Monday



National Weather Service forecast: Monday through Wednesday; mild and fair skies;



Featured game Wausa 21. Laurel 0 In other action



Featured game

Winside 44. Newcastle 34

In other action Coloridge 28, Allen 20

THE WAYNE HERALD



Laurel royalty

KING AND QUEEN at Laurel Concord High School are Brian Haisch and Shelly Fredricksen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Haisch and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fredricksen. The two were crowned at Thursday's coronation which was held following a volleyball match with Wakefield. Other candidates were Cara Dahlquist, Jean Lute, Carol Osborne, Carla Stage, Jim Casey, John Chace, Ben Galvin and Mark Herronament.

Video games added to Wayne's lottery

this week with the addition of video lottery machines at three vending sites in the city. The video lottery machines were installed at Les' Steak House. Prenger's Lounge and the Windmill.

The video machines are similar to kender with the video machines used in Las Vegas. They allow a person to select anywhere from 1 to 10 numbers at random. The machine them selects unmbers and the more numbers that match, the more money that can be won

THIS TYPE of machine is the only one approved by the Nebraska State Attorney General's office. It requires no skill - just in

operations and presents the possible use of video lottery machines. The City of Wayne has signed an agree ment with the Video Consultants of Nebraska to operate the new video lottery. That group is part of HZ Distributors, a 50

Video Consultants has entered agreements with Wayne, Bellevue, Fort Calhour and other cities in Nebraska. Phil Kloster, city administrator, said the city is waiting for some more equipment to arrive and plans to distribute video lottery machines at various vendors in its current fortilizer.

Airport improvement nearer

A land appraisal has been made on behalf of the Airport Authority Board for the possi-ble land acquisition for a runway extension of the Wayne Municipal Airport.

at the Wayne Municipal Airport.
That appraisal has been submitted to the State of Nebraska and the Federal Aviation.
Administration for their review, according to Kem Swarts, attorney for the Airport Authority Board.
Land acquisition will be the first major step in the airport project. A public hearing will be held after land appraisals are reviewed.

AT ITS MOST recent meeting, the Airport Authority Board passed a resolution adopting and approving the execution of a grant agreement submitted by the administrator of the FAA.

The resolution basically is a formality which will allow federal aid to be obtained in the development of the airport.

This wederal grant, which win cover 90 pc. cent of the project's cost, will amount to \$334,800. That money was accumulated through tax collected from pilots on aviation

tuel.

The local and state shares of the project will amount to five percent each. Loca funds are covered by a cash flow and from funds which have been budgeted.

IN SEPTEMBER the local board award and the construction contract to Western Materials Company of Hartan, lowa, which submitted low bild.

Milho Nissen Chairman of Market Company of Marke

\$1,000 donation given

Fund drive is set to pave the way for centennial plans



Reigning at Allen

ALLEN HIGH SCHOOL crowned its 1983 homecoming king and queen during ceremonies Friday afternoon. Chosen to reign were this year's festivities were Tami Jewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cadres Jewell, and Kirk Hansen, son of Darlene Hansen. Other candidate bee, with parents' names in parenthesis, Michelle Harder (Duane), Kalinga Rahn (Vandall), Kevin Chase (Wayne), and Mike Hingst (Ventan).



Winside winners

THIS YEAR'S homecoming royalty at Winside High School consists of Kyle Miller and Susie Petersen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller and she is the daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Petersen. Attendants were John Hawkins and Shelli Topp. Other candidates were Scott Janke and Rhonda Seversen. Last year's homecoming king and queen, Brian Bowers and Patti Langenberg, crowned this year's royalty at half-time of Friday's Winside Newcastle football game.

Nominations sought for ASC committees

ASC committee,
An election by mail ballot will be held from Nov. 25 to Dec. 5. The four ASC communities in Wayne County are: A—Deer Creek, Sherman, Wilbur; B—Hunter, Leslie, Logan, Plum Creek; C—Chapin, Garfield, Strahan; D—Brenna, Hancock, Hoskins.

county ASCS office.

According to Morris, a few basic considerations should be kept in mind when circulating petitions. In order to be valid, each petition must be limited to one nominee.

A petition also must include written certification from a nominee that he is willing to serve on the committee, must be signed by al least three eligible farm voters in the ASC community, and must be received in the county ASCS office by Oct. 31.

FARMERS MAY circulate or sign nominating petitions for as many can-

Masonic Lodge plans 100th

The first meeting of Wayne Lodge No. 120 was on Oct. 3, 1883 on the second floor of the old Bressler-Petterson building on Main Street.

rs briefs

th Exchange Month

Governor Kerry recently proclaimed October as International County Exchange Month in Nebraska.

The Sovernor's proclaimation is the beginning of the President's International Youth Exchange Initiative, a bi-partisan workern encouraging the cultural exchange of young people seven this country and it's allies.

As part of the president's initiative and in conjunction with merinational Youth Exchange Month, Gary and Marge Holfmet. If Allen, volunteer, area representatives for Youth for Index and Ingenteer a program that is available to schools, community organizations and other interested groups. remaining in normeas neoraska, nave put logether a pro ram that is available to schools, community organizations and ther interested groups. Persons who would like information about the program are sked to contact the Hoffmans. Rt. 1, Box 235, Allen, Neb., 68710,

Alcohol, drug seminar is set

Bridging the Gap" by pastoral counseling is the objective of the free pastoral counseling seminar on alcohol and other drug problems to be conducted in Norfolk, 9 a.m. Wednesday. The seminar is designed to focus upon alcoholism, drug addiction and family relationships, enabling pastors to recognize alcohol and drug related problems that may originate within their own congregations. Pastors and, other church staff members are invited to attend.

The Pastoral Counseling Seminar is being sponsored jointly by the Nebraska Council on Alcohol (& Drug) Education. Inc. and the Preferred Risk Insurance Company, Des Moines, lowar The First United Methodist Church, 4th and Phillip. Norfolk with the Rev. Loyd Bliss, its pastor, is hosting the seminar.

Blood bank coming to Wayne

The Siguxland Blood Bank will be accepting donations at Pro vidence Medical Center in Wayne on Thursday, Oct. 13 and at Wayne State College on Tuesday, Oct. 25 between the hours of 9

maying stage college on Luesday, Oct. 25 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The last six donors will be screened at 2:30 p.m.

Donors must be in good health, be between the ages of 17 66, eat an adequate meal before donating, never had hepatitis, jaundice or cancer and undergo a mini physical prior to donation.

Bereuter aid in Wayne

First District Congressman Doug Bereuter has announced a schedule of office hours in Wayne and Norfolk during October Dan Vodvarka, a member of the Congressman's district staff will be in the two Northeast Nebraska communities on Thursday (Oct. 13). Vodvarka will be available to help persons who have questions about legislation or have problems with federal agen

Cies.
On Thursday, Vodvarka will be in Room 201 on the second floor of the Wayne City Holl at 306 Peart Street in Wayne from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Also that day; the will be in the conference room of the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce at 217 Norfolk Avenue in Norfolk from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Showing film at WSC

The humanities division at Wayne State College will show a 1929 German black and white film, entitled "Thus is Life" It will be shown Wednesday, Oct. 12 in the Humanities Building, room 319, at 2:15 p.m. The public is invited to attend A late sifent feature, "Thus is Life" offers a somberly realistic account of one week in the life of a working class family. Shot mainly in Prague, the film shows the intituence of classic Soviet cinema — Pudovkin and Eisenstein.

Cheese, butter, flour distribution set

Free distribution of cheese, butter and flour to needy families is being planned from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Wayne Distribution of the food will take place in the Social Service Office, located in the basement of the Wayne County Courthouse. Anyone who would like more information on the food giveaway may call the office at 375 2715

Visiting Wayne High

Lori Peters, an-admissions counsetor from the College of Saint Mary. in. Omaha. will. visit. Wayne Carroll. High. School. on Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 1:45 p.m.

The College of Saint Mary is the only four year, independent, liberal arts college for women in Nebraska and Iowa. The college offers both associate and bachelor degree programs with majors in 25 areas.

Pork producers plan chamber coffee

The Wayne Chamber of Commerce and Wayne County Pork Producers are planning a coffee Friday (Oct. 14) at the Wayne

city auditorium.

The coffee is planned in honor of October being national pork month. The coffee will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. with all members of the chamber and the Wayne County Pork Produced in the chamber and the Wayne County Pork Produced in the chamber and the Wayne County Pork Produced in the chamber and the Wayne County Pork Produced in the County Pork

Local artists' work on exhibit

Artists from northeast Nebraska will be featured by the Northeast Nebraska Art Association throughout the month of Oc

tober.
Northeast Nebraska artists' exhibits will be on display from 130/to 4:30 daily and from 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays at the Nortolk Artis Center, 803 Nortolk Avenue.
Paintings, pottery and calligraphy will be featured.

Fire Prevention Week is planned

week of Oct. 9-15 is National Fire Prevention Week. Clay-son, chairman of Wayne's Fire Prevention Board, said cumgson, chairman of Wayne's Fire Prevention Board, said local firemen will be visiting area schools to make people more aware of fire prevention.

Etilngson sald he wants to remind people that smoke alarms are good safety features, especially when small children are in a home.

He added that people should have their fireplaces and wood stoves inspected. Ellingson pointed out that last year, the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department responded to "quite a number of chimney fires."

On request, the Wayne VFD will inspect any house for fire prevention measures, Ellingson said.



Councilman donates salary

PAT GROSS (left), chairman of the Wayne Centennial Donation Committee, and Councilman Jim Craun get in the centennial spirit as they look over an old photo of Wayne. Craun recently donated his full year's council wages, totaling \$1,000, to the Wayne Centennial fund. The donation makes Craun the first member of the Centennial Club, encompassing donations of \$1,000 or more.

weekly gleanings

A TOTAL of 15 tires on vehicles all owned by Pat Risor of Wisnerwere punctured by a sharp object sometime. Friday night, Sept. 30, according to the Wisner Police Department. A three-quarter to one inch wide silt was punched in each of the tires.

THE HIGHEST honor bestowed upon a female member of National Newspaper Association was recently accorded Bette Cornwell, co-publisher of the Murray, Utah Eagle, Mrs. Cornwell is the current president of the Utah Press Association. She and her, husband Jim published the Stanton Register in Stanton, Neb. from 1949 until 1955.

PENDER'S Centennial Com-mittee last week hired the John B. Rogers Producing Co to help' lay plans for Pender's 100th birth-day celebration in 1985 The pro-ducing company will help with the organization of Pender's

police report

Wayne County Police Department reports investigated throughout the past week include improper use of a driver's permit, harassing phone calls, a stolen fence post and brass lantern, stolen weed killer and an ornamental note pad from a poech, a fire alarm at Region IV. a vehicle upstructing traffic, a hedge near St Mary's parking lot that is a traffic hazard, boys playing football in a street, a lost checkbook, a stolen hubcap, public robboth, a stolen plant, a dog at large and someone getting 510 worth of gasoline; at Casary's General Store and not paying

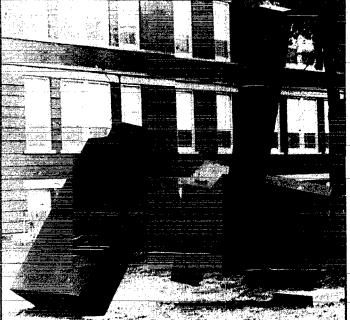
Police also were called to clear the 7 Eleven and Homelown IGA parking lots

An two vehicle accident was in vestigated by the police. A pickup driven by Eileen Gaunt of Wayne was westbound on the 100 block of east. Second Street and a "car driven by Joy Lynn Wiersma of Hospe. Towa, backed from a parking Vall on the south side the street: witting the pickup

AN EFFORT to attract addi-tional physicians to the West Point area took a big step for ward last week. At its Sopt. 27, meeting, the St. Francis Americal Mesphiliband approved contacting a recruiting furnito

help in acquiring family physi-cians for the hospital's service area.

bard, retired last Fridey from the postal service with 25 years of creditable service. For 15 years of creditable service, For 15 years Gormally carried the mail out of Hubbard, and for the past six or seven years he cerried—from Dakota City. Gormally would itsevel, 130 miles per day which amounted to 220 boxes.



Sculpture added

"CYBELE" IS THE TITLE of this new sculpture being displayed outside the newly renovated Humanities and Education buildings on the Wayne State College cam renovated Humanities and Education buildings on the Wayne State College campus. The sculpture was put in place last week and is the work of Sidney Buchanan, a sculpture professor at the University of Nebraska-Omaha. The steel fabricated sculpture weighs five tons and is 15 feet high, 12 feet wide, and 17 feet long. If was completed at a cost of \$10,000 and is fueded through the percent for Art" legislation, declaring that all newly constructed or remodeled buildings on state property must use a minimum of 1 percent of the capital state of the remove state property in the remove state prope

county court

Traffic fines:
Suzanna Renz, Allen, no operator's license, \$15; Russell Miller, Coleridge, speeding, \$31; Sleve Christensen, Tiden, no valid registration, \$15; Alan Ekberg, Wayne, speeding, \$22; Randall Heikens, Columbus, speeding, \$16;
Vernie Kathot, Hartington, speeding, \$16;
Vernie Kathot, Hartington, speeding, \$16; Lonnie Matthes, Wayne, speeding, \$18; Terry Magdanz, Laurel, speeding, \$25; Zita Alexander, Omaha, speeding, \$100; David Stoker, Sioux Cily, speeding, \$25.
Criminal filings:

Criminal filings: Michael Hankins, Carroll,

ninor in possession.
Lisa Royuk, Wayne, minor in

possession.
Troy Milligan. Carroll,
operating a motor vehicle while
license is revoked for accumulation of points.
Faron Cash, Norfolk, refusal to
submit to chemical test for
alcohol-content.

alcohol-content.
Criminal dispositions:
Thomas Sturges. Wayne, issuing bad check, made restlivition.
Deborah Prenger, Wayne, issuing bad check, \$25.
Jeffrey. Baker, Norfolk, consuming alcoholic beverage, on public way, \$25.
Theresa Babel, Wakefield, issuing bad check, made restitution

Small claims filings: tiff seeking \$120.50 from defen-dant Mr. and Mrs. Randal Haave

for bill claimed due.

Altred Bronzynski is plaintiff seeking \$850 from defendant Alan Schumacher for unpaid rent claimed due.

claimed due...

Small claims dispositions:
Beneficial Finance Co. of
Nebraska. Columbus, was
awarded \$708.95 from Dennis and
Alice Oberhelman, Carroll.
State National Bank and Trust
Company and defendant William
C Marshall Jr., South Sioux City,
settled before Irial.
Dale Brockman d/b/a Busy
Bee Upholstry, Wayne wasawarded \$135 from defendant
Bonnie Munter, Winside.
Lueders Inc. (Bill's GW).
Wayne, was awarded \$2.28 from

Wayne, was awarded \$26.28 fro Robert Blank, Norfolk.

Robert Blank, Norfolk.
District court filings.
Duane Goff, plaintiff vs.
Charles Thomas, defendant,
seeking \$40,000 promissory installment note claimed due.
Richard Heeren, plaintiff vs.
Kenneth Jorgensen d/b/a The 4th
Jug and Steve Atamian, seeking
\$4,880.65 for medical expenses,
additional funds for future
medical, expenses, and other
money for damages.
Brian Thoene, plaintiff vs.
Rose Duncan, defendant, seeking
\$1,322 for damages plus costs expended herein

obituaries

Elsa Longe

Eisa Longe, 77, of Wayne died Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1983 at her home. Services will be held Monday, Oct. 10 at 51, Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Doniver Peterson will officiate. Eisa Marie Sophia Longe, the daughter of Henry and Johanna Boschen Eickhoff, was born Jan. 11, 1907 on e Jarm neer Wayne. She was bapitzed and confirmed in the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. She married Clerence Longe on Jan. 28, 1925 at the 51, Paul's Lutheran Church southwest of Wayne untill moving into Wayne in 1935. She was a member of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne.
Suvivors include: three daughters. Mrs. Dale (Marsaline) Langenberg of Hoskins, Mrs. Lawrence (LaVonne) Smith of Wayne and Mrs. Lee (Shirley) Tietgen of Wayne: one son, Gary Longe of Wayne: 10 grandchildren: one great grandchild; and one brother, Harry Eickhoff of Wells, Minn.
She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, one brother and two sisters.
Burlat will be in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Hiscox-Schumacher. Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Louise Siefken

Louise Siefker, 93, of Columbus died Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1983 at Mary's Haven.
Services were held Friday, Oct. 7 at St. John's Lutheran Church In Columbus, The Rev. John Park.

Louise Siefker, 93. of Columbus died Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1983 at Mory's Haiven.

Services were held Friday, Oct. 7 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Columbus, The Rev. John Peterson officiated.

Louise (Minnie) Siefken, the daughter of John and Cetherine Inselman Rosche, was born Aug. 27, 1990 in Platte County. She aftend ed Christ Lutheran School. She married J. Fred Siefken on Oct. 1, 1912 at Christ Lutheran Church. They lived in Platte County until 1931 when the family moved to Wayne County. Her later years were spent in Platte County again. She was a charter member of the Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid of Altona. She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Columbus.

Survivors-include three daughters, Mes. Bob (Edna) Adamson of Callup. N.M., Mrs. Elmer (Elna) Janssen of Columbus and Mrs. Norbert (Littlan) Wieling of Delmont, S.D.: four sons, Ernest of Wayne. Heino of Columbus, Emil of Fort Collins, Colo, and Arnold of Wayne. 24 grandchildren: 45 great grandchildren: and one sister, Mrs. Olto (Essher) Muth of Columbus.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, one brother, one grandson and two great granddaughters.

one grandson and two great grandsdaughters.

Burial was in the Trigity Lutheran Cemetery in Allona with the Gass Haney Funeral Home in Columbus in charge of arrangements.

Glenn Wade

Glenn Wade, 81, of Winside died Friday, Oct. 7, 1983 at the Wayne ospital.

spital.

Services will be held Monday, Oct. 10 at 2 p.m. at the United ethodist Church in Winside. The Rev. C.A. Sandy Carpenter will of late.

Methodist Church in Winside. The Rev. C.A. Sandy Carpetiter with disciale.

Glenn Alfred Wade, the son of William E. and Katherine Dorring Wade, was born April 1. 1902 at Fremont. He grew up in Stanton and Wayne Counties. He married Mae Erink on Dec. 25, 1924 at Sloux Ci. 15, 1094; He was a well known professional werster for many years, later farming until his relirement some years ago. He was a member of the United Methodist Church in Winside.
Survivors include his wife. Mae of Winside: one daughter. Mrs. Glenna Armilage of Panca. Three grandchildren, Greg and Bart Artifago and Cathy Vondrak; four great grandchildren: Three brothers, I van of South Gate, Catif. and Harold and Lyle, both of Winside; and two sisters. Mrs. Ethel Boetger of Portland, Ore, and Mrs. Vloiet Meyers of Stevenson, Wash.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister.

sister.
Pallbearers will be Oryille Lage, Harry Heinemann, Dennis Wade.
Kenneth Spittgerber, Harry Leseberg and Terry Thiese.
Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemelery in Winside with
Willse Mortuaries in charge of arrangements.

Sally Watson

Sally Watson, 36, of Pliger, formerly of Wayne, died Tuesday. Oct. 1983 at the Methodist Hospital in Omaha. Services were held Friday. Oct. 7 at the United Methodist Church Wayne. The Rev. Keith Johnson and the Rev. Kenneth Edmonds

officiated.
Sally Ann Watson, the daughter of Charles Richard and Betty Jean Malone Northcult, was born June 4, 1947 at Omaha. She grew up and was educated in Omaha, gradiating from Omaha Central and had attended UNO for one year. She married William Watson on April 20, 1971, at Omaha. The couple had lived in Wayne until January, 1983 when they moved to Fliger. She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Wayne.
Survivors include her husband, William Watson: two daughters. Stephanic and Erin and one son, Patrick, all of Pilger; her mother; Betty Northcult of Omaha: one sister, Nancy Northcult of Cherry Valley, Calif.; and her in faws, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Watson of Bellevue. Susan Watson and Mr and Mrs. Earl Updike and Metissa. all of Bellevue.

all of Bellevue.
She is preceded in death by her tather
Pallbearers were Ron Penlerick, Henry Statler, Dennis Janke.
Paul Dangberg, R.A. Toby and Warren Creamer
Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with Wiltse Mortuaries in charge of arrangements.

THE WAYNE HERALD



114 Main Street Wayne, Hebraska 68787 Phone 375-2600

Established in 1875, a newspaper published semi-weekly. Monday and Thursday (except holidays), by Wayne flerald Publishing, Corn party, Inc., 3. April Cramer, President, entered in the post other and 2nd class postage paid at Wayne, flethaskin 62/87.

POSTMASTER: Send address change to The Wayne therald, P.O. Box 21, Wayne, IN 68/87.

PUBLICATION NUMBER - USPS 670-560

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
to Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Divion, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and
Madson Countries, \$14.69 per year, \$11.98 for six months, \$10.16
to, Inter mainties_Outsek countries mentioned: \$17.00 per year,
\$14.00 for six months, \$12.00 for three months, 5ingle copies 25

eddie's brother

People who invent video games are cats of a different color.
They have to be brilliant and at the same time they have to be wierd. Some of the games they invent sure are wierd angular.

anyway.
It takes a lot of imagination to come
up with a game like Burger Time. Or.
Donkey Kong.
In Burger Time, a chef tries to make
hamburgers white being chased by
pickles, onions and hot dogs (or
something like that). Now the designer
of that one either had to be a genius or
hinatic.

a lunatic.
The leas of Donkey Kong is to free a
big ape that is caged. A gooty looking
man must jump bargets and dodge fire
balls during his climb to free the ape.
That's true excitement.

The game Crazy Climber teatures a man climbing up the side of a skyscraper. His two biggest threats are flower pols and bird droppings. During his climb, residents of the building open their windows and try to knock him off the building by dropping

back and forth overhead, also ming his climb.
The person who came up with that game had to be fooney.
In Frogger, the major goal of the game is to get your frog across a freeway with oncoming traffic and then across a river by jumping from one floating log to another. Threats include alligators and snapping turties.
You don't want to get eaten or consisted.

squashed.
Like most other markets, the video field takes advantage of popular movies to develop games.
There are an E.T. game, a Star Wars game, a Star Trek game, a Raiders of the Lost Ark game and a Return of the ladi same.

This week L discovered that the Ac-tivision Company has come out with an interesting game for your home video

system.

It's called Plaque Attack and the box-shows a set of teeth and various threats such as a peppermint stick. That's got to be a biggie.

A friend of mine once said there are two ways to make a fortune. One is to form a cult and declare yourself the leader. The other is to invent a good video game.

"I've decided I'll die a poor. old main befaze I make a fortune relying on my writing or photography. So, I'm developing some new video games fo self to the major companies.

I'll try them out on you and then submit them to the video corporations.

The rest of the time you run from a mob of sensitive people who were offended by your remarks.

by randy hascall

If you don't like that one you may like my next idea—Cockroach. In this game, you naturally play the part of a cochroach, scurrying to eat bread crumbs and overpopulate a base-ment.

You get bonus points for sneaking up on the people of the house and running up their legs. Watch out for stomping feet and insecticide.

One of my many other ideas is a game called Unemployment. As an unemployed burn, you try to avoid as many jobs as possible.

You fill out application forms a numerous businesses and then flee when each manager offers to hire you. If they catch you your re hired and los the game.

You collect your pay check at the unemployment office and receive bonus points for butting in line.

Bring on the computer chips.

A free press

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK October 9-15, 1983

Since the founding of this nation, freedom of the press has been a fundamental tenet of American life. The economic freedom that has earned us such great bounty and the precious freedoms of speech and assembly would have little meaning or be totally nullified should freedom of the press ever be ended. There is no more essential ingredient than a free, strong, and independent press to our continued success in what the Founding Fathers called our "noble experiment" in self-government.

Today, as we survey the globe, we find increasing hostility to the principles of open communication. Both t governments of many nations and certain international organizations advocate or enforce policies alien to a free flow of ideas. This promotion of censorship reflects a manifest fear of the truth and deprecation of the great importance of liberty to human advancement.

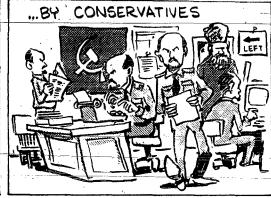
The theme of this year's observance of National Newspaper Week, "A Free Press - Democracy's First Defense," helps focus attention on the essential role of a free press to the progress and development of democratic institutions. This occasion also serves as a reminder of the singular worth of a free press to the well-being of our country. As Thomas Jefferson wrote, "Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press."

Throughout National Newspaper Week, all Americans are Throughout National Newspaper Week, all Americans are pleased to note the many contributions of the men and women of our nation's press to the preservation of the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of the press. Of the forces shaping the destiny of our civilization, none is more crucial to our future than the responsible reporting and truthful analysis of the events of our era. I commend your dedicated efforts in pursuit of their goals.

Roused Reagan

THE NEWS IMEDIA, as seen...

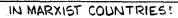




How about a game called Corn Borers. Because everybody likes to be a winner, you will play the role of a

winner, you will play the role of a borer.
Your goal is to destroy as many stalks of corn as possible by eating into the stalk before the farmer sprays the field. You get bonus points by laying eggs.or cerlain stalks of corn.
My next game idea is bound to be a big seller. It's called good in the Mouth and you are James Wait, trying to think of new ways to get into hot water.
You score 200 points for each silly thing you say to make someone angry.







letters

A bad case of road tar

We know our state highways are needing continous repair — and we've got to appreciate what is done! But with the repairs on Highway 3s east of Wayne in reent weeks, we have accumulated the worst case of road tarnon our cars and trucks ever even to the point of puddles of tar dripping off the vehicles on the garage floor. I would like to suggest that the local

Highway department could do the community a favor by publishing, perhapathrough this medium, a quick easy way to remove this road tar.

Someone has suggested using kersone; will that damage the finish on the car?

Secondly, was this a normal procedure—one that we will have to look forward to periodically?

Name withheld by required.

letters welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to odit reject any letter.

Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

street talk

This week The Wayne Herald asked five speople what they think of the new sculpture displayed outside the newly renovated Humanities and Education-buildings on the Wayne State College campus.



"I like It."-Joe Parker, Wayne



"I just hope they didn't pay any noney for it."—Robin Heimes, money for it. -- Rob Wayne State student



"Actually, if art is an indication of society's place in history, it's perfect."—Jake Harmell Non-York City



"It's better than empty space and it will look pretty interesting with snow on it:"—Pat Coward, Wayne State College



"To me, it's the most exciting thing I've seen happen on the Wayne State College campus for a while. I think it's just great. "Ray Replogle, Wayne State College

briefly speaking

Second annual German dinner

Plans are underway for the second annual German dinner in ites the west will be held Saturday, Oct. 22 in the Winside Storyum, with three serving times — 5 to 6 p.m., 6 to 7 p.m.,

audiforium, with three serving times and 16 8 p.m.
Tickets, which are s4 for adults and 52 for children, may be purchased from any member of the Winside Woman's Club, at Winside Supresses, or by calling 286 4850 after 4 p.m.
The dinner is being sponsored by the Winside Federated Woman's Club, with proceeds going towards the purchase of new chairs for the auditorium.

Hulleys bold reunion

A Halley family reunion was held Oct. 1 in the Swede and Mickey Halley home. Attending were Ethel. (Halley) Adamson and husband of

Alterburg Walley home.

Attending were Ethel (Hailey) Adamson and husband of Gardnerville, Nev.; Evelyn (Hailey) Forshey and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hailey, all of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hailey and family of Schuyler; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Forshey and family of Colman, S. D.; Mrs. Gerry Hayes of Dubuque, lowa: and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hailey, Mr. and Mrs. Vince Hayes and family, and Michelle Slama; all of Wayne.

Guests attend BPW

Wayne's Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) met Sept: 27 in the Vet's Club room with 10 members and two guests. Marie Hagemann and Leslie Hausmann.

The officers and several members are planning to attend the district conference on Oct. 16 at Fremont.

Guest speaker during the meeting was Randy Pedersen of The Diamond Center. His topic was "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend."

Friend."

Speakers at the October meeting will be Marilyn Stroman of the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department, and Sandra Nelson of the Wayne Post Office.

Slides shown of Holy Land

Eight members of Central Social Circle and their husbands met for dinner Tuesday evening at the Black Knight in Wayne Stides of the Hofy Land were shown by Herbert and Joyce Niemann. Cleva Willers received the door prize.

Verdelle Reeg will be the Nov. 1 hostess.

Bake and craft sale planned

November.

Darleen Dunklau was the best monthly lover: A stag party was given for Karen Luschen in honor of her marriage.

Next-meeting will be Oct. 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the Wayne National Guard Armory.

Tops 200 meets

Tops 200 met Sept. 28 at West Élementary School in Wayne ammie Rees and Dorothy, Nelson fied for Kops best losers. Plans were made for ARD in Norfolk on Oct. 16. Tops 200 meets every Wednesday evening at 6.30 at the lementary school.

Town Twirlers fall festival

The Town Twirlers Square Dance Club held its lati testival unday, Oct. 2 in the Laurol city auditorium with 13 squares of ancing. Callers were Jerry Junck of Carroll and Bob Johnson

of Norfolk.

Next dance will be held Oct 16 in the LaureLaudiforium-with Dean Dederman of Norfolk as the caller. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Don Cunningham and Mrs. Martha Walton, all of Dixon, and Mrs. Actine Graham of Belden.

New officers of Town Twirlers are Mr. and Mrs. Don Cunningham, presidents, and Mrs. Arnold Junck. Carroll, secretary treasurer. Outgoing officers are Mr. and Mrs. Callward of Wayne-and Mrs. Callward of Wayne-and Mrs. Gerald Stanley of Dixon.

Wayne pharmacist speaks

Will Davis, owner of Sav Mor Pharmacy in Wayne, spoke at last Monday's meeting of Acme Club Mable Sorensen was hostess for the meeting at the Windmill Restaurant. Davis, who was introduced by program chairman Irma Hingst, spoke and showed slides on "Drugs and How They Pertain to Us."

Next meeting will be Oct 17 at 2 p.m. in the home of Lillian Berres, Priscilla Skov will have the program

Humorous speech contest

District Toastmasters hosted a humorous speech contest Sept 29 at the Wagon Wheel Steakhouse in Lauret.

Winner of the area 4 B contest was Antia Gade of Lauret, and winner of the area 3 B contest was Don Zescalarski of Emmelt Abe. Lineberry, outgoing president of Goodmorning Toastmasters of Lauret, introduced the toastmaster for the evening. Randy Pinkelman of Norfolk, who serves as area 4 B governor.

Marie George of Dixon was in charge of the table topic contest. The area 4 B table topic winner was Mike Harmon of Norfolk, and winner of the area 3 B contest was Dennis Miller of Norfolk.

congregate meal menu

Tuesday, Oct. 11: Pork roast

potatoes, buttered peas, sliced tomato, dinner roll, tapioca pud

Thursday, Oct. 13: Ham loat, sweet potatoes, wax beans, fresh vegetable salad, rye bread, oatmeat cookie.

Friday, Oct. 14: Fillet of cod white bread, pear sauce. With tartar sauce, over the polatoes asparagus, apricot fill ing salad, whole wheat bread chicken and grayy, whapped bread published.

THE EDUCATIONAL Frund

October ceremony unites Luschen-Zach at Wayne

Karen Sue Luschen and Orin Dean Zach, both of Wayne, exchanged marriage yows in a 3 o'clock ceremony Oct. 1. The Rev. Daniel Monson officated at the double ring service at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. Decorations included altar bouquets of gladiolus and carnations in ivory, rose and burgundy a candelabra entwined with greenery, and pew bows in mauve and burgundy. Parents of the couple are Mrand Mrs. Metvin Johnson and Mrs. Metvin Johnson and Mrs.

Wayne.

WEDDING MUSIC included

"God, a Woman and a Man" and
"The Lord's Prayer." sung by
Cheryl and Keith Kopperud of
Wayne. Organist was Mrs. Carl
Rump of Wayne.
Guests were registered by
Diane Zach of Wayne, and
ushered into the church by Scotl

Diane Zach of Wayne, and ushered into the church by Scotl Johnson. Larry Magnuson and Brian Nelson, all of Wayne. Candlelighter was Scotl Johnson, and ring bearer was the bride's son, Jeffrey Luschen of Wayne.

Wayne.
Matron of honor was Jannene
Jorgensen of Deshler, and best
man was the bridegroom's
brother, Dave Zach of Wayne.

GIVEN IN marriage by her

Wedding vows repeated

ANNETTE FRITSCHEN became the bride of David Pritchard in a ceremony Sept. 17 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Laurel. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fritschen of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Pritchard of Spalding. The newlyweds are making their home in Laurel. The bridegroom is employed on a farm near Laurel.

Local PEO president

convention in Texas

attends international

, Mrs. John Swanson prevident of the Wayne PEO shapter at tended a convention of the International Chapter of the PEO Sisterhood, held Oct 35 in Houston, Feva's She was among 114 delegates

She was among 114 delegates

TYS 600 PEO Since 1927 and is fully accredited.

members in the United States and Canada.

The PEO Sistemood is a philan thropic organization directed to education to women. It's international projects include the PEO Educational Find Cottey Junior College for Women. International Peace Scholarship been granted in assistance to People and the People of Women International Peace Scholarship to United States and Canada.

The Peace of Scholarship The United States and Canada.

The Program for Continuing Education, established in-493, grants. Ifinancial assistance to mature women who need to recurre attack education.

Her attendant wore a mauve rose polyester knit dress in floor length, styled with an accordian pleated skiri. The dress was fashloned with sheer chilfon, pearl trimmed draping on the bodice.

She wore a matching floral halrplece and carried a nosegay in mauve, burgundy and lvory.

The bridegroom was affired in a beige tuxedo with bamboo trim, and his aftendant wore a beige tuxedo with bamboo trousers.

For her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Johnson selected a street length knit with long, sheer sleeves and a matching lace yest in deep rose.

The bridegroom's mother wore. The bridegroom's mother wore a gray soil with an ivery blouse. Both mothers wore consages of mauve roses and baby's breath.

mauve roses and baby's breath,
FOLLOWING THE ceremony,
a reception for 150 guests washeld in the church basement. The
guests were greeted by Scott and
Robin Johnson, and Larry and
Jan Magnuson, all of Wayne.
Giff, carriers were Mike and
Mark Zach of Wayne, and Jason
Jorgensen of Deshler.
The cake, baked by Evelyn
Rubeck of Wayne, was cut and
served by Irene Johnson, of
Omaha and Irene Garrison of
Seneca, Ill.
Opal Harder of Wayne and

Ruth Zach of Pierce poured, and Joan Schaefer and Jill Kenny o Wayne served punch.

Redeemer Lutheran Churchwomen assisted in the kitchen

chwomen assisted in the kitchen: ZACHS TRAVELED to Minnesota following their marriage, and are making their home at Rt. 2, Wayne.



The bride is a graduate of from Wayne Carroll High School and is mployed at Queen's Fashions in Jayne.

The bridegroom also graduated as Wayne Airport manager.

school lunch

ALLEN
Monday, Oct. 10: Chill and crackers, carrot and celery sticks, applesauce, cinnamon

ressing, sticed peaches, bread ind butter, Wednesday, Oct. 12: Ham-lyrger on bun. French Tries, mix-d vegetables, half apple. Thursday, Oct. 13: Tacos, let

Inursally, Oct. 13: Tacos, let fuce and cheese, ir latters, apricots, assorted cookies. Friday, Oct. 14: Macaroni and cheese, peat and carrots, pears, beet pickles (optional), peanut butter sandwich.

Milk served with each meal

bun, corn, pears, counter, or, fray.

Tuesday, Oct. 11: Beef pattie on bun, tafter rounds, buttered carrots; appless or salad tray.

Wednesday, Oct. 12: Tacoburgers, green begans, peaches, cookie, or salad fray.

Thursday, Oct. 13: Vegetable beef soup and crackers, mixed fruit, cinnamon roll; or salad fray.

WAKEFIELD Monday, Oct. 10: Spag

WAKEFIELD

Monday, Oct. 10: Spaghettl and
meat sauce, coleslaw, fruit cup;
roll and butter, cookie.

Tuesday, Oct. 11: Fish and lartar sauce, green beans, cheese
wedge, peaches, cinnamon roll.

Wednesday, Oct. 12: Hamburger, sandwich, potato rounds,
lettuce salad, fresh apple,
oatmeal cookie.

Thursday, Oct. 13: Chicken
fried steak, mashed potatoes and
gravy, roll and butter, pineapple
ring, chocolate chip bar.
Friday; Oct. 14: Taco burger,
lettuce and cheese, French fries,
pears, chocolate cake.

Milk served with each meal

cheese with bun, carrot sticks, green beans, peaches, cookle; or turkey and cheese with bun, carrot sticks, green beans, peaches, cookle; or chet's salad, roll or crackers, carrot sticks, peaches, cookle. Tuesday, Oct. 11: Spoon

crackers, pears, cake with wripped topping.

Wednesday, Oct. 12: Beef pattie with bun, pickles, French
fries, corn, applesauce, cookle;
or chicken fry, with bun, pickles,
French fries, corn, applesauce,
cookle; or chef's salad, roll or
crackers, applesauce; cookle
Thursday, Oct. 13: Cheddarwurst with bun, French fries,
celery stick, fruited gelatin with
whipped topping; or hot dog with
bun. French fries, celery stick,
fruited gelatin with whipped topping- or ...chef's salad. roll or
crackers, celery stick, fruited
gelatin with whipped-topping. Friday, Oct. 14: Spaghetti with

Friday, Oct. 14: Spaghetti with meat sauce. French bread, green beans, apple crisp: or sloppy Joe with bun, green beans, carroot sticks, apple crisp: k. or chet's salad, roll or crackers, celery sticks, apple crisp. Milk served with each meal

WINSIDE Monday, Oct. 10: Baked cheese sandwich, devited eggs, vegetable rings, apples; or salad

vegetable rings, apples; or salad bar, crackers, apples; Tuesday, Oct. 11: Ribettes, mashed potatoes, and gravy, vegetable casserole, rolls and butter, scotcheroos; or salad bar, rolls or crackers, scotcheroos. Wednesday, Oct. 12: Burger, potatoes, vegetables, apple: or salad bar, rolls or crackers, ap-clessauce cake.

plesauce cake.
Thursday, Oct. 13: Fiestadas, potato rounds, peanuts and raisins, ice cream; or salad bar,

raisins, ice cream; or salad bar, crackers, ice cream. Friday, Oct. 14: Taco salad, cauliflower buds, rolls and buf-ter, peaches; or salad bar, rolls or crackers, peaches. Milk served with each meal

policy on weddings

of weddings investing families living in the Wayne area.

We feel there is widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication.

Because our readers are interested in current news, we ask
that all meddings and photologishs offered for publication be in
our office-within 10 days rifes the date of the ceremony, information submitted with a protein after that deadline will not be carried
as a story but will publicate after that deadline will not be carried
as a story but will publicate after that deadline will not be carried
as a story but will publicate after that deadline will not be carried
be in our office bithin three medius after the ceremony.

WSC analounces cast for first production

The theatre department of Wayne State College recently an unced the cast for its first production of the year, "6 RMS RIV

Numbers of the cast include Corrine Morris of Carrott as Anne Miller: Darrel Fickbohm of Sloux City as Richard Alliler: Tracy Teeters of Walthill as Paul Friedman; Marita Morris of McCook as Janet Friedman; Gwer Conktin of Grand Island; as the woman in AA. Tom Fletcher of Wayne as Eddle, the superintendent; Karlene Benshof of Winside as the pregnait woman; and Mark Schwedhelm of Winside as Larry, her hisbend; "6 RMS RIV VU," a comedy in two acts, will be staged in Ley Theatre, Jocated in the Education building on the Wayne State campus, on Oct. 23 at 2 p.m., and on Oct. 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. General admission is 33. Wayne State students will be admitted free with identification.

Other upcoming productions by the Wayne State theatre department include four student directed one acts on Dec. 3-6.

Wayne represented at district GFWC meeting

The Wayne Federated Woman's Club was represented at the 80th annual convention of the District III Nebraska Federation of Women's Club, held Oct. 4 at 51, Mark's Lutheran Church in Panifer

Among those attending from Wayne were Bernice Damme, local president; Marci Rohrberg, local treasurer; and Janice Predoehl, Inter County presi-

Also attending were Leona Cluge, delegate, and Eleanor Nanning, atternate

GUEST SPEAKER was Nancy Jurgess, GFWC International Af-airs Chairman from Yankton, S.

Her topic, "International Af-

fairs," focused on the department's major emphases.
"Women Helping Women."
"Save the Children." and
"Hospitality." Financial support
is provided through CARE.
Burgess: wore her grandmother's gown and accessories
from 1883 to focus on the 1990
centennial of GFWC and the
theme. "We've Only Just
Begun."

MARIAN JORDAN, past president of the Wayne Federated Woman's Club, attended the evening session, which included a

news and notes

Home Extension Club Month
of October you will hear Wayne County Home Ex

tension Clubs blowing their own hore.

The 13 clubs in Wayne County have designated October as the month for special activities promoting Home Extension Clubs.

Maybe you've read or heard about the clubs' activities or the leader training lessons. What are Home Extension Clubs all about?

MEMBERS OF Home Extension Clubs are participants in the ducation program of the Cooperative Extension Service, University

of Nebraska.

As club members, they are an extension of the lucky, the university.

Club members meet on a regular basis, usually monthly. There's a mix of social and educational experiences in all clubs.

Home Extension Club members are serious about keeping up-to date on the latest in their profession—homemaking. But they also know how to add spice to their programs with some fun activities.

ONE OF THE educational programs clubs participate in is the leader training lesson.

Specialists at the University of Nebraska prepare four lessons each year on a wide variety of topics. Lessons cover the areas of human relationships, food, health, child development, family resources, nutrition, clothing, and home furnishings.

Each club sends a member to the county training given by the extension agent home economics. All the materials are provided for the clubs, and the lesson leader presents the topic at the club meeting. Clubs aren't required to use the lessons as their only programming choices. Each club may choose the lessons and activities that interest them.

them.

Home Extension Clubs often become involved in community improvement projects and local activities. Many clubs use local resource people to learn about topics of special interest to their members.

IN ADDITION, each club is a member of the county council that meets quarterly. The County Home Extension Council plans county wide activities which benefit all members of the community. Each year the council supports the open class exhibits at the county fair through special awards and able bodied workers. This summer a Wayne County youth was given a partial scholarship to altend Camp Floyd Rogers for diabetic children:

These are just two of the many worthwhile projects.

WHY DON'T YOU learn more about Home Extension Citubs? Join our members at their annual achievement program on Tuesday, Oct. 18 at Ron's Steakhouse in Carroll. Registration begins at 7 p.m. The evening is a chance for Home Extension Club members and guests for relax and have fun. We also applaud council and club officers for their jobs well done during the past year.

Do come and get to know a special group, the extension homemakers of Wayne-County.

community calendar

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10
Wer Few Home Extension Club, Connie Meyer
Minerva Club-Ahildred Jones, 2 p.m.
VEW Augillary, Vett's Club room, 8 p.m.
OES, Masonic Hall; 8 p.m.

Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8

- Wayne, Alcoholics Anonymous, Samues, Samues, P.m.

Leather and Lace Square Dancers, Wayne State College Student Center, 8:45 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11.

Merry Mixers Club, Mrs. Les Alleman, 1:30 p.m.

Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club, Joyce Niemann, 2 p.m.

Villa Wayne Tenenis Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.

JE Club, Camilla Liedtke, 2 p.m.

Tops 782, Wayne Armory, 6:30 p.m.

DAV and Auxiliary, Ver's Club room, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12.

Teams flagged for 225 yards

Bears drop to 0-5 as penalties take toll



BEAR RUNNING BACK Brian Haisch (34) prepares for a hit by Wausa's Wade Dennis (42).



LAUREL TACKLE Chad Blatchford (54) drags down Viking Wade Dennis as an unidentified Bear Assists

Eagles 'outplay' 'Dogs, 'Dogs outscore Eagles

Allen football coach Rod Bubke is getting frustrated.

"To left you the fruth. I'm beginning to wonder what we have to do to win a football game." Bubke said.

After josing a six point, contest in over time to Bancroff-Rosalle last week. The Eagles Gropped a 28-20 contest last Friday to Coleridge at home. "We outplayed them, we outhustled them and we outhil them." Bubke said.

Alten fought back from a 14-6 haltlime, deficit to take a 20-14 lead, only to see the Panihers, lally 14 unanswered fourth quarter points.

Alten started the night's scoring in the first quarter, as senior running back. Mike Hingst ran the ball over from eight yards out to cap a 30 yards drive. The PAT was no good and the Eagles led 6-0.

Coleridge countered with a ten yard scoring tos from quarterback. Calvin Bartling to Scott Storm. The kick gave the Panihers a 7-6 advantage.

Coleridge lailled another score in the se cond quarter after the Panihers picked off a Shawn Mahler pass and returned it to the Eagles. Wayard the: A severyard past, from Bartling to Storm a tew plays later put the Panihers out in front 14-6.

e said the 13 yard fouchdown pass was

on detense, the Eagles were led Hansen (16 solos tackles and two assis and Keith Karlburg (15 solos and t assists).

Allen	6 0	14 0 20
Coleridge	-7 7	0 14 28
	Allen	Coleridge
First downs	13	-, , 6,
Rushes-yards	58-148	35.96
Passes-comp	9.3	
Interceptions	2	0
Passing yards	44	79
Total yards	192	- 175
Penalties yards	5-40	5-65
Fumbles lost	1-1	2-0
Punts average *	0.00	4.20
Δile	n Eagles	
Wynot		6-20
Newcastle		6-20.
Wakefield		14-28
Beemer		14-40
Bancroll Rosalie	Service of	. y. 6-12 (ot)
Coleridge		20-28
Walthill		Oct. 14
Ponca		Oct. 21
Hartington	•	Oct. 26

A swarm of penalties swooped down on the Laurel Bear's homecoming—football game Friday night like so many locusts in yading a corn field.

The Bears dropped a 21-0 decision to the Wausa Vilkings, no thanks to 110 yards in penalties for the night. Wausa was flagged for 115 yards, worth of infractions, but it seemed like Laurel's penalties came al crucial points in the game.

Other than that, the two learns appeared to stack up fairty eventy in size, talent and ability.

ability.

THE BEARS kicked off and Wausa sputtered for the first two plays, giving Laurel a golden opportunity by losing the ball on a fumble at their own 30.

Three straight runs by senior fullback Brian Haisch brought up 4th and 8.

A pass into the end zone to wide receiver Scoll Rath was completer—momentarily, as Rath was unable to hold on and Wausa took over 1st and, to at the 22 yard line.

Laurel coach Kurt Buckwalter said that play was a signal of things to come.

When that pass was dropped in the end zone I knew it was going to be a long night." Buckwalter said.

The Bears held Wausa on 4th and 6 and took over on their own 46 yard line. Mike Forsberg got three lough yards off lackte before Haisch racked up six yards while breaking tackles up the middle.

On 3rd and one, quarterback Mark Herr mann sneaked the ball for a first down.

rWO PLAYS tater, facing a 3rd and 6.
Herrmann tried to hil Haisch on the right side, but the pass was just beyond his grasp and the Bears again had to punt.
This time, Wausa mounted an 80 yard scoring march that chewed up the re mainder of the first gaurter.
On the first play of the second quarter, quarterback Rob Bengston completed a 15 yard swing pass to Tod Lundberg, who slipped two tackles and scampered in for the

tore. The PAT kick was no good and the Vikings

The PATRICK was as a second of the ensuing kickoff all the way out to the 35 yard line, and Herr mann hit Forsberg with a quick dump pass over the middle on first down which was good for ten yards.

AN ILLEGAL proceedure penalty on the ext play ended up thwarfing the drive, and the Bears had to punt.
Forsberg could not find the handle on a

and the teams exchanged possessions several times before the Bears held Wausa and took over at the Vikings' 40-yard line. Hermann their found Rath open over the middle on a quick crossing pattern and the play carried all the way down to the 27-yard line.

ne. Halsch racked up three yards up the mid-le before tracedy struck.

dle before fragedy struck.
On 2nd and 7, Laurel was called for holding. On the next play the Bears were flagged for an illegal block on a double reverse. Then Laurel coach Buckwalter drew a 15 yarder to bring up third and 47.

HAISCH GOT a few yards back off of a Herrmann pitch, but not nearly enough for the first down. The Bears weren't even in the same zip code. Laurel finally got a break on the punt, as Wausa was penalized for roughing the kicker to give the Bears an automatic first down.

Gown.

After an incomplete pass to Haisch,
Wausa was called for pass interference to
give the Bears a 1st and 10 on the Vikings'
34:
Laurel failed to convert another first
down, and Winside took over and ran the
lack at in the half.

Lairel look over on its own 25, and a short run by Haisch and a keeper by Herrmann brought up 3rd and 5.

Herrmann Iried to hit his tight end down the right siddline, but Wausa's Marc Gillian stepped in front of the ball for the interception to give the Vikings a 1st and 10 on Laurel's 44-yard line.

On the first play from scrimmage, senior Wade Dennis tried a run around right side, got stacked up, reversed his field and cut back diagonally as he set sall for the end zone.

LAUREL TRIED to mount another drive, and managed to get all the way down to the 29 yard line before coming up short on a 4th and 4 with less than one minute left in the

and-4 with less than one minute left in the third quarter.

After holding the Vikings on their next possession, the Bears brought out the razzel dazzel, and tried a flea flicker pass, but the play backfired and the ball was picked off by Gillillan at Laurel's 33 yard line.

Laurel's Mike Forsberg returned the

THE PAT was good and the Vikes took a 21-0 lead before Laurel tried a last-gasp drive with less than a minute-left. Buckwalter was most upset by the Bear's rash of penalties. "Penalties obviously hurt us tonight," he said. "We also executed poorly — we just weren't reafy to play."

happened."
Laurel was led by Brian Haisch's 81 yards
on 16 carries while Jeff Curry added 24
yards on seven trips to the line.
Rath snagged three passes for 29 yards
while Haisch added 16 yards on three recep

while Haisch added to yarus on times receptions.

Defensively, the Bears were led by Jim Casey's 10 tackles (flive solos) and John Chace, with nine stops (seven solos).

Larry Dybdal and Chad Blatchford each recovered Wausa fumbles while Forsberg had one interception.

Laurel will try to rebound this Friday on the road at Hartington.

Laurel	608	7 21
Wausa	0 0	.0 00
	Laurel	Wausa
First downs	. · • 9.	13
Rushes-yards	33-107	- 26-195
Passes-comp	25-7	119-7
Interceptions	3	1
Passing yards	-55	89
Total yards	162	284
Penalties-yards	7:110	9-115
Fumbles-lost	0.0	2-2
Punts-average	na	na

		na
Laur Randolph	el Bears	47.5
Randolph		0-31
Osmond		7-14
Ponca		0-31
Emerson-Hubbard		8-47
Homer		21-26
Wausa		
Hartington		
		0-4 04

sports slate

volleyball at the City Auditorium,

Tuesday, Oct. 11 Allen hosts Newcastle Winside hosts Laurel Wayne hosts Hartington C.C.

College volleyball
Wayne State hosts Missouri Western (2 matches) at Rice Auditorium, 5 p.m.

High school football Wayne junior varsity hosts Norfolk's sophomores,

Wayne city rec: Inter-city games at Hank Overin Field, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 12 Adult couples volleyball at the City Auditorium, 7

p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13

High School volleyball: Allen hosts Winside
Winside at Allen

Wayne at District meet in Albion, 4 p.m.

High school tennis Wayne begins play in the state tournament in Lincoln.

College volleyball;
Wayne State vs. Dana College and Hastings
College Blair's Borup Collesium, 7 p.m.

High stool corball.
Wayne freshiber and O'Nelli. 5 p.m.

Wayne harriers 9th at Crofton invite

of 19 mimutes.

The top time of the afternoon was logged by North Bend's Alan Emanuel, who turned in a 17-05. The course record (16-42) is held by Wayne graduate Doug Proett Other Blue Devil runners, their times and finishes were: Blaine Johs, 34th, 20:10; Pete March, 35th, 20:29; Dave Remer, 39th, 20:29; Greegg Elliott (did not place) 21:09

The teams in order of finish were:

Ted Lohrberg was fourth with a

Four devils score TD's in 44-0 rout

The Wayne High School freshman football team traveled to Hartington last Thursday and roughed by the Trojans 44.9.

The Blue Devils scored ten points in the first quarter, 16 in the second, 12 in the third and six in the fourth en route to the win, as four different sizewes scored.

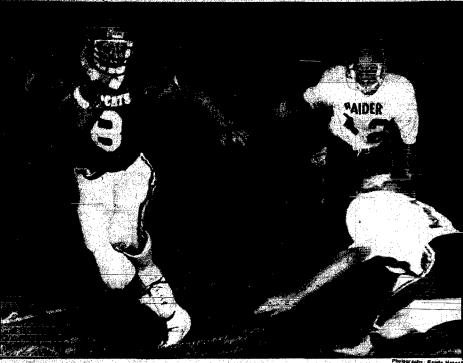
as four different players scored-fouchdowns for Wayne. In the first quarter, Kevin Greiss and Russell Longe teamed up to throw Hertington C.C. for a salety.

Marc Rahn then caught a 65-yard pass from Lueders from his flanker position. Another PAT cun went sour, but Wayne had

ians. Wayne

Wayne's rushing leader was Lueders, who had 79 of the Blue Davils' 180 yards on the ground. On the defensive side of the ball. Wayne was led by linebackers Mark Gordon and Bill Liske, with nine and eight tackles respectively. Troy Wood added eight stops from his detensive tackle position.

Wayne held the Trojans to just one first down for the attendant one first down for the attendant to take on o' Neill this Thursday.



WINSIDE'S JOHN HAWKINS rambles for some of his 117 yards.



Wildcats now sport 1-3 mark in conference

the CSIC) Friday night, bowing to arch rival Kearney State College in five sets 14-16-15-8-12-15-16-14-3-15-at Rice Auditorium. Leading scorers for the Wildcats were Becky Frahm, with 14-points, and JIII Zeiss, with 12.

Andra Jones led the Cats in assists, downing 18 spikes and garnering a pair of dinks. Dianna Asay added 11 downed spikes against the Antelopes.

Antelopes:
In last Tuesday's loss to Peru State (15.5.5.15.4.15.11.15), Mary
Kay Becker led the Clas with 10 points while Jones added eight
Frahm led in the assist category, with a total of 19 sets. Wayne
native Zejss added 17.
Top-spikers were Jones and Diane Wachholtz, with four downed

area volleyball

Trojans roll on

Julie Oswald was 8 for 8 white Lana Erb was also perfect on the ghit going 11 for 11.

mpls
"Our passing and hitting looked very good," Said Wakefield Coach ary Schroeder, "We kept on the offensive all night."
Laurel's satisfics were not available at press time Schroeder added that the Trojans are starting to "gel as a team Wakefield with host Walthrill tomorrow (Tuesday) in a crucyal with roboth teams.
Walthrill sa terestication."

wakefield bowling

The Wayne Regional Arts Council will be sponsoring a photography workshop by Dennis Linster. The workshop will be on camera hendling techniques and be held at Benthack Hell at WSC in room 103. The workshop will be held on Wednesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. starting Wednesday, Oct. 19 and will run for 5 weeks.

Winside eyeing D-1 playoff berth

SOME WINSIDE fars may still have still necks from watching last Friday's "tennis match" with Wakefield.

match' with Wakefreit.

That game was so explosive that the action moved back and forth like a good serve
and volley tennis match.

Although Friday's game with Newcasile
wasn't as explosive, fans still dight get
much chance to relax as 111 Jouchdowns
were scored.

Probably the most important play in the
game and certainty one of the most exciting
was the opening kickoff of the second half.

TRAILING 20-24 at the break. Newcastle elected to open the second half by kicking off. To Winside. That turned out to be the biggest mistake the Raiders made all night.

With a strong north wind holding the ball up, senior John Hawkins grabbed the kick, dodged several tackles, made its way toward the sideline and scrambled 70 yards for a touchdown.

The Iwo point conversion attempt failed but Winside ted 30 20 with only eight seconds gone in the second half.

However, Newcastle, which entered the me with a 32 record, made a late charge id added two more TDs. cutting the final argin to 10 points.

"NEWCASTLE RAN the ball well and we had some troubles not getting outside on defense." Winside coach mark Freburg seid. "I was real pleased with the offense and the defense toughened in the second half. The team is looking smooth and we have allot of weapons."

The Wildcats two most explosive weapons were Hawkins and Chris Jorgensen. Hawkins carried the ball 22

lead with 7:25 left in the first guarter.

WINSIDE'S OFFENSE sputtered on its first possession and failed to grind out a first down. Following a line drive punt which was caught by a linebacker, Newcastle took over at the Winside 27.

A 15-yard penalty helped the host team slow Newcastle's scoring threat' and the Raiders were forced to punt. A bad snap and poor kick gave the Cats possession at their own 28.

Winside's ground game took control as Hawkins and Jorgensen ran the ball, into Newcastle territory. Led by Jorgensen's lead block. Hawkins rämbled 19 yards down to the six.

He later buildozed over two defenders to score from five yards out. Hawkins added the two point conversion for an 8-6 lead with about a minute left in the first period.

THE RAIDERS tried to counter with a drive of their own but Dan Mundil stepped in front of an intended receiver and in tercepted a Newcasile pass at the Raider 34. The hosts gave the ball right back on the next play by virtue of a fumble. The turnover eventually resulted in a one yard TO run by Newcasile. The two point conversion gave Newcasile a 148 edge.
Four minutes later, Hawkins capped a 65-yard drive by scoring from inches outlies two point conversion gave the Cats the lead back at 16-14.
Newcasile used a reverse and halfback pass to set up its next fouchdown. With 2:22-tell in the half, the Raiders led 20-16.

Winside got the ball back and put together another threat. The Wildcats placed Hawkins at a split end position in a spread offense and quarter-

OFFENSIVELY, HAWKINS had 117 yards rushing, 54 yards pass receiving and five louchdowns. Jorgensen, had, 94 yards rushing, 8 receiving and a fouchdown. Mundil rushed for 29 yards and completed 5 of 7 passes for 84 yards. Kevin Falk had

one reception for 22 yards—
Defensively, Falk recovered a fumble and
Mundil intercepted a pass. Jeff Thies was
leading tackler with 12 unassisted tackles

(46ACQ31)C				•	,,,	.0	14
Winside				8	16	12	8-44
				B			w
First downs				11	,		- 18
Rushes-yards		. 1	52	227		100	55-231
Passes-comp	25	4,1	1.2	7.7	٠.		7-5
Interceptions		٠,	-	- 1	i		- 1
Passing yards				84	٤.	1	. 84
Total yards	1		1.1-	308			315
Penalty yards		· · · ·		38	1	1.	15
Fumbles lost		<u> </u>	-:-	4	<u>. </u>	. 1	2
	٠.	400	i			. 1	1917
	100	11.	1			17	deren.

Winside Wildcals	
Beemer	
Wallhill	 22-8
Coleridge	
Wynot	53-12 57-48
Newcastle	 : 44-34
Hartington	Oct. 14

wayne bowling

Women's highlights Sandra Gaifrie 234, 532; DiAnn Shutihles 181, 497; Metodie Robin-son 218, 206, 538; Leis Krueger 212, 505; Jackie Micholson 204; Cleo Ellis 208, 197, 547; Linda Janke 198, 526.

Janke 183, -311; Wanda Hofeldt 183, 480.
Wilma Alten 203, 511; Sue Wood 189; Jo McElvogue 200, 184, 533; Artene Bennett 180; Chris Behling 200, 512; Jane Janssen 188; Dee Schulz 203, 523; Dorothy Hughes 488; Sandra Gathle 191, 190, 538; Tootle Lowe 181, 499; Jo Ostrander 204, 521; Imagene Baler 182, 482; Gerl Marks 189, 502; Peg Hank 180; Bew Holdorf 492; Terl Bowers 183; 494.
Joni Holdorf 201, 480; Elfa Luff 183; Barb Barner 214, 530; Jo Ostrander 183, 512; Nina Hammer 185, 502.

Men's highlights
Wilmer Deck 210; Brad Jones
212; John Carollo 203; Ron Fink
206; Chris Lueders 228, 203, 598;
Rendy Luff 210; 578,
Barry Dahlkoefter 216; Larry
Echtenkamp 203, 570; Chuck
Maier 201.

PHOTOGRAPHY

WORKSHOP

The cost will be \$25 for Arts Coun

cil members, \$35 for non-members for more information, call Karen Wiseman at 375-8655 or Gall Karen Wiseman at 375-4655 or Gall Korn

375-3615.

Mic Dahnke 201; Rod Deck 201; 227, 221, 663; Dick Hitchcock 221; Gary Kay 211; Barry Dahlkoeffer Jay Rebensdorf 246, 607; Rick 201, 203, 574; Garry Roeber 209; Thompson 244, 601; Doug Rose Randy Bargbotz 200, 224, 618; Bob 203; Dan Rose 208; Gary Wag Gustafson 202, 233, 580; Chris goner 225; 595; Paf Dougherly Lueders 207, Mike Deck 217; Randy Miller Lueders 200; Barry 204; Chris Lueders 210; Dave Rector 209, Ernle Swift 265; Val Klenest Rogg Lubersted 201; Larry 205, 205, 581; John Rebensdorf Ectenkamp 222, 522; Paul 213; Ken Whorlow 205; Ric Roberts 218, 570; Rod Cook 215, Barner 211; Ritch Workman 226;

Frank Wood 236: Jim Shuitheis 206; Don Sund 206: Herb Hansen 215: Marvin Dranselka 202: Adolph Hingsi 224: Jim Makie 234; Dennis Beckman 231, 211, 419: Lee Wearder 200, 205, 591;



1983-84 SPECIAL **PROGRAMS**

Ramsey Theatre October 11, 1983 8:00 p.m. On The Wayne State

HOUSEMAN ON "HOUSEMAN"

College Campus

John Houseman, author-actor-director-producer, best known as Professor Charles W. Kingsfield, Jr. on The Paper



Tickets at the door - \$3.50 (\$1.50 for High School students and younger)

OTHER SPECIAL PROGRAMS SCHEDULED:

Tuesday, November 8 — James Barbagello (plano) Monday, February 20 — Muir String Quartet Tuesday, March 20 — Neihardt-Bentley Gultar Duo Tuesday, April 3 — National Shakespeare Company (Hamlet)

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE

The Key to Your Future

Trojans discover Wilbur can't walk on water

After outscaring their first four opponents 110-48, the Wakefield Trojans have tool their fast two contests by a combined scare of 123-58 — including a 66-16 drubbing at the hends of Beemer Friday night on their home field.

Wakefield coach Dennis Wilbur is not totally perplexed by the situation.

"We're just not getting the play out of some people like we were at the begining of the season." Wilbur said.

"We even had some people back from in juries tonight and we just didn't execute." he added.

The Robrats lumeat out.

ne added.

The Bobcats jumped out to a 16-0 lead in the first quarter on a ten-yard run by Arvid Hass and a 49 yard scoring jaunt by quarter back Ray Ehrismen. Both PAT runs were

The Trojans tallied a safety after Beamer's punter mishandled the ball and Steve Peterson and Wade Nicholson smothered him in the end zone for the two

ion." Wilbur said. "They just blew us of the ball."
Fiffsen third-quarter points (a six yard run by Ehrismen and a one-yarder by Ray Mesti) pretly much settled the metter. Trailing 51-2, Wakefield scored on a 43-yard run by quarterback. Brian Soderberg and a two-yarder by Jeff Coble. Beamer countered with /35-additional points to slam the door to the tune of 64-16. The Trojans were back on (flense by Coble. wino-rushed for 82 yards on 12 carries. Soderbarg had 43 yards on 12 lotes while Kevin Greve added 30 on 12 carries. The "game's leading rusher was Ehrismen, who garnered 134 yards on just six carries.

Wakefield Beemer	2 0 0 1416
First downs	Wake. Beemer
Rushes-yards Passes-comp	13 18 47 176 49 398
Interceptions Passing yards	13-7
Total yards	83 83 259 481
Penalties yards Fumbles lost	8-50 8-70 2-2 5-1
Punts average	4-23.2 I-na

٠	Hartington			17,351	40.14
	Coleridge				
	Allen				
	Waithiil	****	بنسب	مسينت	22 8
	Winside		er e v	وأعجاج أتكني	14 66
	Bancroft Ros	alie			Oct 14
	Leigh		11.75	2.7	Oct. 21
	Laurel				Oct. 26

CSIC teams advance

Midland Lutheran, 53-30 conqueror of the Wildcats, was idle Oct. 1, but moved up from 14th to 11th in the Division II poll. Chadron State (27-0 loser to Dickinson State on Oct. 1) and Hastings College (16-14 losers to Nebraska Wesleyan) both dropped out of the top twenty.

In Division I, CSIC power Missouri Southern moved into the

Division 1		36
1. Central State (Okla.)	5.0.0	320
2. Missouri Southern	5-0-0	270
3. Wolford (S.C.)		284
4. Central Arkansas	4.0.0	264
5. East Central (Okla.)	4.0.0	257
6. Fort Hays State (Kans.)	5-0-0	233
7. Mesa (Colo.)		210
8. Arkansas Monticello	4.0.0	176
9. Southern Oregon	4.0.0	172
10. Georgetown (Ky.)		167
11. Hillsdale (Mich.)		153
12. Northeast Oklahoma	2-1-0	147
13. Saginaw Valley (Mich.)		138
14. Eastern New Mexico	3 0 0	105
15. Sheperd (W. Va.)	3-1-0	-93
16. Elon (N.C.)	2-1-0	. 67
16. Elon (N.C.) 16. Norfolk State (Va.)	310	67
18. Northwood Institute (Minn.)	2-0-0	-42
19. Central Washington		37
20. Wisconsin Eau Claire		29

into the sixth spot on the heels or a 44 cr ur of the State.

State.

Pittsburg State (the Cats' foe on Oct. 22) and Washburn University (Wayne State's Oct. 15:foe) both received votes, but were not ranked.

Both top tiventies are listed below, with Wayne State's opponents in bold face.

DIVISIONITI	4.00	1000
1. William Jewell (Mo.)		
2. Northwestern (lowa)	5.0.0	304
3. Westminster (Pa.)	3-0-0	287
_4. Findlay (Ohio)	3.0.0	268
5. Baker (Kan.)		
6. Hanover (Ind.)		
7. California Lutheran	3-1-0	211
8. Linfield (Ore.)	2-1-0	189
9. Concordia (Neb.)	. 4-0-0	166
10. Anderson (Ind.)		
11. Midland Lutheran (Neb.)		
12. Pacific Lutheran (Wash.)		
13. Concordia (Minn.)	4 1 0	142
14. Benedictine (Kans.)	3-1-0	100
15. Wilmington (Ohio)	2.10	82
16. St. Thomas (Minn.)	. 3-1-0	. 7
17. Gustavus Adolphus (Minn.)	3-1-0	-58
18. Montana Tech		
19. Dickenson State (N.D.)		
20. Southwestern (Kan.)	. 3-1-0	33
and the state of t	100	

sports briefs

Senior citizens bowl

Seventeen senior citizens bowled Tuesday, Oct. 4. Ben Fuelberth's team downed Warren Austlin's Squad 4.425 to 4307 and game scores were claimed by John Dall 550-200 and Don Wacker 530-196.
Other high scores were turned in by Floyd Burt (527), Million Matthew (519) and Ben Fuelberth (514).
Thurday, Oct. 6 saw hine senior citizens compete. Knudt Jensen's team dropped Otto Baler's by a score of 2446-2316.
Jensen had the high series and game with a score of 561-200, white Baler had a 518-190. Other high scores were Johnson 519: Milton Mathew 511: Art Brummond 483: Vern Harder 498.

Million Matthew was the "king of the lanes" on Sept. 29 during a senior citizens bowling session.

Mathew lired a 194,201-566 and a 235-602 to lead all bowlers. Other high scores were furned in by Otto Baler (186-541), Perry Johnson (191: 195-520), Carl Lentz (182, 191) and Dale Gutshall (193-519).

WSC basketball game time moved

Tip off for Wayne State's Nov. 26 basketball game against The University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls has been moved from 7:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Wildcats in playoff picture

Winside High School is in contention for playoff berth in the Nebraska -School -Activities Association state football playoffs scheduled to begin Nov. 2. Sixteen teams will qualify for the Class D-1 playoffs, five as con

terence champions and the rest via the point totals (based on record and quality of opponents) accumulated throughout the season. Winside is in 18th place in the point totals, with 41 points. The total will raise some this week when the Wildcals' win over Newcastle is

NAIA basketball rule changes delayed

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athetics (NAIA), of which Wayne State College is a member, moved to delay rule changes that would call for a three-point field goal and a 45-second clock in NAIA playoff games. The NAIA chose to wait until a survey of all NAIA basketball coaches is finished.

A final recommendation will be made next March.

NAIA basketball tourney revamped

Hunters must be certified

Boys and girts ages 12 through 15 must be certified by the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission if they plan to do any hunting this

year.

Extension 4-H Youth and CRD Specialist Roy Stohler will be conducting a hunter certification program on Saturday, Oct. 22 from 8.30 a.m. 16-4 p.m. -81 the University of Nebraska's Northeast-Station near Concord.

*

×

Les' Steakhouse is now serving a Sunday Smorgasbord from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for

\$495_{Tax Included}

This Sunday's Smorgasbord will include chicken, ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, dinner roll, choice of coffee or iced tea.

LES' **STEAKHOUSE** 375-4774

Portwood heroics lift Concordia

Wakefield native Von Portwood was named "Outstanding Offen-sive Player of the Game" for his play during Concordia College's football game against Concordia—Wisconsin at Port Washington. Wis. on Saturday, Oct. 1. Concordia (ranked 17th in last week's NATA Division 11 poll with a 4-0-0 record) won the conlest 25-21. led by Portwood at quarterback. Portwood threw one touchdown pass and was instrumental in engineering the Buildogs' winning jouchdown drive in the waning minutes of the game.

Wildcat JV grid contests cancelled

The remainder of the Wayne State College junior varsity's 1983 ofball schedule has been cancelled, according to junior varsity

coach John Hughes.

The Cats' game against Kearney State (scheduled today at Columbus) was called off by Wayne State due to a rash of injuries that have hit the team.

The University of South Dakota Vermillion cancelled its Oct. 17 contest with the Wildcats for the same reason.

Laurel native honored at DSC

Laurel native Cvndi Jonas was named as the Dakota State College volleyball team's "Defensive Player of the Week" for he performance during the week of Sept. 18-24 and received honors for her play on offense during the week of Oct. 37.

Jonas converted on 29 of 32 serve receptions and made good on 28 defensive passes and logged one save. Her offensive statistics for last week were not available at press time.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jonas of Laurel. Jonas, a sophomore, at DSC, is doubte majoring in English and physical education.



FALL CABINET SALE

9:00 9:00 9:00 - 5:00

Midwest Industries





375-2540

STATE NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.

122 Main Phone 375-1130

SIEVERS HATCHERY

HYLINE CHICKS &

Good Eggs To Know

SNACKS & THE **EL TORO**

Lounge & Package

Going Out To Eat? **RONS'** BAR

& Garage Is The Place

4th Jug Electrolux Sales & Service Tri-County Co-op Tri-County Co-op
Melodee Lanes
Deck Hay Movers
C-D G-Man
Eletcher's Farm Service
Logan Valley implement
Ray's Locker
Jacques Seeds
De Kejb Pilzer Genetics
High scores: Ted Ell
Dahikoether 628; 4th Jug

Wilson Seeu
C&O G-Men
Pat's Beauty Salon
Godfather's Pizza
M&S Oil
The 4th Jug
Jacobs Best

Black Night Mrsny's San. Service VFW State National Red Carr Implement Wayne Greenhouses

High scores: Ken Spiittgeri Red Carr Impl. 1,013, 2,915.

*325

LES **STEAKHOUSE**

Authorized Dealer Fo adio /hac



Make Us Your Headquarters for Prescriptions

Photo Supplies GRIESS REXALL

WAYNE **GRAIN &** FEED

200 Logan Phone 375-1322





WAYNE DISTRIBUTING

> Heineken HOLLAND BEER

Phone 375-3065

EBSAUDOS 24 HOURS A DAY

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE RON'S HOMETOWN (GA)

> **EMERSON-HUBBARD** Senior Saturday At

Tewelers_

WINSIDE af HARTINGTON

15 our store will be staffed rd Seniors who are learning



3.00 PER GALLON
AFTER REBATE



WE PAY THE HIGHEST INTEREST RATES IN THE AREA!



First Savings Co.

703 Main Street Wayne, NE Phone 375-2590

Hours: Weekdays 9-5 — <u>Saturdya</u> 9-12 A First National Holding Co., Subsidiary Chartered and Regulated by the Nebr. Dept. of Banking.

DROP IN THIS NOON

For A Hot Bowl of Soup In Our Deli

Also, be sure and be in our store for Thursday's night \$1050 Drawing.

BILLS (MATRICE) Foods
Owned & Operative Inc.
FREMONT BERGAN 31 WAYNE



WAYNE ST. at WASHBURN

Fashion Headquarters for Guys 'n' Gals

ALABAMA at TENNESSEE





MELODEE LANES



CERTIFICATE

SECOND PRIZE

CERTIFICATE

THIRD PRIZE







GIFT

CONTEST RULES

One football game has been placed in each of the 14 ads on this page, in dicate the winner by writing in the name of the winning feam on the prope line on the entry blank. Ho scores. Just pick the winners, or ties. In case of

tie, write "tie," Use the entry blank below or a copy of equal size.

Pick the score of the "Game of the Week" and enter that score in the appropriate blanks. The correct closest score will be used to break ties, and ill be used only in the case of ties. One entry only to each contestant, but members of a tamity may each

submit an entry. Entries should be brought or mailed to The Wayne Herald office not later than 5 p.m. Thursday, or if mailed, should not be postmarked later than 5 p.m. Thursday. You need not be a subscriber of the Herald to be



CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WINNERS OF THIS WEEK'S FOOTBALL CONTEST.

Shirley Wickett. Laurel

Catherine <u>Echtenkamp</u> Wayne

Penny Paige Wayne

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES IS OCTOBER 13

Carhart Lumber -

Game of the Week -- (This is the Tie Breaker -- Pick scores for this game only)

TIE BREAKER

at MISSOURI -

NAME

ADDRESS



RON'S BAR

Carroll, Nobraska

T-BONES ARE THE SPECIAL

Try our soup and mini salad bar on weekends except on Fish Fry Friday:

ALL YOU CAN EAT SPECIAL ALL THE TACOS YOU CAN EAT FOR

\$300



112 East 2nd Wayne

375-4347

NOW AVAILABLE

KLEEN-BURN KEROSENE

Fredrickson Oil Co.

1% Miles Horth of Woyne on Huy. 15 DWA Ph. 175-3535

GRIESS REXALL COUPON **Developing & Printing**

COLOR PRINT FILM 12 Exposure Roll \$2.89 24 Exposure Roll \$4.99 36 Exposure Roll . Movie & Slide (20 Exp.) \$1.99

Slide (36 Exp.) \$3.39 includes all popular film — C-41 process.

ONE-DAY SERVICE

Monday thru Thursday Expiration Date: Oct. 17

COLORADO at IOWA ST.

More **Profit-Minded Growers Choose** Westeel Storage Bins



SPECIALS. **Phillips**

Vodka, Gin, Sloe Gin, Canadian Whiskey

750 m.l. \$______59

EL TORO

Ph. 375-2636 Package Store & Lounge East Hwy. 35

IT PAYS TO COMPARE COVERAGE AND RATES!

Auto-Home-Health-Life-Motorcycles

Northeast Nebraska (PIA) Insurance Agency

Ph. 375-2696

laurel-concord schools

Democracy lives in LCHS
The democratic process was displayed last week at Laurel-Qencord High. School. The Issue at hand was the manner in which the coronation, should be conducted.
Traditionally, coronation has been held following the homecoming football game on Friday night, but students tell that a change was needed. The feelings of the majority of upperclassment were that coronation should be moved to Thursday night which would give the king and queen a chance to reign over Eriday's activities.

After taking a student opinion poil, the student council reviewed the results and decided on a Chursday night coronation. This right decides how the condition brought mixed feelings.

Brenda Jussel feels much bets.

Laurel breaks in new teacher

Mrs. Tyrell gained her high school education at Mittord high school in Mittord, Neb.
In 1979 she represented her graduating class as the salutatorian, received the

Mrs. Tyrrell attended UNL for four years and received a teaching certificate for 7.12 grade math, basic, computers and a coaching certificate. She graduated from UNL in 1983 with honors, in the fop three percent of her class.

perclassmen were that coronation should be moved to Thursday
right which would give the king
and queen a chance to reign over
firiday's activities.

After taking a student opinion
poll, the student council reviewed
the results and decided on a
Thursday night coronation. This
riew decision brought mixed feelings.

Brenda Jussel feels much betfir about the change because "It gives the king and queen the opportunity to reign all day on Fridey, instead of just an hour."

Jean Lute wasn't too pleased
about the Idea because "Most college kids come home, especialty
to see the coronation. If it is held
the Thursday most kids won't get
te see it."

Despite the mixed feelings, the
coronation will be held on Thursday night following the volleybalt
game with a special presentation
of the king, queen, and court on
for the coronation of the king, upeen, and court on
for the king, queen, and court on
for the coronation of the king, upeen, and court on
for the king, queen, and court on
for the king, and the king the river of the coronation. It is held
and wanted to finish his schooling at Wayne State College, and
Laurel seemed to be a convenient
place to work. So far, things have
been working out well for them.
When not engaged in working
or coaching she enjoys playing

Only A Dream
According to the World Book
Encyclopedia, all people see,
think or hear dreams during
sleep.

steep.

a a survey at Laurel-Concord Public School, 100 percent of the junior and senior students said they had all dreamed at one time or another, 29 percent reported dreaming once a night, and another 29 percent said they dream only three or four times a week.

Twenty two percent said that they had more than one dream a night, and only 15 percent stated that they only had dreams about once every week.

World Book scientists discovered that most adults dream up to 100 minutes or more during eight hours of sleep, although much or all of what is dreamed is forgotten when the person wakes up.

Scientists further state that dreamers' dreams come from daily events and wishes, including things like death of a close relative, or a burning house or even failing into a deep lake from a dock, not to mention being chased by a person who is knife crazy, or just being scared over creepy things like bats and bugs.

Wishes in a dream are much happler, though. They range from wishing to win a football game to flying around with a childhood Idol, Peter Pan.

Other happy dreams include fantasy places dreamers would like to be, special friends they'd like to be with, future plans, and treatth

Although dreams are sometimes frightening, it is thought that dreaming may help maintain good learning ability, memory, and emotional adjust-

their hair shinler and lighter. They highlight areas.

All the bleaching was done on their own or by a friend in their homes. A few girls were not satisfied with the bleach lob after it was done. One commented, "It turned out too red, a different col-or than I thought it would be."

by Jean Lute

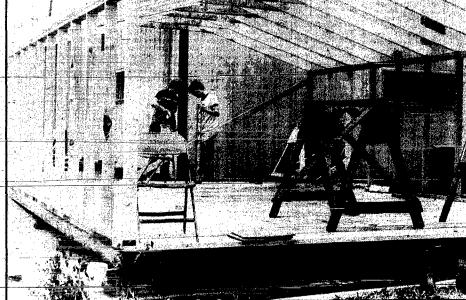
Principals are people too What inspires a teacher to become an elementary principal? Ms. Therese Logue, elementary principal in the Laurel-Concord School system

She like the challenges the job had to offer, and she wanted to work with the children in a learning environment. "I knew I could bring something to this job that it really needed," said Ms. Logue.

"I enjoy being able to see everything that goes on in-the-school system, and getting to know all the kids and their parents. It makes me feel good to know that I can assist the children through the help I give their feachers."

One of the main reasons Ms.
Logue enjoys living in the community of Laurel is the simplicity of life. Other reasons include the helpfulness of the people, and the great sense of pride in the community.

munity.
She feels the people of Laurel are very genuine. The children are enthusiastic, and the adults are caring. She is very impressed



A MAJOR SHOP project is underway at Laurel-Concord High School, Brian Rasmussen (left) and Ben-jie Galvin work on Rasmussen's hog farrowing house.

with the concern the community has for qualify education. Children, she relptied "So many heaviful things come out of the when asked if she could recall one special moment with the children, teachers, and parents each day! They all lift me up! It

The house is designed to house eight sows. The project is being done in building trades class.

would be impossible to just pick one."

After interviewing Ms. Logue, this reporter feels that "being by Deb White

winside public schools

Fingerprints
On Wednesday, Sept. 28, the
Winside School students played in
the ink more than usual. Their
fingerprints were taken by the
Wayne County Sheriff Leroy
Jensen and Doputies Stan Her
rick and Rick Reed.

children. The lingerprints will be sent home to the parents.

School play
Rehearsals have started for a

The play is being directed by Mrs. Coleen Jeffries and Miss-Penny Roberts. The cast includes Trisha-Topp, Kyle Miller, Kert-Leighton, Kay Meierhenry, Chris Olson, and Mike Behmer: Perfor-

and 12.

New announcer booth
The Winside High School's construction class is building a new announcer's booth for the-lootball field. The booth will have space for an announcer, his spotter, the score clock operator, a cameraman, and a coach's spotter.



Tractoring trio

THREE WINSIDE High School students add final touches to the paint job on this 1952 John Deere 60 tractor. From left, Kyle Miller, Terry Haller and Scott Janke have Haller's tractor ready to run. The three also worked on Miller's 1950 international H and will work on Janke's tractor in spring.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Taking prints

Regular Rates

AMONG THE Winside school students being tingerprinted Sept. 28 were Jim Roberts and Cindy Falk, pictured here with their tingerprint sheets.

Standard Ads — 20¢ per word Display Ads \$2.50 per column inch

Specialty Rates

\$2.50 for 50 words 4.00 for 50-100 words

\$6.50 for 100-150 words \$8.00 for 150-200 words

DEADLINES 4 Can 375-2600 4 p.m. Tuesday The Wayne Herald and Fridays

HAIRSTYLES for the professional



Headquarters 375-4020

Be Slimmer by Halloween...

Be Thinner by Thanksgiving. . .

Be at Goal by Christmas. . .



. . . could vour figure stand some trimming before the season's socializing begins.

Call Diet Center!



Lite Years Ahead Sally Newton,

Phone 375-3400 112 West 2nd (Professional Bidg.)

LACKES ALD
Paul's Lutheran Ladies Ald
Wiednesday with 28 members
five guests, Mrs. Afried
er and Mrs. James Jensen,
of. Winslee, Mrs. Otto
Stens. Julie Nienier and
mackender, all of Norfolk,
som? Mrs. Rusself Prince and
a. George Jaeger were
lesses.

have seed yet a seed of the se

Julie Nienier and Julie Mackender, representatives of the Lutheran Hospital Guild of Norfolk showed slides and explained the volunteer work at the Lutheran Hospital.

Various committee reports were given. Mrs. James Jensen-reported on the work schedule for the Norfolk Regional Center.

The goals for the annual fall-bazaar which will be held Saturday, Nov. 19 will be Camp Luther, the scholarship fund and the youth.

the scholarship fund and the youth.

A ballot vote was taken in favor of a constitution on election procedures-which will go into effect at the next election.

The hospital snack bar workers are for Friday, Oct. 14, Mrs. Lester Menke and Mrs. Russel Hoffman; Tuesday, Oct. 18, Mrs. Al Carlson and Mrs. Karl Frederick; Friday, Nov. 11, Mrs. Cyril Hansen and Mrs. Brad-Dangberg; Tuesday, Nov. 15—

news

Mrs. Byron Janke and Mrs. Bryan Stotenberg.
The next meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Byron Janke and Mrs. Kathy Peterson as hostesses.

FEDERATED WOMEN
The Federated Women's Club
met Wednesday with 12 members
present in the home of Mrs. Marvin Cherry, with Mrs. David
Warnemunde as co-hostess.

Ars. Byron Janke, president, celled the meeting to order and welcomed the guests.

Ars. John Hatermann, vice president, led in a special memorial devotion in memory of Mrs. Mets Nieman, a long time member of the Ladies Aid.

The hymn "What A Friend We Have in Jesus" was sung by the group.

The devotions were closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Pastor Hatermann led the Bible study from the LWAL Quarferly.

Thank yous ware read from Ars. Melvin Meierhenry and the families of Meta Nieman.

A letter was read from the Side Federated Women's Club.

An invitation was read from the Trinity Lutheran Churchwomen to attend their guest day to be held Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 2 p.m. The guarferly meeting of the sixth grade will be held Montay. Oct. 12 at 2 p.m. The guarferly meeting of the sixth grade will be held Montay. Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

There will be an auction of baked goods and crafts. All ladies are welcome to attend.

Julie Nienier and Julie Mackender, representatives of the Lutheran Church, called the sixth grade will be held Montay. Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

There will be an auction of baked goods and crafts. All ladies are welcome to attend.

Julie Nienier and Julie Mackender, representatives of the Lutheran Hospital Guild of held wontay. Oct. 2 with Jirs. Robert Wacker, Lynne Wylfe and Mrs. Russell Prince. auditorium. Castumes, painted and carved pumpkins will be judged. The committee in charge is Mrs. Marvin Cherry. chairman, and Mrs. Mary Lou George, Mrs. Robert Wacker, Lynne Wylie and Mrs. Russell Prince.
The next meeting will be Wednesday. Nov. 2 with Mrs. Allen Schrant and Julie Hirsch as hostesses.

TIGER CUBS

The Tiger Cubs met-for-their first meeting in the home of their leader, Mrs. Stuart Stuthman, on Monday with three boys, Matthew Stuthman, Todd Raney and Kurt Jaeger, present, Mrs. Mike Raney is the assistant leader. It was decided to meet every other Monday in the home of the most.

The group made a totem pole out of a log as a group project following the meeting.

Mrs. Stuthman served treats. The next meeting will be Monday, Oct. 17 in the home of Todd Haney at 3:45 p.m. Each boy is to start making a Tiger Cub scrapbook, and make a puppet and bring to the next meeting.

boys are welcome.

EXAMS AVAILABLE
On Oct. 18, there will be two exams available to students in the Winside High School. Seniors may take the Armed Services Vocational—Aptitude Battery (ASVAB) and the juniors may take the National Merit Exam (PSAT). The ASVAB will give students information about their aptitudes and enable them to explore careers available through the armed services. The PSAT is the preliminary competition for a National Merit scholarship. Finalists of this exam will continue competition as seniors. Students planning to take either of these exams must register with Mr. Johnson.

AMERICAN LEGION
The American Legion Post 252
met Tuesday in the Legion Hall
with 14 members present. Commander Robert Jensen presided.
The Wayne County Convention
will be held in Winside on Monday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in the
Legion Hall.
The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Legion

The next meeting will be Tues-day, Nov. 1 at 8p.m. in the Legion Hall.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Six members of the Senior Citizens met for their monthly noon dinner at Witt's Cafe Tues

Elia Miller presided.

The secretary's report was read. All bills were allowed.

The members agreed to help the Winside Federated Women's Club with the German Supper on

Oct. 22.

The Village board informed them that they may use the kitchen in the auditorium for their

MISSIONARY LEAGUE
The Lutheran Womens Missionary League met Wednesday
Tollowing Ladies Aid at St. Paul's
Lutheran Church in Winside.

The meating was opened with the LWARL pledge.

Twenty-one laddes from Winslide attended the guest program in Laurel in September.

The Fail Zone Raily will beheld Fridey. Oct. 14 at First Trinity Lutheran Church in Altona with registrafion beginning at 9 a.m.

The visiting committee for October is Mrs. Don Nelson, Mrs. Ella Milier. Mrs. Lester Menke and Mrs. Chester Marotz.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 2 with the election of officers.

TOPS NE 589
Tops NE 589, Winside met luesday with eight members prent and 12 weighed in.
The totals were given for eptember and the best loser was mounced.
The winners for the calendar critisst were named. They will

rontest were named. They will receive charms as their awards. At the next meeting, the group will practice their skit which they will present at the ARD in Norfolk. All members are urged to attend.

aftend.'
The next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in the fire half.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, Oct. 10: Free bloodpressure check, fire hall, 7-8
p.m.; firemen's meeting, 8 p.m.
American Legion Auxiliary Gold
Star Program and guest night, 8
p.m.; Legion Hall.
Tuesday, Oct. 11: United
Methodist Women, 2 p.m.; Tuesday Night Bridge, Mr. and Mrs.
George Farran; Senior Cilizens,
auditorium kitchen, 2 p.m.; Tops,
fire hall, 7 p.m.; Cub Scouts, 3:45
p.m., Mrs. Warren Gallop,
Wedneaday, Oct. 12: Lutheran
Churchwomen guest day, 2 p.m.
Trinity Lutheran ChurchUMYF, 7:30 p.m., Methodist
Church; Contract, Mrs. Ruby
Sweigard.
Thurstay Oct. 13: Nalabbarian

Sweigerd.
Thursday, Oct. 13: Neighboring Circle, Mrs. Herb Jaeger: Girl Scouts, fire hall, 4 p.mn.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Monday, Oct. 10; Board of
Education meeting, 8 p.m.; play
practice, 7-10 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 11; Volleyball,
here, Laurel, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 12: Volleyball. fhere, Allen, 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Fisher accompanied for usinging, "Stepping in the Light."

A cooperative lunch was serv

SENIOR CITIZENS

hosts.
Mrs. Ron Sebade LPN was pre-sent to take blood pressure

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN
Mrs. Etta Fisher opened the
meeting of United Presbyterian
Women with a poem "The Corn
Song" and read scripture from
Isaiah 52.

Wildcat royalty

FREMONT NATIVES Dean Jacobs and Marilea Voss reign as homecoming king and queen at Wayne State College. Jacobs, who continues a streak of WSC kings who reside in Morey Hall, was sponsored by the Stu-

dent Senate. Voss, who is student programmer at WSC, was sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta. Jacobs is ma-

carroll news

Eight members met Wednes day at the church fellowship hall

Mrs. Erwin Morris reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Milton Owens read the treasurer's report. A cooperative dinner was the eature when the Senior Citizens net Monday at the fire hall. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook were

Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Owens reported on the Cluster meeting that they attended at the Presbyterian Church in Wayne on Sopt 29

Mrs Keith Owens had the tesson on "New People of God."

CONGREGATIONAL WOMEN

The Congregational Womens Fellowship met for a special quilting session on Wednesday. The regular meeting will be held Wednesday. Oct 12 following the first cooperative noon meal of the season.

BUSINESSMENS CLUB

joring in biology and Voss is majoring in broadcasting and business. Other candidates were Tomi Buschkamp, Donna Emanuel, Marita Morris, Angela Powell, Barb Uhing, Rob DalBianco, Cedric Edwards, Scott Gutshall, Mark Petersen and John Thompsen.

met Tuesday evening at Ron's Steak House. Gene Gubbels conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Gene Rethwisch reported on the last meeting and read the treasurer's Mrs. Erwin Morris will host the Oct. 19 meeting and Mrs. Lem Jones will have the lesson.

report.
The group made plans for the Halloween dance that will be held Saturday evening. Oct. 29-at the Carroli Auditorium.

Tickets are available from the usiness Club members at \$2 sth and will be sold at the door

each and will be sold at the duo-for \$3 each. The next meeting will be Tues-day evening, Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rees left Sept. 9 and spent until Sept. 26 visiting relatives and triends in Washington, Oregon, California and Nevada.

readings.
Mrs. Louise Boyce and Harry
Hoteldt were winners at cards.
Mrs. Lena Rethwisch will host
the meeting today (Monday). and Nevada.
They spent several days at Las Vegas, Nev. where they visited their daughter and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wittlams.
Ars. Williams is the former Penny Rees

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jorgensen of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Breitbarth of Ban-croft, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Prather

of Madison and Mr. and Mrs. Art Brummond of Stanton went to Colorado Springs on Sept. 26 where they attended the wedding of Kim Prather and Jim Solberg.

mrs. edward fork 585-4827

Kim is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jorgensen.
They were all guests in the Dave Prather home.

LeRey-Duffy of Santa Maria. Calif. spent about two weeks in Carroll and visited with his mother. Mrs. Agnes Duffy, who is a resident of the Wayne Care Cen-

a resident of the Wayne Care Centre.
While here he made arrangements for the household sale of his mothers that was held in Carroll on Oct. 1
Tuesday evening, LeRoy Duffy of Santa Maria. Calit. Mrs. Maurice Hansen. Mrs. PatJohnson and Lynn Roberts were supper_guests in the Clarence Morris hame.
LeRoy teft for home Wednesday morning

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bellas of Col-orado Spring spent from Sept. 26 to Oct. 1 in the Leonard Halleen home. Mrs. Bellas is a grand-daughter of the Halleens.

hoskins mrs. hilda thomas 565-4569

"Have a good laugh - I did liked taking this "Vacation."

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S

VACATION

Soo CLUB

Members of the 500 Club met at the Cattle Shed in Norfolk for dinner on Monday evening and then returned to the Lyle Marotz home for cards. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Meierhenry, Albert Behmer-Kand Mrs. Arthur. Behmer-Kand Mrs. Larry Severson, Rhonda. Jean and Jennifer went to Westfield, towa on Oct. 2 to attend the annual frail ride and barbecue at the Lowell Seversons. Fifty local saddle club members attended the event.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Mrs. Herman Opter entertained the Birthday Club Monday afternoon, Mrs. LaVerne Walkerwas a guest.

The afternoon was spent playing Bunco with prizes going to Mrs. Paul Scheurich, Mrs. Erwin ing Bunco with prizes going to Mrs. Paul Scheurich, Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, Mrs. George Langenberg Sr. and Mrs. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opter accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bright of Norfolk to Lake Traverse in South Dakota on Sept. 25 to spend several days fishing. They returned home



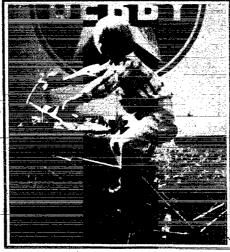
start with the sow.

Tylen Sulfe-G is a registered trademark of Elenco

Wainut Grove



A SMILING Terry Sievers Guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opfer home for the hostes's birthday on Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brudigan and Jay. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Shank. Tina and Emily, Mrs. Katherine Malchow and Mrs. Frank Brudigan, all of Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Fenske and Mrs. Irene Winter, all of Hoskins. Cards furnished the evening's entertainment with prizes going to Harry Schwede, Mrs. Katherine Malchow. Frank Bright and Mrs. Gus Perske. of rural Wayne checks out the new bicycle he won Saturday. Terry's name was selected at random in a drawing held Saturday at Bob's Derby and he was awarded the BMX bike pictured here.





COUNTRY GIRL

FALL AND WINTER DRESSES **20%** off

SPECIAL RACK OF DRESSES 1/2 Price

Country Girl Bridal Salon



INTRODUCING



THE SYSTEM GUARANTEED TO SAVE 35% OR MORE ON YOUR HEATING BILLS

The Enerex Sustem

the first time, a well designed energy conservation system is being offered ich guarantees that you will save money. You will save more than it costs in this ... not years. The Enerex System combines three high fechnology production deliver drastically reduced heating bills to homes and small businesses.







· Qualifies for Federal Energy Tax Credits

Call or Write Today:

Fits All Size Homes
 Guaranteed 35% Heat Savings
 Full Money Back Product Guaranteen

BOB FLEMING 375-1455

or write P.O. Box 133 DON DITTMAN (Dittmen Refrigeration) 375-4923

laurel news

mrs. gary lute 256-3584

SCHOOL LUNCH WEEK
The Laurel-Concord School will
be calebrating National School
Lunch Week from Oct. 10 to 14.
The Theme is "Programmed
for Power." This is the 21st anniversery of National School
Lunch Week. The universal menu
will be served on Tuesday and the
Nepraska menu will be served on
Wednesday. Thursday will be
visitors day with a special invitation to parents and grandparents.
These wishing to eat with their
cliffdren and grandchildren that
day are asked to call the school
kitchen for reservations by today
(Monday).
Children in fourth through sixth

ALTAR SOCIETY
The St. Mary's Altar Society
from the Catholic Church in
Laurel will be meeting on Thursday! Oct. 13 at 8 p.m.
On the serving committee will
be Mrs. Veronica Celhoon. Mrs.
Jean Winkelbauer, Mrs. Marie
Mallatt, Mrs. Alta Duffy, Mrs.
Betty Boeshart and Mrs. Sally
Roberts.

HOME EXTENSION COUNCILty. This meeting will be at the Hartington city auditorium.

COUNTRY TUESDAY CLUB

COUNTRY TUESDAY CLUB
The Country Tuesday Club
from Laurel will be meeting
fomorrow (Tuesday) at 2 p.m.
They will meet in the home of
Mrs. Doris Sutherland. The
enfertainment will be furnished
by Mrs. Mary Ann Selbert. For
rell call, members are to bring a
funny or unusual item for a grab
bag.

FARMERETTES
The Farmerelles Extension
Club will be meeting tomorrow
(Tuesday) at 2 p.m. They will
meet in the home of Mrs. Frances
Dickey of Laurel. Mrs. Maxine
Halsch and Mrs. Lillian Haisch
will give the lesson on "Liking
Me. Liking You."

SCHOOL BOARD

The Lauret-Concord School
Board meeting will be held today

(Monday) at the school at 8 p.m.

GOLD CARD CLUB school district are invited to belong to the Gold Card Club by







Prices Start At *165°° LIMITED SUPPLY SEE US TODAY

CHARLIE'S REFRIGERATION 375-1811 accepting a complimentary pass to all school activities. This pass will entitle them to be admitted free of charge to all home athletic contests, 'musical events' and other school activities. Your pass may be picked up in the school office. In this way the school is thanking the senior citizens for all the time support they have given the school in past years.

WEBELOES

The Webeloes from Troop 176 in Laurel spent the afternoon of Oct. 2 fishing and canceing on Buck Skin Lake north of Laurel. Adulf sponsors were Steve Ebmeler and Clay and Verjean Heydon. Members of the Webeloes attending were Jon Ebmeler, Joel. Lipp, Dean Heydon, Shane Lineberry, all of Laurel, Jeremy Quist of Dixon and Aaron Dietrich of Concord. The boys took a sack lunch for their noon meal.

BROWNIE TROOP
The Brownie Troop No. 255.
from Laurel met on Oct. 4 in the old gym of the school. They took part in an obstacle course. The next meeting will be a hike after school tomorrow (Tuesday).
Members of the Brownies led by Mrs. Joanie Adkins and Mrs. Mary Ann Ward are Betsy Adkins, Susan Cornett, Courtney Thomas, Brandi Mathison, Debte Ward, Heldi Reinoehl, April Wickelt and Angle Ernst.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Monday, Oct. 10: National
School Lunch Week; junior varsily football at Homer, 6 p.m.;
Adult Education Classes begin;
Laurel-Concord school board

neeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 11: junior high rolleyball, home with Osmond, 3 a.m.; varsity volleyball at Win-side, 6:30 p.m.; National Honor Siclety new member lapping, old-gym, 10:10 a.m.

ym, 10:10 a.m.
Wednesday, Oci. 12: Grades
'11 SRA testing: seniors will
neet with Gary Tuttle and Al Gusner: presentation to elemen

a.m.
Thersday, Oct. 13: Junior high football at Randolph, 4 p.m.; var-sity volleyball at Randolph, 6:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 14: District cross country at Alkinson West Holt, 3

Memory Lane, 10 a.m.; Club, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 11: Harry Wallace on the organ, 10:30 a.m.; movle, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 12: Sing-along, 9:30 a.m.; Clifford Fredrickson's party, 2 p.m.; Charlle Schoenfeld's birthday.
Thursday, Oct. 13: Volunteers will do hair, 9 a.m.; Rhythm Bardd, 2.p.m.

Bard, 2.p.m. Friday, Oct. 14: Bible study, 2

Sunday, Oct. 16: United lehtodist Church services, 1:30

mr. Adan Quail of Miller and Jack Delancy were Oct. 1 overnight guests in the James Campbell home at Laurel. Oct. 2 dinner guests were Janel and Alan-Quail. Kathy-DeLancy and Jack and Mr. and Mrs. Terrill Campbell and Boys. The afternoon was spent-celebrating-the-October birthdays. Those with birthdays were James Campbell, Terrill Campbell, Janel and Alan Quail. Jaylene Urwiler, Cindy Schmitz and Jack Delancy. Mrs. Lavera Urwiler of Laurel baked and decorated the birthday cake.

Other afternoon guests in the Campbell home were Tom Schmitz, Christina and Corey.

Campbell home were Tom Schmitz, Christina and Corey, Candace Milliken and Robert Fairchild, all of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Urwiler, Mrs. Dean Mrs. Hartey Urwiter, Mrs. Dean Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Milliken and Colleen and Morris Ebmeler, all of Laurel. "Evening visitors in the James Campbell home were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Morton

We have the one

tool you need to

remodel,

add-on, insulate,

improve.

Money to do just about anything that improves the value of your home. Money to do

With your ideas and the money you need from us, you'll have all the tools to make the

Let us know what you want to do and we'll let

you know what we can do for you—with repayments as easy as possible.

Midwest

Federal

the things you've been waiting to do.

improvements you're planning for.

Stop in today and talk it over

Money:

We've got it!

great

Midwesterner!

leslie news

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Baker and family and Mrs. Augusta Jensen were Oct. 2 supper guests in the Terry Baker home honoring Kali and Terry Baker on their bir-

Mrs. August Longe, Mrs. Cornelius Leonard, Mrs. Lawrence Carlson, Mrs. Alice Longe and Mrs. Gertrude Utecht attended the Extension Friendship dinner at the Pierce Legion Hall the evening of Sept. 27.

news

SENIOR CITIZENS
On Thursday there was a volunteer meeting held at 12:45 p.m. at the Center.
On Sept. 27, Mary Buford of the Legal Aid Society spoke to 26 seniors on medical insurance.
On Sept. 28, the monthly birthday party was held. There were 57 for the noon lunch and afterwards Jewel Killion told jokes. Each birthday person told of a birthday wish for the upcoming year and games were played.
An afternoon card party will be held twice monthly in the afternoon. As well as the third Menday night of each month.
Many thanks to the Fredrickson family for the couch donated to the center.
Upcoming Events

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Muller were Sept. 27 supper guests of Maxine Vendt, Michelle and Simone of Norfolk to honor Simone on her birthday.

wakefield

ms. weiter tein 287-2728

p.m. Friday, Oct. 14: Donna Liska

Accounting

Max Kathol

Box 389 108 West 2nd Wayne, Nebraska 375-4718

Chiropractor

Chiropractic Health Center of Wayne

Dr. Darrell Thorp

D.C. Wayne, NE 375-3399 Emergency 529-3555

Churches.

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

hurch Where Love Br Through'' Everyone Welcome



- Individual peayer and consultation
 Counseling by appointment
 Exciting ministry for singles, tamilie
- Christian fellowship and support group Bible centered preching and teaching
- Church Phone No. 375-2318 901 Circle Drive

Wayne, Nebraska 'Lloyd "Bud" Gordon, pastor Wore different where it counts

Hoy O A. Hosder Vr.

375-4100 • Innovative • Concerned • Involved

Dentist

WAYNE DENTAL **CLINIC**

S.P. Becker, D.D.S. Dennis Timperly, D.D.S.

Mineshaft Mall Phone 375-2889

Pinance

The Triangle



Leans For Any Worthwhile Purpose

Real Estate — Vacations Appliances — Cars — Etc Maximum \$25,000

l≅inan¢ial Planning

George Phelps Certified Financial Planner 416 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787

375-1848

IDS IDEAS TO HELP YOU MANAGE MONEY rs Diversified Services

Insurance

All Types of PIA

KEITH JECH, CAN

Æma LIFE & CASUALTY

- 112 West Second
- Group Health **Steve Muir**

375-3545 **Gary Boehle** 375-3525

Independent Agent DEPENDABLE INSURANCE

FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS

N.E. Nebr. Ins. Agency

Wayne 111 West 3rd

Bruce Luhr, FIC 375-4498

Gordon M. Nedergaard, FIC 375-2222

310" LLLL Registered Representative Complete Life and Health nsurance and Mutural Fun Lutheran Brotherhood Securities Corp.

LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD

State National Insurance Company

Insurance — Bonds in Reliable Companies State National

Bank Bldg.

First National Agency



Phone 375-2525

Dick Ditman, Manager

Aid . Association

^{for} Lutherans ion. Wis Früdernafffe Insurance

IRA Estate Analysis Health

James P. Schroeder, FIC Jack Rohrberg, FIC

Optometrist=

WAYNE VISION CENTER DR. DONALD E. KOEBER DR. LARRY M. MAGNUSON

313 Main St. Pho Wayne, Ne.

Pharmacist.

Will Davis, R.P. Cheryi Hall, R.P.

SAV-MOR PHARMACY

Physicians

Business and Professional

DIRECTORY

BENTHACK **CLINIC**

215 W. 2nd Street Phone 375-2500 Wayne, Nebr.

WAYNE FAMILY **PRACTICE** GROUP P.C.

Willis L. Wiseman, M.D. James A. Lindau, M.D. Todd H. French, M.D. 214 Pearl Street Wayne, NR Phone 375-1600

N.E. NEBRASKA MENTAL
HEALTH SERVICE CENTER
St. Paul's Lutheran
Church Lounge, Wayne
to 4 at at Burnday of Each Month
9100 Zim. — 12:00 Noon
Doniver & Arlein Peterson
For Appointment
Home 375-3180 • Office 375-289

Plumbing .

For All Your Plumbing

Jim Spethman 375-4499

Spethman Plumbing

Wayne, Nebr **CREIGHTON**

Plumbing - Heating

Call 375-3061

Real Estate

REAL ESTATE SPECIALISTS

We Manage Farms

VIIDWEST LAND CO.

Phone 375-3385 206 Main — Wayne, Nebr

Services

FARMERS NATIONAL CO.

4820 Dodge Omaha, Nebr. Professional Farm Managemei Sales — Loans — Appraisals Jerry Zimmer 3ox 456 375-1176

Send Packages with Free* Insurance.

Packing & Shipping Something We carron your items, meure them sate, and deliver within 2 to 3 days. All for less than post office prices

New Located M SEARS CATALOG STORE 108 Main Wayne, NE Pack n Ship

Twice a Week Pickup

MRSNY

RADIATORS REPAIRS

We do the job right!

M & S RADIATOR

419 Main Phone 375-2811

ELLIS ELECTRIC

Wayne 375-3566 Allen 635-2300 or 635-2456

Wayne MINI-STORE

Storage Bins 5'x10'-10'x10' 10'x20'-10'x30'

All 12' High Roy Christensen

Jim Mitchell

Wayne City Officials

Wayne Marsh
City Administrator —
Philip A. Kloster
City Clerk-Treasurer —
Norman Melton
City Attorney —
Olds, Swarts & Ensz
Councilmen —
Leon Hansen
Carolyn Filter
Larry Johnson
Darrell Fuelberth
Keith Mosley
Jim Craun 375-1733 375-1733 375,3585 375-1242 375-1510 375-2864 375-3205 375-1735 375-3126 375-1538 375-2563 Jim Craun
Darrell Heier
Gary VanMeter
Vayne Municipal
Orin Zach, Mgr 375-4664

Wayne County

375-4281 375-1777 375-2260 375,9715

WAYNE CARE CENTRE

Deputy: Doug Muhs Supt.: Bob Sheckler

918 Main Phone 375-1922

EMERGENCY FIRE CALL 375-1122

Officials

Treasurer:
Leon Meyer
Clerk of District Court:
Joann Ostrander
Agricultural Agent:

Where Caring Makes the Difference

he Wayne Carroll. Board of Education -meet in special session at 11:00 a.m. on stay; October 11, 1993, at the high school sted at 611 West 7th, Wayne, Nebrasks' upenda of said meeting, kept continually rool, may be inspected at the office of the entitoded of schools.

NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Wayrie Air
port Authority will meet in regular session
on Monday. October 10. 193 al. 70 pp m at
the Wayrie Airport Pulp's Lourge, Sand
the Wayrie Airport Pulp's Lourge, Sand
the Wayrie Airport Authority

Wayrie Airport Authority

Wayrie Airport Authority

(Publ. Oct. 10)

schools Doris Daniels, Secretary (Publ. Oct. 10)

egal notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
feet bridg will be received until scio am
house. October 17, 1963 at the pflice of
house. October 17, 1963 at the pflice of
house the state of the process of setting,
in the process of setting,
in the process of setting,
in the information may be obtained at
the information may be obtained at
swill be opened at 10:00 a.m. on Tues,
swill be opened at 10:00 a.m. on Tues,
tober 18, 1983 at a regular meeting of
ayou county Board of Commissioners,
county Board of Commissioners,
see the right to region any or all bids
a health and information of Commissioners
have the property of the process of of the process

Dendline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: 5-p.m. Henday : for : Thursday's newspaper and 5 p.m. Thurs-day for Honday's newspaper.

CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING**

Regular Rates Standard Ads -- 204 per word
Third consecutive run free
Display Ads -- \$2.50 per column

Specialty Rates Cards of Thanks \$2.50 for 50 words \$4.00 for 50-100 word

\$6.50 for 100-150 words \$8.00 for 150-200 words

Garage Sales and Attic Sales
2x2 for \$2.00 2x5 for \$3.00.
5x3 for \$5.00 2x5 for \$6.00

DEADLINES 4 p.m. Tuesday and Fridays

Call 375-2600 The Wayne Heraid

NELP WANTED: Seeking motivated individual to manage, sales territory in N.E. Nebraska for growing agricultural seed company. Agricultural background and training essential. Must have prior sales experience. Send resume to: Wilson Hybrids Inc., Box 391. Harlan, lowa 51537 or call: (Mondays enly). Mr. Pierce, 712-755-3841, 8 a.m., 5 p.m. o1013 Every government efficial or hourd that handler positio moneys, should publish at regular intervals an accoun-ting of it shouling where and how each deliar is speat. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

HELP WANTED: Wayne County Fair Secretary Manager. Con-tact: Dick Sorensen, Route 2. Wayne, NE, 375 1498 for details.

help wanted

DECORATING SALESPERSON WANTED

WANTED

Established retailer wants responsible, eggressive person to head up carpet, hard flooring and wall febric department. Experience desirable. Two months in house training. Send resume to Box LC, c/o The Wayne Heroid. 114 - Main Street. Wayne, NE 68787.

HELP WANTED: Waitresses, evening work. Part or fulltime. Alternating weekends. 375-1481 or 375-1111. old13

NOTICE OF MEETING
City of Wayne. Nebraska.
Noblec is Hereby Given-Thal a meeting of
the Mayer and Countil of the City of Wayne.
Nebraska will be held al / 30 octock, pm. on
October 11. 1923 at the repular meeting place
of the Countil which meeting will be open to
continuously current in available for publicinspection at the office of the City Circk at
the City Mall, but the agenda- may be
modified at such meeting.
Norman J. Metlon. City Cierk
(Publ. Oct. 18), HELP WANTED: Sales Clerk Opening at Surber's Ladies Ap-parel Shop. Apply in person to Lill at Surber's, 200 Main, Wayne, NE: odl3

for rent

FOR RENT: Basement apartment, partly furnished. Four blocks from WSC Campus Available October 10. 375 2239

NOTICE here will be a meeting of the Wayne mity Weed Control Authority on October 1983 at 8.00 p.m. at the affice located one e east of Wayne.

Russ Lindsey, Supt. (Publ. Oct. 10)

DELUXE TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent. Call 375 1600 or 375 4189. 0613

house. New siding with insula-tion, new storms. Married couples preferred: 375-2263 - 52913

I'd walk a mile for the savings WANT-ADS bring!

30回0回回0页 For All Your Building Needs

John Anderson 375-3862 or 375-2905

Town & Country Builders MOE TOETOE

ASSERT WEIGHT

CONTROL SYSTEMS / HABITS VS. DIETS

YOU CAN LOSE WEIGHT WITH ETHICAL HYPNOSIS

The ASSERT Weight Control System is a successful program with Ethical Hypnosis that can direct you towards your weight goal immediately. No diets or special foods, no scare tactics, no shock treatment, no pills, no pain.

THIS WEEK ONLY — FREE INTRODUCTORY MEETING.

Thursday, October 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Les' Steakhouse, Wayne

For information, call LIFE CLINIC (701) 237-9492

SMOK You can smoking.



BECOME A NON-SMOKER WITH **HYPNOSIS**

The Assert Quit Smoking Plan is a successful program with ethical hypnosis that can get you off cigarettes, cigars, or pipes permanently.

No gaining weight, no climbing the walls, no scare tactics, no shock treatment, no withdrawal, no pills, no pain. SOUNDS IMPOSSIBLE? Attend a FREE introductory meeting and learn how you can become an ASSERT NON-SMOKER GRADUATE in 2 weeks.

Bring all the cigarettes you want. Because after the Assert Program, you won't want them anymore.

this week only! FREE introductory meeting at 7:30 p.m.

ASSERT QUIT SMOKING PLAN

Thursday, October 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Les' Steakhouse, Wayne
PROGRAMS AVAILABLE FOR GROUPS OR COMPANIES
FOR INFORMATION CALL LIFE CLINIC, Fargo, N.D. (701) 237-9492
© Copyright by LIFE CLINIC Inc. 1983 All rights reserved

business opportunity

AGRI-SPECIALIST SALES/SERVICE Northeastern Nebraska

Our Crop Cure Division, a recognized sales leader in the crop reservative industry, has a position available immediately for an ggr-Specialist to take over as a Territory Manager. You will prode sales support and technical service to farmer ustomers dealers.

ustomers dealers.

If you have an agri-related background with dairy beef leeding in forage inhapement knowledge and 2 to 3 years an-form ales service experience, you may be the candidate we seek. An himmal Science Nutrition or related degree is preferred. Damain provides you with a comprehensive base salary commission, and paid benefits program in addition to a car and full excess reimbursement. This position provides exceptional earning otanhal if you are the successful candidate.

Interviews will be held in your area, for immediate consider on we invite you to call of send your qualifications, some analysis of the control of the consideration of the control of the consideration of the control of the

Crop Cure Division Domain, Inc. P.O. Box 248 New Richmonu, (715) 246-6525 d. WI 54017

OWN YOUR OWN Exclusive retail store. Jean/Sportswear. Ladies Apparel. Large Lady or Intant/Preteen. All nationally known brands Jordache. Chic. Lee. Zena. Izod. Ocean Pacific. Vanderbilt. Calvin Klein and over 100 other brands. All Irist malty. Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein and over 400 other brands. All Irrsf quality merchandise 55,000 to \$19,000 in cludes beginning inventory. fraining, lixtures, and grand opening Call anylime 501 129 3377 old

for sale

FOR SALE: House at 208 West 6th, Leslie Ellis home. Contact: State National Bank Trust Dept. for details, 375-1130. s15ff

TEACHERS: 20-30 flexible hours.
Educational sales. One evening and some Saturdays. Prearrang: ed appointments explaining preschool program to interested parents. S200 per week. Teaching background helpful but not essen tial. Send inquiries to Chuck Scheppy. 8424 West Center.
Omaha, NE 68124.

automobiles

DON'T EVER BUY a new or used car or truck until you check with Arnie's Ford Mercury, Wayne, 375-1212. We can save YOU money a121f

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

STATE NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.

of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska. at the close of business on September 30, 1983 Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency Under title 12, United States Code, Section 161, Charter Number 13415, National Bank Region Number 10

construct transfer to 113, 119 from the grown frequent	Oc. 10
	Thousands,
ASSETS	
Cash and due from depository institutions	7 436
U.S. Treasury securities	2.090
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies	
and corporations	1 495
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the	
United States	7.541
All other securities	214
Federal fund sold and securities purchased	
under agreements to result	2.400
Loans, Total (excluding ungarned income) 36,369	
Less Allowance for possible loan losses 295	
Loans, Net	36.074
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other asset	5 ₄
representing bank premises	483
Real estate owned other than bank premises	38
All other assets	
TOTAL ASSETS	60.399
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	
corporations	3, 185
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships	
and corporations	46.013

representing bank premises	463
Real estate owned other than bank premises	38
All other assets	1,639
TOTAL ASSETS	60.399
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	
corporations	3.185
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships,	
and corporations	46.013
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the	
United States	4 606
Certified and officers' check:	147
Total Deposits	53.951
Total demand deposits 3 091	
Total time and savings deposits 49 860	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold	
under agreements to repurchase	13
Interest bearing demand notes (note balances) issued	
to the U.S. Freezury and other	
habilities for borrowed money	278
All other liabilities	6/1
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and	
debentures) .	54 918
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common Stock	650
No shareş authorized 6,500	
No shares outstanding 6,500	
Surplus	650
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and	
other capital reserves	4 1/2
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	5.4/2
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	60.390
MEMORANDA	
Amounts autstanding as of report date	
Standby letters of credit, foral	73
Time certificates of descript in denominations of	

ie certificates of deposit in donominations of \$100,000 or more 2,703 e for 39 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with Average for 30 calc report date Total deposits

and correct to the best of my knowledge and believe

* We, the undersigned directors affect the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Cenneth M, Olds Dean Pierson Popert min

real estate

REAL ESTATE

THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME

See or Call Us PROPERTY EXCHANGE

112 Professional Building

wanted

WANTED: Tickets to the Nebraska-Colorado football game: Phone 375-2002 weekdays or collect, 287-2675 evenings and weekends. Ask for LaVon. s12t3

WANTED: Need place to board mare for winter. Close to Emer-son if possible. 402/695-2353. 0316

miscellaneous

MAKE CHRISTMAS MER-RIER! Earn extra money selling AVON. Call 337-0585. 0613

lost & found

LOST: Medium, large, black shaggy female dog. Last seen end of Sepfember north of Alien. If found call 375 2191 01013

card of thanks

I WISH TO THANK ALL my friends and relatives for their lacts of kindness, cards, calls and visits while I was at St. Lukes Hospital in Sloux City. Special thanks to Ray Peterson for faking me down and his many trips there. Also, to Rev. Doniver Peterson, to Dr. Bob Benthack. Dr. Alf Jordan and the hospital stall for the excellent care. Thanks to all. Anion L. Pedersen.

WE WISH TO THANK oil the sponsors of the Bonus Bucks drawing, Ora and Mary Wax. o10

L&L **Trucking** Pilger, Ne

Local & Long Distance Livestock & Grain Hauling Lester Labenz 396-3368 or

call toll free 800-672-8372



agricultural

CHECK OUR PRICES on big

FOR RENT: 10,000 11,000 bu. storage capacity bins located south of Wayne. Call 439-2133. 01013

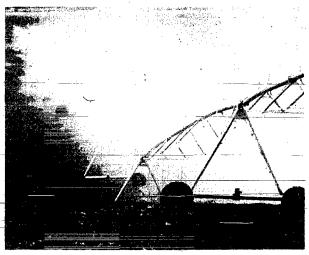
AGENDA
WAYNE CITY COUNCIL
— October 11, 1983

7:30 Call to Order
Approval of Minutes
Approval of Claims
Petitions & Communications
7:35 Visitors
7:40 Ordinance No. 83-30:
City Officer & Extra
Compensation
Resolution 83-24: ICMA
Retirement Plan
SID 83-1
Hearing

s10 83-1
Hearing
Resolution 33-25
Approve Plans & Specs
Resolution 83-26:
Disability Options
Wastewater TreatmentPlant: Changeorder
Fire Department
Per Diem Request
Temporary Linuor

Per Diem Request
Temporary Liquor
License
Final Plat - Pick
Subdivision
Class B Liquor License
Manager's Application
Lotlery
'7:45 Bid-Opening
Maintenance Building
Adiguera

The difference between center pivots is how many times they can do



Valley builds them tougher.

It isn't just one thing.

It's the toughest gearbox in the industry — the one they put on other make center pivots by the thousands when their gearboxes fail.

It's a new, no-grease urethane U-joint that easily outlasts conventional U-joints.

It's a proven multi-directional flex joint that allows easy operation on slopes up to 30%. It's a structure where you can see the difference when you put a ruler to it.

And that's just for starters. Let our dealership show you the rest. Ask us for a free ValCom energy analysis before you buy any system. The difference can be thousands.



HUSKER VALLEY IRRIGATION

371-0153

Wayne area contact: Mick Samuelson — 287-2040