted living room wall.

Discovering the front page of the sports section is torn out of the Sunday paper.

Finding the front door of the house open and later seeing a mouse scurrying alongside the wall.

Stepping on a toy that was left out in the hall.

Grabbing a half-eaten piece of sticky candy while reaching into your pocket.

Seeing your child after he decided to give himself a haircut.

Finding several goldfish floating belly up in the aquarium with an entire container of fish food poured into the water.

Cleaning up the mud that was tracked in after you told your child to be sure to wipe his feet.

Administering a spanking in front of other people after your child refused to sit still and eat at a local cafe.

Listening to your child explain that his friend was the one responsible for hitting the baseball through the picture window.

Seeing a 'D' on a report card.

Breaking up a fight between your son and daughter over which television show to watch.

Getting a call from the school principal informing you that your child has misbehaved.

Learning your child has run away from home (to the neighbor's house).

Watching your child play his first basketball game and score a basket for the other team.

These are some of the more enjoyable, proud or pleasing times of being a father:

Watching your child take his first steps.

Seeing the smile on your child's face as he hugs a puppy.

Listening to your child begin to associate words with objects and eventually put sentences together.

Noticing the pride your child takes as he becomes potty trained.

Finding contentment in your child as he uses your car's steering wheel to "drive".

Watching your child blow out the candles of his birthday cake.

Seeing your child chase visitors around the yard, trying to squirt them with a garden hose.

Noticing that everything you do your son must also do.

Letting your child pull in a blue gill during his first fishing trip.

Seeing him come out of your bedroom wearing one of your shirts and trying to walk in a pair of your shoes.

Growing with your child as he progresses from a tricycle to a bicycle.

Opening the local newspaper and discovering a drawing of yourself that was entered in the "Draw Dad Contest" by your child.

Giving your child a dollar and finding out he spent the money on a present for his mother instead of candy for himself.

Granting your child permission to earn his own money by mowing lawns or delivering newspapers.

Finding out that your child took out the trash while you took a shower.

Waking up to the smell of bacon which your daughter fried while you were sleeping.

Driving your child to the courthouse so he can take his driver's test.

Learning that your son will go on his first date with a girl in his grade.

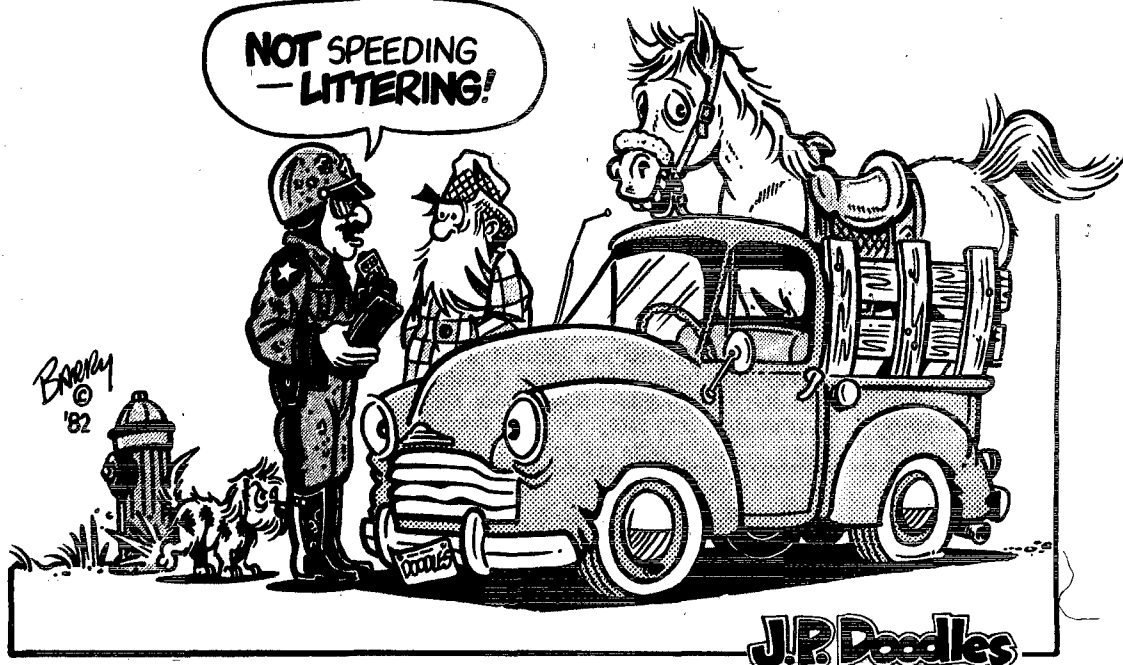
Smelling aftershave on your son's face.

Hearing him ask you for the car keys so he can go out on a date.

Watching him score the winning free throw in an important basketball game.

So it goes.

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Q: Some time ago my mother made out a will leaving everything to her four sons in equal shares. At that time, we took her to the bank where she put the will in her safe deposit box. She had about \$18,000 in her checking account. Shortly after, she took ill and one of the brothers took care of her. Now she has only \$5,000 in her checking account, and some items of jewelry which were in the safe deposit box are no longer there. We other three brothers want to know how we can find out what happened to all of mom's money and possessions.

A: Your family may wish to consider filing a petition to have a conservatorship established for your mother's benefit. If you suspect that your brother has been mishandling this matter, you might want to ask the court to have one of the "other three brothers" appointed as conservator.

A conservator would have the legal authority to investigate the prior financial undertakings of your mother and/or the brother who was caring for her. In addition, he would have the authority to make suitable financial and medical arrangements for the continued care of your mother. He would also be able to look into such questions as who has authority to write checks on your mother's account, and who has legal access to the safe deposit box.

It should be noted that while your mother is alive, her will is only an indication of how she eventually wants her property to be distributed. She has the right to give away or sell items which she has designated in her will as going to another individual. The fact that her will states that all four sons are to receive property in equal shares generally has no effect on what she does with the property while she is still alive.

If you have a legal 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.

street talk

by michelle kubik

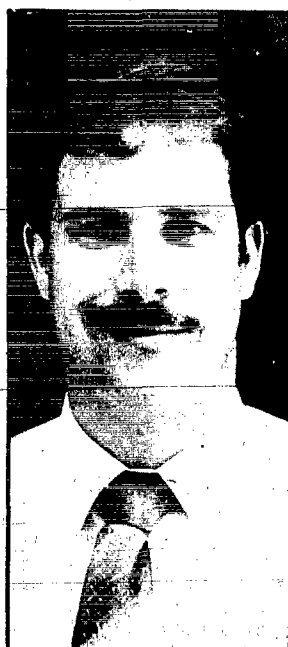
This week The Wayne Herald asked five persons, "Do you feel babysitters should be required to have a license?"



"It goes both ways. The rules are a good idea for the safety of the children, yet some sitters are caring people and can't afford to meet all the regulations." —Brenda Nissen, Wayne



"It's a good idea for new people in town, knowing that the sitters were recommended." —Karen Jones, Wakefield



"I think parents should be able to choose who they want to sit with their kids and the state should have nothing to say about it." —Steve Muir, Wayne



"No, I think a lot of unlicensed sitters give you a more 'homey' situation than those run by the state. Some of the state regulations are ridiculous." —Jim Mitchell, Wayne



"Yes, because you'd know the person was reliable and the atmosphere met up to qualifications." —RaNae Dunklau, Wayne

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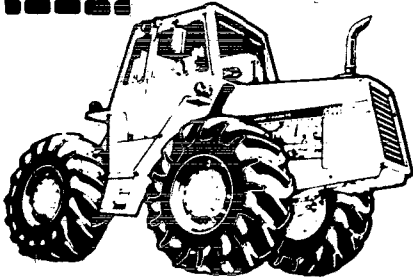
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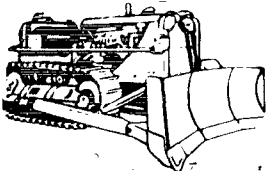
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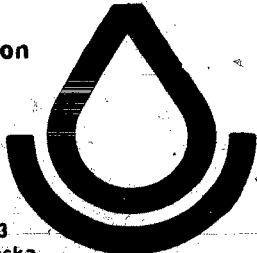
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Lower Elkhorn NRD, Soil Conservation Service, and Cooperative Extension Service are cooperating with landowners to establish Conservation Tillage Demonstration Plots on private

land throughout the NRD. Lower Elkhorn NRD pays for soil testing and planting these areas, while SCS and Extension personnel assist landowners with setting up the plots and making management decisions.

The plots will be available for public inspection and tours. Records will be kept for yield comparisons and effectiveness of the various types of conservation tillage. If you are interested in checking on the progress of demonstration plots in your area, check with your local SCS or Extension Office.

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For more information, contact: Conservation Tillage Information Center, 1025 Vermont Avenue, N.W., Suite 730, Washington, D.C. 20005.

NRD tree planting

The tree planting season for 1983 is over in Nebraska. Landowners throughout the state purchased over 3 million seedlings through the Clark McNary Tree Distribution Program. The seedlings consist of 25 species of broadleaves, conifers, and shrubs which are used in windbreaks, woodlots, wildlife and general forestry plantings.

Lower Elkhorn NRD crews planted over 100,000 seedlings with private landowners planting another 30-40,000 themselves. Although considerable time and energy is required for ground preparation and tree planting, this is only the start of a successful planting.

Controlling weeds in new trees will allow you to reap the benefits of those trees years earlier. Weed control may be mechanical, chemical or both. However, if you control weeds it will improve survival rates and can double growth rates for the first few years.

Irrigation hotline reports

Lower Elkhorn NRD and Cooperative Extension Service personnel are again providing crop water use information to area irrigators over local radio stations:

KHUB 1340 AM Fremont — noon
WJAG 780 AM Norfolk — 7:30 a.m.
KTCH 1590-AM Wayne — noon
(beginning July 5)

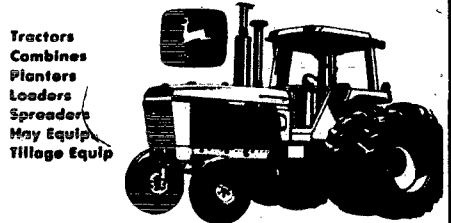
For information on these reports, or assistance in setting up an irrigation scheduling program, contact your local Cooperative Extension Service office.

Tree pests to control in June

Pest and Host	Chemical Treatment	No. Applications and Date
Elm Leaf (Elm)	Sevin, Methoxychlor	2-3 Mid-June and mid-July as larvae collect at base of trunk
Bagworms (Juniper, Spruce, Pine)	Diazinon, Orthene, Sevin, Cygon, Defend, Bacillus thuringiensis	1 After eggs hatch. Throughout June.
Walnut Caterpillar (Walnut)	Sevin, Malathion	1 When webs appear.
Cottony Scale (Maple)	Diazinon, Sevin, Orthene	2 Late June when eggs hatch; repeat in 10 days
Greenstriped Mapleworm (Maple)	Sevin, Diazinon	1 When Larvae appear (June-August)
Cercospora Blight (Juniper)	Bordeaux, 4E 2 Cit-Cop 4E	Early June, mid-July
Brown Spot (Scotch Pine)	Bordeaux, Bravo, Manzate D	2-3 When needles half grown, repeat at 2-3 week intervals.

Calendar of Events

June 23 — Lower Elkhorn NRD Board of Directors Meeting, Norfolk
July 21 — Lower Elkhorn NRD Board of Directors Meeting



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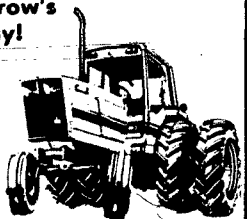
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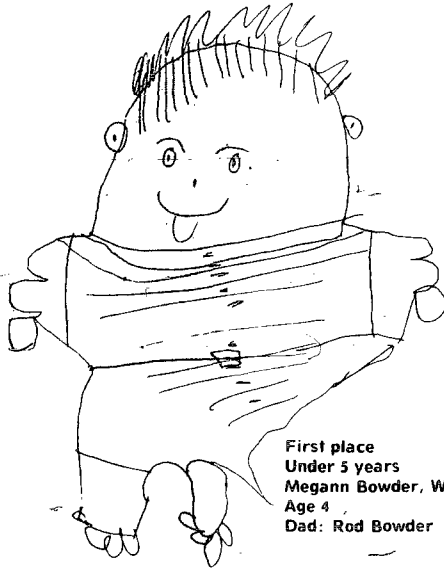
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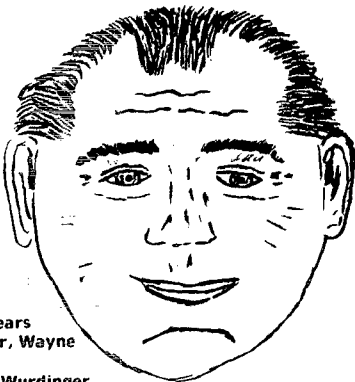
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Dad: Garlin Carmichael



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Under 5 years
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Age 4
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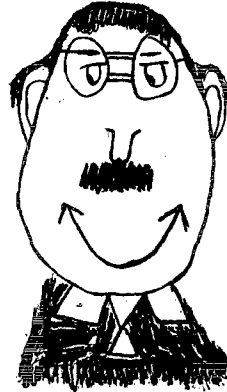
Second place
Under 5 years
Rhianon Buschkamp, Wayne
Age 3
Dad: Mark Buschkamp



Second place
9 through 12 years
Dan Wurdinger, Wayne
Age 12
Dad: Richard Wurdinger



First place
5 through 8 years
David Foote, Wayne
Age 7
Dad: Robert Foote



Second place
5 through 8 years
Erica Petersen, Pilger
Age 6
Dad: Roy Petersen

Winners picked

Judges in The Wayne Herald's Draw Dad Contest had some tough decisions to make when they selected these six entries as winners.

More than 100 drawings were entered in the contest and the contestants showed lots of talent and energy. Many excellent sketches did not win prizes but the judges felt all entries were winners. They will all be published in Thursday's edition of the Herald.

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Wayne Herald Photograph



Ray Maselli

Eighth annual luncheon

Area Farm Women's Appreciation near

Area farm women have until Tuesday to register to attend this year's Farm Women's Appreciation Luncheon.

Members of the committee said tickets for the Thursday, June 23 event are available from any of the participating Wayne merchants.

Theme for the eighth annual luncheon, sponsored by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, is "The Art of Being a Woman."

FEATURED SPEAKER at the event, which begins at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union on the Wayne State College Campus, is Ray Maselli, vice president and general sales manager of KTIV Channel 4 in Sioux City.

Maselli has been in the broadcasting field for the past 18 years.

In addition, he is a Dale Carnegie Instructor, teaching four of the five Dale Carnegie courses.

In the past few years, Maselli has branched out into professional, motivational speaking, conducting seminars for several companies.

LUNCHEON CHAIRMAN is Joanie Burst. Assisting with arrangements are Dale Stollenberg, chamber board coordinator, and Sue Janner, Sheryl Summerfield, Marie Mohr, Ardath Otte, Norma Stollenberg and Meg Lodes.

The Farm Women's Appreciation Luncheon is held each year to show the business community's appreciation for rural contributions to the area.

Girl Scout campout

BROWNIES AND JUNIORS make valuable use of their time during a Girl Scout day camp for Neighborhood 14 held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Wayne Girl Scout park. More than 70 girls in grades one through six from Wayne and Wakefield participated in the event. On Thursday night, the girls slept outdoors in tents. The camp consisted of various outdoor skills, fire building, knot tying and lashing, cooking with buddy burners, cooking in beanholes, making Indian head bands and Indian sand paintings, and other types of skills. The girls prepared all of their meals outdoors over an open fire. Phyllis Wineski of Carroll (left) was camp director. Neighborhood chairman is Jill Perry.





Photography: Kevin O'Hanlon

Midgets still undefeated

Wayne's Midget Legion baseball once again took advantage of strong hitting and downed Norfolk 14-6 Thursday night at Memorial Field in Norfolk. Kevin Maly, Steve Overin, Rick Nelson and Dan Gross all had good days at the plate for Wayne.

Wayne spread out its scoring over five innings and got started quickly in the first inning as first man up Kevin Maly hit to first. Dorcey advanced to second as Shannon Dorcey grounded out to shortstop for Wayne's first out. Maly then scored on an error by the third baseman before Steve Overin belted a homer over the left field fence.

The side retired as the next two batters failed to reach base and Wayne took a 2-0 lead into the top half of the inning.

NORFOLK DIDN'T waste much time getting on the scoreboard as the first two batters reached base with singles and Robin List got on by a Wayne error.

Scott Olson walked to score one run and another run scored on a sacrifice to knot the score after one.

Third baseman Rick Nelson flew out to right field and Dan Gross struck out to start the second inning for Wayne. Jeff Sherer then took a base on balls before Pete Warne slugged a double to drive him home. The third out came as the order came around again and Maly flew out to center.

The hosts went down one, two, three in the bottom of the second as Overin fanned the first batter and the next two grounded out to the infield.

Wayne followed suit and also went down in order to start the inning, although Steve Overin fell victim to some acrobatics as Norfolk's catcher, Scott Olson ran under Overin's pop up for the easy out on the third base line.

Olson fell down, bobbled and then lost the ball. The play was saved as the third baseman made a spectacular grab of the mishandled ball for the out.

Norfolk failed to get a man on base as the third inning came and passed without event.

The fourth inning was a big one for Wayne as it scored five runs.

Scott Baker attempted a bunt but was thrown out. Rick Nelson singled to reach first, as did Gross. Jeff Sherer got on via a fielder's choice and Pete Warne followed with a pop out to the pitcher.

Maly got back into the groove as the order came around as he cracked an RBI single and stole second.

Shannon Dorcey then came to the plate and sent the ball sailing over the 320 foot mark on the left field fence as he got a three RBI homer. The scoring barrage ended as Don Larsen went down swinging.

Norfolk's troubles continued as the side retired in three batters to end the fourth inning.

Shortstop Scott Baker hit a pop

fly which was caught by Norfolk's center fielder for the first out in the fifth. Nelson hit a single and advanced to third on a couple of passed balls, but failed to reach home as the next two Wayne batters went out on a pop-up and a strike out.

Overin's pitching continued to thwart the hosts as they again went down in order in the fifth.

Wayne added four runs in the sixth and two in the seventh to coast to the win. Maly and Nelson had singles in the sixth and three Wayne batters walked as Wayne added to its lead.

Maly added a double in the seventh and Overin sent his second homer into orbit to drive him home in the seventh.

Although Norfolk added four

runs in the sixth, it proved to be too little, too late as they bowed to still-undefeated Wayne.

Wayne	210	504	2-14	13	2
Norfolk	200	004	0-6	4	2

Wayne	AB	R	H
Kevin Maly	5	4	4
Chris Wieseler	0	0	0
Steve Overin	4	3	3
Don Larsen	4	0	0
Shannon Dorcey	4	1	1
Casey Nichols	1	0	0
Rick Nelson	4	2	3
Scott Baker	2	0	0
Jeff Sherer	1	2	0
Tim Fleming	0	1	0
Brent Pick	0	0	0
Jeff Housemann	2	0	0
Pete Warne	3	0	1
Darrin Barner	0	0	0
Totals	34	14	6

TOP LEFT: Jay Dressen scores for Norfolk in the first inning.

TOP RIGHT: Rick Nelson is safe at third.

ABOVE: Shannon Dorcey rounds third and receives a slap on the hand for his three-RBI home run in the fourth inning.

Wayne held to one run

Tables turned on Towners

The score was the same but the results were different.

After defeating Creighton 12-1 in its last outing, Wayne's Town Team absorbed a 12-1 defeat at Battle Creek on Wednesday night. It was only Battle Creek's second win of the season.

Jeff Zeiss was up first for Wayne in the top of the first inning and took a base on balls. Zeiss advanced to third as he stole second and Battle Creek's shortstop was charged with an error.

Wayne's scoring threat ended, however, as Neil Blohm and Jeff Dion struck out and Bill Schwartz popped out to shortstop to end the inning.

BATTLE CREEK went down in order in the inning.

Mike Meyer was up first for Wayne in the second and got on with a single. He was picked off by the catcher while trying to steal second.

Tim Pfeiffer singled, Doug Starzl flew out to right, and Herman Carroll got on with a fielder's choice that forced Pfeiffer out at second base for the third out.

Battle Creek started the bottom half of the second inning with two quick outs as pitcher Scott Schacher flew out to center and Bob Hughes grounded out to the mound.

The next two men up singled but failed to cross home plate as the designated hitter, Bill Hughes, hit to the shortstop and was thrown out at first.

THE THIRD inning saw Joel Ankeny get on first as Battle Creek's left fielder blooped one.

Zeiss flew out to center before Blohm got on by a fielder's choice which forced Ankeny out at second. It was almost deja vu on the ensuing play as Jeff Dion got on and Blohm was forced to score for out number three.

Battle Creek scored the first runs of the game when Robb Schnitzer got on via an error and the center fielder singled after Tim Nelson flew out to begin the inning.

Catcher Tim McCallum then hit an RBI single to score Schnitzer.

THE PITCHER flew out to right before first baseman Bob Hughes added an RBI single to score the second run. Battle Creek ended the inning as McCallum was thrown out trying to make third.

Wayne tallied its solo run of the contest as Mike Meyer stepped up to the plate with one out and smashed a powerful home run. The next two batters grounded out to the infield to send Battle Creek to the plate again.

Two quick outs on fly balls started things for the hosts in the fourth, but the next two batters walked. Schnitzer had an RBI single and Robb Tiedgen batted in two runs with another and Battle Creek ended the inning with a 5-1 lead.

WAYNE WAS once again shut down as the side went down in order to begin the fifth inning. Carroll grounded out to shortstop.

Ankeny struck out and Zeiss grounded to the first baseman.

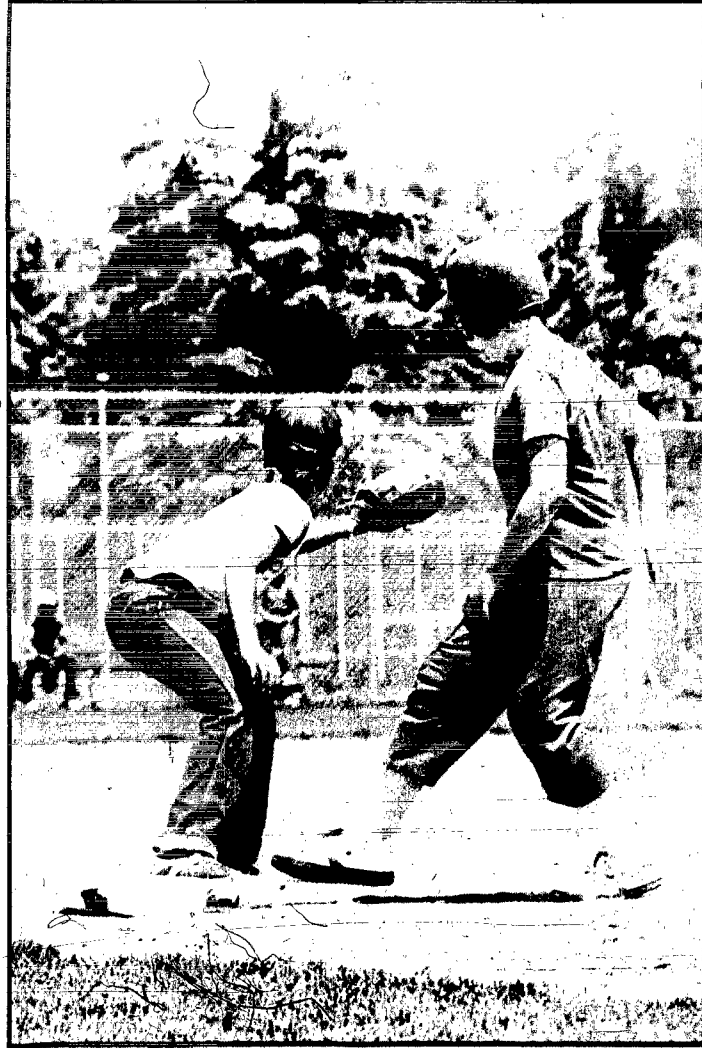
Battle Creek's pitcher singled to open the bottom half of the inning and advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Bob Hughes.

The next two batters both hit into outs. The visitors once again failed to get any offense going as Blohm grounded out to shortstop. Dion popped up to third and Bill Schwartz went down swinging.

Battle Creek shut the coffin lid and drove in the nails in the bottom of the sixth as it pounded home seven runs on five hits. Schacher and Hughes had back-to-back home runs and Tiedgen added a double as the hosts coasted to the win.

Battle Creek	002	307	-12	13	1
Wayne	000	100	0-1	4	5

Wayne	AB	R	H
Jeff Zeiss	3	0	0
Dave Schwartz	0	0	0
Herman Carroll	3	0	0
Doug Starzl	3	0	0
Bill Schwartz	3	0	0
Neil Blohm	3	0	0
Mike Meyer	3	1	3
Jerry Goeden	0	0	0
Jeff Dion	3	0	0
Tim Pfeiffer	3	0	1
Marty Summerfield	0	0	0
Joel Ankeny	2	0	0
Mark Ganseborn	0	0	0
Totals	26	1	4



Photography: Kevin O'Hanlon

Tagging up

WAYNE'S Jed Reeg tags up on first base during a Little League game against Pender on Thursday. Wayne won the game 10-0.

sports briefs

sports slate

Izaak Walton meeting tonight

The regular meeting of the Izaak Walton League which was postponed due to rain last Monday will be held tonight (Monday) at 7:30 p.m.

Volleyball camp at Wakefield

There are still a few slots open for the varsity high school volleyball camp which will begin this week at Wakefield High School. The camp will be conducted by volleyball coaches Mary Schroeder of Wakefield and Gary Troth of Allen.

City rec swimming begins today

The Wayne City Recreation swimming team program is scheduled to begin today (Monday) at 12 noon at the Wayne Municipal Swimming Pool.

Tennis open set for July 16 and 17

The Wayne Community Tennis Open will be played July 16 and 17 at the Wayne State College tennis courts, according to tournament directors Nick and Keith Zimmer.

Olympic ticket applications available

Ticket applications for the 1984 Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles are available at the Sears outlet located at 108 Main St. in Wayne, according to store manager Merna Stalsberg.

Cardinal tryouts tomorrow

The St. Louis Cardinals baseball team will conduct a tryout camp tomorrow, June 21 at the Akron, Iowa baseball field.



JESS ZEISS runs for first base during a Little League game against Pender on Thursday. Wayne won the game 10-0.

Monday, June 20
Baseball: Wayne Midgets and Juniors at Pender, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 21
Baseball: Wayne Little League and Ponies host Wisner, 1 p.m.
Softball: Wayne girls 18 and under at Watthill, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 22
Baseball: Wayne Town Team at Tilden, 8:15

Thursday, June 23
Softball: Wayne girls 18 and under host Emerson, 7:30 p.m.

Chapman adds staffer

Wayne State College head football Coach Pete Chapman has announced the appointment of John Hughes to the Wildcat coaching staff for the 1983 season.

Hughes, a 1976 graduate of WSC with a degree in physical education and art, will join the Wildcats after four years as the head football coach at Crofton High School.

In his first year at Crofton, Hughes' team snapped the state's longest losing streak (33) and went on to post winning seasons in his final two years. Last season's record of 10-1 earned the team a third place ranking in the wire services Class C I football poll, while Crofton placed three players on the All-State squad.

Before moving to Crofton, Hughes taught and coached at Gross High School in Omaha from 1976-78 and at St. Mary's High School in O'Neill during the 1978-79 school year.

He will join the Cats coaching staff as a graduate assistant while working towards his master's degree in physical education. A native of Battle Creek and a graduate of Battle Creek High School, Hughes and his wife Sharon have two children, Mike, 3, and Dan, 1.

Chapman believes that Hughes' coaching experience in this part of the state will be a big help in both coaching and recruiting for WSC.

"He proved himself with the success he had at Crofton, and that high school background will be a big asset for us at WSC."

Former WSC fullback Tony Marinella, a senior physical education major, will return to the Wildcat sidelines as an assistant to the offensive back.

Senior Mike Warren, former quarterback, will be working as a student assistant with the quarterbacks and wide receivers. A physical education and business major, Mike was a three year letterman for the Cats. He is the son of Terry and Jennie Warren of Papillion.

Mike Mejsirik, a senior health and physical education major, will be helping coach the tight ends and wing backs. He is a native of Norfolk, and the son of Frank and Jolitta Mejsirik. A transfer student from Doane College, Mike lettered at the running back position during his final year.

Jim Burtwistle, a native of Chambers, will be working with the defensive ends during the '83 season. An industrial education major at WSC, he was a four year member of the Wildcat football squad and is the son of Sam and Fern Burtwistle of Chambers.

Chapman has stated that there is the possibility that another graduate assistant might be added to the football coaching staff sometime this summer.

Mefford fans 11 as Juniors are bombed at Norfolk

Pitcher Brian Mefford went the distance and struck out 11 Wayne batters as Norfolk downed Wayne's Junior Legion baseball team 10-3 Thursday night at Norfolk.

Mefford pitched three different pitchers during the contest but couldn't find the right chemistry as Norfolk pounded out ten hits and took 13 charity trips to first base.

Wayne coach Hank Overlin got on base via an error on the first baseman, only to have the next batter pop out to second base and the final two strike out.

Jeff Jorgensen added an RBI with a single and another run scored on a sacrifice as Wayne closed within a run.

Norfolk then exploded for five runs in the bottom half of the fifth inning off of three hits and a Wayne miscue.

softball news

Softball ace in Norfolk tomorrow

Softball pitching legend Eddie Feigner and his four man team will play a benefit softball game against the Norfolk All Stars tomorrow, June 21 at 8 p.m.

Feigner, whose softball career spans 39 years and includes more than 8,000 victories, is famous for his sizzling fast ball. He has also been known to pitch blindfolded and between his legs.

Tickets may be purchased in advance by sending \$4 for adults and \$2 for children to: Norfolk Softball Association, Box 511, Norfolk, Neb. 68701

Softball game sites changed

This week's (June 20, 21 and 22) men's slow pitch softball games in Wayne will be played at the Jaycees Softball Complex, according to Darwin Ruback, president of the Wayne Softball Association.

That sole run wasn't enough, however, as Norfolk had padded its lead with two more runs in the sixth and notched one in the victory column.

Wayne 000 201-3 8 1
Norfolk 120 50 2-10 10 3

Wayne AB R H
Todd Pfeiffer 3 1 1
Randy Gamble 3 0 2
Russell Longe 1 0 0
Todd Schwartz 3 0 1
Jeff McCright 4 0 0
Dennis Lebsock 4 1 2
Tod Dorcy 2 0 0
Tim Heier 2 1 1
Jon Meierhenry 1 0 1
Pat Melena 1 0 1
Mark Kubik 2 0 0
Jeff Jorgensen 3 0 1
Totals 29 3 8

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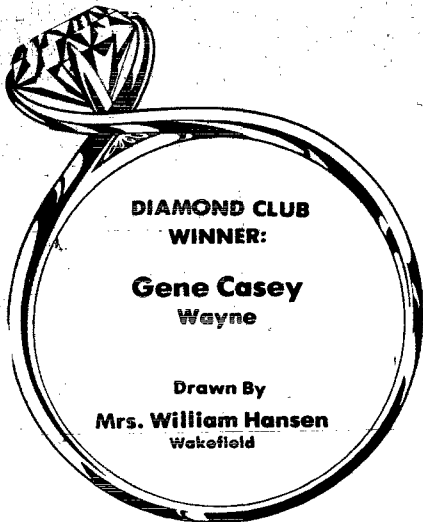
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golf notes. The Wayne City Recreation Golf Program is in full swing with about 30 participants having taken part in the first two sessions, according to Wayne Country Club golf pro Rudy Froeschle. The sessions are designed so students can step in at any point in the program, so those who have missed a session shouldn't worry." Froeschle said. The program is open to students from ages 6 through 17 and will be held each Friday until August 19. Froeschle said each session begins with a golfing clinic at 9 a.m. and is followed by competition. Those golfers needing transportation to the sessions are to be at the 7-11 Store at 619 Main St. North, at 8:45 on Friday mornings. Parents with extra room in their car are urged to meet at the store to assure all golfers get to the sessions on time.

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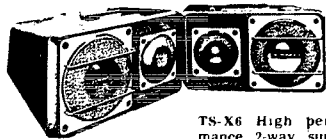
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Men's Slow Pitch Softball

Men's A League Standings

1. 4th Jug I	10-0
3. Godfather's	6-2
5. Jacob's Best	3-3
6. Sherman's Const.	3-5
4. Mitchell's Const.	3-7
8. State Bank	2-4
7. Star Body Shop	2-4
2. Fourth Jug II	1-5

Results

Fourth Jug I 14, Fourth Jug II 4
Fourth Jug I 16 Fourth Jug II 6
Godfather's 13, Mitchell's Const. 12
Godfather's 7, Mitchell's Const. 6
Jacob's Best vs. Star Body-RAINED OUT
Sherman's Const. vs. State Bank-RAINED OUT

NO REPORTS RECEIVED FOR: 2 vs. 7(Week 1); 3 vs. 8(Week 3); 4 vs. 7(Week 3); 2 vs. 5(Week 3).

Weekly Schedule (June 20,21,22)

Monday: 2 vs. 3
Tuesday: 7 vs. 8; 5 vs. 6
Wednesday: 1 vs. 4

ALL GAMES WILL BE PLAYED AT THE SOFTBALL COMPLEX.

Men's B League Standings

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

Results
Siever's Hatchery 17, Jaycees 6
Siever's Hatchery 13, Jaycees 3
Logan Valley 10, Lindner's Const. 0
Logan Valley 9, Lindner's Const. 6
KTCH 14, Bill's GW 11
KTCH 6, Bill's GW 2
Greenview Farms vs. St. Mary's-RAINED OUT

ALL GAMES AT THE SOFTBALL COMPLEX

Weekly Schedule (June 20,21,22)

Monday: 3 vs. 4, 1 vs. 2
Tuesday: 5 vs. 7
Wednesday: 6 vs. 8

(NO REPORTS RECEIVED FOR 3 vs. 8(Week 1 Rained out))

Women's

Women's B League Standings

6. Triangle Finance	4-0
7. Eagles Baier Auction	3-1
4. Windmill	3-2
5. Joynt Taco	3-2
2. Pabst Blue Ribbon	3-2
1. Bill's GW	1-4
8. Jayceettes	0-6

Results
Triangle Finance vs. Eagles Baier Auction
RAINED OUT
Joynt 11, Jayceettes 1
Pabst Blue Ribbon 9 Windmill 8.

Weekly Schedule (June 20,21)

Moore Field
Tuesday: 4 vs. 7
Overin Field
Monday: 5 vs. 6
Tuesday: 1 vs. 2

Women's A League Standings

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

Results
Gooches over Godfather's (NO SCORE)
Rusty Nail vs. Pearl Body-RAINED OUT
Wakefield vs. Headquarters-RAINED OUT

Weekly schedule (June 20,21)

Armory Field
Monday: 1 vs. 5
Tuesday: 2 vs. 3
Moore Field
Monday: 6 vs. 4

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HAPPY WORKERS SOCIAL CLUB
The Happy workers Social club met Wednesday at the Russell Hall home with eleven members present.
Prizes at ten point pitch went to Mrs. Cliff Rohde, Mrs. Arthur Cook and Mrs. Adolph Rohlf.
Mrs. Arthur Cook will be the July 20 hostess.
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN
Sixteen were present Wednesday when the United Presbyterian Women met at the church fellowship hall.
Guests were Mrs. Ruth Jones, Mrs. Emma Eckert and Mrs. T.P. Roberts all of Wayne, Mrs. Lloyd Morris and Mrs. Merton Jones.
Mrs. Etta Fisher conducted the

business meeting that was opened with a "Message and prayer" to the group.
Mrs. Erwin Morris reported on the last meeting.
Mrs. Keith Owens introduced Mrs. Ardyce McCordindale of Laurel who showed slides and narrated of her mission trip to the Indians in Mexico and California.
Mrs. Lem Jones accompanied for group singing "If Jesus goes with me."
A cooperative luncheon was served.
WAY OUT HERE SOCIAL CLUB
The Way Out Here Social club met recently in the Melvin Magnuson home with ten members present. Mrs. Lester Menke conducted the business

meeting and Mrs. Glenn Loberg read the secretaries and treasurer reports.
The group made plans to have a family picnic on August 14 at the Carroll park.
A bake sale auction was held for the benefit of the club treasury.
Nine members of the club went to the Randolph Colonial Manor on Wednesday, June 8 where they visited with residents and had Louie Broer of Randolph play his accordion.
The club will meet next on September 27 at the Martin Hansen home.
BIRTHDAY SUPPER
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler entertained at supper Saturday, June 4 to honor the birthday of

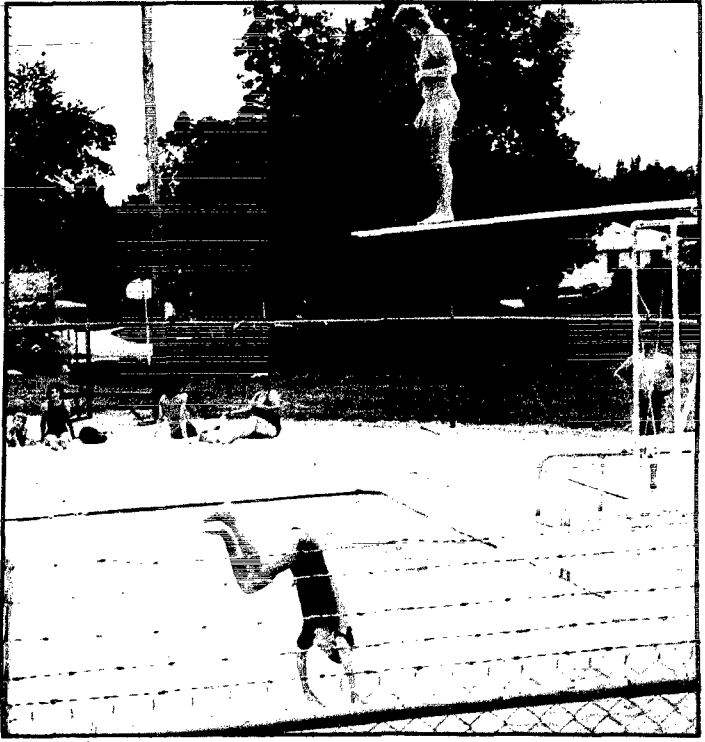
Mrs. Gurney Lorenz of Randolph. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Lorenz and Mr. and Mrs. Judy Oberding all of Randolph; Mrs. Elsie Folk of California and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peterson of Wayne.
BIRTHDAY DINNER
Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers entertained at dinner Sunday, June 12 to honor the hostess birthday.
Guests were Deb Allington of Columbus; Steve Bowers of Colridge; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Baker, Jamie and Dusty of Randolph.
Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers of Carroll; Mr. and Mrs. Don Harmer of Norfolk; Mrs. Emma Eckert of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Eckert and Tracy of Pierce; Mr. and Mrs.

Herb Wills and Deanna and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wills and Alicia all of Winside; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wills of Wayne and Mrs. Bertha Heath of Belden.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rees and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell French and Lennie Schmale were evening guests.
SENIOR CITIZENS
Seventeen members of the Senior Citizens of Wayne came to Carroll Monday, June 13 and were guests of the Senior Citizens when they met at Rons Steak House. There were ten Carroll Senior Citizens present.
Otto Field of Winside played accordian music and cards were the entertainment.
Prizes went to Frank Cunningham of Carroll and Max Schneider of Wayne. Mrs. Jay

Drake of Carroll and Mrs. Otto Field of Winside.
The Carroll Senior Citizens will meet June 21 when each are asked to bring one half dozen sandwiches or cookies for the cooperative lunch.
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler went to Fairmont, Minnesota Saturday and were guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bach and with their grandchildren, Todd and Lori Shufeldt.
Sunday, Ervin Wittler, Don Bach and Todd Shufeldt went to Minneapolis where they attended the Texas-Minnesota Baseball game.
Mr. and Mrs. Wittler visited in the Elmer Wittler home at Spirit Lake, Iowa enroute home Monday, June 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Loberg went to Elgin, Sunday, June 12 where they attended a reunion of the Army buddies that Glenn had during basic training.
There were eight couples present that came from Cedar Rapids, Butte, Ponca; Albion, Elgin and Carroll.
Mrs. Gloria Danilsson of Seattle, Washington spent from Saturday, June 11 until Wednesday, June 15 in the Erwin Morris home.
Monday, June 13 guests in the Erwin Morris home included Mrs. Lillian Tucker of Fremont; Mrs. Della Baker of Baker, Oregon; Lloyd Thomas and Mrs. Gloria Danilsson both of Seattle, Washington.

Mrs. Baker left for Grand Island on Tuesday, June 14.
Alfred Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Lem Jones of Carroll and Lloyd Thomas of Seattle, Washington were evening guests in the Erwin Morris home Wednesday, June 15 to honor Alfred for his 90th birthday.
Sunday, June 12 Mrs. John Moon and Mrs. Cliff Seeley both of Los Angeles, California and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Townsend and family of Grand Island were visitors in the Lester Bethune home.
Mr. and Mrs. Bethune took their guests to Randolph in the evening where they visited in the Jay Constable home.
Mrs. Moon is an aunt of Mrs. Bethune.



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Pool keeping busy

THE DIVING boards seem to be a popular attraction at the Wayne Municipal Swimming Pool. Since the pool opened in early June, it has been busy with students who wanted to go for a swim or lie in the sun.

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LAUREL UNITED METHODIST WOMEN
The Laurel United Methodist Women met at the church on Wednesday evening, June 15 with 45 in attendance. There were 6 guests. Mrs. Virginia Krauss of Lincoln, Mrs. Star Smith, Mrs. Carla Erwin, Mrs. Ellen Erwin, Mrs. Ellie McBride and Miss Lisa Anderson.
The president, Mrs. Audrey Hinrichs opened the meeting with prayer. Rev. Bruce Matthews was welcomed to the group.
The secretaries report was

given by Mrs. Georgie Boling. Mrs. Carol Heitman gave the treasurers report. Because the spring activity was canceled each member is asked to donate \$5.00, it can be sent to Mrs. Heitman.
Reports were given by the Mary Circle and Sunshine Circle. The Faith Circle recently served the reception for the new pastor. Their next meeting will be on June 27.
A set of knives were presented to the United Methodist Women from Vern McNabb.

Laurel will be helping to serve the dinner for the 75th anniversary of the Logan Center United Methodist Church on Sunday, Sept. 19. The dinner will be held at the Laurel City Auditorium.
The Laurel United Methodist Women are invited to be the guests of the Randolph Unit for their Friendship Day on June 23 at 2 p.m. Cars will be leaving the church at 1:30 p.m.
Mrs. Daisy Carlson was the greeting hostess.

by the University of Nebraska at Omaha will be held at the Randolph Public School from July 18 to July 21, 3:00 to 9:30 p.m. This will be a commuters clinic and the fee is \$50.00. It is an excellent opportunity for junior high and senior high girls to gain experience and practice under top qualified coaches. In Laurel the girls may contact Carol Manganaro, to enroll.
SENIOR CITIZENS CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
Approximately 50 Senior Citizens attended the continental breakfast held at the Laurel Senior Citizens Center on Tuesday, June 14. Allene Huijbregse of Allied Tour and Travel in Sioux City showed a film on "Wake Up America." It depicted a family starting out in a car on a vacation and all the problems that can arise. The bus tour was the most enjoyable way to go.
Group singing concluded the mornings entertainment.

meeting on June 21 at 6:30 p.m. for a covered dish dinner. Hostess will be Mrs. Fern Tuttle. The Elmer Hattigs and Vernon Goodells are in charge of the program and devotions.
Hillcrest Care Center Calendar
Monday, June 20: Bingo.
Tuesday, June 21: WCTU Club, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, June 22: Sing-a-long, 9:30 a.m.; rides.
Thursday, June 23: Volunteers will do hair, 9 a.m.; Harry Wallace on the organ, 10:30 a.m.; Rhythm Band, 2 p.m.
Friday, June 24: Bible Study, 2 p.m.
Sunday, June 26: Logan Center Church Services, 1:30 p.m.

First alumni banquet draws 300 to Laurel

Over 300 Laurel-Concord High School graduates and their spouses attended the school's first alumni gathering Saturday, June 11.
The evening began with a banquet in the school gymnasium, served by the Wagon Wheel Steakhouse.
Special guests were introduced by Dale Michels of Lincoln, who helped organize the Laurel-Concord Alumni Association.

Johnson introduced graduates from the classes of 1923, 1933, 1953, 1963 and 1973.
NAMED TO serve on the Alumni Association's board of directors for the coming year were Dale Michels, Robert Dickey, Duane Burns, Gary Tuttle and Gene Quist.
A decision was made to meet the second weekend in June 1984.
A banquet and dues of \$5 per year per family were approved.
A portion of the dues will be used for operating expenses, with the remainder going into a scholarship fund for graduating seniors.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Frances Dickey. The program was presented by Mrs. Shirley Wickert and Mrs. Judy Pehrson. Several "persons brought" craft items. Mrs. Luella Kardell told about quilting she does and that she learned the skill when she was 16 years old, and attended the Ladies Aid. Mrs. Camilla Larson showed several items that had tatting on them. Her late husband Vernie Larson had done the tatting. Mrs. Ellie McBride brought several watercolors that she had painted. She is an art student at Wayne State College. Other women also brought their talents and shared with the group.
Lunch was served by Mrs. Susie Wacker, Mrs. Mary Iler, Mrs. Ardith Anderson, Mrs. Myrtle White and Mrs. Luella Smith.

VETERANS ORGANIZATION
Today (Monday) at 8:00 p.m. the Laurel Veterans Organization will be meeting at the VFW Hall. All members are asked to attend.
CRUSADERS
The Crusaders from the Laurel United Methodist Church will be


Senior Citizens Calendar
Monday, June 20: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; crafts and quilting, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, June 21: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; Garden Club, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, June 22: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5.
Thursday, June 23: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; Men's afternoon for pool, cards, and coffee.
Friday, June 26: Center open from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5; Pinochle and Canasta, 2 p.m.

NE Nebraska 4-H'ers invited to Food Fantasy at Norfolk NPPD office

Four-H'ers in northeast Nebraska are invited to attend a special Food Fantasy on Monday, July 11 in Norfolk.
The program will start with registration from 9:30 to 10 a.m. at the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD), 132 South Fourth St., and will conclude with a formal multi-course meal at The Depot Restaurant.
SPEAKERS FOR the program include Tama Krause, registered dietician speaking on "Teens and Nutrition;" Lori Barnhill, home economist for NPPD, who will demonstrate in her test kitchen and discuss her career in foods; and Linda Libenood, who will discuss etiquette.
Those attending will have an opportunity to tour either Valentino's or Godfather's Pizza and make their own pizza for lunch.
Special tours are scheduled at Hardee's, Ricardo's Taco Del Sol, Burger King, Villa Inn Restaurant, L'Bee's Donuts, Double K, HyVee, UpTown Restaurant, Hinky Dinky, Grampy's Pancake House, and Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital.
FOUR-H'ERS 12 years of age and older can contact the Wayne County Extension Office for registration forms.
The registration deadline is June 20 in Wayne County.

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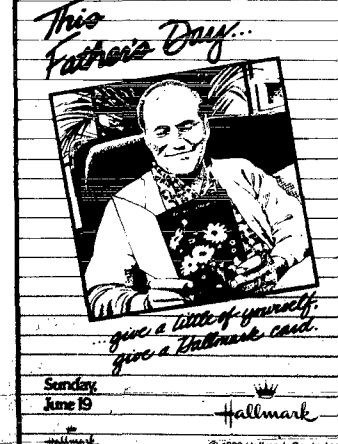


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