

**Monday**  
OCTOBER 10, 1983  
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787  
ONE HUNDRED EIGHTH YEAR  
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**25** THIS ISSUE  
ONE SECTION, 12 PAGES



**National Weather Service forecast: Monday through Wednesday; mild and fair skies; chance of rain on Wednesday; highs, 50's lows, 40's.**

Steven Mark Hansen, 9  
4th grade  
Wayne City School



**Featured game**  
**Wausa 21,**  
**Laurel 0**

**In other action**  
Boomer 66, Wakefield 16



**Featured game**  
**Winside 44,**  
**Newcastle 34**

**In other action**  
Coleridge 28, Allen 20

# THE WAYNE HERALD



Photography: Kevin O'Hanlon

## 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 Herrmann.

## \$1,000 donation given

# Fund drive is set to pave the way for centennial plans

With the Wayne Centennial celebration planned Aug. 29-Sept. 2 of 1984, plans are now being formulated for the event.

The centennial steering committee is planning a one-time fund drive in hopes of raising money for the celebration.

The drive, which will be conducted mainly through mail solicitation, will begin later this week.

"Since it is the intent of the Donation Committee and the wishes of the Steering Committee that there be only one fund drive for the entire centennial, we are making this single appeal for help and participation," said Pat Gross, chairman of the Donation Committee.

Any business or individual donating \$1,000 or more toward the centennial fund will become a member of the Centennial Club.

Donation of \$750 to \$1,000 will mean inclusion in the Settlers Club. The Pioneer Club will cover donations from \$500 to \$750, the Prairie Club will be from \$250 to \$500, the Century Club will include donations from \$100 to \$250, the Heritage Club will include donations from \$50 to \$100, the Cowboy Club will include \$25 to \$50 donations and the Wagon Train Club will include donations less than \$25.



Photography: Randy Hascall

## 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 Severson. 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.

## Video games added to Wayne's lottery

Wayne's lottery plans gained a new twist 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 keno machines used in Las Vegas. They allow a person to select anywhere from 1 to 10 numbers at random. The machine then selects numbers 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 insertion of coins.

LB 259, which was passed by the

Nebraska legislature, clarifies legal lottery operations and presents the possible use of video lottery machines.

The City of Wayne has signed an agreement with the Video Consultants of Nebraska to operate the new video lottery. That group is part of HZ Distributors, a 50-year-old Omaha-based coin machine company.

Video Consultants has entered agreements with Wayne, Bellevue, Fort Calhoun 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 territory.



Photography: LaVon Anderson

## Reigning at Allen

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

## Nominations sought for ASC committees

Farmers have the remainder of October to nominate candidates for the Wayne County ASC community committees, according to Erwin Morris, chairman of the county ASC committee.

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

The committees are responsible for managing government farm programs at the local level.

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 at least three eligible farm voters in the ASC community, and must be received in the county ASCS office by Oct. 31.

**"TO MEET** the needs of individual producers, ASC committee members must be concerned and responsible individuals," Morris said. "Wayne County farmers have the opportunity to nominate persons they feel would best serve the farm community."

Farmers have received petition forms by mail and are asked to submit them to the

**FARMERS MAY** circulate or sign nominating petitions for as many candidates as they choose.

Anyone wishing to nominate a farmer may contact the ASCS office for full details, including eligibility requirements for office holders.

"The election of concerned farmers to positions on an ASCS committee is essential in the administration farm programs," Morris said. The ASCS office will welcome all valid petitions, he added.

## Airport improvement nearer

A land appraisal has been made on behalf of the Airport Authority Board for the possible land acquisition for a runway extension 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 Ken Swartz, 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.

The federal grant, which will cover 90 percent of the project's cost, will amount to \$334,800. That money was accumulated through tax collected from pilots on an aviation fuel.

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

**IN SEPTEMBER** the local board awarded the construction contract to Western Materials Company of Harlan, Iowa, which submitted low bid.

Milch Nissen, chairman of the Wayne board, said grading, drainage work and other preliminary work hopefully can begin this fall if land acquisition goes smoothly.

The project will include widening each side of the existing runway, extending its length and overlaying it. Lighting, marking and overlay probably will take place next spring.

## Masonic Lodge plans 100th

Wayne's Masonic Lodge will celebrate its centennial later this month with special programs, a banquet and the awarding of 60-year membership pins to three Wayne residents.

Worshipful Master Donald Koeber said Oct. 22 has been selected as the date for the banquet. Grand Lodge officers and members of neighboring lodges are invited.

After a 4:30 p.m. meeting in the lodge, activities will move to the Wayne State College Student Union where the public is invited to a 6 p.m. reception and 7 p.m. dinner.

Members who will receive 60-year pins are Dr. Walter Bentback, John T. Bressler Jr. and John C. Carhart.

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



# eddie's brother

by randy hascall

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 weird. Some of the games they invent sure are weird 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 while 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 a lunatic. The idea of Donkey Kong is to free a big ape that is caged. A goofy looking man must jump barrels and dodge fire balls during his climb to free the ape. That's true excitement.

plants on his head. A big bird swoops back and forth overhead, also threatening his climb. The person who came up with that game had to be looney. 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 turtles. You don't want to get eaten or 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 Jedi game.

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 man before I make a fortune relying on my writing or photography. So, I'm developing some new video games to sell 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.

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

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 bum, you try to avoid as many jobs as possible.

You fill out application forms at numerous businesses and then flee when each manager offers to hire you. If they catch you, you're hired and lose the game.

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

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

This week I discovered that the Activision 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.

How about a game called Corn Borers. Because everybody likes to be 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 on certain stalks of corn.

My next game idea is bound to be a big seller. It's called Fool in the Mouth and you are James Watt, 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.

# 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 the 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 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.

Ronald Reagan

## letters

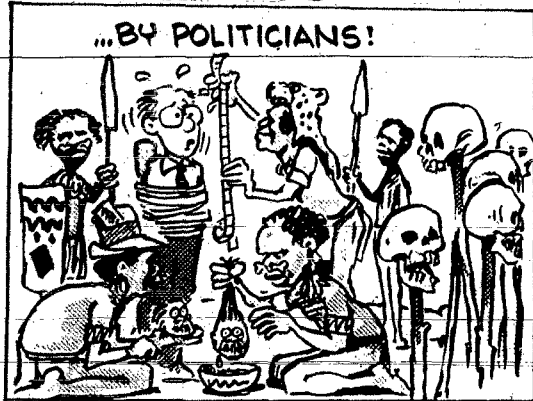
### A bad case of road tar

To the editor: We know our state highways are needing continuous repair — and, we've got to appreciate what is done! But ...with the repairs on Highway 35 east of Wayne in recent weeks, we have accumulated the worst case of road tar on 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, perhaps through this medium, a quick easy way to remove this road tar. Someone has suggested using kerosene: 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 request

### letters welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or 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.

## THE NEWS MEDIA, as seen...



## street talk

This week The Wayne Herald asked five people 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 State College



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



"Actually, if art is an indication of society's place in history, it's perfect." — Jake Hymmel, New 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



Teams flagged for 225 yards

Bears drop to 0-5 as penalties take toll

by Kevin O'Hanlon



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 tell you the truth, I'm beginning to wonder what we have to do to win a football game," Bubke said. After losing a six point, contest in overtime to Bancroft-Rosalie last week, The Eagles dropped a 28-20 contest last Friday to Coleridge at home. "We outplayed them, we outthrustled them and we outbit them," Bubke said. Allen fought back from a 14-6 halftime deficit to take a 20-14 lead, only to see the Panthers rally 14 unanswered fourth-quarter points. Allen 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-yard drive. The PAT was no good and the Eagles led 6-0. Coleridge countered with a ten-yard scoring loss from quarterback Calvin Bartling to Scott Storm. The kick gave the Panthers a 7-6 advantage. Coleridge tallied another score in the second quarter after the Panthers picked off a Shawn Mahler pass and returned it to the Eagles' 20-yard line. A seven-yard pass from Bartling to Storm a few plays later put the Panthers out in front 14-6.

Bubke said the Eagles came out and dominated the third quarter. The scoreboard showed it. Mahler plunged over for a TD to cap a 55-yard drive, highlighted by a 20-yard pass from Mahler to Rick Boyle on 3rd and 15. The PAT run by Kirk Hansen was good and Allen had pulled within one at 14-13. The Eagles scored again on a one yard run by Hansen to finish another long drive, highlighted by a 15-yard pass completion to Kevin Chase on third down. The fourth quarter was a different story. Coleridge exploded for a pair of scores, one on a 13-yard Bartling scoring loss, and the second via a five-yard blast by fullback Mike Oleson. Bubke said the 13 yard touchdown pass was crucial. "That was the turning point of the game," he said. "We had driven down to their eight and were stopped -- then they drove the length of the field to score." Allen racked up 148 yards rushing on 58 carries, led by Hansen's 58 yards on 24 totes. "We were just like the old Ohio State," three yards and a cloud of dust offense," Bubke said. "We didn't have a lot of long runs, but we kept our drives alive on the most part."

On defense, the Eagles were led by Hansen (16 solos tackles and two assists) and Keith Karlburg (15 solos and two assists). Allen, now 1-5, will take on Walthill this Friday at home.

Table with columns for teams (Allen, Coleridge, Walthill, Wausa) and various statistics (First downs, Rushes-yards, Passes-comp, Interceptions, Total yards, Penalties-yards, Fumbles-lost, Punts-average).

A swarm of penalties swooped down on the Laurel Bear's homecoming-football game Friday night like so many locusts invading a corn field. The Bears dropped a 21-0 decision to the Wausa Vikings, 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 at crucial points in the game. Other than that, the two teams appeared to stack up fairly evenly in size, talent and ability.

THE BEARS kicked off and Wausa spluttered 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 Scott Rath was complete -- momentarily, as Rath was unable to hold on and Wausa took over 1st and 10 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 tough yards off tackle before Haisch racked up six yards while breaking tackles up the middle. On 3rd and one, quarterback Mark Herrmann sneaked the ball for a first down.

TWO PLAYS later, facing a 3rd and 6, Herrmann tried to hit 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 remainder of the first quarter. 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 score. The PAT kick was no good and the Vikings held a 6-0 lead. Brian Haisch returned the ensuing kickoff all the way out to the 35 yard line, and Herrmann hit Forsberg with a quick dump pass over the middle on first down which was good for ten yards.

AN ILLEGAL procedure penalty on the next play ended up thwarting the drive, and the Bears had to punt. Forsberg could not find the handle on a bad snap from center and was swarmed under at Laurel's 42 where Wausa took over.

The Bears were able to hold, however, and the teams exchanged possessions several times before the Bears held Wausa and took over at the Vikings' 40-yard line. Herrmann then found Rath open over the middle on a quick crossing pattern and the play carried all the way down to the 27 yard line. Haisch racked up three yards up the middle before tragedy 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. 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 clock out in the half.

THE VIKINGS didn't waste much time in getting on the scoreboard in the second half. After holding Laurel on its first possession, Wausa failed to move the ball and had to punt. Laurel took over on its own 25, and a short run by Haisch and a keeper by Herrmann brought up 3rd and 5. Herrmann tried to hit his tight end down the right sideline, 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 sail for the end zone. The two point run was good and Wausa held a 14-0 advantage.

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 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 Gillian at Laurel's 33 yard line. Laurel's Mike Forsberg returned the

favor a few plays later, however, as he picked off a Bengston aerial. The Bears tried one last drive, but the penalty bug struck again and they faced a 4th and twenty after two straight incompletions. A pass on fourth down also failed and Wausa took over at Laurel's 42. On 3rd and 14, Wausa's Mike Lackas broke over right tackle and into the secondary for a 58-yard touchdown (aunt to all but seal the Bears' fate). 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 ready to play. "That was, without a doubt, our poorest offensive showing to date."

BUCKWALTER ADDED that he was surprised that the Bears didn't play in a more inspired fashioned because of homecoming. "I thought we'd be fired up because of homecoming," he said. "I don't know what 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 receptions. Defensively, the Bears were led by Jim Casey's 10 tackles (five solos) and John Chase, 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.


Scoreboard table for Laurel Bears vs Wausa Vikings. Columns include team names, and statistics for First downs, Rushes-yards, Passes-comp, Interceptions, Passing-yards, Total yards, Penalties-yards, Fumbles-lost, Punts-average.

sports slate section listing various sports events for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, including volleyball, football, and cross country matches.

Wayne harriers 9th at Crofton invite and Four devils score TD's in 44-0 rout sections with news about local sports teams and their recent performances.






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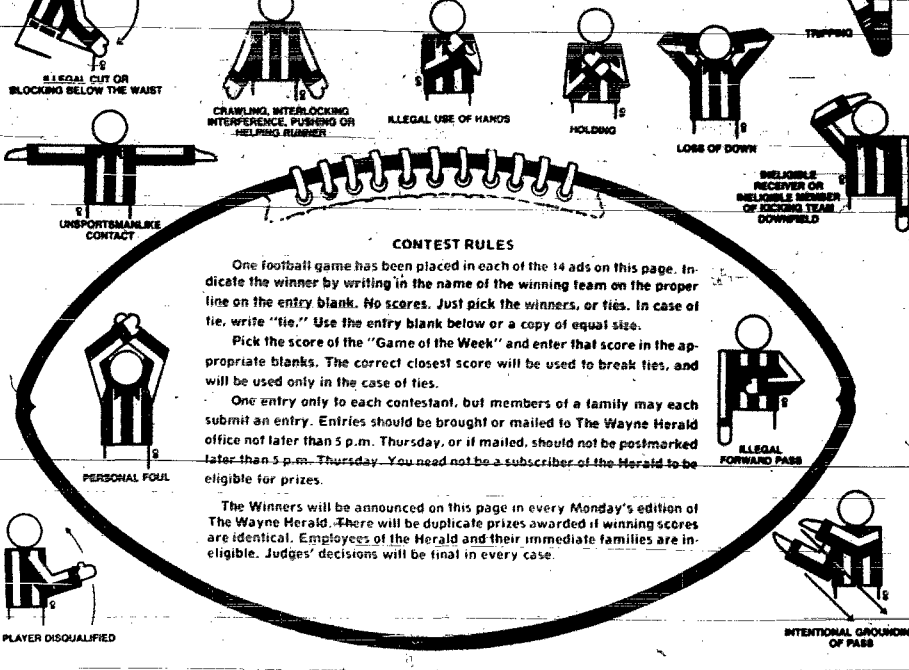
**CONTEST RULES**

One football game has been placed in each of the 14 ads on this page. Indicate the winner by writing in the name of the winning team on the proper line on the entry blank. No 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 will be used only in the case of ties.

One entry only to each contestant, but members of a family 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 eligible for prizes.

The Winners will be announced on this page in every Monday's edition of The Wayne Herald. There will be duplicate prizes awarded if winning scores are identical. Employees of the Herald and their immediate families are ineligible. Judges' decisions will be final in every case.



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

<b>1st</b> Shirley Wickett Laurel	<b>2nd</b> Catherine Echtenkamp Wayne	<b>3rd</b> Penny Paige Wayne
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First Savings Co.	Mines Jewelers
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Game of the Week — (This is the Tie Breaker — Pick scores for this game only)

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## laurel-concord schools

### Democracy lives in LCHS

The democratic process was displayed last week at Laurel-Concord 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 felt that a change was needed. The feelings of the majority of upperclassmen were that coronation should be moved to Thursday night which would give the king and queen a chance to reign over Friday's activities.

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

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

Jean Lufe wasn't too pleased about the idea because "Most college kids come home, especially to see the coronation. If it is held on Thursday most kids won't get to see it."

Despite the mixed feelings, the coronation will be held on Thursday night following the volleyball game with a special presentation of the king, queen, and court on Friday at half-time.

by Mark Herrmann

Webermeir scholarship, and received a Regents' scholarship to the University of Nebraska at Lincoln (UNL) on the basis of her academic achievements.

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 top three percent of her class.

She married her husband, Mark, and they are now anxiously awaiting the arrival of their first child.

Mrs. Tyrrell says she became a teacher because she likes working with kids and she feels that math skills are important if the kids go out into the job market. She says she really enjoys teaching so far.

She likes living in Laurel because of the small town atmosphere, and the friendly, helpful people she has met.

Mrs. Tyrrell chose Laurel to teach basically because her husband 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 basketball and skiing.

by Mark Penlerick

### Only A Dream

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

In 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 falling 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 happier, 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 wealth.

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

by Todd Gunnarson

### Highlights on hair

Some girls at Laurel-Concord High School feel satisfied with their hair, but others take the chances of bleaching it. A majority of the girls said they do bleach their hair.

Some reasons for the bleach jobs are that they wanted a change from their same old dull color. They also wanted to make

their hair shinier 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 job after it was done. One commented, "It turned out too red, a different color than I thought it would be."

Others had no complaints and felt they liked the drastic change. If each were given another chance, she would agree to do it again. Others thought that the product needed to be improved so the outcome didn't look so "fakey."

by Jean Lufe

### Principals are people too

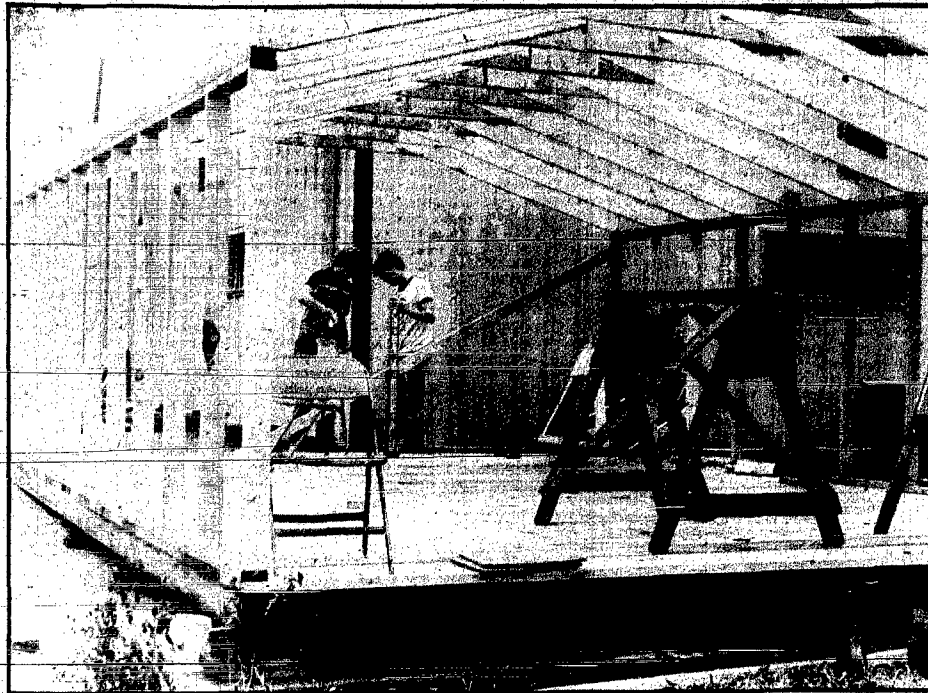
What inspires a teacher to become an elementary principal? Ms. Therese Logue, elementary principal in the Laurel-Concord School system for the past three years, has many reasons for choosing this career.

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 teachers."

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.

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



Photography: Randy Hascall

## A big job

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

with the concern the community has for quality education. When asked if she could recall one special moment with the

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

children, she replied "So many beautiful things come out of the children, teachers, and parents each day! They all lift me up! It would be impossible to just pick one." After interviewing Ms. Logue, this reporter feels that "being sent to the principal's office" isn't really so bad after all!

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 Deputies Stan Herick and Rick Reed.

The Winside Village Board provided the forms. Lynne Wylie, Winside village clerk, and Lori Wylie did the paperwork. About three-fourths of the students participated in the programs to aid parents find and identify lost

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

### School play

Rehearsals have started for a presentation of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." This musical is being produced by the music and drama departments at Winside High School.

The play is being directed by Mrs. Coleen Jeffries and Miss Penny Roberts. The cast includes Trisha Topp, Kyle Miller, Kerri Leighton, Kay Meierhenry, Chris Olson, and Mike Behmer. Performances are slated for Nov. 10, 11, and 12.

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

This booth will replace one that has "seen better days." Mr. Smith and his class hope to have the booth done before the end of the football season.



Photography: Randy Hascall



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## 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.

## Taking prints

AMONG THE Winside school students being fingerprinted Sept. 28 were Jim Roberts and Cindy Falk; pictured here with their fingerprint sheets.

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# inside news

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**LADIES AID**  
St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid met Wednesday with 28 members and five guests. Mrs. Alfred Miller and Mrs. James Jensen, both of Winside, Mrs. Otto Carstens, Julie Nienier and Diane Mackender, all of Norfolk, present. Mrs. Russell Prince and Mrs. George Jaeger were hostesses.  
Mrs. Byron Janke, president, called the meeting to order and welcomed the guests.  
Mrs. John Hafemann, vice president, led in a special memorial devotion in memory of Mrs. Meta 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 Hafemann led the Bible study from the LWML Quarterly.

**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-hostesses.  
The guest speaker for the evening was Bobby Lupack of Wayne who spoke in Poland, where she taught literature and English in the University. She and her husband had lived there for four months when they left because of the martial law. They also traveled in Germany and France.  
The date for the annual German Dinner is Saturday, Oct. 22 with serving times at 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. in the Winside Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased from a club member and at local businesses.  
Mrs. Curt Jefferies was selected to serve on the New Old Settlers Board.  
The annual Halloween party for pre-school children through the sixth grade will be held Monday, Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. Costumes, 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 Stufman, on Monday with three boys, Matthew Stufman, Todd Roney and Kurt Jaeger, present. Mike Roney is the assistant leader.  
It was decided to meet every other Monday in the home of the host.  
The group made a totem pole out of a log as a group project following the meeting.  
Mrs. Stufman served treats.  
The next meeting will be Monday, Oct. 17 in the home of Todd Roney 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.

**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 Hall.

**TOPS NE 569**  
Tops NE 569, Winside met Tuesday with 60 members present and 12 weighed in.  
The totals were given for September and the best loser was announced.  
The winners for the calendar contest were named. They will receive charms as their awards.  
At the next meeting, the group will practice their skill which they will present at the ARD in Norfolk. All members are urged to attend.  
The next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in the fire hall.

**SOCIAL CALENDAR**  
Monday, Oct. 10: Free blood pressure 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 Citizens, auditorium kitchen, 2 p.m.; Tops, fire hall, 7 p.m.; Cub Scouts, 3:45 p.m., Mrs. Warren Gallop.  
Wednesday, Oct. 12: Lutheran Churchwomen guest day, 2 p.m.; Trinity Lutheran Church, UMYF, 7:30 p.m.; Methodist Church, Contract, Mrs. Ruby Sweigard.  
Thursday, Oct. 13: Neighboring Circle, Mrs. Herb Jaeger; Girl Scouts, fire hall, 4 p.m.

**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. 13: Volleyball, there, Allen, 6:30 p.m.

**MISSIONARY LEAGUE**  
The Lutheran Women's Missionary League met Wednesday following Ladies Aid at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside.



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## 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 Student Senate. Voss, who is student programmer at WSC, was sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta. Jacobs is majoring 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 Thompsons.

## carroll news

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**PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN**  
Mrs. Etta Fisher opened the meeting of United Presbyterian Women with a poem "The Corn Song" and read scripture from Isaiah 52.  
Eight members met Wednesday at the church fellowship hall.  
Mrs. Erwin Morris reported on the last meeting and Mrs. Milton Owens read the treasurer's report.  
Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Owens reported on the Cluster meeting that they attended at the Presbyterian Church in Wayne on Sept. 29.  
Mrs. Keith Owens had the lesson on "New People of God."  
Mrs. Fisher accompanied for singing, "Stepping in the Light."

**SENIOR CITIZENS**  
A cooperative lunch was served.  
Mrs. Erwin Morris will host the Oct. 19 meeting and Mrs. Lem Jones will have the lesson.  
A cooperative dinner was the feature when the Senior Citizens met Monday at the fire hall.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook were hosts.  
Mrs. Ron Sebade LPN was present to take blood pressure readings.  
Mrs. Louise Boyce and Harry Hofeld were winners at cards.  
Mrs. Lena Relhwisch will host the meeting today (Monday).

**CONGREGATIONAL WOMEN**  
The Congregational Women 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**  
The Carroll Businessmens Club met Tuesday evening at Ron's Steak House.  
Gene Gubbels conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Gene Relhwisch reported on the last meeting and read the treasurer's report.  
The group made plans for the Halloween dance that will be held Saturday evening, Oct. 29 at the Carroll Auditorium.  
Tickets are available from the Business Club members at \$2 each and will be sold at the door for \$3 each.  
The next meeting will be Tuesday evening, Nov. 1.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Rees left Sept. 9 and spent until Sept. 26 visiting relatives and friends in Washington, Oregon, California and Nevada.  
They spent several days at Las Vegas, Nev. where they visited their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams.  
Mrs. Williams is the former Penny Rees.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jorgensen of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Breitbarth of Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Prather of Madison and Mr. and Mrs. Arl Brummond of Stanton went to Colorado Springs on Sept. 26 where they attended the wedding of Kim Prather and Jim Selberg.  
Kim is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jorgensen. They were all guests in the Dave Prather home.  
LeRoy 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 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, Calif., Mrs. Maurice Hansen, Mrs. Pat Johnson and Lynn Roberts were supper guests in the Clarence Morris home.  
LeRoy left for home Wednesday morning.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bellas of Colorado Spring spent from Sept. 26 to Oct. 1 in the Leonard Halleen home. Mrs. Bellas is a grand daughter of the Halleens.

## hoskins news

mrs. hilda thomas 565-4569

**500 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 and Mrs. Arthur Behmer.  
The Eric Meierhenrys will host the next meeting on Nov. 7.

**BIRTHDAY CLUB**  
Mrs. Herman Opler entertained the Birthday Club Monday afternoon. Mrs. LaVerne Walker was a guest.  
The afternoon was spent playing Bunco with prizes going to Mrs. Paul Scheurich, Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, Mrs. George Langenberg Sr. and Mrs. Walker.  
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opler 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 Sept. 30.

## Wheels and smiles

A SMILING Terry Sievers 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.



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