

The Wayne Herald



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Thursday, September 14, 2000 124th Year - No. 50

A Quick Look

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Chamber coffee
 WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Sept. 15 at The Oaks in honor of Assisted Living Week. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. with announcements at 10:15.

Barbecue planned
 HOSKINS — The Hoskins and Woodland Park Fire Department are sponsoring a barbecue and dance with a D.J. on Saturday, Sept. 16 at the Hoskins Community Center. The event will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Immunization clinic
 WAYNE — Goldenrod Hills Community Services will hold the Wayne Immunization Clinic on Thursday, Sept. 21 from noon to 2 p.m. The clinic will be held at the First United Methodist Church at 516 Main Street.

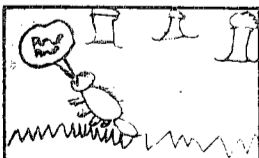
Hepatitis B vaccine is available to the public immunization clinics for anyone 18 years of age and younger. Hepatitis B is a serious illness that can lead to liver cancer, liver failure and death. It takes three shots to protect against Hepatitis B.

The clinic is open to the public with no income guidelines. Children should be accompanied by a parent or guardian and are to bring past immunization records. A \$10 administration fee per child is requested to defray the costs.

Paper drive
 WAYNE — Boy Scout Troop #174 will be picking up newspapers on Saturday, Sept. 16. Papers should be bundled in paper sacks or cardboard boxes and to the curb by 8 a.m. No plastic bags or magazines can be accepted. Empty aluminum cans will also be accepted.

Library hours
 WAYNE — The Wayne Public Library hours will now be as follows: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, noon to 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Friday, noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Press conference
 WAYNE — Former gubernatorial candidate Bill Hoppner and Congressional candidate Alan Jacobsen will be in Wayne for a press conference on Friday, Sept. 22. They will be at the Renaissance Coffee House. They will address the farm crisis and the use of ethanol.



Weather

Joshua Barker, Wayne Elem.

FORECAST SUMMARY: Mild and dry weather prevails through the period.

Day	Weather	Wind	Range
Thurs.	Sunny	N 25	54/77
Fri.	Sunny	SE 15	48/80
Sat.	Sunny	S 20	51/84
Sun.	Sunny		53/85
Mon.	Pty cloudy		53/80

Wayne weather forecast is provided by **KJML**

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Sept. 7	86	59	.05	---
Sept. 8	78	48	---	---
Sept. 9	88	49	---	---
Sept. 10	91	54	---	---
Sept. 11	89	55	---	---
Sept. 12	77	48	---	---
Sept.	80	48	---	---

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
 Precip./mo. — .18"
 Year To Date — 15.82"



A car wash and omelet feed were among the activities held in Allen over the weekend. Both events were fund-raisers for the Allen High School Band. The band has been invited to participate in the Liberty Bowl in December and money raised will help offset the cost of the trip.

Swap meet and fundraisers held in Allen

Barking dogs, chirping birds, clean cars, and hundreds of rummage sale items were a few of the sounds and sights in Allen last weekend.

Now in its third year, Mike and Val Isom's Fall Exotic Animal Swap Meet is becoming as popular as the spring meet.

Nearly seventy vendors had a wide array of animals and merchandise to trade and sell to the many visitors to the Isom farm. The vendor coming the furthest was from Colorado. Everyone enjoyed the games, feeding the animals, and browsing.

Capitalizing on the many visitors to Allen over the weekend, the Allen Band students continued their fund raising activities to cover the cost of attending and participating in the Liberty Bowl parade and half-time show this December.

Seventy-eight vehicles, including a bus and semi truck, were washed inside and out. Vehicles were lined up for a block from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and students and parents had a four-car assembly line in operation the entire five hours.

While waiting for their vehicles to be cleaned, customers enjoyed hot dogs, pop, and ice cream floats served by band members and spent time shopping at the Dixon County Historical Society rummage sale.

The Isom Swap Meet continued on Sunday with vendors and visitors enjoying the animals and beautiful fall weather.

The Music Boosters held an omelet breakfast in Larry Koester's Pioneer Seed Building on Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Food and materials were donated by M.G. Waldbaum, Security National Bank, Crystal Farms, Wells Blue Bunny, Farmers Co-op, Kevin and LeAnn Hoffman, and Jeff and Roxie Sievers.

Workers were members of the band and their parents, First Lutheran Church of Allen, and Trinity Lutheran Church of Martinsburg. Matching funds came from the AAL branches 1443 and 9784.

Hundreds of people enjoyed the meal, and the band came one step closer to reaching its financial goal.

Raffle winners were Jacob Woodward, soccer ball; Dawn Oswald, two Liberty Bowl tickets; Lyle Rahn, Nebraska afghan; and Gary Ellis, artificial Christmas tree. The lucky winner of the "Little House on the Prairie" quilt made and donated by Shirley Book was Donna Stalling.

City Council approves new budget

By Clara Osten
 Of the Herald

The budget for the city of Wayne for the next fiscal year will actually result in property owners paying less in taxes.

According to information provided during the Tuesday meeting of the Wayne City Council, the city's share of taxes on a \$50,000 home in Wayne will drop from \$273.30 in the 1999-2000 fiscal year budget to \$240.12 and those on a \$100,000 home from \$546.59 to \$480.23.

City Administrator Lowell Johnson outlined a number of sources from which the city receives funds including an additional \$73,000 in state aid which the city will receive.

The total decrease in the city's budget is \$5,000 for the 2000-2001 fiscal year.

Johnson told the council that the city is in sound financial condition.

The council passed Resolution 2000-50 which accepted the bids from Casey Roofing for rubber roofing on the Wayne City Auditorium and the Water/Wastewater Treatment facility.

Depending upon weather, the projects may be completed yet this fall. If weather prohibits that from happening, Casey Roofing has assured City Administrator they would make sure specific areas that are leaking are taken care of before winter and the project will be completed early in the spring.

The projects will cost \$40,295 and \$12,415 respectively.

Resolution 2000-43 was approved, allowing for the acquisition of tract of land for the new fire hall. Cost of \$117,500.

The final reading was waived on Ordinance 2000-18 which allows for the issuance of Public Building Sales Tax Revenue Bonds for the construction of the Community Activity Center.

Phil Lorenzen of Kirkpatrick Pettis told the council that the city is in an ideal situation at the present time due to low interest rates for the bonds. He said he felt that with current interest rates and projections of expected sales in the community, the bonds could be paid off in as little as nine years.

See CITY, Page 3A

Wake Up With Wayne celebration is this weekend

The second annual Wake Up With Wayne celebration will be held on Friday, Sept. 22, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Renaissance Coffee House, 114 E. Main St. The celebration will feature live music, a silent auction, and a raffle. Tickets are \$5. For more information, call 232-4444.

WSC Band Day set for Sept. 16

Former Wayne State College director of bands and the founder of Wayne State College Band Day, Ray Kelton, will be honored during this year's WSC Band Day on Saturday, Sept. 16.

Also featured at this year's event will be a Wayne State alumni band that will join in halftime festivities during the afternoon football game.

Eight area schools, in addition to the Wayne State College band, will participate in Band Day, according to WSC director of bands, Michael Gillan.

The day begins with a morning rehearsal for all the bands, the Band Day parade from the WSC campus through downtown Wayne at 10 a.m., a pre-game performance by the WSC band at 1 p.m. in Memorial Stadium, the football game between Wayne State College and Bemidji State University at 1:30 p.m. and a half-time massed band performance. Trophies will be presented at that time.

Bands included are Wayne, Neligh-Oakdale, Wakefield, Winside, Pender, Allen, Emerson-Hubbard and Ponca.

Main Street Wayne is sponsoring "Wake Up With Wayne!" in downtown Wayne throughout the morning. Activities include a pancake breakfast at the former Vets' Club, a farmers' market, craft show and entertainment, culminating with the parade at 10 a.m.

"We're looking forward to a great day," Gillan said. "We're especially pleased to honor Ray Kelton and to have a WSC alumni band join us for the day's events. All of the activities that Main Street Wayne has organized will bring in a number of people and will add to the fun and excitement of the day. We appreciate their support."

Arneson and new teachers honored

A number of people were recognized at an honor coffee prior to the Wayne Community School Board meeting Monday night.

Among those honored was Enn Arneson, Wayne High School student, who was selected to represent First Congressional District at M.A.D.D. National Youth Summit, and received the Salvation Army D.J. Sokol "Community Hero" award.

Also recognized were new teachers in the Wayne School system: Misty Bear (Special Education), Lee Brogie (Middle School Science), Brendan Dorcey (High School Social Studies), Diana Hefner (High School Business), Tanya Heikes (Kindergarten), Jeaneen Kindschuh (Middle School Library), Kraig Lofquist (Special Education Director), Elizabeth Maryott (High School Science/Math), Sandra Ronspies (Third grade), Dwayne Spieker (High School Literature) and Jennifer Thomas (Kindergarten-Carroll).

After the honor coffee, a special meeting was held as a hearing on the 2000-01 budget. Dr. Joe Reinert, Wayne Community School system superintendent, noted a 12 percent valuation increase is expected to be added to District 17. With \$35 million coming from the closing of District 57, the total valuation increase for the district is \$60.42 million.

Total amount in the General Fund is \$3,172,235.51; \$505,026.40 in the Bond Fund(s); \$236,000 in the Special Building Fund, with a total of \$3,913,261.91.

Outstanding Bond indebtedness amounts to \$6,655,000 in Principal and \$4,243,204.13 in Interest, giving a total of \$10,898,204.13, in Bonded Indebtedness. Seventy-eight percent of the budget goes to salaries.

Reinert noted there is more spending taking place with the Activity Fund this year; having to have the bleacher repaired and other needed equipment.

See ARNESON, Page 3A



New faculty members at the Wayne Community Schools include, front row, left to right, Betsy Maryott, Jeaneen Kindschuh, Sandra Ronspies and Jennifer Thomas. Back row, Dwayne Spieker, Kraig Lofquist, Misty Bear, Diana Hefner and Lee Brogie. Not present were Brendan Dorcey and Tanya Heikes.

Looks like we're back in the saddle again

By Kristine Kopperud

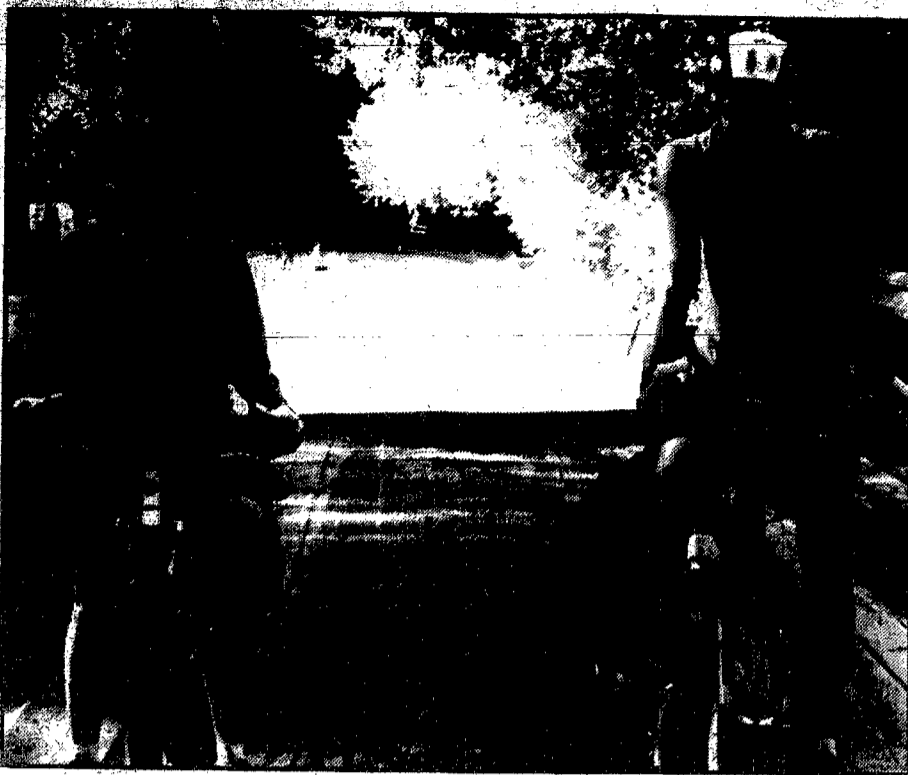
This morning my odometer reads 1000.8 miles. In a car, I would barely be off the dealer's lot, but averaging 10 miles an hour, that number means I have been peddling my mountain bike for nearly a month, following the Continental Divide through the portions of Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, and Utah not threatened by wildfire.

Why would an English major from Nebraska venture on Western gravel and dirt roads so blindly—and in the worst fire season in half a century? Well, the seedling idea for this trip, a trek mapped by the Adventure Cycling Association (www.aca.com), grew out of my fiance Ryan's imagination.

Fascinated by the solitude and rigors of backcountry travel, Ryan pored over the ACA's maps and had little trouble inspiring my interest in the wilds of the American Rockies. The mapped trail meanders over logging, mining, and United States Forest Service roads, climbing over the Continental Divide 26 times. Now "bikepackers," we would filter water from the region's natural waterways and buy food where the trail dropped into towns.

So, in mid-August we packed camping essentials, a meager assortment of cycling and keep-you-warm clothes, and four days' worth of food into our single-wheel trailers and headed out of Grave Creek Campground, near Eureka, Mont.

My parents, brother and grandmother had graciously shuttled us north to this starting point, and I was not surprised to see that they mirrored both our excitement and apprehension. We would meet again after Ryan and I had pedaled 2,400 miles to the New Mexican border with Mexico—a journey touted as 62 days of ambitious riding.



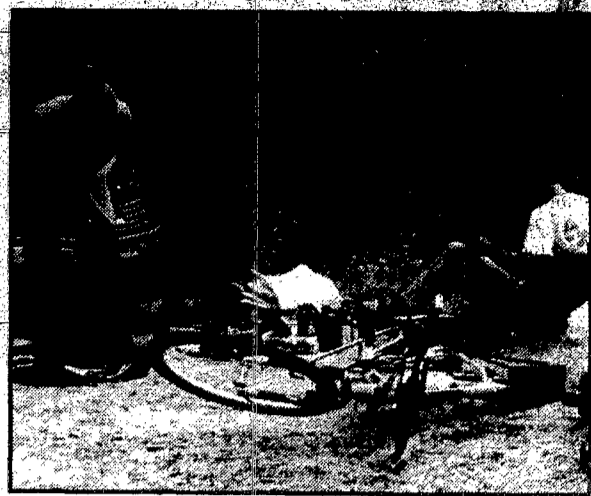
Kristine Kopperud and her fiance, Ryan, pause for a well deserved break on the 2,400 mile bike trip they are on that follows the Continental Divide.

As least that was the plan. We slowly climbed the Whitefish Divide the first day and ended the second day with a grueling 12 mile ascent to Red Meadow Lake. Our legs, hands, and shoulders complained so loudly that I hardly had room in my journal to etch my experience of anything else. However the mountains' avalanche chutes,

prime terrain for grazing grizzlies, were carpeted with wildflowers, and countless streams rushed along, cold and clear. When the minor aches of riding did not consume my attention, I wondered why anyone would choose to travel sterile pavement.

But when we stopped at Glacier Cyclery, a renowned bike shop in

Whitefish, Mont., rumor had it that the state and national forests along our route were closing due to fire danger. By the time we descended to the city of Big Fork, on Flathead Lake, smoke lingered on the horizon daily. Montana's parks did indeed close, and we grudgingly took to the pavement, winding haphazardly south. While highway miles ease the



Stopping to regroup, Kristine Kopperud and her fiance, Ryan, organize the essentials they brought along on their 62 day bicycle trip that is taking them from Montana to Mexico.

legs, they sear the mind: I suspect that even seasoned bikers brace themselves, white-knuckled with caution, when traffic roars within inches of disaster.

But most drivers courteously skirt around us, particularly when the road's shoulder is unfriendly. And we have stumbled upon more than our share of luck. We have been invited to camp in more than one backyard, and, to our delight, a unique job opportunity distilled from friendly conversation. We plan to return to the wintry wilds of Lincoln, Mont. to mush sled dogs and learn leatherwork and mule

packing from a family of earnest outfitters.

Adventure seems to cull still more adventure. I imagine, as I climb and coast through lush aspen and arid sage brush alike, that each pedal stroke leaves a tiny mark, my energy, my thanks for an ever-extraordinary experience.

Sunscreened and strong-legged, I hum bits of song to my odometer, which cheerfully blinks my progress from its position on my handlebar. I rejoice as I report this millennial mileage mark. I know it is not likely to be my last.

City

continued from page 1A

The council also passed a resolution in support of the Highway 35 Expressway Project. Projections indicate that the construction of a four-lane expressway from South Sioux City to Norfolk, past Wakefield and Wayne would pay back \$1.86 for each \$1 spent to build it.

Frontage road along East Highway 35 will be closed following the passage of Resolution 2000-51. The council was told that the frontage road goes no where and serves no one.

Approval was also given for evaluating, trouble shooting and work time to upgrade the city's current

computer system. Immediate needs will be addressed by late December of this year and other items addressed in an on-going process.

The firm of Carlson West Povondra & Assoc. of Omaha was chosen as the architectural firm for the Community Activity Center. They will work with the City Administrator, the construction manager and the Activity Center committee to design and help select the site for the Community Activity Center.

Three public hearings will be held during the council's Sept. 26 meeting.

The first deals with a re-zoning request from Diane and Randy Pick, the second a re-zoning request from

Jim and Leo Casey and the third involves a Use by Exception Permit application from Stanly McAfee to convert a structure on Main Street into a two family dwelling unit.

The council approved a recommendation for the city attorney regarding an agreement with Alley Poyner Architecture, P.C. regarding the City Auditorium renovation. Earlier there was concern over wording in the agreement between the firm and the city that would have held the architects harmless if their assumptions were incorrect. That wording has been removed from the agreement.

Reminiscing

Nearly 200 people were on hand at this year's Wayne Hospital Auxillary Style Show on Sunday. Susan McLain, "Yesterday's Lady," brought fashions from the 1930's, 40's and 50's. The clothes were modeled by members of the hospital staff and the community. Door prizes were provided by a number of area businesses. Money raised from the annual event will go toward the purchase of a fetal monitor to be used at Providence Medical Center.



Goodwill trailer to be in Wayne

Goodwill's Ambassador trailer has been coming to Wayne as a regular visitor for the past few years in order to receive donations.

The trailer will be in Wayne from Tuesday, Sept. 19 through Monday, Sept. 25.

Serviceable, but no-longer used items to be donated to Goodwill should be placed in the Ambassador trailer at the Pac 'N' Save parking lot.

The trailer generally arrives by 4 p.m. on the arrival date and is removed by 10 a.m. on the departure date. It is open from 8 a.m.

until 8 p.m. on other days. Those bringing items are asked to deposit all items as far forward in the trailer as possible.

Furniture and large appliances cannot be accepted, due to limited trailer space.

Please do not leave donations on the ground before, during or after the trailer's arrival.

Donated goods from Wayne will

be processed and received into one of the Goodwill retail outlets.

Goodwill is a non-profit organization that provides rehabilitation services to over 400 persons with disabling conditions annually by providing work opportunities and training, which enables them to become wage earners and tax-paying citizens. This service is funded by the sale of donated goods.

Arneson

continued from page 1A

After hearing Reinert's report, the Board approved the budget. Reinert said the levy will be set at a meeting next month.

The regular meeting began after the hearing. Dr. Donald Zeiss, Wayne High School principal, addressed the board with an enrollment report. He noted that enrollment is down from last year. Presently there are 901 students in grades Kindergarten through grade 12 with a break down of 262 in Wayne Elementary, 29 in the Carroll school, and 274 in the Wayne Middle School. Overall projection shows that within 10 years there will be about 208 students in high school which is down from the present 331.

Zeiss noted that drivers education went down in number a little, averaging around 80-90 students in each session.

Rocky Ruhl, Wayne High School Athletic Director, reported on Cross Country at the Middle School. He noted attendance is not required as it is similar to a club. The high school students help the Middle School cross country students out by watching and encouraging them to run. He noted the high school students accept and push them as they know they are our upcoming athletes.

Ruhl said they are in the process of

finding meet opportunities for the Middle School Cross Country students.

Kraig Lofquist, Special Education Director, gave a report on SPED (Special Education) Enrollment. He noted there are a total of 81 in the Wayne Special Education student population, which is up two students from last year.

Reinert gave an update on Middle School construction. He noted high wind gusts have slowed work being done on the new roof. New wood has been installed around the gutter system and new sheathing has been added to the roof. Work on the windows has to wait until the roof is finished.

On the third floor, wood rafters will be replaced. An additional \$43,797 has to be taken from the Contingency Fund because of this added expense.

Workers are waiting on steel to come in so they can finish putting up the walls.

He added that work on the rest of the building is proceeding on a quick pace with the gym/locker area being almost done.

Discussion was held on the upcoming NASB Area Membership Meeting, Sept. 27 in Norfolk. All of the board members are planning to attend.

No executive session was held.



Erin Arneson


Wayne Community Schools Open House will be held on Sept. 26 from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Future agenda items include the high school profile of the ACT tests and a report on All Day Kindergarten.


The next regular meeting of the Wayne Community School Board of Education will be held on Monday, Oct. 9 at the Carroll Elementary School in Carroll.

Expanded SIDS Guidelines

Modified guidelines released recently by the American Academy of Pediatrics re-emphasize the importance of placing infants on their backs to sleep and remind parents to keep pillows and stuffed animals out of the crib to decrease the risk of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS). Infants should not be put to sleep on waterbeds, sofas, or other soft surfaces. Soft surfaces such as pillows, quilts, and sheepskins should not be placed under an infant. A certain amount of "tummy time" is recommended while infants are awake for developmental reasons and to avoid flat spots on the head.



Phil Grees R.P.



Karl Hamer R.P.

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Mrs. Walter Hale 402-287-2728

RECEIVES WELCOME BASKET

Tera Barger is the latest recipient of a Community Club Welcome basket. Tera is at home in Wakefield at 608 Highland Street.

Community Club members are reminded that more items are needed so more baskets can be made up. Please leave your gift item or promotion at the Little Red Hen Theatre with Val Bard.

QUALIFIES

Keri Lunz, seven-year-old daughter of Jim and Lisa Lunz of Wakefield won her division of Pedal Tractor Pull at the Dixon County Fair earlier this month.

The Dixon County Pedal Tractor Pull attracted more contestants than ever before, according to fair officials. Division results were as follows, listed in order of finish, first through fourth.

Four-year-olds: Trevor Stapleton, Erin Gubbels, Taylor Pigg and Kelsey Kardell.

Five-year-olds: Kyle Kardell, Daniel Muller, Jason Kneiff, and Devin Jacobus.

Six-Year-Olds: Luke Lundahl, Caid Verzani, Mary Nelson and Andrew Rahn.

Seven-Year-Olds: Keri Lunz, Andy Maskell, Chelsey Wolfgram, McKenzie Peterson.

Eight-Year-Olds: Jake Lundahl, Adam Verzani, Matt Lundahl, and Emily Gubbels.

Nine-Year-Olds: Patrick Peterson, Beau Lubberstedt, Travis Nelson, and Kyle Kundsens.

First place through third place winners received a trophy. Fourth place winners received a big ribbon and other contestants received ribbons.

ATTEND LIBRARY MEETING

Library board members, Barbara Brazie, Harry Mills and Eugene Swanson and Librarian Nancy

Fredrickson, representing Graves Public Library, participated in the Trustee Training Workshop held Aug. 24 at Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

Almost 60 people were in attendance as presenter Pat Wagner from Pattern Research in Colorado covered the legal and financial duties of the library board and reviewed Nebraska statutes regarding libraries. Policies, guidelines for productive board meetings and the roles and responsibilities of the library staff were discussed.

Building networks with better libraries as the goal was the focus of this workshop, sponsored by the Northeast Library System. The system provides a variety of services and grants to libraries of all types in the 20-county area of Northeast Nebraska.

ANNUALS ARRIVE

The 1999-2000 Wakefield High Schools annuals have arrived and are ready to be picked up. Please see Jennifer Goos during school hours. Her room is in the new high school computer lab (former Library room).

There are a few extra year-books available for anyone who did not order during the school year.

CLASS OF 1950 HOLDS REUNION

The Wakefield Class of 1950 marked the 50th anniversary of their graduation with a reunion at St. John's Lutheran Church in July.

Meeting for lunch served by the ladies of the congregation were Verna Mae Bartels Krause, Belva Manske Forsberg, Albert Lundahl Panning, Geraldine Echtenkamp Kinney, Lois Anderson Felt, Avelle Brown Bond, Alice Wiggins Hoschar, Clinton Carr, Donald Park, Keith Lueders, Derald Nimrod, Duane Bokemper, Tom Swenson, John Nelson, Mylajean Pearson Coan and John Felt.

In addition to the class members

there were 12 guests (spouses and family) present.

The afternoon was spent reminiscing and a short program was presented. The deceased members, Robert Dahlgren, Larry McQuistan and William Spenner, were members with a short memorial tribute. Ms. Kinney passed away three weeks after the reunion on July 20.

Twenty-four of 26 surviving class members sent greetings which were made into a booklet to share.

ATTEND DAY CAMP

Eight members of Wakefield Girl Scout troop joined over 40 scouts from Winside, Carroll and Wayne in Day Camp. The camp was held at the Girl Scout cabin in Wayne in mid-August, with one overnight stay.

Taking part from Wakefield were Tina Roberts, Kelsey Bard, Cortnie Allvin, Carly Gardner, Crystal Phipps, Chelsea Sherer, Nicole Kramer and Allison Haglund. Adult helpers and leaders were Jeri Sherer, Tony Haglund, Connie Roberts and Val Bard.

SERVES ON REAL STAFF

Educator Jennifer Goos served on the staff of the REAL Institute held July 8-15 at St. Edward's University in Austin, Texas.

The Institute, an intensive 40-hour residential program for high school and post-secondary teachers, is sponsored by REAL Enterprises (Rural Entrepreneurship through Action Learning), a national non-profit based in Durham, N.C. that promotes hands-on entrepreneurial education.

The Institute in Austin drew participants from 16 states and was led by a staff of 10, including Goos.

Goos was selected from the staff in recognition of her accomplishments teaching an entrepreneur class at Wakefield Community School and for her contributions to the quality and growth of the pro-

gram nationwide. Gair McCollough, who coordinates the Institutes nationally said, "It's people like Jennifer who have earned REAL its reputation for high quality teacher training. She was a big part of the Institute's success."

For more information about the local REAL program, contact Jennifer Goos at Wakefield Community school or visit the national REAL website at www.realenterprises.org. DONATES MONIES

Anna Anderson recently donated \$2,000 to the Wakefield Health Care Center. She designated that her gift be used for landscaping of the front lawn of the new Assisted Living Wing.

Trees and shrubs will be purchased with the money, according to Administrator Terry Hoffman, as well as helping to pay for a sprinkler system for the lawn.

Anna is a resident of the Care Center.

The Wakefield Health Care Center greatly appreciates gifts such as Anna's which help improve the quality of life for Wakefield Health Care residents. If you would like to contribute to a center project, please contact Administrator Hoffman.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 14: Community Club, 9 a.m.

Friday, Sept. 15: Hospital Auxiliary Bingo, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 18: PEO, 7:45 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 14: Volleyball at Wausa

Friday, Sept. 15: Football at Winside; Junior Varsity girls golf at Pender; fourth grade to Ponca

Saturday, Sept. 16: Girls Golf at Plainview tournament; Wayne State College Band Day

Monday, Sept. 17: Junior High

football at Emerson at 4:30 p.m.; junior varsity football at Hartington at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 18: Volleyball at Hartington

Wednesday, Sept. 20: two hour late start/class begins, 10:15 a.m.

Camp theme was "Leap to the Future." Janet Sievers, Laura Knox, Krevie Fletcher and Kari Hamer shared with the scouts details of their professions.

CELEBRATES 101TH BIRTHDAY

Irma Woodward celebrated her 101th birthday in the home of her son, Thaine and Doris Woodward's home, Aug. 29.

Guests were Neyron and Alice Woodward of Wayne, Harlan Woodward, Keith and RaNell

Woodward, Shannon, Lucas and Jacob, Kevin and Stacey Woodward and Levi, all of Concord. Gayle and Donna Fredrickson, John and Deanna Reintzel and daughter, B.J. Kelly and friend, all of Sioux City, Iowa, Jeff Mulhair of Wakefield, Jimmie and Shirley Woodward and Walter and Dorothy Hale, all of Allen, Tillie Rastede of Laurel and Frank Sutliff of Virginia, Minn.

FIVE GENERATION

The evening of Irma Woodward's 101th birthday, there were five generations there. Present were Irma Woodward, her son Thaine Woodward, Thaine's daughter Donna Fredrickson, Donna's daughter Deanna Reintzel and Deanna's daughter Katelyn Renee Reintzel.

Wayne State to host art exhibition

The Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery at Wayne State College will be the setting for the "Ephemeral Forest," a creative collaboration of two Lincoln artists, Wendy Weiss and Jay Kreimer, during an exhibition, Aug. 30 through Sept. 22.

"Ephemeral Forest" weaves sound as well as textiles. Weiss created weavings that are shaped on the loom as one continuous fabric, but branch out into space as trees and other organic forms. The textiles are woven with nylon monofilament, wire, linen, cotton and silk thread.

Kreimer developed a sound score that is embedded in the space. The viewer triggers the shifting sound. Crinkling of leaves in wind, water flowing, fire crackling and roaring, a faint groan in the distance, emerge,

fade and combine as the viewer/participant moves through the installation.

The sounds create a 360° sphere of experience, immersing the viewer, allowing the viewer to shift from observer to participant. The weavings sparkle like a fantastic forest. Handmade linen paper forms suggest architectural and talismanic forms. Wires protrude from weavings like thorns.

Wendy Weiss has been creating textile environments since 1982. She is University of Nebraska-Lincoln associate professor of textiles, clothing and design. Musician and sound designer Jay Kreimer has been exploring possibilities from invented acoustic instruments to electronic manipulations since 1976.

THIS WEEK'S WEATHER FORECAST

Advertisement for 'Your Hometown Newspaper' with contact information for letter head printing and classified ads.

AccuWeather forecast for Wayne County, NE, including a 7-day forecast, national summary, and world traveler's cities.

PAC' N' SAVE DISCOUNT FOODS advertisement with logos for ATM, Visa, and MasterCard.

Herbs for Health Grape Seed Extract advertisement highlighting its antioxidant properties.

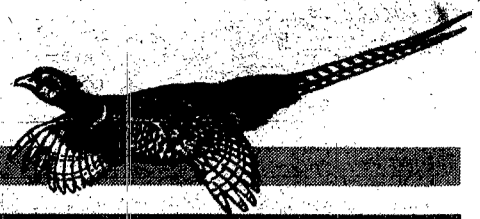
CUT THE GRASS AND LET YOUR MONEY GROW advertisement for John Deere lawn tractors.

T.W.J. FARMS advertisement for registered polled herefords and livestock handling services.

Wayne Auto Parts, Inc. advertisement featuring Carquest and complete machine shop service.

Sports

The Wayne Herald



Wayne drills West Point, 28-6

The Wayne football team upped their record to 2-0 on the season with a 28-6 win over West Point in the home opener last Friday night. D-E-F-E-N-S-E dictated the outcome as Wayne dominated, allow-

ing West Point just 94 total yards—65 on a touchdown run with under three minutes remaining in the game. The visiting Cadets were limited to just three, first downs and just 33

offensive plays while Wayne ran 70 plays on offense.

"No doubt our defense dominated the game," Wayne coach John Murtaugh said. "The kids did a good job of shutting down their offense."

Brady Heithold caught a 28-yard touchdown pass from Brad Hochstein to give Wayne a 7-0 lead after one quarter of play.

That lead doubled by halftime as Hochstein rumbled in from 12 yards out on a successful option play.

Trevor Wright banged home a couple of three-yard touchdown runs in the fourth quarter for a 28-0 advantage before the Cadets scored a late touchdown.

"Our special teams play was solid and we are becoming more consistent on offense," Murtaugh added. "We did a better job of taking care of the ball."

Adam Jorgensen led Wayne's ground attack with 78 yards on 18 carries while Matt Webb rambled 67 yards on 13 carries. Trevor Wright rushed for 25 yards.

Hochstein was 4-9 through the air for 65 yards and Shane Baack was 2-7 for 26 yards.

Caleb Garvin had three receptions for 43 yards and Ethan Mann had two catches for 20 yards while Brady Heithold's lone catch went for 28 yards and a score.

Trevor Wright led the defense with 11 tackles while Tyler Jorgensen and Brad Hochstein had seven each. Ethan Mann and Shane Baack each had an interception and Jason Rethwisch recovered a fumble.

Murtaugh said he was pleased with the offensive and defensive line play of Joe Dangberg.

Wayne netted 227 rushing yards and 91 passing yards for a 318-94 total yard advantage.

The Blue Devils will host Stanton on Thursday night at 7 p.m. at Wayne State College.

Wayne golfers finish second

The Wayne girls golf team struggled with the putters at the 20-team Pierce Invite last Saturday.

The putting woes cost the Blue Devils a first place trophy as they settled for runner-up honors with a 391.

O'Neill was the team champs with a 384. Planview was third at 394 and Oakland-Craig was fourth at 403 followed by Norfolk Catholic at 404.

Wakefield finished 14th at 477. Individually, Monica Novak led Wayne with a sixth place score of 93 while Kari Harder carded a 94 and eighth place.

Amy Harder settled for a 102 as did Karla Keller. Lindsay Stoltenberg finished at 103. "Right now our putting is pathetic," coach Dave Hix said. "We are not mentally preparing ourselves to play 18 holes. We had a 10 stroke lead after nine holes of the tournament and gave up 17 strokes on the back nine."

Hix said the greens were slick and in some tough spots. "We are not even playing close to our potential at this point," Hix said. "All five of our girls shot worse on the second nine—and it's the same nine holes."

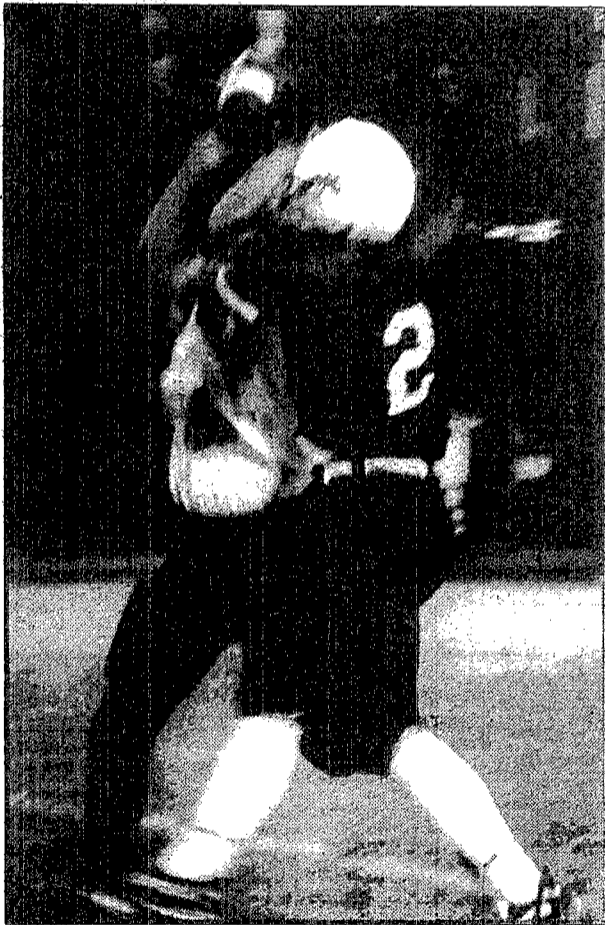
Wayne will visit the same course on Thursday for a triangular with Pierce and Cedar Catholic before playing at the Albion Invite on Saturday.

The Blue Devils will host Stanton and Lakeview on Tuesday.

WAKEFIELD WAS LED at the Pierce Invite by Melanie Keim with a 110 with Andrea Salmon netting a 117 and Jenna Paulson, 120. Jessica Dutcher finished at 130 and Missy Moody, 138.



Wayne freshman Caleb Garvin catches a third down pass play to keep a drive alive.



Ethan Mann breaks up an attempted pass play during first half action.



Blue Devil senior fullback Trevor Wright breaks free with the aid of solid blocking by Adam Jorgensen during first half action of Wayne's 28-6 win over West Point.



Matt Webb eludes a West Point defender.

Winside football team defeated

The Winside football team slipped to 0-2 on the season with a 26-14 loss to Emerson-Hubbard last Friday night in Emerson.

The contest was tied at halftime before Emerson took a 19-14 lead into the fourth quarter.

Dustin Wade and Adam Hoffman each scored on running plays for Winside.

Wade ran for 122 yards on 20 carries with Adam Hoffman and Eric Vanosdall each garnering 24 yards rushing.

Hoffman was 0-5 through the air. Winside was penalized eight times for 82 yards and the Wildcats were out-yarded by a 294-194 margin.

Nate Trautman led the Wildcats on defense with 11 tackles while Ben Lienemann had 10. Eric Vanosdall and Scott Marotz finished with nine tackles each.

The Wildcats will host Wakefield on Friday night.

Sports Briefs

Laurel volleyball team defeats Crofton

LAUREL—The Laurel-Concord volleyball team improved to 5-1 on the season with a 13-15, 15-2, 15-5 win over Crofton Tuesday night in Laurel. Emily Schroeder had 10 kill spikes to pace the winners with Lani Recob netting eight ace hits and Brittany Burns, five.

Kari Stewart finished with 31 set assists while going 11-11 in serving with two aces. Melanie Thompson was 10-11 in serving with two aces and Susan Pritchard was 9-10 with two aces while Katie Peters was 16-17 with one ace.

Defensively, Emily Schroeder had three ace blocks and Brittany Burns had two with Katie Peters notching a team-high eight digs. "As in prior matches, we establish ourselves as the aggressors but yet also allow our opponents to rack-up series of points due to unforced errors," coach Patti Cunningham said. "Increased communication and team movement will help us eliminate unforced errors."

Wayne freshman fall to Cedar Catholic

WAYNE—The Wayne freshman football team fell to Cedar Catholic recently, 30-8. Josh Davis led Wayne with 54 yards rushing with Aaron Jorgensen netting 22 yards.

Adam Steinbach had two catches for 52 yards and Luke Stoltenberg one catch for 12 yards. Chris Nissen completed four passes for 62 yards.

Brad Erickson and Aaron Jorgensen were the leading tacklers with nine each while Heath Dickes and Andy Martin had seven each. Kris Roberts intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble for Wayne. Josh Davis scored on a 16-yard run with Nissen connecting with Martin on the two-point conversion.

Wayne State golfers compete in Kearney

WAYNE—The Wayne State College men's golf team placed 11th at the UNK invite held Monday and Tuesday. WSC fired team rounds of 325-316 for a 645—42 strokes behind Southern Colorado.

UNK was second at 605 and Fort Hays State netted third at 616. Southern Colorado's Jason Coppola was medalist at 147. Rich Kortum led WSC with a 158 (82-76) for 28th place. Chris Schultz had a 155 (80-75) and Adam Lohmar, 164 (83-81) led with Clinton Keller, 164 (84-80). Ryan Borer finished with a 164 (86-82).

GO WILDCATS!
Wayne State College Athletes Of The Week

Kevin Hoffart, Bank of Norfolk
Mary McDaniel, Soccer

Not Pictured: Tom Whisinnand, Cross Country

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Wayne girls win volleyball title

The Wayne volleyball team captured championship honors at the Northeast Nebraska Classic in Wakefield last Saturday.

The Blue Devils improved to 5-4 on the season with the 3-0 mark at the tournament which included wins over West Point, Wakefield and Winside.

Wayne defeated West Point, 15-7, 15-9 as April Thede led the way with seven kill spikes while Beth Loberg had five and Kallie Krugman, four.

Leah Dunklau netted 16 set assists and April Thede along with Malissa Fredrickson were each 11-12 in serving with two aces.

The Blue Devils downed Wakefield, 15-4, 5-15, 15-7 as Thede pounded out 11 kills while Krugman had seven and Loberg, four.

Dunklau finished with 25 set assists. Loberg was 14-15 in serving with two aces and Thede was 10-10 with two aces while Shanon Johnson had two service aces and Dunklau was 12-13 from the line.

In the championship match Wayne downed Winside, 15-3, 8-15, 15-5.

Kallie Krugman paced the winners with eight kills while Beth Loberg and April Thede had six each. Leah Dunklau netted 23 set assists.

Loberg notched three service aces and Krugman had two aces.

"I am extremely proud of the girls and how well they played as a team," coach Joyce Hoskins said. "We really came together and had fun."

WINSIDE OPENED tournament play with a straight games sweep of Hartington Cedar Catholic, 15-10, 15-7.

Julie Jacobsen had four kill spikes, four set assists; was 11-11 in serving with two aces and noched six digs for the Wildcats while Jennie Cleveland had three ace serves and six digs.

Ashley Hoffman had one ace serve and four set assists while Jessica Wade had three kill spikes and two ace blocks.

The Wildcats defeated Laurel-Concord in the semifinals, 15-10, 5-15, 15-12.

Jacobsen smashed a dozen kill spikes and had 12 set assists while recording eight digs and two ace blocks.

Jessica Wade had three service aces and six kill spikes while netting three ace blocks and Ashley Hoffman finished with 12 set assists, five kill spikes and seven digs.

Heather Rabe was 11-11 in serving with one ace and had five kill spikes with Jennie Cleveland recording 10 digs.

In the championship match loss to Wayne, Julie Jacobsen led the Wildcats in serving with two aces while notching six set assists and recording six kill spikes.

Ashley Hoffman was a perfect 12-12 in serving and had nine set assists while netting three ace spikes.

Jessica Wade had four kill spikes and five digs and Heather Rabe had a team-high 12 digs and one service ace. Jennie Cleveland had nine digs.

Julie Jacobsen was named to the All-Tournament Team and was the unanimous choice for Tournament MVP.

"This tournament provided us with a good test," coach Terri Moser said. "We have the physical skills but I think we broke down mentally against Wayne. We need to be able to step up when the pressure is on. We did against Laurel but not against Wayne."

LAUREL-CONCORD defeated Stanton in the first round, 15-1, 15-7 as Lani Recob led the way with seven kill spikes while Brittany Burns had six and Emily Schroeder, five.

Kari Stewart had 19 set assists and Burns was the leading server with four aces with Katie Peters and Tori Cunningham notching two services aces each.

The Bears suffered their first loss of the season against Winside in the semifinals, 10-15, 15-5, 12-15.

Emily Schroeder led the Bears attack with 11 kill spikes with Lani Recob netting six kills and Tori Cunningham, four.

Kari Stewart finished with 29 set assists while serving a perfect 9-9 with one ace. Tori Cunningham was 17-17 in serving with two aces.

Schroeder had seven blocks to pace the defense and Katie Peters had nine digs for teams tops with Cunningham notching seven and Burns, five.

"Communication errors were costly for us," coach Patti

Cunningham said. "Although we didn't achieve what we wanted as far as winning, it was important for us to play in a hard-fought three-set match at this point of the season. There were a lot of areas where we showed great skill, composure and depth."

Laurel-Concord improved to 4-1 on the season with a 15-5, 15-0 thumping of Wakefield for third place.

Lani Recob had seven kill spikes for team honors with Brittany Burns and Emily Schroeder netting four kills each with Kari Stewart recording 16 set assists.

Tori Cunningham was 7-7 in serving with two aces and Kari Stewart, 9-9 with one ace to lead the winners.

"We did a good job of serving aggressively," Cunningham said. "We were able to run a multiple attack which led to kills."

WAKEFIELD OPENED the tournament with a straight games victory over Stanton, 15-13, 15-6.

Timarie Bebee led the winners with seven kill spikes while Kim Hattig had three.

Elisabeth Zulkosky led the Trojans in serving at 15-15 with three aces with Hattig going 9-9 with one ace. Tanya Kay recorded 11 set assists and Hattig led the defense with seven total blocks while Bebee had four blocks.

Megan Brown, Kim Hattig and Zulkosky had five digs each.

Wakefield lost to Wayne in the semifinals, 4-15, 15-5, 7-15. Hattig led the Trojans with five kills with Bebee netting four. Tanya Kay had 12 set assists and Megan Brown was the top server at 9-10 with one ace while Kayla Erwin was 8-8. Brown also had a team high 10 digs.

The Trojans fell to 2-6 on the season with a 5-15, 0-15 loss to Laurel-Concord.

Timarie Bebee was 4-4 in serving and Tanya Kay had five set assists with Megan Brown netting three kill spikes and six digs for team tops.



The Wayne volleyball team captured the championship of the Northeast Nebraska Volleyball Classic.



Emily Schroeder of Laurel-Concord thunders an ace spike during the Bears win over Stanton.



Wayne's Shanon Johnson dives for a loose ball during Wayne's first round match with West Point last week in Wakefield.



Winside's Julie Jacobsen returns a free ball during Winside's first round match with Cedar Catholic.

Allen Eagles win twice in volleyball to bolster top 10 ranking

The Allen Lady Eagles volleyball team is ranked this week in the number 10 spot after starting the season with a 5-2 record.

Denise Hingst's team downed Wynot and Coleridge last week. The Eagles swept Wynot, 15-12, 15-7.

Angela Prochaska had 11 kill spikes and Alicia Liebsch netted eight with Michelle Marks notching four.

Melissa Wilmes was 19-19 in serving with four aces with Jennifer Smith recording three aces and Liebsch, one. Wilmes had 21 set assists.

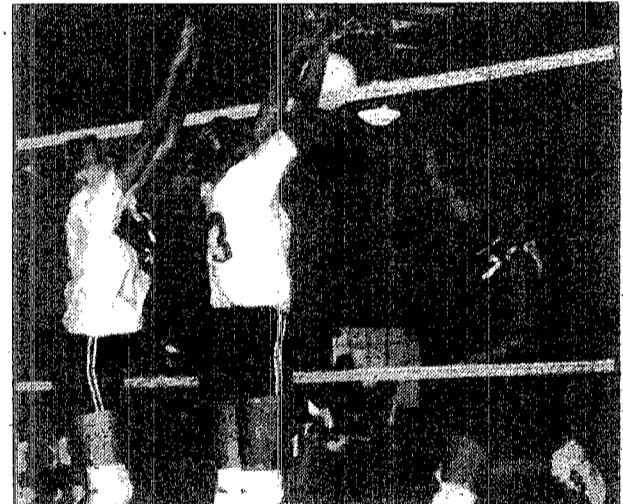
Allen also swept Coleridge, 15-11, 15-3. Prochaska had eight kills and Marks, six.

Angela Prochaska was also the top server at 13-13 with five aces while Melissa Wilmes was 9-9 with three aces while notching 27 set assists.

Alicia Liebsch and Prochaska led a stifling defense at the net with seven blocks each.

"We came out slow in the first set and didn't get the ball to our setter very well," Hingst said. "The second set we got out offense going and did a better job of passing and serving."

Allen will play Emerson-Hubbard on Thursday and Beemer next Tuesday.



Winside's Jennie Cleveland puts the ball between two Cedar Catholic defenders.

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Hunting season kicks off with doves

The 2000 hunting season kicked off the first of September with the annual dove season. Hunters throughout the states of Nebraska and South Dakota took to the field in pursuit of these acrobatic game birds.

Our hunting group, which consisted of myself, Larry Myhre of Sioux City, Iowa, Tom Tideman and Don Rossiter of Hartington.

Tom, who for the last five years has been our scout or point man, had found a dam with all of the prerequisites to be an excellent dove spot.

The dam was large enough for our group to hunt safely, had a shoreline that was clear of vegetation and trees along the north side for the birds to roost.

Tom and Don had gotten to the pond about 5:30 p.m. and had taken a few birds by the time Larry and I arrived.

Through trial and error, we'd figured out that the best dove hunting was later in the day when the birds went to roost. Doves will feed heavily on weed and grain seed before heading for the roost. On the way, they'll generally stop by the pond and quench their thirst before turning in for the night.

As Larry and I worked our way to the dam, Tom dropped a bird over the dam and my Lab Duke retrieved it and another that Tom had in the water.

There are several advantages to being the hunter with the dog when hunting doves. First off, I have



an extra set of eyes looking skyward and Duke's actions let me know if he has something spotted. The big thing is that Duke retrieves to me, so I had two birds in my game bag, both Toms and I hadn't fired a shot!

As expected, about 45 minutes to an hour prior to sundown, the doves started winging into the dam in groups of two and three.

This is the time of the day when if it's going to happen you'll have non stop shooting. You noticed I said shooting and not bagging Doves. The national average of Dove hunters is eight to 10 shells per bird and I can honestly say that our group held up our part in keeping that average up.

We were shooting 28, 20 and 12 gauge shotguns and needed up with about 30 birds, which isn't bad because many of the birds in our area had migrated because of a few cool nights.

When you hunt Doves be sure to purchase a good quality shell. It doesn't take much to down a Dove, but you need a good shot pattern. I use 7 1/2, 8 or 9 shot. In my 12 gauge I use 1 1/8 ounce of shot as the 7/8 and 1 ounce loads just won't pattern well in my gun.

Th key to bagging Doves are the items I mentioned earlier and to locate your hunters on flight paths into the pond.

Doves, like all species of wildlife, will take the easiest route to food and water. Small valleys or drainage's leading into a pond are good places to set up. The washouts or low spots help to hide the hunter and are generally the path the Doves like to follow into the dam.

Many area hunters are anxiously waiting for the next season to open, which is the Grouse and Prairie Chicken season.

Some waterfowl hunters are going through withdrawal systems and are counting the days, hours and minutes until the season opens.

Several hunters in the area are packing their bags and heading north into Canada to get in on some early season waterfowl hunting.

No matter what type of hunting tickles your fancy, it won't be long before the sky will be filled with waterfowl and the waterfowl and Pheasant hunters will be heading to the blind and into the field.

According to early reports it looks like our Pheasant and waterfowl seasons should be good ones this year.

Dust off your shotgun, grab a bunch of shells and get out while the weather is nice to sharpen your shooting skills, as the main hunting seasons are right around the corner.

Briefly Speaking

Country Club holds luncheon
WAYNE — The Wayne Country Club ladies' luncheon was held Sept. 12 with 28 persons attending. Bridge was played at seven tables. Hostesses were Viola Meyer and Dorothy Aurich. Guests were Faye Peck, Dorothy Stevenson and Ardycy Kniesche. Winners last week were Loreene Gildersleeve, high and Pat Cook, second high. Hostesses next week will be Arlene Ostendorf and Zeta Jenkins. For reservations call 375-1404 or 375-4169.

Central Social Club begins new year
AREA — Virginia Preston hosted the Central Social Club on Sept. 5 at Tacos & More. President Verna Mae Creamer opened the meeting with a reading, "The Perfect Season." Seven members answered roll call with what high school they graduated from, the number of students in their class and how many classmates are remaining. Program books for the new year were passed out and dues paid. Virginia Preston was in charge of the program. She read a poem, "Take Time." Cards were played with Jociell Bull and Verdelle Reeg winning prizes.

E.O.T. Club to begin new year
AREA — The first meeting of the E.O.T. Club was held at the Doris Claussen home with Donna Claussen assisting. Ten members answered roll call with "Your favorite dessert." Officers for the year will be Doris Claussen, secretary, Mildred Gramlich, president and Donna Claussen, treasurer. Following the meeting, cards were played. The October meeting will be with Darlene Gathje and Heidi Bonsell will assist. A card party will be held Saturday, Sept. 17 at the Donna Claussen home.

WSC men tie for first at cross country meet

Boastered by three runners finishing in the top seven, the Wayne State men's cross country team tied for the team title at the UNO/Creighton Cross Country Invite last Saturday. The Wildcat women's team placed fourth.

The 'Cats claimed a share of the team title with Creighton with 44 points, while the women's team had a team score of 116.

The Wildcat men were led by junior Tom Whisinnand, who finished third in a time of 26:14. Junior Andy Tucknott followed close behind in fifth place, 26:28. Junior Dustin Lippman was seventh in 26:43.

Rounding out the scoring for WSC was freshman Nick Hansen in 15th and freshman Brett Struebing in 16th.

"The men really ran a great race," first-year coach Marlon Brink said. "We set goals for the team this week and each person in the top five met their goal. I am pleased with where the team is at for this early in the season. They have been working very hard since they arrived in school and now they are starting to enjoy some of the rewards from that."

Brink said his first three runners ran a solid race. "They packed together well for the first two to three miles, helped each other and then moved up when the others started to tire out," Brink said. "They are going to give us an excellent nucleus for this year's team."

The women were led by junior Darr Nickerson, who placed third on the 5,000 meter course in a time of 20:00. Senior Shannon Short finished 22nd in 22:13 while sophomore April Sachau placed 30th in 23:25.

"Darr ran a very good race," Brink said. "She maintained contact with the lead group throughout the entire race and outkicked another girl down the homestretch to take third. I think she is picking up where she left off last year and is well on her way to another very successful season."

WSC will compete this Saturday at the UNL/Woody Greeno Invite in Lincoln.

Wayne sweeps team race at its cross country invite

The Wayne Blue Devils cross country teams captured championship honors at their own invite on Tuesday afternoon at the Wayne Country Club.

The boys won the eight-team field with 17 points with Norfolk Catholic placing second with 61 and Pender, third with 66.

Wisner-Pilger, Madison, Pierce, Laurel-Concord and Stanton rounded out the field of teams in order.

Wayne junior Devin Bethune was the individual champ with a 17:17 time with Brad Hansen placing fourth and Jeff Ensz, fifth. Nick Lipp finished seventh and Roy Ley, 15th.

In the girls division Wayne won with 25 points with runner-up Pierce netting 44 and Pender, 48. Laurel-Concord was fourth with 52 and Wisner tallied 85 followed by Stanton with 100.

Amber Nelson led Wayne with a fifth place finish while Jess Murtaugh netted seventh place and Andrea Bethune, eighth followed by Katie Walton in ninth.

Kallie Broders placed 13th and Jacey Klaver, 14th.

In JV action Wayne's Jeff Pippitt placed first with Ryan Hix netting third. Bryan West tallied fifth place and Joe Holstedt, sixth.

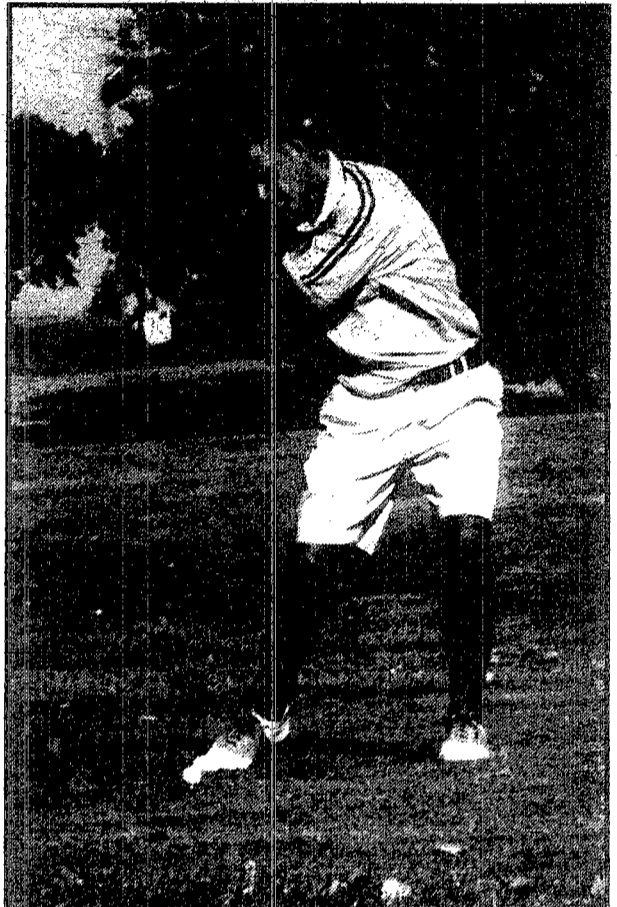
Tyler Anderson, Ryan Teach, Mike Swerczek and Eric McLagan placed seventh through 10th with Brian Wetmore netting 12th. Kyle Minds and Mat Habrock placed 13th and 14th respectively.

In girls JV action Faith Kroeker captured first place with Jeanne Alleman netting second and Lilly Broders, third. Jill Meyer was fourth and Sheila Meyer, seventh while Tara Grone was eighth.

THE LAUREL-CONCORD boys were led by Brad Owen in 16th with Micah Hansen placing 19th and Jared Hartman, 25th. Jon Freeman and Greg Knudsen also ran for the Bears.

The girls were led by Kate Harder in 11th place with Amber Haahr netting 12th and Sarah Stark, 16th. Sarah Kneiff was 19th and Hollie Tyrell, 20th followed by Mollie Stapleman.

In the girls JV division, Tara Vollbrecht placed fifth and Bridgett Haahr, sixth.



Chris Schultz tees off during the second day of the Supertel Invite for Wayne State last Saturday.



Rich Kortum watches his approach shot during the Wildcats first meet of the season. Kortum is the 'Cats number one golfer.

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Win
(Continued from page 9A)
Joe Holstedt, Mat Habrock, Brian Wetmore, Andy Costa, Brett Parker and Joe Brumm.
Tyler Anderson was 15th in 22:12 and Eric McLagan, 17th in 23:38. Other Wayne runners included Mike Swerczek, Ryan Teach, Kyle Minds,

Golf
(Continued from page 9A)
Schultz at 156 (79-77), Clinton Keller at 158 (81-77), Adam Lohman, 162 (85-77) and Ryan Borer, 166 (82-84).
The Wildcats "Black" team was led by Joel Munson with a 167 (89-78) while Mike Varley followed at 170 (87-83). Ben Partlow finished with a 176 (90-86) and Doug Gilbert, 184 (99-85).

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Goldenrod Hills

Staff recognized for service

Staff were presented with awards for years of service when Goldenrod Hills Community Services held its annual All Staff meeting at a Wayne restaurant Aug. 31. Executive Director Robin Snyder presented awards and certificates to 13 long-term employees.

Three speakers gave presentations throughout the day on the theme "Connecting Across Northeast Nebraska." Speakers were Jenny Herrick, Lifeline coordinator at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, Sioux City, Iowa; Kim Jorgensen of the Employee Assistance Program, Mercy Health Center, Sioux City, Iowa; and Ruth Vacha, stress management speaker at Faith Regional Health Services, Norfolk. Goldenrod Hills staff member Burdette Kratke of Pender also gave a humorous skit.

Among the employees recognized was Phyllis Hensley of Lyons for 25 years of employment. She is the purchasing agent for the agency, and is in charge of inventory.

Merlin Lewon of Randolph was honored for 20 years of employment. He is the inspector for the Weatherization program and is in charge of quality control.

Judy Goodier of South Sioux City received a plaque for 15 years of

employment. She is the family service coordinator of the South Sioux City Head Start Center.

Among the employees recognized for 10 years of service to the agency were Craig Malmberg of Pender, deputy director for the agency; Ruth Jensen of South Sioux City, education coordinator for the South Sioux City Head Start Center; Rita Eichelberger of Beemer, Head Start Director for the agency; and Patricia Evans of Lesterville, SD, center aide at the Crofton Head Start Center.

Among the employees recognized for five years of service to the agency were Lisa Riley of Madison, a center aide at the Norfolk Head Start Center; Shelli McGregor of

Blair, a family service worker at the Tekamah Head Start Center; Kris Eggers of West Point, an aide with the Women, Infants and Children Nutrition program; Irene Buse of Wisner, staff accountant in the Goldenrod Hills fiscal department; Charlotte Arens of Crofton, a teacher aide at the Crofton Head Start Center; and Lynn Falty of West Point, a teacher at the West Point Head Start Center.

Staff employees in charge of planning the event were co-chairs Deb Dyson-Lantz and Amy Doescher, Charla Nedza, Kris Eggers, Alice Brand, Sharon Kramer, Judy Goodier, Krista Heineman, and LaRayne Meyer.



WSC student interns Future business leaders

Nathan Stednitz of Wayne, completed a summer internship with First National Bank of Omaha. He obtained the internship through the Wayne State College Cooperative Education Program.

The Cooperative Education Program at WSC provides undergraduates with work experience

that relates to their classroom learning. Stednitz earned valuable experience in the field that will enhance his undergraduate education.

As an intern, Stednitz coded programs for production support, submitted jobs to perform certain activities and prepared paperwork to define procedures for certain projects.

Stednitz is working toward a bachelor's degree in computer science.

A 1994 graduate of Wayne High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan and Ann Stednitz.

Officers were recently chosen for the Wayne Chapter of Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA). FBLA is a vocational student organization for students in grades 7-12 who are interested in business or business education careers. Over 4,000 students in more than 100 high schools in Nebraska participate in the FBLA program. Officers at Wayne High include, front row, left to right, Erin Arneson, president; Jodi Stowater, secretary; Jill Meyer, vice president; and Amanda Maryott, historian. Back row, Mrs. Annette Rasmussen, sponsor; Kayla Schmale, social; Beth Loberg, Student Council; Dale Hansen, reporter and Mark Finn, parliamentarian. Not present for the photo was Kalle Krugman, treasurer.

Wayne State College to sponsor Computer Fair

The Network & Technology Services Office at Wayne State College is sponsoring the second annual Computer Fair on Monday, Sept. 18 and Tuesday, Sept. 19 in the Elkhorn Room of the Student Center. The hours are 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Representatives from Gateway 2000, Microsoft, ComputerLand and Qwest will be on hand to show those attending the latest in computer technology, hardware and computer programs. Computers will be available to log onto the Web.

"The Second Annual WSC Computer Fair will be an inviting affair. The addition of Qwest with their information about DSL for students and faculty as well as Microsoft should provide us with a broader experience than we had last year. We are very pleased to also have ComputerLand of Lincoln (Midland Computers), Gateway 2000 and the campus bookstore back for another year. The computer fair continues to evolve and it is hoped that all will stop by for a visit," said Dennis Linster, WSC chief information officer and fair coordinator.



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Hamburgers & Hot Dogs Cooked on the Grill
Proceeds to help Zeta Tau Omega Sorority
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8:00a - 1:00p - Farmers Market - Hand-Made Goods, Crafts - Downtown
10:00 - 11:00a - Band Day Competition & Parade
1:00 - 1:30p - Band Day Pre-Game Show @ WSC
1:30p - Wayne State vs. Bemidji State

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Correction

Due to incorrect information submitted to The Wayne Herald, the name of Dale Meyer was listed among deceased classmates in the Wayne High Class of 1940 reunion article. The Herald regrets the error.

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Rural communities facing stress

Harvest time, the time of year I love. It doesn't take more than a glance across the countryside to observe harvest has come a bit earlier this year. This being the result of little moisture this spring and summer.

As we gear up for that usual bountiful time of the year, things may seem less abundant this fall.

A time of year when our farmers and the Ag business sector put in long hours in preparation for the winter months. This can be a stressful time of year, even when we have a bumper crop. It can even become more stressful when our grain carts come up short, for the bills must still be paid and the family must still be provided for.

The impact of low yields may be more severe in some situations, but

manageable in the long run. One hopes that they don't have to put any extra money into their equipment and that everything will run smooth. However, if it doesn't always go as planned, and sometimes it won't. Some families may be face with more severe situations.

Some families are in need of immediate crisis intervention, while others could benefit from effective communication, problem solving and stress management techniques.

Many Nebraskans find it difficult to admit they suffer stress overload as a result of significant or economic downturn. Some who realize the severity of their stressors fail to see how it could affect family and individual well-being. Clergy, bankers and other human service professional may need to "gear up" to

work effectively with families and individuals exhibiting emotional trauma and relationship dysfunction.

While outsiders may perceive their financial crisis as a "business



Amy Malchow
Extension Educator
4-H & Youth

lies may be having difficulties. Signs of depression are often seen first in children.

3. Know the signs of suicide danger. A person may be at risk if he or she:

- has no concern for family;
- Plans closure, buys life insurance, writes a will, reconciles friendships;
- Is withdrawn, spends more time alone;
- Shows drastic weight change either up or down;
- Lacks future orientation in conversation;
- Keeps feelings pent up, appears not to hurt;
- Talks about suicide

How can individuals and families under duress be helped?

Individuals and families who have suffered significant loss, have experienced a significant decline in income, or are facing an imminent loss or decline, may be in a crisis situation. Since they are experiencing stress overload and may have one or more significant problems, they may need one or more types of assistance.

In working with individuals and families in crisis, it is important to remember these general guidelines.

1. Empathize with others and offer emotional support. They need to know someone is listening to them and someone cares. Let them know that it's O.K. to feel angry, anxious and to grieve a loss. We all have these feelings at different times.

2. Understand their reality. What threatens or worries them is real for them. It may not carry the same significance for you, but that is not the important point. Try to imagine

failure," farm families often view their financial loss in a much more personal manner. It affects the choices they make and can affect their individual and family well-being. It can be a crisis of tremendous emotion, one that threatens dignity and self-worth.

Evaluating Individual and Family Well-Being

Just as it is important to determine the farm's fiscal prognosis before designing an appropriate management strategy, it is important to family and individual well-being to identify symptoms or "clues" that can help determine family or individual needs.

In order to assist an individual or family who is experiencing a high stress overload, be alert to the following "clues" — they could be signs that a person or family is in a crisis:

1. Be aware of any noticeable changes in individual or family behavior:
 - Extreme changes in physical appearance — dress could be very sloppy or it may change radically in style;
 - Withdrawal behavior or unusually outgoing behavior;
 - Changes in routine, such as when a family who regularly attends church does not show up for several weeks.
2. Monitor the behavior of the children. Adults can cut themselves off from the community, family and friends, but children remain in the public. They go to school and participate in activities. When the children are exhibiting emotional or social problems in school, the fami-

yourself in the same shoes of the other person. Listen — do not give advice — just listen for understanding.

3. Always express hope. These individuals or families have gone through many other crises and have survived. Families are survivors and may need to be reminded of their strengths and potential. Even though they have suffered significant loss, people still have their families.

4. Offer options. If the individual is extremely depressed or making suicidal remarks, you may be able to help or you may need to refer that person to a helping group or qualified counselor.

So even if the grain bins are not as full this fall as they were a year ago, remember that we can have hope and turn to our families and friends to get us through the less prosperous times.

SOURCE: Rural Families Facing Economic and Emotional Stress, Herbert G. Lingren, Extension Family Life Specialist, University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension — IANR

Resources that individuals and families may call on during stressful times include:

- Farm Crisis Hotline — 800-464-0258
- Nebraska Farm Mediation 800-446-4071
- Methodist Health Systems Emotional Counseling 800-666-8606
- UNL Pork Central 800-767-5287
- UNL Decisions Now 800-535-3456
- Nebraska Department of Agriculture 800-831-0550
- Rural Routes, Web resources — ruralroutes.unl.edu

Engagements



Meierhenry — Wasserman

Kay Meierhenry and Allan Wasserman, both of Omaha will be married Oct. 14, 2000 at Divine Shepherd Lutheran Church in Omaha.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Melvin and Patricia Meierhenry of Murdock. She is a CPA and earned a bachelor's degree from Nebraska University in Lincoln. She is a financial policy manager with First Data.

The groom is the son of Leonard and Delores Wasserman of Republican City. He earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He is employed by Modern Office Services as an account executive for Datacard.

Eagles Auxiliary meets

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met Sept. 11 with 11 members present. Madam President Jessica Olson presided.

The District #6 meeting will be Sunday, Sept. 24 at Norfolk.

Madam State President Sandi Davis will be visiting Wayne on Monday, Nov. 20.

The St. Jude's Bike-a-thon will be held Friday, Sept. 15 at 4:30 p.m. at the Elementary School track. Participants will be invited to join the Eagles for a hot dog-hamburger night at the club. The August and September committees will furnish salads, etc. for the event.

The membership committee is planning a contest. Details will be announced at a later date.

The Eagles Auxiliary will sell refreshments at Band Day on Saturday, Sept. 16.

The birthday song honored September birthdays.

The next meeting will be Monday, Sept. 18 with Cindy Milligan serving.

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of Sept. 18 — 22)

Monday, Sept. 18: Shape Up, 11:30 a.m.; Cards and dominoes, 1 p.m.; Pool.

Tuesday, Sept. 19: Century Club. Bowling, Scrabble and cards, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 20: Potluck. Health screenings; Music with Cyril Hansen.

Thursday, Sept. 21: Women's Pool, 1 p.m.; Dominoes, cards and quilting, 1 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 22: Chamber Coffee, 10 a.m.; Pool and Bingo, 1 p.m.; Cards and quilting, 2 p.m.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Sept. 18 — 22)

Meals served daily at noon. For reservations, call 375-1460. Each meal served with bread 2% milk and coffee.

Monday: Baked chicken, wild rice, peas & carrots, strawberries, tapioca.

Tuesday: Roast pork, whipped potatoes & gravy, sweet & sour cabbage, banana jello, apricot.

Wednesday: Potluck! Delicious food made by our own chefs.

Thursday: Meat loaf, oven browned potatoes, spinach and sauce, rye bread, Mandarin oranges, pineapple.

Friday: Chicken fried steak, scalloped potatoes, asparagus, beet pickle, jello cake.

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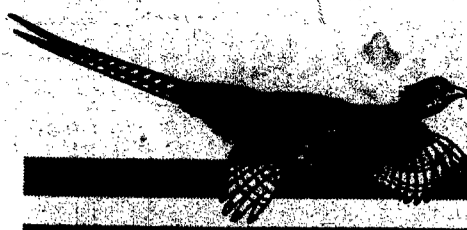
Student Center Atrium
2:00-4:00 p.m.

You are cordially invited to join us as we commemorate the ninetieth anniversary of the first session of the State Normal School at Wayne (Wayne State College) which began on Sept. 19, 1910.

Because a primary mission of the State Normal School at Wayne was teacher education, special invitations are being extended to WSC area alumni who received a "two-thirds" teaching degree. Retired WSC faculty members and other friends of the college, current faculty, staff and students, as well as the public, are invited to the reception.

Please join us as we celebrate 90 years of education at Wayne State!

A short program will be held at 2:30 p.m.



Reflections given on Saturday's game

Another hot, windy day. The Big Farmer is out watering trees again. We can't spare the water for the lawn. I remember the guys complaining about the dust during harvest last year. Looks like the same story this fall, and we've seen combines out already.

Jon's girls gave me a darling shirt for my birthday that says "Grandma's pinups" and has a pocket for a picture. I wore it yesterday to a 70th birthday party for which the invitation said, "wear red." Only, instead of the photo of Randa and Danica, I had a clipping of Eric Crouch.

I was worried about Notre Dame ever since they beat Texas A & M on opening day. That quarterback won the game for them, and the paper said we had never won in their stadium. It just kept talking about all that tradition, and I got more nervous every day.

When I first realized the game would be at South Bend, I hinted that it would be fun to take one of the tours. But we had other uses for the \$2,000, for sure.

Then my brother Jim called to say he was going. A good friend is an Irish alum, and he had tickets. When Jim learned that Jon was coming, he ordered two Husker caps. Which ever team lost, that guy had to wear the other one's cap.

Since Gloria Lessman would be speaking at the LWML retreat in Omaha that day, I decided to go there and thus be spared the tension of watching.

When I left, shortly before 4, I called Mike. The score was 21-7, so I relaxed. Would you believe a wedding was just beginning at that church at that time?

I found the game on the car radio after going to a grocery store and it was 21-21! What had happened? I pulled over to listen until the time



had run out. Then I put in gas and went through the car wash.

Now, I headed south on Highway 50. I could not believe the defense held them. Next, we had the ball and Wistrom finally got the first down. Next, Alexander; and then, Crouch got it into the end zone! I honked the horn. I was now at the red light at 370. None of the other divers even looked like they were listening. What was the matter with them? My visions of my brother wearing that green cap disappeared. What a relief.

The party was for Marvin Maurer, retired school administrator, whose first teaching job was at Waco. So half a dozen of his former pupils were there, which was fun.

He always says when he drove down the main street in about 1953, there were still hitching posts in front of the stores. I don't remember that, but I'll take his word for it.

His daughter works at NU, and presented him with a giant card signed by the coaches and the team. There was live music, beer and brats, and lots of good conversation. A great way to end a busy weekend. And we are still #1, thanks to Georgia Tech.

LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle sale was held on Friday with a run of 449 head sold. Prices were 50¢ to \$1 higher on steers and heifers and \$1 higher on cows and bulls.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$64 to \$65.30. Good and choice steers were \$63 to \$64. Medium and good steers were \$62 to \$63. Standard steers were \$55 to \$61. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$64 to \$69.30. Good and choice heifers were \$63 to \$64. Medium and good heifers were \$62 to \$63. Standard heifers were \$55 to \$61. Beef cows were \$40 to \$45 and utility cows were \$40 to \$44. Cannors and cutters were \$35 to \$40 and bologna bulls were \$45 to \$53.

Stocker and Feeder sale was held Thursday with 954 head sold. The market was \$2 lower.

Good and choice steer calves were \$95 to \$115. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$95

to \$130. Good and choice yearling steers were \$75 to \$90. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$90 to \$105. Good and choice heifer calves were \$90 to \$100. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$95 to \$120. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$75 to \$86.

Fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday. The market was untested but appeared to be weaker.

Good and choice steers, \$62 to \$64. Good and choice heifers, \$62 to \$64. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$61 to \$62. Standard, \$55 to \$60. Good cows, \$38 to \$43.

Prices for dairy cattle at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Wednesday were steady on springers and higher on heifers.

There were 23 head sold.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$1,000 to \$1,350. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$750 to \$1,000. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$750; 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$300 to \$500; 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$450 to \$700. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$125 to \$200 and holstein calves, \$70 to \$130.

The sheep sale was held at the Norfolk Livestock Market Monday with 714 head sold. Fat lambs were steady to 50¢ higher and feeder lambs were steady.

Fat lambs: 110 to 140 lbs., \$72 to \$75.50 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$85 to \$100 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$70 to \$80 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$55 to \$100; Medium, \$35 to \$55; slaughter, \$25

to \$35.

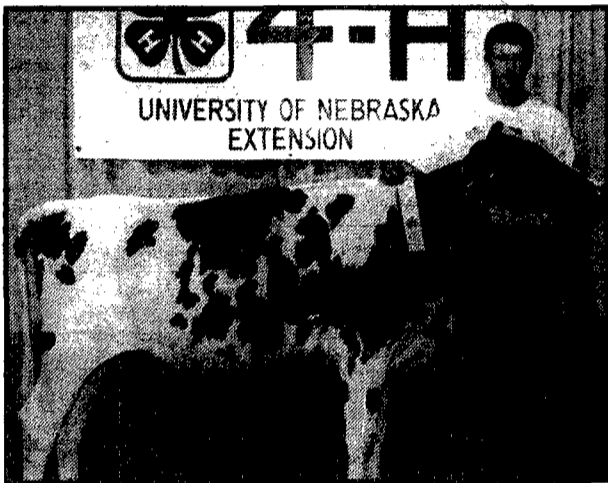
There were 178 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday. The market was steady.

20 to 30 lbs., \$16 to \$30; steady; 30 to 40 lbs., \$22 to \$40; steady; 40 to 50 lbs., \$33 to \$42; steady; 50 to 60 lbs., \$38 to \$45; steady; 60 to 70 lbs., \$40 to \$48; steady; 70 to 80 lbs., \$42 to \$52; steady; 80 lbs. and up, \$48 to \$60; steady.

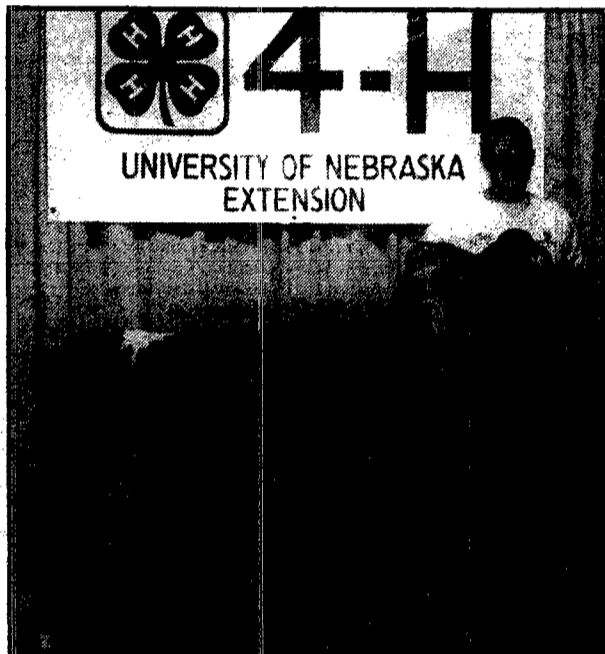
Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 181. Butchers were steady and sows were 50¢ lower.

U.S. 1's + 2's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$41.25 to \$42.50; 2's + 3's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$41 to \$41.75; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$40 to \$41; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$38 to \$40; 3's + 4's, 300 + lbs., \$34 to \$38.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$36 to \$40; 500 to 650 lbs., \$36 to \$40. Boars: \$14.50 to \$30.



Justin Warner of Allen exhibited the junior reserve champion Ayrshire at the 2000 Nebraska State Fair 4-H Dairy Cattle Show. Justin, the son of Jack and Rhonda Warner, received a ribbon for his spring yearling named Hol'N'Ayr Brandy.



Jessica Warner exhibited the grand champion Milking Shorthorn which was also the junior champion at the 2000 Nebraska State Fair 4-H Dairy Cattle Show. She received a ribbon for her junior calf named Hol'N'Ayr Belle.

Dixon County 4-Hers do well at State

Congratulations to the 37 Dixon County 4-H members that participated in the 2000 Nebraska State Fair. 4-H members participated by showing livestock, participating in the Family and Consumer Science Contest and having exhibits on display.

Special recognition goes to Jessica Warner, Allen, for showing the Grand Champion Milking Shorthorn and Kylie Beames, Laurel, for the Reserve Champion in the Sheep Lead Competition.

Receiving Rainbow Ribbons for special merit awards were: Kate Harder, Laurel, for her International Foods Exhibit; Kylie Beames, Laurel, for her Double Crust Pie; Kelli Rastede, Allen, for her Heritage Exhibit; and Lark Cunningham, Laurel, for her Clothing Exhibit. Lark also placed 10th in the Family and Consumer Science Contest.

Heather Beames - Laurel, Purple-CLOTHING EXHIBITS - Decorate Your Duds - Embellished Garment Red-FOOD & NUTRITION - Tasty Tidbits - Creative Mixes Red-HORTICULTURE - Vegetables, Herbs & Fruits - White Potatoes Red-HORTICULTURE - Vegetables, Herbs & Fruits - Roma Tomatoes Purple-HORTICULTURE - Vegetables, Herbs & Fruits - Salad Tomatoes Blue-HORTICULTURE - Vegetables, Herbs & Fruits - Vegetable Garden Collection

Kylie Beames - Laurel, Purple-CLOTHING EXHIBITS - Decorate Your Duds - Embellished Garment White-FOOD & NUTRITION - You're

The Chef - Specialty Bread Purple-FOOD & NUTRITION - Foodworks - Double Crust Fruit Pie Blue-HORTICULTURE - Flowers - Marigold Blue-HORTICULTURE - Vegetables, Herbs & Fruits - Slicing Cucumbers Red-HORTICULTURE - Vegetables, Herbs & Fruits - Okra, Blue-HORTICULTURE - Vegetables, Herbs & Fruits - Other Peppers, Red-HORTICULTURE - Vegetables, Herbs & Fruits - Any other vegetables, Purple-Beef Showmanship-Senior Division Blue-Breeding Sheep-Ewe Blue-Sheep Showmanship-Senior Division Purple-Market Beef-Crossbred Steer Elizabeth Bock, Allen, Red-Market Beef-Crossbred Steer Blue-Market Heifer

Jessica Bock, Allen, Blue-Market Beef-Shorthorn Steer Andy Chase, Allen, Red-Poster-Photo Poster

Lark Cunningham-Laurel, Purple-CLOTHING EXHIBITS - Challenging Patterns-Pant Outfit Purple-Family and Consumer Science Judging Contest

Tori Cunningham - Laurel, Purple-CLOTHING EXHIBITS - Clothing Level 2 - Dress, Skirt/Jumper & Blouse

Katlyn Dahlquist - Laurel, Blue-PHOTOGRAPHY - Exploring Photography - Unit 2 - Panorama Display, Red-FOOD & NUTRITION - Six Easy Bites - Brownie Cents

Diana Diediker - Allen, Blue-HOME ENVIRONMENT - Furnishing On A Shoestring - Low Cost

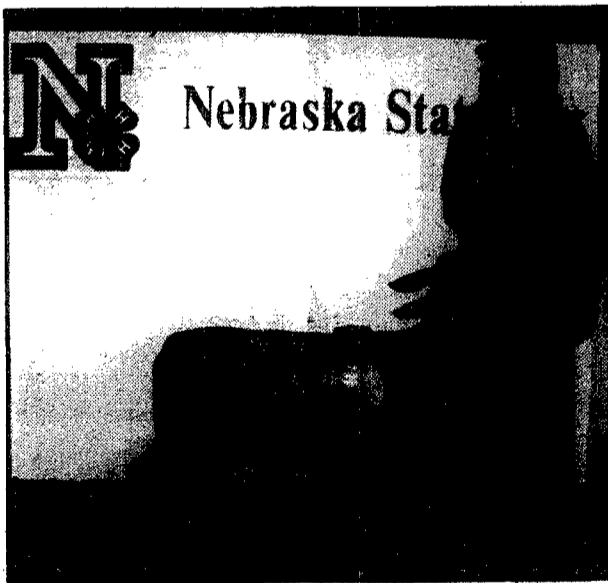
Furniture, Red-POSTERS-Character Counts!

Kayla Erwin - Allen, Blue-FOOD & NUTRITION - More Baking is Fun - White Bread

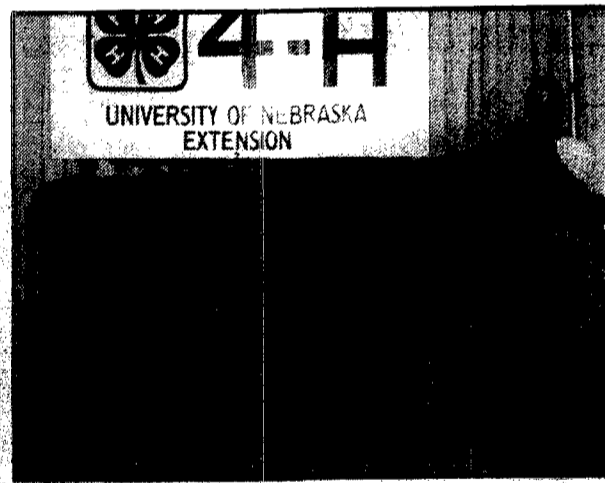
Tiffany Erwin - Dixon, Blue-CONSUMER MANAGEMENT - Shopping in Style - Purchased

Garment Aaron Hansen, Laurel, Blue-Beef Showmanship-Senior Division, Purple-Market Beef-Crossbred Steer Blue-Market Beef-Angus Steer

Kate Harder - Concord, Red- See DIXON, page 6B



Kylie Beames of Laurel was awarded champion in the senior Sheep Lead class at the 2000 Nebraska State Fair 4-H Sheep Show. Kylie, the daughter of Kent and Kim Beames, received a cash award from High Hill Farm in Elkhorn and a plaque from WEG/I-80 Flocks in Geneva.



Jessica Warner of Allen exhibited the senior champion Milking Shorthorn at this year's Nebraska State Fair 4-H Dairy Cattle Show. Jessica, the daughter of Jack and Rhonda Warner, received a ribbon for her five-year old named Clay-San Cherry.

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	• 12:55 p.m.
	• 1:30 p.m.

