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Drive Needs Push

needs down the final stretch of its 1977 campaign, drive chair-man George Phelps warned board members Tuesday that now is the time to regenerate to-put this year's funds past the \$14,000 goal.

School Consultant To Talk About Reading Classes

The Wayne-Carroll school district is inviting parents to attend a meeting Nov. 29 to hear a talk by Mrs. Florence Schmerler. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the high school lecture hall.

The Country Blue Notes from Burlington: Junction, Mo., will play for the Wayne firemen's bail Saturday, Nov. 26.

The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Wayne National Guard armory, Admission will be a \$1.30 donation to give volunteer fire department, which is sponsoring the dance. Proceeds from the dance will help provide new equipment for the fire department.

Speaking at a noon meeting at the Black Knight, Phelps pointed out that the total amount collected, \$10,724, is well ahead of last year's dollar amount, but far-from-the-flaish.

The amount collected by board members, businessmen and various offier persons in the Wayne community represents about 77 per cent of the total goal. "We can go over that mark if we continue to push and not slow down," Phelps reiter-afted.

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The expected donation from the Wayne business community, which represents about half of the funds, is keeping up in per-centage with the total amount collected, pointed out UW presi-dent Dick Manley. More than \$5.500 has been pledged or dona-ted, bringing the business dis-trict closer to its goal of \$7,035. Meanwhile, collections from employees at Wayne State Col. How the total collections from employees at Wayne State Col. Lege and city and county govern-ment offices are near three-fourths completion. The biggest chunk of the amount to be col-lected is from city residents.

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"If's a matter of visiting everyone," Phelps pointed out about making this year's drive a success. "We've got a goal where we want it. Now we have to make it."

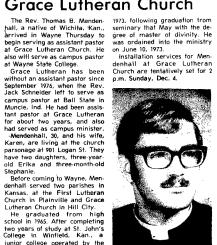
Courthouse to Close Thursday and Friday

A spokesman said the Wayne ounty courthouse will be closed oth Thursday and Friday in bservance of the Thanksgiving lay holiday.

Assistant Pastor Joins Grace Lutheran Church

Before coming to Wayne, Men-

Betore coming to Wayne, Men-denhall served two parishes in Kansas, at the First Lutheran Church in Plainville and Grace Lutheran Church in Hill City. He graduated from high school in 1965. After completing two years of study at 5t. John's College in Winfleld, Kan, a



REV. THOMAS MENDENHALL



Wisner Is Host

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October Rainfall Above Normal

Northeast Nebraska received more rain than usual in October, with temperatures slightly be-low average. According to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Conservation

Nebraska-Lincoln Conservation and Survey Division, the Wake-field weather station recorded 3.86 inches of precipitation in October, 2.34 inches above normal. The Nortolk station reported three inches, 1.67 inches above average.

Ak-Sar-Ben **Nominations** Are Wanted

For the '34th year, Ak-Sar-Ben in vitting nominations from citizens throughout Nebraska and Western lows for its annual Good Neighbor Awards. The program honors individuals and groups cited by neighbors for performing unsetting 1977 without compensation or personal gain.

nal gain. Nominations will be accepted from newspapers, radio and television stations. Chambers of Commerce, Ak-Sar-Ben Ambassadors, county extension agents and interested groups or individuals.

doals.

Framed citations and gold lapel emblems are awarded annually to the winners selected by a statewide judging committee. Nomination forms are available by writing the Ak Sar-Ben Good Neighbor Awards Committee, 63rd and Shirley Streets, Omaha, Neb. 68106.

All nominations must be post-

All nominations must be post-marked not later than February 2, 1978.

NE Feeders **Meet** Tonight

Meet Tonight

The Northeast Feeders Association will begin its 1978 membership drive during a meeting nonight (Monday) at the Pender American Legion Club.

A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by a meal at 7:30.

The Northeast Feeders Association is an affiliate of the newly formed National Cattlemen's Association. Cliff Baker, president of the regional organization, said those joining the Northeast Feeders automatically will become members of the NCA. All members will receive a commemorative certificate showing their NCA membership. Veterinarian Jack Marcum, past president of the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association will be the featured speaker fonight, discussing developments concerning proposed limitations of the bibliotic feet and in the said of the proposed limitations of the proposed lim

ments concerning proposed limitation of antibiotics for animal

For Board Slots

Ballofs have been mailed to members of Wayne Industries Inc. to elect three new board members to begin terms in

Average precipitation for the northeast region amounted to 2.71 inches, 1.2 inches above average, or 179 percent of the normal amount for the month. The average daily maximum temperature reported by the Wakefield station was 6.38 degrees F. Average daily minimum was 38.4 degrees. The 5.1 degree average for the month is 1.5 degrees below normal (some average monthly temperature for the period 1941-70).

Ellingson Named New Chamber President-Elect

Glen Ellingson Wednesday was named president-elect of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. He will become president of the organization in 1979. Gerald Bofenkamp, current president elect, was confirmed as 1978 president. He will be will take office in January, replacing outgoing president Roger Nelson. Nelson. Larry Johnson, and Al Wittig will end their terms on the Chamber board of directors with the close of the year. Replacing them will be Bill Dickey, John Dorcey, and Dean Bruggeman. Dickey was elected treasurer of the organization.

Kuhn's Department Store Will Have New Manager

1941-70).

Wakefield recorded a high for the month of 75 degrees on both Oct. 19 and 26. The low of 25 degrees was recorded on Oct. 12

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Norfolk also had a low of 25 degrees, recorded on Oct. 12. A high of 80 degrees was reported on Oct. 26.

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Average daily maximum recorded at Norfolk was 62.6 degrees, with a 39.7 average daily minimum.

Average

Names Omitted

Four names were inadvertently omitted from a list of honor roll students given The Wayne Heraid and published in Thursday's edition.

Lori Lessmann, a junior, received all A's during the first nine weeks of school. Students omitted from the list of high honor roll (3.5 to 3.99 grade average) are juniors Laura Lessmann and Rick Lutt, and senior Ron Utecht.

Wayne. His mother, mrs. Alvi-Peterson, is a Wayne resident. Peterson was assistant mana-ger of Kuhr's in Wayne for 13 years before moving to Scotts-bluff in 1962 where he was manager of a men's clothing store. He has been manager of the L.B. Murphy Company in Alliance since 1969. Currently president of the Alli-ance Chamber of Commerce, Peterson is also president of the board of directors of the Ne-braska Boys Ranch, is president of the Masonic bodies of Alli-ance, and was recently elected president of the Cattle Capital Strine Club.

Women Invited To Cancer Clinic

All Wayne area women and girls of high school age are being encouraged to attend a program on cancer detection tonight (Monday) at the Wayne

night (Monday) at the Wayne High School lecture hall. The 7:30 p.m. program is being sponsored by the Fourier Homemakers of America chap-ter at Wayne High, and will in-clude two films, entitled "Some-thing Very Special" and "Betty Ford's Story." Wayne physician Dr. Robert Benthack and registered nurse Mrs. Louise Jenness will be on hand to answer questions.

The Wayne city council Thursday afternoon approved a request for-rezoning which clears the way for construction of a modular home plant, announced Tuesday. Zoning for a 10-acre tlocated between the State Department of Roads maintenance vards and a country road to the The company

Driver Education Workshop Set

A traffic safety education workshop has been scheduled for Dec. 1 at Wayne State

for Dec. 1 at Wayne State College.
The workshop, for Nebraska driver education teachers, is sponsored by the Nebraska Department of Education. Topic in the meeting is behind the wheel evaluation techniques. George Logan, Kentucky Department of Education, will present evaluation techniques, behavioral objectives, inter-active instruction and validation at the workshop.

The Wayne meeting will be in

The Wayne meeting will be in Room 103 of Benthack Hall. Other workshops are scheduled at Alliance, McCook, Kearney and Lincoln.

All sessions will be from 8:30 .m. until 12:30 p.m.

Law Enforcement Contract Signed

The Wayne County board of commissioners Tuesday approved agreements to continue county-wide law enforcement in 1978.

Under the agreement, Hoskins will pay \$3.048, Winside \$5.096 and Carroll \$2.043 for sheriff's patrol services. The county will provide \$30.789 to support the sheriff's department.

The commissioners delayed acting on a request to join a 22-county Northeast Nebraska area aging agency, and signed

area aging agency, and signed an agreement with the state to pay 25 percent of the cost of in-stalling load-limit signs on some

tural to industrial.
Rod Tompkins, owner of Tompkins Construction, inc., earlier had announced plans to build a 45,000-square foot plant on the site which will be capable of building 350 modular homes a year when operation reaches capacity.
The company, Heritage Homes of Nebraska Inc., should be in operation by March, initially hiring 50 persons, with employment reaching 200 when operating at peak capacity.
The council during the special session Thursday also approved a plans and specifications for a sewer interceptor line, and authorized advertising for bids for the project, with an esti-

Industrial Zoning Okayed

mated cost of about \$220,000.

The project will include a little more than a mile of pipe, ranging in size form eight to 18 inches, starting at railroad right of way property north of the city sewage lagoon, following the right of way across Highway 35, and then extending north along a county road.

The project is being undertaken to meet the needs of anticipated future development. According to project engineer Dennis Hirschbrunner, the line will serve 200 acres of potential residential property and 16 to 20 acres of commercial and industrial property in the city's north-east quadrant. Another 50 acres See ZONING, page 10

Laurel Man Sentenced

Cedar County district court judge Francis Kneifi Thursday sentenced Richard Hander, 53, to 15 years in the Nebraska State Penal Complex. The Laurel man Oct. 20 pleaded guilty to a charge of second degreef, murder. He originally had been charged with first degree murder in the shooting death of howard Drayer, 53, of Laurel. Drayer died May 1a after being shot in the stomach after reportedly arguing with

Hander over Hander's wife

Hander pleaded guilty to the first degree murder charge but agreed to plead guilty to the reduced charge.

Cedar County attorney Mark
Dehm seaid he agreed with the
defense counsel in asking for a
minimum 10-year sentence. He
said Hander had cooperated
fully with the county attorney's
office and had told the court he

Tree Varieties Selected

The Wayne downtown improvement committee Friday brick wall. In open areas, emerald and softrees to be used in newly statiled planters in the downown area.

Mrs. Gall Korn of Wayne, acplained the advantages of the thresh

The Wayne downtown Improvement committee Friday tentatively selected three varieties of trees to be used in newly installed planters in the downtown area.

Mrs. Gail Korn of Wayne. local representative of Marshall Nursuries of Arlington, explained the advantages of the three! types of tree she selected. The thornless honey locust because of its leafter type of foliage, is open and airy, and tends to be somewhat irrequiar in shape. It will be used where there will be a need for extensive pruning.

The Redmond Inden is a fairly narrow, pyramidal shaped tree. It will be used adjacent to tall buildings and should pro-

shade free.

Mrs. Korn said all the varieties she has suggested thrive under city conditions. Plans are to plant eight-foot tall specimens, which Mrs. Korn said eventually will reach 40-60 feet.

The committee will meet again on Friday, Nov. 25, to look at a map Mrs. Korn will prepare showing the type of tree to be placed in each of the 40

has been in 46 of the 48 continental states.

Debbie, a 1973 graduate of Plainview High, attended Wayne State College from 1973 to 1976, studying music. Debbie and Larry were married May 14 and she soon found herself in a different kind of classroom, one with 13 gears.

"I always said that when I got married, my wife was going to learn to drive," Larry said. "It we were going to spend any time together, that was the way it was going to be."

Debbie was surprised at first. "I'd never heard of a woman drivling a truck "Unit I met Larry."

Larry said that although he doesn't know of any other husband-wife driving teams in the Wayne area, the practice is becoming fairly common. "I know of al tot of couples out of Omaha who drive together."

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Teaching his bride to handle an 18-wheeler was "a real experience." Larry said. "It takes a lot of patience on both sides."

While somewhat apprehensive at first, Debble said it wasn't as hard as she hought, it would be. Downshitting for hills and tearning to use the reverse gears was the toughest part, she said. "But once you tearn, it's as easy atriving a car."

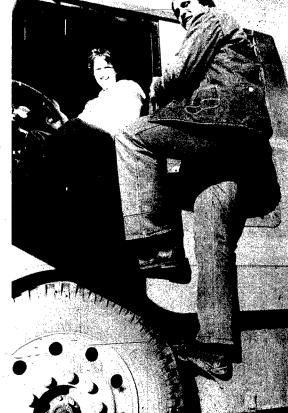
After a month of instruction she was ready to meet licensing and Department of Transportation requirements and go on the road with her husband.

"I didn't care for it at first, but now I love it." she said.

"I didn't care for it at first, but now I love it." She said.

Debble has driven with Larry for about four of the past six months, and together they have logged more than 70,000 miles. She has been coast to coast and figures he has been in 24 states with Larry, including many of the southern states. "I haven't been niorth too much."

See TRUCKIN', page 10



Voss, Randall Bargstadt and Wilbur Behmer. Hunter, Leslie, Logan and Plum Creek: Donald Larson, Neyron Woodward, Paul Sievers, Kenneth McQuistan, James Stout and Melvin Wilson. Garfield, Chapin and Strahan: Leslie Alleman, Gurney Hansen, Lesler Koepke, Alfred Mangels. Ervini Morris and Lowell Rathwisch. Three community committeemen will be elected from each ington is no longer necessary. of corn, sorghum and barley acreage. Announcing this conditional action will give the U.S. Department of Agriculture the opportunity in January and February to review the world and domestic situation again and revoke the set-aside if conditions change substantially, Olson said. The set-aside provision was

hall Mrs. Schmerler has been a consultant to the school district since the inception of Project Success and has been instrumental in developing special and individualized teaching methods within the district.

See READING, page 10

Firemen's Ball Is Saturday

College in Winfield, Kan., a junior college operated by the Lutheran Church-Missourl Synod, Mendenhall entered Corcordia Senior College at Ft. Wayne, Ind. He completed his bachelor of arts program in 1969, graduating magna cum laude.

1989, gratuering insendande.

Mendenhall continued his seminary education at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis and served a one-year internship at St. John Lutheran Church in Meriden, Conn. He began his double pastorate in Kansas in

PMC Requalifies

Providence Medical Center in Wayne has again been certified as meeting requirements for the Medicare program, acting administrator Marci Thomas said Thursday

For Medicare

For NRD Board

The Lower Elkhorn Natural
Resources District board of
directors is scheduled to set
rates for 1978 tree plantings
during a meeting Tuesday beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Wisner city auditorium.
Other agenda items include a
status report on a Cuming
County rural water district,
action on Soil Conservation Service district cooperators and
group enterprises, a report on
well monitoring, and reports on
projects at West Point and Wisner.
The sixth annual Lower Elkhorn NRD awards banquet is
scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. on

For NRD Board

Wayne Industries Nominates Three

members to begin terms and January.
Nominees are Felix Dorcey, Gene Fletcher, and Mike Perry, Members whose terms are ending are Roger Nelson, All wittig and Phil Griess Ballots are to be returned by Dec. 1.

ASC Committee Slate Announced

The slates of nominees for the upcoming ASC committee election have been announced by Raiph Olson, chairman of the Wayne County ASC Committee.

The candidates for each of the four ASC communities are:
Sherman, Deer Creek and Wilbur: Henry Arp. Hans Burmels ter. Merlin Kenny, Howard Mau, Dean Owens and Vernon Rudebusch.

Hoskins, Hancock and Brenna: Olson also announced that the Agricultural Stabilization and Consons. Randall Bargstadt and Wilbur: Henry Asc. Campy Maas, Leo Voss, Randall Bargstadt and Wilbur Bhener.

Hunter, Leslie, Logan and Hunter, Leslie, Logan and Plum Creek: Donald Larson, Neyron Woodward, Paul Sievers, Kenneth McGuistan.

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Community in addition to two afternates. The election will be allowed a similar program but received an similar program but received an similar program but received as similar program subtractive as similar program subtractive as similar program subtractive as similar program subtractive as similar current farm prices are below the effective loan rate and estimated cost of production, he explained. The 10 percent set-aside is expected to reduce U.S. feed grain production by about seven million tons, and should result in a four million ton difference in U.S. stocks. "Participation in the program is voluntary." Olson said. However, non-participants are not eligible for price support loans, disaster or farget price payments. Farmers participating in the program must set saide one acre for every 10 acres actually planted for harvest in 1978. Under cross compliance rules farmers who do not participate in the program are ineligible for loans and payments on other cross. Olson said.

For additional details on the 1978 feed grain sext-aside program are installed program.

1978 feed grain set-aside pro-gram, farmers should contact the ASCS office.

Former Wayne resident Paul
Peterson will take over management of Kuhn's Department.
Store effective Dec. 1, owner
Clarence Kuhn announced Friday.
A native of Hartington, Peterson lived in Carroll and later in Wayne. His mother, Mrs. Alvin
Peterson, is a Wayne resident.
Peterson was assistant manager of Kuhn's in Wayne for 13
School.

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Wayne Couple Keeps on Truckin' By JIM STRAYER

By JIM STRAYER Truck drivers are the heros of many a song these days, but in reality, said Larry Elofson of Wayne, it can be a pretty lonely way of life. That has changed for him somewhat since May, however. During a four-month period he has logged some 70,000 with a new co-driver — his wife. Debble. Elofson began driving shortly after graduating from Wayne High in 1898. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Elofson. owners of the Wayne Coast to Coast store. He worked in the family business for a while. but decided he wanted to try something different and started frucking. Since then, he's been not only coast to coast but border to border. In fact, he has been in 46 of the 48 contintental states.

OBSERVATIONS

Be a honey and buy some

Whatever reason, members of the Wayne County Association of Retarded Chizens plan to continue offering the lars of honey for sale. Drive chairmen are Mrs. Owen Hartman in Winside, Mrs. Kenneth Sitzman and Mrs. Carl Haas, co-chairmen for Wayne and Wayne County. Anyone wishing to buy some

honey is urged to call their respective

'Rules' not authentic

We received a copy of James J. Kil-patrick's column which appeared in the July 7, 1970 issue of The St. Louis Globe-Democrat regarding the so-called "Dus-seldorf Rules for Revolution." The "rules" were included with a letter to the editor received by the Herald and were printed along with the letter in the Thursday edition.

The noted columnist says of the rules, they "are a hoay," a fraud, and a fake,

by."

Kilpatrick traces the so-called rules and reveals that an Ohio Congressman, skeptical of their authenticity, asked then FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, now deceased, about the paper. Hoover's conclusion: "The document is spurious."

Our thanks to the reader who sent us the copy of Kilpatrick's column. — Jim Strayer.

Weekly gleanings. . .

BLOOMFIELD'S Piggly Wiggley grocery store will be in new hands be-ginning today (Monday). The new owner is Allen Haines of Nellgh, who also owns

THE Madison Board of Education has taken a short option on land for a school site located just west of the planned new route of Highway 81. The property is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blank and he agreed on price is \$3,000 per acre. Voters of School District No. 1 (Madison) will go to the polls on Dec. 6 to vote on a \$2.1 million bond issue with the money to be used to construct a new high school, for minor remodeling of the present Junior High building, for remodeling the

Who's who,

week?

8. WHAT is the name of the new industry planning to locate in Wayne and be in production by March of 1978?

ANSWERS: 1. Kathy LaBoon, the daughter of Col. and Mrs. C.R. Mason of Omaha. and Greg Anderson, son of the Maurice Andersons of Wayne. 2. Tenses e Williams classic social drama "Glass Menagerle," was to be presented Saturday evening beginning at 8. 3. A workshop in Spanish and social studies entitled "Preparation of in-Class Cultural Activities and Materials." 4. Sister M. Therese Koch, who will return to Norfolk to replace Charles Thomas of Wayne as administrator of our Lady of Lourdes Hospital. 5. Former town board member Gaylen "Bill" Kigr. 6. The Wayne Lions Club Flea Market, 7. That the paper will be printed one day early, Tuesday, because of the Thanksgiving holiday.8. Herltage Homes of Nebraska, Inc.

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Final Touch

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honey is urged to call meir respectively.

The money you pay for a jar of honey, will go for a good cause. It should be partially attractive because the sale is now conducted by a county rather than regional organization.

The Northeast Nebraska ARC has always done a fine job, but local members decided to form a county chapter because they felt they would be able to focus on local needs. The honey sale amounts to Wayne County people helping Wayne County people. amounts to Wayne Count, — Wayne County people. Wouldn't you like to buy a jar of honey? — Jim Strayer

but perhaps we gain instruction thereby."

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

what's what?

WHO are the two Wayne State College seniors who have been nominated by the Wayne State Honors Committee for the Danforth Foundation Graduate Fellowship Program?
 WHAT is the first presentation of the year for the Wayne High School Drama Club?

year for the Wayne High School Drama Club?

3. WHAT were Wayne State College professor Dr. Maria Grovas and Dr. Douglas Benson of Hastings College planning for Friday and Saturday on the WSC campus?

4. WHO is the Providence Medical Center administrator who resigned effective Nov. 10?

5. WHO has been appointed Allen's water commissioner and treasurer to fill the unexpired term of Merle Rubeck?

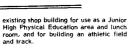
4. WHAT was scheduled for this weekend at the Wayne City Auditorium?

7. WHAT should persons planning to submit news or adversions copy for the Wayne Herald remember for the coming week?

8. WHAT is the name of the new indus-

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PLAINVIEW'S Chamber of Commerce last week re-elected Dan Ashburn to serve as president for a second term. They named Dale Hightree as vice presi-dent and Cal Fluckey as secretary-treasurer.

A RURAL Bancroft farmer. Kenneth Schoch, will compete in the Nebraska Jaycees Outstanding Young Farmer competition in January. Schoch was named the winner of the Jaycees' Region 3 competition at a dinner in Lyons. Other contestants were John Stratman, West Point, Mike McKenzie, Lyons, and Harold Hermelbracht, Pender.

WINTER sports are underway at the Randolph High School with a major addition from past years. Dan List is head coach for a girls basketball team and has 23 girls hoping to make the souad.

THE season's first winter blizzard caused heavy cattle losses on the Dennis Arens farm near Hartington, costing him over \$5,000. Arens lost 19 head of cattle during the driving snowstorm when the animals wandered off late Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning. Nov. 8 and 9, seeking protection.

RESIDENTS of the Pender school district will go to the poils Dec. 13 to decide the fate of a \$2.65 million bond issue which would finance construction of a new junior-senior high school at Pender. Funds also would be used to renovate the existing high school building at Pender so it could be used as an elementary building to replace the present elementary facility at Thurston.

A SPECIAL election has been called to approve or reject the building of a new care center in Laurel. Voters will go to the polls Dec. 6 to decide the \$585,000 bond issue.



STRAYer Thoughts

The Chamber of Commerce released some interesting figures on the number of people from various communities who registered for drawings duving Wayne residents, 3,334 of them, comprised the bulk of the 4,440 who signed up for the drawings. Nearby communities, however, also contributed large numbers: Wakefield, 217, Carroll, 211, Laurel, 11. Dixon, 37. Allen, 69; Belden, 724; Emerson, 74, Concord, 61; Wisner, 29; Hoskins, 74, Concord, 61; Wisner, 29; Hoskins, 74, and Norfolk, 77, to name a few. Others from more distant locations also guisted and Norfolk, 77, to name a few. Others from more distant locations also flows; Ewing; Moville, lowa; Cmala, Lincoln; Battle Creek; lowa; Bellevue; South Sioux City; Foremont, and Davenport. In all, residents from 53 communities signed up.

Wayne banker Henry Ley has offered his support to the expected congressional candidacy of another Wayne resident, Allen O'Donnell.
O'Donnell is a Wayne State College political science instructor, and serves as Nebraska Democratic National Committereman.

teeman.
Ley, a long time Nebraska Democrat, reportedly said in a letter to colleagues that O'Donnell is electable and that Democrats have the best chance in years to win the First District Congressional seat, with incumbent Republican Rep. Charles Thone planning to run for governor.

nor.
"I am asking that you join me in encouraging Allen to run in 1978," Ley said in the letter.

By Jim Strayer

O'Donnell, who said he will announce his political plans after Christmas, said in a conversation last week that Ley's letter is a good beginning. "From the letter, we may find out more about the amount of support I have, what my chances are, and if I should run."

Honor Deserved

Dorothy Grone received a well de-served honor during Wayne County's 4-H achievement sight. Judy Temme pre-sented her with a silver serving tray to show the appreciation of 4-H'ers for the tremendous job she does as secretary in the County extension office.

Look out, Las Vegas

Las Vegas will never be the same. Don't know when he's going, but Dick Ditman won the grand prize — a trip to the Nevada City — during the Wayne Country Club Stag Night Wednesday. Couldn't have happened to a better guy. Just hope they get a Little advance warning out there so they can be prepared.

Appropriate Winners

A couple of prizes awarded at the Stag Night were sort of appropriate. Mike Loofe, who used to own a bar, naturally won a fifth of liquor after being the first participant eliminated from consideration for the prizes. And who should win a suit from Surber's Clothing but Roger Nelson of Swan-McLean Clothing? Doug Barry was also a winner, taking home a color television set.



Congratulations are in druer for wayne High football coach Stew Cline. He was named Coach of the Year by his fellow coaches in the West Husker Conference. That's quite an honor, particularly for a coach completing his first year in the conference, and it is well deserved.

Changes Announced

Sister M. Therese Koch, who resigned Nov. 10 as administrator of Providence Medical Center in Wayne, will not be-come administrator of Our Lady of Lour-des Hospital in Norfolk as we previously reported.

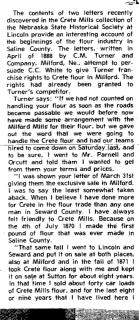
des Hospital in Norroix as we previously reported.

According to a news release, major changes have taken place in the Missionary Benedictine Community, whose mother house is in Norfolk.

The release states, "In response to many of these recent upheavels, several sisters from the community have decided to make a new foundation, the Federation of St. Scholastic. This Federation of St. Scholastic. Th

Rome."
Sisters making this change in addition to Sister Therese are Mother Imelda Koch, Sister Alice Lordeman, Sister Mary-Elizabeth Weiland, Sister Roselle Koch, Sister Deana Case, and Sister Kathleen Garvin.
Their place and work of ministry have not yet been decided.

Out of Old Nebraska



have been talking Crete flour and Milford Mills men know this to be true and I don't think I can get special favors from them, or don't know that I can get their flour to sell at all.

"I have always used your Victor flour and my wife thinks she can't make bread of any other. I talked Mr. S.J. Powell into keeping your flour. I rented him my store building for eight years here in Milford, and to fill if up or left it stand empty was the only chance I had left me, and I intend to stay. In fact I must stay, for all I have is in Seward County Real estate."

intend to stay; in fact I must stay, for all I have is in Seward County Real estate."

Earlier, his firm had written of tintuence the introduction of Crete flour in Milford and sugested the keeping of it of S.J. Powell while here in Saline Co., Nebr., on the site of the lower Crete Milt, which would naturally make him a good advocate of Crete flour, and having known Mr. White for the last 20 years, we think we should be worthy of some consideration in the sale of your flour; and having had 20 years experience as a miller C.M. Turner could do you a greater amount of good than a man who never had any experience in the sale of flour. For further reference of our firm we would refer you to G.W. Bridges, Esq., of your city."

The original firm in which C.C. White had been a partner was called Bridges and White Bridges left the business and White took as a partner George H. Glade. The outcome of these communications is unknown: unfortunately the outgoing correspondence was apparently not preserved.



MOD fashion show coverage appreciated Allen

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my thanks on behalf of the March of Dimes for the publicity given to our FHA March of Dimes Fashion Show Nov. 4 at Alten.

If was our first MOD Fasion Show and the event was most successful thanks to the help we received from The Wayne Herald. This meant so much to our venture, We want to make this an annual event.

Special applauded

Dear Editor:
The singer sings his songs — the Neil Diamond special was once again an hour of considerable musical enjoyment and achievement for one of America's fruly young talented composers and performers.
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The singer sings his songs; and Neil Diamond continues to sing them well. — Roger Nelson.

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Miners Observe Silver Year

LaPorte Meets

Mrs. Art Raabe was a guest at LaPorte Club Tuesday afternoon. Six members attended the November meeting held in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey, Cards furnished entertainment. The next meeting will be a covered dish luncheon on Dec. 20 at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. August Dorman.



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Miners were married Nov. 14, 1952, at the Methodist Church in Allen. Except for eight months at Allen, they have lived their entire married lives at Wakefield. They have four children, David and Jerry, bath of Sloux City, and LaVern and Patricia, at home.

uty, and LaVern and Patricia, at home.

Among those present for the anniversary observance were the couple's wedding attendants, John Rissell of Sioux City and Mrs. Eugene (Mary Lou) Erb of Wakefield

Mrs. Eugene (Mort) 2007, 100 Makefield.
Mrs. Don Mahler of Thurston registered the 206 guests who attended from Moville and Sloux City, Ia.; Globe, Ariz. Virginia, Minn.; Arlington, Thurston, Nortolk, Wayne, South Sloux City, Allen, Dixon. Concord, Emerson, Fremont, Wilber, Tekamah, West Point, Hartington, Long Pine and Wakefield.
Merlyn Thompson of Arlington

Club 15 Makes Decorations for . Christmas Tree

At their meeting Wednesday atternoon in the home of Mrs. Larry Bruns, members of Club 5 made. Christmas tree decorations. Mrs. Larry Nichols had charge of entertainment.

Roil call was answered with a favorite pastime. The group received a mame from the Wayne Care Centre to remember at Christmas. At their next meeting, on Dec. 21, members are asked to bring a \$1.50 gift for a grab bag exchange, and two homemade items for a white-elephant and bake sale. The club willi meet in the home of Mrs. Bob Foote, with Mrs. Gilbert Baier in charge of entertainment.

Pleasant Valley Club Members Meet for Thanksgiving Dinner

A cooperative Thanksgiving dinner for 17 members of the Pleasant Valley Club was held Wednesday at the Wayne Woman's Club room. Hostesses were Mrs. Raymond Larsen and Mrs. Charles Nichols. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Walter Pearson and Minnie Heikes

mann and Mrs. Don Peters, all of Wakefield.
About 00 Triends and relatives were supper guests of the hon-ored couple following the open house reception.
Weekend guests in the Miner home were the Donald Fleetwoods and Darcy of Virginia, Minn., the Norman Thompsons of Long Pine, Mrs. Eula Voss of Long Pine, Penny Thompson of Wilber and Mrs. Gertrude Griffiths of Sioux City.

Heikes.
Mrs. Walter Baier will enter, tain the club at its next meeting, set for Dec. 21 at 2 p.m.

willber and Mrs. Gertrude Griffiths of Sloux City. West Point, Hartington, Long Pine and Wakefield. Merlyn Thompson of Arlington and Norman Thompson of Arlington and Norman Thompson of Long Pine served as ushers. Robert Swan of South Sloux City was emcee for the afternoon program, and read a histroop of the couple's 25 years together and his friendship with them. Devotions were given by Mrs. Josie Hill, and Mrs. Steve Mr. Josie Hill, and Mrs. Steve er." accompanied by Mrs. Josie Hill, and Mrs. Steve er." accompanied by Mrs. Mary accompanied by Mrs. Mary accompanied by Mrs. Mary accompanied by Mrs. Mary accompanied by Mrs. Fleetwood of Virginia, Minn. hold about their 25 years of Mredship with the Miners. Mrs. Fleetwood and Mrs. Cliftrendship with the Miners. Mrs. Gertrude Griftitls of Sloux City. Former Residents Plan Bonnie Kugler and Bob were married at Ret Luthera Church in Verland panied and were married at Ret Luthera Church in Verland panied and were married at Ret Luthera Church in Verland panied and were married at Ret Luthera Church in Verland panied and were married at Ret Luthera Church in Verland panied and were married at Ret Luthera Church in Verland panied and were married at Ret Luthera Church in Verland panied and were married at Ret Luthera Church in Verland panied and were married at Ret Luthera Church in Verland panied and Were married at Ret Luthera Church in Verland panied and Were married at Ret Luthera Church in Verland panied and Were married at Ret Luthera Church in Verland panied and Were married at Ret Luthera Church in Verland panied and Were married at Ret Luthera Church in Verland panied and Were married at Ret Luthera Church in Verland panied and Were married at Ret Luthera Church in Verland panied and Were married at Ret Luthera Church in Verland panied and Were married at Ret Luthera Church in V

Navrkal and Mrs. Dwane Saboe, both of Wakefield. Mrs. Fay Matlison of Emerson and Mrs. Paul Everingham of Wakefield assisted at the serving lable. Women helping in the kitchen were Mrs. Elvis Olson, Mrs. Orvitle Larson, Mrs. Dennis Carlson, Wrs. Anna Meyer, Mrs. Helen Henry, Mrs. Ben Lienemann and Mrs. Don Peters, all of Wakefield.



STOP DREAMUNG

er. Bonnie Kugler and Bob Panter were married at Redeemer Lutheran Church In Wayne on Dec. 7, 1952. They resided at Oakley, Kan. and Greeley, Colo-before moving to the Kansas City area.

RNA Plans Dinner

Royal Neighbors of America will meet at the Villa Wayne community room on Sunday, Dec. 4, for a potluck Christmass dinner at 1 p.m. Following the dinner, there will be an exchange of gifts and election of officers.

The November meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Lee Caauwe.

One-Acts Provide Humor,

Drama

The first presentation of three one-act plays directed by advanced theater students at Wayne State College was given Sunday afternoon in the Menagerië room of the Student Union building on campus. Other performances are scheduled for onight (Monday) and Tuesday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 and are available at the door. Students ard faculty will be admitted free with identification.

ecting the productions are Kat Gordon Krentz and Wayne Hen-

ted free with Identification.
Directing the productions are Kat
Good, Gordon Krentz and Wayne Hendricks.
Kat Good has selected "Slam the Door.
Softly" her final production. The short
play is a modern adaption of Henrik
Issens classic play, "A Dol's house."
Writhen in 1970 by Clar Boothe Luce,
"Slam the Door Softly" deals with a
modern woman's outlook on her role in
society. After 10 years of marriage, a
young woman decides to leave the
comfort and security of her upper-middie Class home and family life to try and
make a place for herself in the working
world, Her decision becomes increasingly
difficult as the play progresses.
Clare Boothe Luce, a successful magazine editor, playwright, war correspondent, congresswoman and ambassador,
was an active crusader for the feministic
cause before it became fashionable.
"Slam the Door Softly" presents a
sirruggle a
woman can have with herself whee jbe
rebells against the role of a subserving wife.
Last year, Miss Good directed "A

wife. Last year, Miss Good directed "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by William Shakespeare for the "Tonight at Eight"

program. She has held many key technical positions and has also appeared on stage in a number of plays. She, was a member of the Improv Troupe that entertained in the area last spring.

Wayne Hendricks, a Wayne State junior, has chosen "Chamber Music" for his production. The play involves a group of women in an insane asylum and the bizarre solutions they come up with to solve their problems.

A theater and speech major, Hendricks is a 1975 graduate of David City High School. He has been involved in many plays at Wayne State both as an actor and in technical work. He plans to graduate in December of 1978 and to continue work for a master's degree in theater.

Gordon Krentz, a Wayne State senior majoring in theater and speech with a minor in music, has chosen "Professor George" for his production.

In the play, five students completing their final semester at college find themselves confronted with "unheard of demands and challenges" from Prof. George, an unorthodox professor who uses unfusual methods to encourage his students' potential.

Krentz also has been involved in many Wayne State orroductions, including his roles as Tom Sawyer in "Tom Sawyer," a reveier in "Celebration," one of the chorus members in "Lysistrata," and Jettery in "Absurd Person Singular."

Krentz plans to graduate next May with a leaching degree. Afterward, he would like to work towards his master's degree in speech.

Interest to Women

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21
ary 3757 Fraternal Order of Eagles MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21
Wayne Auxiliary 3757 Fraternal Order of Eagles
Coterie luncheon, Mrs. Neya Cavanaugh, 1 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m.
Acmc Club, Hattle Hall, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center monthly membership meeting, 2:30 p.m.
WH Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 7:30 p.m.
Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club, Mrs. Darrel Rahn, 8 p.m.

seeve, 8 p.m. Club, Mrs. Fred Gilder-sleeve, 8 p.m. Three M's Home Extension club, Mrs. Richard Baler, 8:15 p.m. Confusable Collectables Questers Club, Mrs. Fred Gilder-

8-15 p.m. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Senior Citizens Center bowling, 1:30 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
JE Club, Mrs. Mildred West, 2 p.m.
Business and Professional Womens Club, Les' Sleakhouse, 6:30 p.m.
St. Mary's Guild, 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
Senior Citizens Center Thanksgiving sing-a-long, 2 p.m.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24
Senior Citizens Center closed for Thanksgiving Day

We Few Club

In Korn Home

A Christmas dinner and party for members of the We Few Home Extension Club and their husbands will be held Dec. 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Korn. Eleven members of the club and tive nuests Mrs. Darvl

Richard Korn.

Eleven members of the club and five guests, Mrs. Daryl Hubbard. Mrs. Mark Griesch, Mrs. Ron Hammer, Mrs. Dennis Baier and Mrs. Glen Nichols, met Monday evening with Mrs. Ervin Hagemann.

The business meeting was conducted by president Mrs. Conducted by president Mrs. Rondwister a resident of the Wayne Care Centre for Christmas.

Mrs. Jerold Meyer and Mrs. Alan Thomesn were in charge of the program on Christmas crafts, with all members making Christmas decorations.

The evening closed with a silent auction of baked goods and bazaar items.

Plans Party

Women Meet At St. Paul's

Nineteen members of St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen met Wednesday for their Nov-ember meeting. A thank offering service was conducted by the executive committee. Thank you letters were read

Club Schedules Family Supper

A family Christmas supper and party for the Just Us Gals Club will be held Dec. 10 at the Uptown Cafe in Wakefield, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Wall on Bull will enterlain the club on Dec. 17 for a 1 o'clock dessert luncheon.

Twelve members met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Clara Spahr, answering roll call with a bake sale. Cards furnished entertainment with high score going to Mrs. LeRoy

high score going to Mrs. LeRoy Spahr and low to Mrs. Waldron Bull.

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Market

from Immanuel Hospital, Beth-age Mission and the Lutheran Medical Center for items they have received from the sewing

have received from the sewing group.

The group discussed Christ-mas presents for shut-ins and servicemen. Mrs. Lavern Hard-er reported on her trip to the annual LCW state convention.

Linch was served by Mrs. Cyde Baker and Mrs. Norris Weible.

The next meeting will be a p.m. Christmas potluck lunch-non on Dec. 7. The program, entitled "Prepare Ye The Way," will be given by Mrs. Doniver Peterson.



Who's New

Gardeners Set Dinner Date

Seven members of the Roving Gardeners Club met with Mrs. Roy Albertsen Tuesday after-roon. Roll call was "I'm Thankful Because."

The hostess opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Harry Heinemann read an article, entitled "Save Some Seeds for Spring Planting."

Mrs. Clara Barelman gave the comprehensive study on the lipstick house plant, and Mrs. George Biermann presented the lesson on trouble signs on house plants and what to do about them.

them.

The next meeting of the club will be a carry in Christmas dinner on Dec. 8 at noon in the home of Mrs. Clara Barelman.



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Baiers Plan Celebration Children Hosting 50th

The silver wedding anniver-sary of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baier of Wayne will be cele-brated on Sunday, Nov. 27, at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. All Triends and relatives are invited to attend the open house from 2 to 4 p.m. There will be a short program at 2:30. No other invitations are being sent.

The open house is being hosted by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. David Baier, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baier, and Karen and Janet Baier.

The family of Oliver and Esther Dempster will host an open house in observance of the fiftieth anniversary of their parents on Sunday November 27 from 2:00 to 5:00 at the Orchard High School Auditorium A program will be presented at 3:00.

at 3:00.

All friends and relatives are invited to share in the celebration.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT Michaelson of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Saul of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. John Retzlaff of Odessa. Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Retzlaff of League City, Tex., and Sgt. Kenneth Retzlaff with the armed forces in Germany are hosting an open house reception in Lincoln on Sunday. Nov. 27. to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Retzlaff of Lincoln. Retzlaffs, former residents of the Oakdale and Norfolk, areas, now reside at 2539. South Ninth St., in Lincoln. All friends and relatives are invited to help them celebrate their S0th anniversary in the Michaelson home, 339 South 40th St., in Lincoln, from 2 to 5 p.m.

THANKSGIVING PARTY

All families and friends are especially invited to attend our Thanksgiving Day Party, Thursday, Nov. 24 at 2:30 p.m. at the Wayne Care Centre. Refreshments will be served.

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All-Conference Honors Go to Five Wayne High Gridders, Two Spikers

Seven Wayne High athletes are been selected to the first cams in their respective sports y coaches in the West Husker onferences. Five of the athletes were minated by the football coaching staffs and wetel the caches.

volleyball.

Named as the top gridders from Wayne were seniors Danny Ahlvers. Dave Hansen, Kelly Hansen, Kevin Murray and Brian Ruwe. The five were among 23 players from the schools who were picked for the first team. Listed on the honorable mention team from Wayne were Tom Ginn and Brad Emry.

player, Peg Pinkelman.

West Husker Football is Team
Tom Bock, Bill Jaruls,
Dennis Vacha, Columbus
Lakeview; Keith Bowder,
Mark Bowder, Rich Clements, Mike Crom, Russ
Fuchser, Kelly Pilanz, all of
Emerson-Hubbard; Jeff Steften, Todd Wieseler, both of
Hartington CC.
Doug Hartner, Jim Jensen,
Jerry Schmidt, Craig Wehrle,
all of Madison; Kevin
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Ruwe, all of Wayne; Jeff
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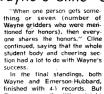
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West Husker Volleyball
1st Team
Delores Behle, Columbus
Lakeview; Kathy Green,
Emerson-Hubbard; Diane
Sunderman, Madison;
Kelly Frevert, Sydney Mosley, both of Wayne; Denise
Anderson, Cheryl Heller, both
of Wisner.



Mentors Pick Wayne's Cline 'Coach of Year'

chors.
Cline, who was an assistant at //ayne State before taking over the head coaching duties at //ayne High this year, said the ward was a surprise, following







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WAYNE STATE opens its basketball season Tuesday night in the first of two straight home games for the Wildcats. Coach Jim Seward's crew will host Bellevue College 7:30, and the following week Peru State comes calling. On this year's squad are, front row from left, Bob Kelly, Lew

illette Dairy Ilis Barber eraid's Decorat merican Family es Steak House reenview Farm ervale Farm ogan Valley Des arhart's /ayne Herald rube Standard ob's Derby

Sykes, Dave Copple, Dale Meyer, Bob K Eller, Mark Olsen, Murray Brooks, Jay Bellar; back row, Jim Réinig, Dean Onken, Wayne Ibarolle, Bob Reson, Joe Curl, Gary Billings, Lennie Adams, Tim Koll, Bill Milks, Joe Peltz

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Experience, Quickness Return to Allen Quint

This year's version of Allen girls basketball has all the makings of a potent power in the East division of the Lewis and Clark Conference. Coach Steve McManigal has three returning starters from last year's 13-3 club and enough backup talent to form a quint loaded with mulchess and abil.

three returning starters from last year's 13-2 (tub and enough backup talent to form a quint loaded with quickness and ability to control the ball.

Back this season are juniors Susie Erwin, Pam Brownell and sophomore Staces Koester, all of whom last year scored in double figures. Undoubtedly, all three are good shooters which is a strong plus, and they are quick—one aspect McManigal in tends to use quite frequently when Allen uncorks its fast-breaking offense.

"So far we have shown quite a bit of quickness (throughout the lineup) and are able to control the ball," the coach noted. McManigal also expects a lot of help from June Stapleton, a Sea center who played limited time last year; Lisa Wood, also Sea center who came on strong in districts where she showed leadership, and 5-9 Lisa Erwin at torward who average 12 points on last year's undefeated junior high club.

There are weaknesses on this year's team, McManigal pointed out. "We have experience but

Wakefield **Bowling**

Wildcats Sunny Beaches Sandbaggers Team II

ream II 1 3 High Scores: Steve Peterson 129, Vayne Guy 330, Sunny Beaches 354, Vildcats 922.

gh Scores: Doug Phipps 163 and Team IV 646 and 1861

still our players are young. And with youth we're going to have, to show ability to take charge if we're going to have a good sea son."

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STACEE KOESTER

hesitate to say that his team is very capable of beating the Raiders this year. There is a possibility that both teams will cross, each other's path three times this year. Their first meeting won't be until the first part of January after Allen has four scheduled games under its beth. Next possible meeting could be in the Ponca tournament in, early February and perhaps in the districts, also in February.

The coach isn't looking ahead to the Newcastle clash. He's tocusing on the opening game bec. 6 at home against Laurel—one of the two toughest teams on Sea ALLE-Coache.

Laurel's Winning Recipe Calls for Experience, But Jensen's Cagers Are Lacking One Thing—Depth

The recipe for a winning girls basketball season at Laurel ligh calls for experience, quickness, a little height, depth, and of course, a little bir of luck. However, the Bears under coach Everette Jensen are minus a few of those steps—steps which be reach says will.

minus a few of those steps steps, which the coach says, will take time to build.

Jensen has the experience in three returning starters — seniors Cheryl Abts, Elaine Guern and Cindy Schaer — and the quickness. The main question marks are height and depth.

Abts, who is the tallest girl at 59, also is the leading scorer

Abts, who is the tallest girl at 5.9, also is the leading scorer from last year's 10-7 squad with 13 points a game and top rebounder with 10 carons. The floor leader who was hamed to The Wayne Herald's Alf-Area girls team last year is expected to lead her club again, both in shooting and rebounding, the coach added.

The other two returnees, Guern and Schaer, will man the

Conference-

(Continued from page 4)

Heine, Amy Kramer, Har tington CC; Gloria Brock meier, Wisner.

Honorable Mention Brenda Jansen, Lakeview; Emily Lamp, Emerson; Karol Bichimeier, Madison; Peg Pinkelman, Wayne; Deb Deitloff, Wisner.

guard spots with their eight and five point productions, respectively. Guern stands at 5.5 white Schaer is 5.6.

The coach only has one other letterwinner returning. She is junior Deanna Manz who stands at 5.7 and again will play forward with her five point average.

ward with her five point average. But at this point in the season, a lot of questions keep cropping up as to who will fill the other forward slot. "Depth is going to be one of our weak points." Jensen noted. "We don't have the numbers out this year so we'll be dependent on our young players to help out." Right now the coach is looking at three gals he feels will see action early in the season. They are Julie Anderson, Susan Stark and Lisa Galvin, all of whom

matches.
Anderson leads the trio with 10 points followed by Galvin with eight and Stark with five.
Laurel opens its season the first weekend in December, and

first weekend in December, and according to Jensen, the opening game followed by the next three contests will be the toughest. The Bears open at home with Crofton — a team which last year knocked Jensen's crew out of the district finals. The next games find Laurel going to Allen, hosting Wayne, then traveling to Bloomfield. Of the first four, Jensen said, "Wayne scares us more than anyone."

The roster:
Seniors — Cheryl Abts, Elaine Guern, Cindy Schaer (all letter-

men), Susan Stark, Julie Anderson, Jodene Nelson, Kari Diediker; Juniors — Deanna Man; (letterman), Lisa Galvin; Sophomores Karen Mackey, Dixie Manz, Paula Chase, Roxie Kraemer, Deb Thompson, Kelly McCorkindale, Sharon Taylor, Donna Loftquist, Lori Cartson; Freshmen — Shelly Kraemer, Kay Anderson, Rachelle Dahjuist, Assistant coach — Doug Slefkes.

Laurel's schedule:

December — 3 Crofton, 6 at Alien, 15 Wayne, 17 at Bloom-Alien, 15 Wayne, 17 at Bloom-

December — 3 Crofton, 6 at Allen, 15 Wayne, 17 at Bloom-field, 29-30 at Wayne State Hoti-

nero, 24-30 at Wayne State Holi-day Tournament.
January — 7 at Osmond, 9 Hartington Cedar Catholic, 12 Newcastle, 19 at Pënder, 26 at Hartington High, 30 Coleridge. February — 4 at Stanton, 9 Wakefield.

Wildcats Select Captains, MVPs

Members of Wayne State's football feam Tuesday elected honorary captains and selected the 'most valuable players' of the 1977 season. Duane Carison, Al Koski and Kirk Gardner are the captains for the year, based on a majority vote of the players. Carlson, a 6-1, 220 pound senior from Hooper, was the leading fackler for Wayne State with 86 solos and 60 assists. He

with 86 solos and 60 assists. He also batted five passes and sack-

ed the quarterback five times. Carlson was key in Wayne's 25-9 victory of Emporia with 13 tackles. Carlson was selected the "Player of the Week" seve-ral times this season for the Wildcats.

Wildcats.
Koski, a 6-0, 230 pound senior from Thurston, was a leading blocker at the guard position for the Wildcats and was selected one of the "Player's of the Meek" one of the "Player's of the Week." Gardner, a 5-10, 200 pound

senior from Wakefield, scored five touchdowns for the Wildcats

Sive fouchdowns for the Wildcats this season and averaged 34 yards per game as a running back.

Duane Carlson was also selected the most valuable defensive lineman and Ray Wagner the best defensive back. Wagner, as 59, 180 pound senior from West Point, had 38 solo tackles and 17 perior to the selection of the senior of the series and the series and

best detensive back. Wagner. 359, 180 pound senior from West Point, had 38 solo tackles and 17 assists, six, bafted passes and tour interceptions for the season.

"Offensively, Bob, Barry was selected as the best back while AI Koski was selected more though the selected as the best back while AI Koski was selected more from Battle Creek, was the leading rusher in the Central States Conference with 1,130 yards on the season, an average of 113 per game. Barry was selected as one of the "Player's of the Week" for the Wildcats several times this season. Dave Cartson, a 6-1, 205 pound junior from Hooper, was selected the "most improved" Wildcat of the year. He was selected the "most improved" Wildcat of the year. He was selected the "most improved" Wildcat of the year. He was selected the "offense" of the Week" and contributed 35 solo fackles and 41 assists, but fumble recovers, three battled passes and six quarterback sacks on the season. Rick Lade and Steve Atamian were selected the most valuable freshmen for the season.

Lade, a 62, 180 pound freshman quarterback from Tekamah, lead the Wildcats as the signal calter throughout the season. He completed 51 of 129 passes for 656 yards and four touchdowns.

Atamian, a 6-0, 175 pound see WAYNE STATE, game 8

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communion at the Peace United
Church of Christ will be held
Wednesday evening at 7:20.
Trinity Evangelical Lutheran
Church will have services
Thanksgiving day at 10:15 a.m.

Scouts Meet

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For Christmas dinner will be
held Dec. 14 at Becker's in Norckepke.

President Mrs. Duane Kruger
conducted Tuesday's meeting.
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office on the "Impact 78" meeting.

Scouts Meet

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Boy Scout Troop 188 met at the Peace United Church of Christ Tuesday evening Five meeting she attended at Hartington recently.

Mrs. Leon Weich read an Christ Tuesday evening Five meeting she attended at Hartington recently.

Mrs. Leon Weich read an Carcine, "and Mrs. Walter Davids attended. The meeting vaccine," and Mrs. Walter Davids attended. The meeting vaccine," and Mrs. Walter Plans were completed for the paper drive, which was to have been held Sunday, Nov. 20.

The troop is planning to serve benealfast to the public on Sunday. Dec. 4, from 7 to 9 a.m. Next regular meeting will be Tuesday evening at the Peace Church.

Cub Scouts
The newly organized Cub
Scout Troop in Hoskins met at
the Fire Hall Nov. 11. Members
are Jeff Kitho, Bill Wagner,
Lane Maas, Darin Schellenberg,
Jason Plantenberg, Paul Davids
and Chris Olson. Mrs. Ted Olson
is leader.
The meeting opened with the
scout promise. The group
worked on Indian headdresses
and played indian games. Lunch
was served by Bill Wagner.

Confirmands Meet
The confirmation class of the
Peace United Church of Christ
met Wednesday evening. Jodi
Benton had devotions and Traci
Lanphear served.

Nine at Meeting The Afternoon Social Club met

The Afternoon Social Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Bryan Backstrom. Nine mem-bers attended and spent the afternoon playing cards. Mrs. Clint Reber will be hos-tess for the Nov. 29 meeting.

Elderly Club
Mrs. E.C. Fenske was coffee chairman when the Elderly Club met Wednesday evening at the Fire Hall.
Pitch prizes were won by E.C. Fenske and Mrs. Hilda Thomas, high, and Erwin Ulrich and Mrs. Carl Hizzman, low.

Dinner Planned
Plans for a Christmas dinner
were made when the A-Teen
Home Extension Club met Tues-

HAVE A HAPPY

DAY

Get-Together Planned

Eighth Birthday
Mrs. Pal Northrup enterlained
Wednesday affernoon for Lori's
eighth birthday,
Guests were Sherri Cheyney,
Jodi and Theresa Elkins, Shelly
Henzler: Holly Nietzke, Cher
Olson, Kathy Schwede, Anita
Lee and Cammy Behmer.
Games were played and Mrs.
Northrup served ice cream and
cake.

Get-Together Planned
Brownie Scouts are planning
to have a Thanksgiving Eve getto-gether Wednesday.
The Iroop met Tuesday afternoon at the Fire Hall with sevennembers, Mrs. George Langenberg Jr. and Mrs. Richard Behmer attending.
The meeting opened with the
Brownie song and code. Severål
new songs were learned and the

USING Chris Lueder's rifle, Marshall Russell (left) downed this five-point buck just west of Wayne about 7:30 a.m. Friday. Before the animal was dressed out, the pair guessed that it weighed close to 200 pounds. Although they know how far from the city limits they downed this deer, neither are saying just how far. "We don't want anyone to go there," Russell pointed out. HOSKINS NEWS / Mrs. Hilaa Thomas 565-4569 Special Services Planned

group played games. Pam Rod-riguez and Anita Lee served refreshments. Next meeting will be Tuesday at the Fire Hall at 4 p.m.

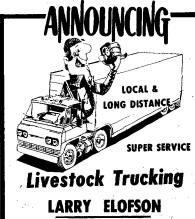
The Walter Koehlers visited Bonnie Wubbenhorst at the Qamond Hospital Tuesday. They also visited in the home of Mrs. Pauline Wubbenhorst. The Walter Koehlers spent Wednesday in Sloux City. Airman and Mrs. Robert Diffe and Linda Renee left Nov. 13 för Rapid City, S.D., where he''ls stationed. Dikes had spent tiffe past week visiting her mother, Mrs. Irene Ave, and other relatives.

Denise Puls, Woodbridge, N.J., was a Wednesday visitor of the Erwin Uirichs.



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working day Nov. 18, 1977. The Board took no action on this at this	time	books	25
The following claims were audited and allowed Warrants to I	o ready	Coast to Coast Stores,	
The following claims were audited and allowed. Warrants to life distribution on November 25, 1977.	Je ready	teaching supplies	23
		Columbus Oil Co. Inc.,	
Selaries Northwestern Bell, November service Servall Towel & Linen Supply, October service Redfield & Co., Inc., supplies	17,505.61	comp Consultants Inc.,	8.
Northwestern Bell, November service	366.42	teaching supplies	69.
Servall Towel & Linen Supply, October service	70.45	Conde Nast Publications,	07
Redfield & Co., Inc., supplies Wayne Book Store, supplies		periodicals	10.
Wayne Book Store, supplies	98.13	Coryell Auto Co., bus exp.	65.
Norfolk Printing Co., supplies Norfolk Office Equipment, supplies Luverna Hilton, ACJ, postage	205.12	Coryell Derby, admin, bus	05.
Nartolk Office Equipment, supplies	30.40	exp., Dr. Ed. & instr	
Luverna Hilton, ACJ, postage	65.00	travel	466.
Wayne Herald, October service H.M. McLain Oil Co., gas M & S Oil Co., oil	533.28	County Clerk, titles	6.
H.M. McLain Oil Co., gas	9.11	Creative Publications,	
M & S O II Co., O II	3.95	teaching supplies	128.
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Hammond & Stephens Co., supplies	10.28	teaching supplies	26
*Henkle Audi Visuals, maintenance of equipment	24.49	Creative World Music Pub.,	
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Stephenson School Supply, supplies B.B. Bornhoft, mileage Coast to Coast Stores, supplies & maintenance	40.00	Cuisenaire Co of America.	
Coast to Coast Stores, supplies & maintenance	7.00	teaching supplies Curriculum Innovations Inc.,	13
Commerce Clearing House, supplies	100.00	periodicals	94
Monroe, paper	50.00	Curt Frye, guidance	RO RO
Rieken Unholstery, maintenance of equipment	19.50	David Lutt, travel expense	18
Amoco Oil Co., gas Merchiant Oil Co., gas Dept. of Agri. Communications, supplies AB Dick Products Co., supplies	49.01	Denoyer-Geppert Audio-	10
Merchant Oil Co., gas	10.50	Visual, audio-visual	156
Dept. of Agri. Communications, supplies	38.18	Dick Blick, feaching	1.30
AB Dick Products Co., supplies	12.66	supplies	22
Sioux City Stationery, supplies Sportsman's Camera, supplies	67.05	Diers Supply, upkeep of	**
Sportsman's Camera, supplies	44.95	buildings & grounds, tools	
Chartie's Refrio. & Appl., maintenance of equipment	9.21		120
University of Nebr., area agents University of Nebr., in wats Wayne Stale College, work study student Christian E. Bargholz, rent & utilities	1,001.75	Documents Section, choir	
University of Nebr., in wats	14,70	music	10
Wayne State College, work study student	119,23	Donald Zeiss, instructional	
Christian E. Bargholz, rent & utilities	130.00	travel	5
	287.32	Eastern Nebr Telephone Co.,	
Blue Cross Blue Shield, group insurance November payments	2,456.45	telephone	15
Luverna Hilfon, ACJ, county court costs	49.38	Ebsco Sub Services,	
Kem W. Swarts, district court costs	306.25	periodicals	140
Kem W. Swarts, district court costs Joann Ostrander, CDC, district court costs Morning Shopper, stationary	27.00	Educ Service Unit 10,	
Morning Shopper, stationary	61.40	data processing	103
Say Mor Drug, suppires	11.74	Educ Service Unit One,	
Northwestern Bell. November service Xerox Corporation, machine rental	259.60	AV repair	113
Xerox Corporation, machine rental	65.00	Educ Systems Internation,	
B.B. Bornhoff, office rent	225.00	prin. office expense	80
The MCM III Bldg, office rent	280.00 20.00	Educational Research	
Wilma M. Schroeder, cleaning services County Administration Fund Saláries	20.00	Service, professional	
	1 501 50	library	175
	1,501.62 125.49	Educational Teaching Aid,	
Theima Moeller, mileage & postage Northwestern Bell, November service	25.49	teaching supplies	34
Norfolk Office Equipment, supplies & maintenance	128.46	Educators Progress, library	
	10.00	books	21
Wayne Herald, printing County Relief Fund	10.00	Educators Publishing	
Nebr. Dept. of Public Welfare, October medicals	4,458.75	Service, teaching supplies	
Special Police Protection Fund	4,436.73		5€
Salaries Salaries	2,040.00	Ellingson Motors Inc., bus	
'Jaibi les	2,040.00	expense	83
County Road Fund		First National Agency,	
Salaries	7,059 40	workmen's comp	2,726
Allied Lumber & Supply, supplies	28.00	Frank Mrsny, disposal	
Salaries Allied Lumber & Supply, supplies Diers Supply, supplies Heckman Glass Upholstery, windshield Koplin Auto Supply, supplies	56.93	service	68
Hackman Class Unholstery windshield	54.75	expense	18
Koplin Auto Supply, supplies	323.70	Getty Refining and	16
Morris Machine Shop, repairs	2.50	marketing, bus expense	12
Schomode's, Inc., repair	20.20	Gibson Products Co.,	
Thies Beudigan, Inc., supplies	36.49	teaching supplies	14
Tom's Body & Paint Shop, repair	15.00	Good Apple Inc., teaching	
'Vic's Jack & Engine Service, repairs	64.05	supplies	10
Wayne Auto Parts, supplies	3.73	H McLain Oil Co., bus exp	225
Wheeler Div, S1. Regis Paper, supplies	33.35	HW Wilson Co., library	
Nebr Sand & Gravel, gravel	2,523.58	books	50
Peoples Natural Gas, gas at Co. shop	9.76	Hammond and Stephens Co.	. ^
Ronde's Body Shop, repairing equipment	291.26	health & office supplies	110
Sandahl Repair, labor & supplies	124.15	Harcourt Brace Jovanovich,	
Wayne Auto Parts, supplies	2.89	textbooks	
Winther Supply Co., chains	700.80	Hillyard Chemical Co.,	•
Nebr Sand & Gravel, gravel Peoples Natural Gas, gas at Co. shop Ronder's Brown Shop, repairing equipment Sandah Repair, labor & Supplies Wayne Auto Parts, supplies Halter Lumber & Supply, material Husker Concrete & Gravel Co. gravel Mid West Broff & Construction, gravel Nebr. Sand & Gravel, gravel Nebr. Sand & Gravel, gravel Mid West Broff & Construction, culvert Wayne Co. Public Power Dist. October service Morris Machine Shop, repair	24.62	custodial supplies	166
Husker Concrete & Gravel Co., grave!	872.00	Houchen Bindery, library	
Mid West Brdg & Construction, gravel	1,447.16	supplies	72
Nebr. Sand & Gravel, gravel	1,683,35	Houghton Mifflin Co.,	
Mid West Brdg & Construction, culvert	9,047.49	teaching supplies and	
Wayne Co. Public Power Dist., October service	16.80	textbooks	105
Morris Machine Shop, repair Precision Bearings, supplies	58.50	IBM Corp., typewriter	
	36.78	repair	34
Thi Co. N.S. Coop Assn. supplies gas at Co. Shop	77.89	Instructional Objectives,	
Vic's Jack & Engine Service, repairs	70.60	teaching supplies	
Wayne Auto Parts, supplies	54.51	Interesting Education	

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Auxiliary Places Book in Library •

In observance of National Education Week, which was Mov. 14-20. The Roy Reed American Legion Auxiliary presented a book, entilled "Need A Lift?"
In the Winside High School "Ibrary, Mrs. Stanley Soden Peurican Club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Eddon Herbolshelmer. Roll call was a Thanksglying poem bension Club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. The Scattered Neighbors and their dependents, but for all students seeking financial assistance for higher education. The auxiliary met Monday evening at the Legion Hall with president Mrs. Soden. Four officers and eight members attended.

Mrs. Werner Mann and Mrs. Wayne Denklau, Mrs. Paul Zoff-ka and Mrs. Robert No. Legion Mrs. Werner Mann and Mrs. Werner Mrs. Club when it met Tuesday beat at a larget will be a prabled an eleith file Michael Mrs. Werner Mann and Mrs. Werner Mrs. Club when it me

ed.
Communications from the state department were read by Mrs. Leonard Andersen, child welfare chairman, and Gladys Reichert, education and scholar-

ship chairman.

ship chairman as secived an assignment to make 35 George Washington birthday tray favors for the Norfolk Veteran's Home. The auxiliary will furnish a gift or a resident at the Wayne Care Centre at Christmastime. Coloring books, paint-by-number pictures, and puzzles have been sent to the Veteran's Home at Norfolk.

The auxiliary made a contri-bution to the Chapel of Four Chaptains: Get well cards were sent to Herbert Peters and Shir-ley Wanger

Wagner. Irs. Paul Zoffka, membership Irman, reported that 33 mbers have paid dues for

Following group singing, companied by Gladys Gaeb-r, Mrs. Leonard Andersen er, miles erved lunch. The group is planning to hold

Turkey Winners Told Ja

The Wayne Lions Club gave away 45 dressed birds during their annual Turkey Ticket contest Thursday.

Proceeds from the fund raising project will help support the club's sight conservation projects.

raising project will help support the club's sight conservation projects.

Carhart Lumber Company was a triple winner and Tod Voss won two birds.

Other Wayne area winners were Ed Nieman, Ila Swinney, Joe Rieken, Larry Johnson, Jim Paige, Fred Gildersleeve, Dun Spitsman, Katips T.V., Nell Swanson, Cliff Peters, Fleyd Andrews, John Merriman, Nana Peterson, Don Pederson, Ernest, Geewe, Johnne Ostrander, Marta Johnson, Rollie Longe, Jean Arp, Bart Clampa, Lynn Gamble, Nancy Sherer, Helen Frahm, Ofte Construction, Ruth Jenkins, John Ream, Paul Regge, Steve Hall, Mrs. Warren Dill, Val Damme, Dery Lawrence and Wendell Korth. Other winners were G.I. Strylough of Joplin, Mo. Vic Hanson of Sloux Falls, S. Jerry Jensen of Creighton, Tom Rooney of Hubbard, Mrs. Albert Benson of Pender, and Jim Clark, Larry Clay and Lois Gust, all of Wakefield.

Leonard Andersen were guests at the meeting.

Mrs. Lyle Krueger gave a health tip. Goals and projects for 1978 were discussed. Mrs. Charles Jackson and Mrs. Ches-ter Marotz were in charge of the

ter Marotz were in charge of the program.

A thank you was read from Mrs. Sarah Miller for the gift she received at Halloween. The group will remember Mrs. Howard Remm during the approaching holidays.

Plans were made for a Christmas dinner at 12:30 p.m. on Dec. 21 in the Joe Mundil home. There will be a grab bag gift exchange. Secret pals will be revealed and new names drawn for next year.

Teachers Meet

St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school teachers met at the church Wednesday evening with

church Wednesday evening with a stending. Vice president Richard Miller opened the meeting with prayer. Sunday school youngsters will practice for the annual Christmas program on Saturday, Dec. 10 and 17, and Friday, Dec. 23. The Sunday school staff Christmas supper is set for Dec. 18 al 6:00. Mrs. Richard Miller, Mrs. Werner Manner, Terry Janke are on the planning committee.

committee.

Hosts for the next meeting, on Jan. 18, will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller and Edward Os-

Mrs. Erwin is Guest

bers were present.

Mrs. Niemann received a prize. Plans were made for a Christmas party and giff exchange on Dec. 21 in the Alvin

Volunteer Firemen
Winside Volunteer Firemen
met at the Fire Hall Monday
evening. Twelve attended and
president Dean Mann presided.
Reports were given on the
recent Irremens dance. George
Voss and Mike Thompson served.

Dinner Planned

Dinner Planned
The Neighboring Circle is
planning to hold a Christmas
dinner on Dec. 8 at 1 p.m. in the
home of Mrs. Robert Koll. Committees are Mrs. Ray Jacobsen
and Mrs. Herbert Jaeger,
kitchen, and Mrs. Paul Zoftka
and Mrs. Hans Carstens, enter-





COAST TO COAST STORES

New Member rs. Warren Jacobsen be-le a new member of Modern . Club when it met Tuesday rnoon with Mrs. Dennis arternoon with Mrs. Dennis Janke, Prizes were won by Mrs. Russell Prince and Mrs. F.C. With. Plans were made for a Christ-mas dinner Dec. 13 at the Black Knight in Wayne. There will be a giff exchange.

Cards Played

Larus Pierre Winside Senior Citizens met uesday afternoon for cards at the city auditorium. The birthday of Martin Pfelf-

fer was observed with song. The honoree treated the group to ice cream. Coffee chairmen were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Herrmann. Next meeting will be Tuesday.

Junior Girl Scouts
Junior Girl Scout Troop 168
held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of
Mrs. Duane Field. Seven aftend-

camping, visit the planetarium at Wayne State College and tour the Wayne County Historical

Jolly Couples
Jolly Couples met Tuesday
evening in the Marvin Dunklau
home. Prizes were won by Mrs.
Don Wacker, high, and Werner
Janke, low. The hostess served a
dessert lunch.
Next meeting will be Dec. 20
in the Dale Krueger home.

Meet for Pitch
Pitch Club met with the Veron Hills Tuesday. Prizes went
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Barg-

Sunday school teachers of the Trinity Lutheran Church met Wednesday evening at the church. Seven attended the meeting, which was conducted by superintendent Mrs. Date Miller.

Miller.
Plans were discussed for the Sunday school Christmas program. If was announced that Dale Miller will purchase a Christmas tree for the churhc. Sunday school officers will sack treats.
Offering envelopes will be distributed Nov. 27 for donations to support a missionary in Africa.

'Computer Playing Big Role in Medicine

The role of the computer is becoming more important in the future of medicine, especially in the detection of heart trouble, Dr. Robert Stratbacker told the Wayne Kiwanis Club Monday. Dr. Stratbacker, who invented a computer that aids doctors in the diagnosing heart conditions, said the "Graded Exercise Test" can give doctors more information, quicker than the EKG (electrocardigram) tests used today.

Through the use of a specially-built computer terminal, information about the heart patient is feed via a telephone into a home computer based in Chicago where the data is diagnosed, Dr. Stratbacker expalained. Now, with the aid of a satellite, the new terminal can be used anywhere in the word, the added.

Once the equipment is set you here process takes between 10 to 20 seconds to complete. That's a remarkable sakings in time compared to the EKG service, he noted. Besides being speedy, the system is very accurate, he concluded.

Using Kiwanian Mike Perry as a subject, Dr. Stratbacker demonstrated how fast the system works and how doctors can use the machine in actual test. While walking a treadmill, Perry's heartbeat was dispalyed on a oscilloscope and transmitted by phone to the base computer. After increases in Perry's pace, he later was pro-

BUSINESS NOTES

Stan Burst, local NC-Plus Hy-rid seed dealer, has scheduled awards night Tuesday for

Mrs. Ed Fork

CARROLL NEWS/ Lutheran Ladies Schedule

Christmas Party in December

St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML have set Dec. 14 for their annual Christmas party and 1 o'clock lunchen. There will be a \$1 gift exchange. Members are asked to bring their husbands or another guest for the dinner.

Mrs. Gilmore Sahs and Mrs. Arnold Junck are on the menu committee. Other committees are Mrs. Dorothy Isom, Mrs. Edward Fork. Mrs. Murray Leicy, Mrs. Ernest Junck and Mrs. Robert Peterson, entertain-

Edward Fork, Mrs. Murray Leicy, Mrs. Ernest Junck and Mrs. Robert Peterson, entertain-ment: Mrs. Lumir Buresh, Mrs. Irven Wittler and Mrs. Russell Hall, decorations: Mrs. Dennis Junck, Mrs. Harry Hofeldt and Mrs. Cliff Rohde, serving and Mrs. Bertha Isom and Mrs. Dora Stolz, coffee.

or a Stolz, coffee.
The women met Wednesday
the church fellowship hall for
Thanksgiving program. Fifen members attended.

feen members attended.

Mrs. Dennis Junck was in charge of Thanksgiving devotions. Members sang "Come Ye Thankful People Come," accompanied by Mrs. Arnold lanck.

Thankful People Come,"
accompanied by Mrs. Arnold
Junck.
Mrs. Cliff Rohde conducted
the business meeting. Mrs. Cliff
Murray Leicy reported on the
last meeting and Mrs. Dennis
Junck gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Harry Hofeldt will be
in charge of purchasing poinsettias for the church proper.
If was announced that Mrs.
Arnold Junck and Mrs. Edward
Fork attended the fail LWML
rally at South Solow. City in
October. The local society was
in charge of serving for the pastoral conference at the church
fellowship hall on Nov. 8.
Mrs. Dorothy Isom was elected vice president, and Mrs.
Arñold Junck was named secreted vice president, and Mrs.
Arñold Junck was named secreterm. Mrs. Edward Fork was
elected Christian growth chairman.

Allen-

the Eagles' schedule.
Allen's Schedule:
Seniors — June Stapleton.
Cheryl Koch (both lettermen).
Terri Jones; Juniors — Pam
Brownell, Susie Erwin, (böth
lettermen), Charlene Ross; Colleten Johnson: Sophomores —
Stacee Koester, Lisa Wood,
(both lettermen), Lesa Rastede;
Freshmen — Lisa Erwin, Sonya
Ellis, Ann Gwin, Colette Kramer, Dawn Kluver, Shari Jones.
Student managers — LeAnn
Wood and Theresa Jones.
Assistant — Gary Troth.
Allen's Schedule:
December — 6 Laurel, 16
Homer, 19 at Ponca, 22 Bancroft.
January — 7 at Newcastle, 16
at Winside, 19 Wakefield, 20
Winnebago, 23 Ponca, 26 Walthill.
February — 7:3 at Ponca-

hill.
February — 2:3 at Ponca-tournament, 11 Lewis and Clark playoff, 13:17 Class D districts.

ly. - Mrs. Rabert Peterson served

Thanksgiving Dinner
United Methodist Women met
Tuesday for a no-host Thanksgiving dinner. Seventeen attended and hostesses were Mrs. Don
Harrmer and Mrs. Don Harmeter neier. President Mrs. Walter Lage

President Mrs. Walter Lage opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Merlin Kenny reported on the last meeting. A special memorial was received from Mr. and Mrs. Harold McEvers for Mrs. Maggie Paulsen. Mrs. Jay Drake reported on the Dorcas group. Mrs. Don Harmeier had the lesson. "Sharing." in connection with world thank offering. Members were given thank offering jars for the new year.

given thank offering jars for the new year.

The next meeting will be Device.

It for a \$1 Christmas gift ex-change. Christmas boxes will be packed for shut-ins. The group is planning to purchase Christmas presents for three residents of the Wayne Care Centre.

LLL Meets
The Rev. G.W. Gottberg was a charge of opening prayer then the Lutheran Laymans league met Nov. 13 at the

when the Lutheran Laymans League met Nov. 13 at the church fellowship hall.
Edward Fork reported on the October meeting and John Peterson gave the treasurer's report. The meeting was conducted by president Carl Peterson. The group discussed internatinal dues. Carl Peterson served

Host for the Dec. 11 meeting will be John Peterson.

Women Count Blessings
"Count Your Blessings" was
the theme when the Carroll
Woman's Club met Monday for
its annual Thanksgiving dinner
in the club room. Aftending
were 21 members and Mrs.
Arnold Junck, who became a
new member of the organization.

tion.
Hostesses were Mrs. Edward
Fork, Mrs. Otto Wagner, Mrs.
Lem Jones, Mrs. Ralph Olson
and Mrs. Enos Williams.
The group sang "Praise God
From Whom All Blessings
Flow." Mrs. Esther Batten presided. Mrs. Merlin Kenny was
acting secretary and presented
the treasurer's report. For roll
call, members told of a special
blessing.

call, members tou on a measure blessing.
The group voted to again send money for a family of four to the Wall Street Mission in Sioux City.
Ars. Merlin Kenny and Mrs. Enos Williams presented the Thanksgiving program. Mrs. Milton Owens was a contest winner. The program elosed with the group singing "Now Thank We All Our God," accompanied by Mrs. Leo Jordan.

There will be a \$1 gift exchange at the next meeting, a Christmas party, on Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. Christmas boxes for senior citizens of the Carroll area will

Services Planned
Presbyterian Congregational
parishes will hold a joint
Thanksgiving service on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at
the Presbyterian Church. The
Rev. Gail Axen is pastor.
The Rev. G.W. Gottberg will
deliver a Thanksgiving message
at St. Paul's Lutheran Church
on Thanksgiving Day. Thursday,
at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Carl Janssen returned Mrs. Carl Janssen returned home Nov. 12 from a Norfolk hospital where she had been a paţient for about a week. Mrs. Gary Oakeson, Stephanie and Corthy, of Columbus, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the Janssen home. Other visitors were the Richard Janssen famity and Vernie Hurtübert of Carroll, and Mrs. Jack Ronde of Pandelone

Carroll, and Mrs. Jack Ronde of Randoloh.
Alvern and Lynn Jones, Denver, and Mrs. Ione Martens, Grand Island, spent Nov. 5-8 in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. 6.E. Jones. The Elmer Lueshens of Wisner visited Nov. 8 in the G.E. Jones home.
The Gene Kruells, Susan, Mark, Scott and Christopher, of Mount Morris, Ill., and Marsha Curtis of Gloversville, N.Y., visited Nov. 10-12 in the Ernest Junck home.

ited Nov. 10-12 in the Ernest Junck home.
G.E. Jones returned home from St. Joseph's Hospital in Sigux City on Nov. 7. He had been a patient there for about three weeks. Mrs. Walter Lage and Mrs. Charles Whitney attended the Methodist Northeast District fall sected leaders training meeting.

Wayne State—

(Continued from page 5)
freshman from Schaumburg,
Ill., had 50 solo tackles, 29
assists, two batted passes, one
quarterback sack and four interceptions from the defensive
backfield.

backfield.
Wayne State finished 7-3 overall and 6-3 in Conference play, good for a second place finish. It was the first year of play for the Wildcats in Central Conference play.

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Tuesday a three part NETCHE series that examines the procedure used to determine public opinion. This week the program focuses on sampling as a tool to determine public opinion. This week the program focuses on sampling as a tool to determine public opinion.

6:30 — KWSC insight news.
7 — Community Access: The Wayne Girl Scouts are tonight's guests. They will discuss their organization and events that take place within it.
7:30 — A Public View: This week, host Allen O'Donnell visits with Joclell Bull, director of activities at the Wayne Senior Center.

or Center. 8 — Wayne State College Basketball: WSC vs Peru State.

6 — International Report: Edith Zahniser highlights the life and works of a German artist and shows a German cartoon to illustrate aspects of German culture.
6:30 — KWSC Insight News.
7 — Public View: Host Allen O'Donnell talks with Jociell Bull, director of activities, Wayne Senior Center.
7:30 — KWSC Special: 24 Hour Visitation: The pro's and con's of 24 hour visitation in WSC dorms.

Thursday
6 — Wayne Music and Song: Nancy Baum and Jim
Kaudelka along with the grup "Magnum" are this week's

Kaudelka along with the grup "Magnum" are this week's musiclans.

6:30 — KWSC Insight News.

7 — Eye on the Cats: Jim Seward, WSC head basketball coach, discusses the upcoming basketball schedule.

7:30 — International Report: Edith Zahniser highlights the life and works of a temale artist and shows a German cartoon to illustrate aspects of German culture.

8.—Bommers and Rumors: KWSC game show whose participants consist of college roommates.

8:30 — Education Insight: Report on the Association for General and Liberal Studies Conference held in Ogden, Utah. Report is given by WSC faculty members who attended the conference.

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Education Division Announces Four Summer Tours

Wayne State College is again offering students and non-students the opportunity to earn college credit while travelling on any of five summer tours in Europe.

The Wayne State International Education Division has arranged economical tours to England-Scotland. Germany. Spain and Scandinavia in June and July 1978. Participants will also be allowed to stay in Europe after like programs are completed for a total of up to 45 days in Europe.

The basic cost for the England-Scotland. Scandinavia and Germany trips is about \$995 each. The Spain program will cost about \$898. Rates include round-trip air fare from Chicago. most meals, lodging, most entrance fees to historical and cultural sites, lectures and toursel and domestic trabel in Europe on coaches, boats, trains and airlines.

airlines. Participants may enroll for three graduate credits or up to six credits at the undergraduate level. Classes and lectures may also be audited for no credit. Basic program costs include tuition and program fees.

Student Joins **UN-L Honorary**

Janie Kisker of Hoskins was scheduled to be initiated into membership in Gama Sigma Delta agricultural honorary at its annual awards banquet Sunday in Lincoln.

The agricultural education student is one of 34 undergraduates at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln joining the organization. Scheduled speaker for the dinner is Douglas Bereuter, Republican candidate for the First Congressional District.

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not a course in the German Civilization will be offered to every
participant, but a knowledge of
the language is not required.
The trip also includes visits to
Trier, St. Goar, Frankfurt,
Heidelberg, Mainz, Bonn, Rudesheim, Bad Kreuznach, and a
visit to "weinprobe" (wine tasting). ng). Studies on the German tour

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will be provided in first-class.
The Academic Spain Program will include studies in Valencia will niclasses from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with slightseeing scheduled for afternoons. Participants will be housed at residence dormitories with room and all meals included in the basic price. Optional trips to Palma De

The England-Scotland program, scheduled for June 28 to July 26, will allow participants to stay seven days in Edinburgh. To stay seven days in Edinburgh to days expected to July 18, will allow participants to say seven days in Edinburgh. London and vie days on fravel. The group will visit the Royal Place, the Castle of Edingurgh and many other interesting sites. Ample free time is planned to allow participants to explore their own areas of interest.

The Germany program is scheduled for June 21 to July 19, in and around Bingen, a village on the Rhine River, West of the Mainz-Weisbaden area. A core course in the German Christian tion will be offered to every participant, but a knowledge of the language is not required.

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Registration deadline is March 15 and enrollment is limited. Those interested in the European programs should contact Charles Kay, director of international education at WSC at 375-2200.

Thurston Man Seeking Office

Darrei Merry of Thurston has announced that he will be a candidate for the post of commander of the Nebraska Department of the American Legion for the 1978-79 year.

The commander's post is the highest elected position in the organization on the state level.

Merry. an American Legion member for the past 24 years, served as senior vice commander on the state level during the

der on the state level during the 1975-76 term. That post is one

COURTHOUSE COUNTY COURT:
Nov. 16 — Timothy Thomas,
21, Norfolk, expired inspection
sticker; paid \$5 fine and \$8

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Nov. 16 — Jeffrey Kersten, 18, Howells, speeding; paid \$17 fine and \$8 costs.

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Nov. 16 — James W. Fegley, 56, South Sioux City, speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.

Nov. 17 — Scott Kethner, na age available. Pierce, indecent exposure, intoxication: paid \$15 fine on first count, \$35 fine on second count and \$8 costs.

Nov. 17 — Larry Meyer, 22, Wayne, disturbing the peace; by an unknown vehicle about 2 15 pm. Thursday.

Cars opmrated by Wanda Starr, 221 W. Fourth, and Dean Metz, 729 Wainut Dr. Colinded about 4 35 pm. Sevenia and Main Streets.

About an hour earlier, Andy Manes of 324 Oak Dr. reported that a case of molor oil was taken from his truck.

On the 100 block of Main a car driven by Ruddiph Lorensen of Waketied and a pickup driven by Ruddiph Lorensen of Waketied and a pickup driven by Starding Wall of the Colinder of Waketied and a pickup driven by Callied about 4:15 pm. Saturday.

Saturday morning about 9:55 vehicles operated by Tim Dani of rull Wayne and Randy Sindelar of Norfolk were backing up at Eldon's Standard Staffon when they struck each other.

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Kingsley, lowa, speeding; paid
\$25 fine and \$8 costs.

Nov. 18 — Tim Boyle, no age
available, Wayne, failure to remove snow from sidewalk; paid
\$5 fine and \$8 costs.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES:

Nov. 17 — Scott Allen Swigart, 21, and Cynthis Louise Keagle, 22. both of Wakefield.
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This is the question considered in a pilot study this past summer by two University of Nebraska. College of Engineering and Technology professors in cooperation with the Nebraska. Department of Roads.

During the development of roadside safety improvement programs, many types of obstacles have been identified an azardous but little attention has been given to driveways stopes along roadways, according to Dr. Edward Post, associate professor of civil engineering and one of the four professional engineers involved in the study.

The purpose of the project was to determine safety problems gosed by such slopes and to determine at what cost the stopes could be flattened most economically, the main premise

to determine safety problems posed by such slopes and to determine at what cost the slopes could be flattened most economically, the main premise being that the more steep the slope, the more dangerous.

Until recently, such a study could have cost tens of thousands of dollars if full-scale test vehicles were driven through various sets of conditions and monitored for results.

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money where it will do the most good.

Results from the summer study concluded that driveways with slopes of 8 to 1 — eight feet horizontal for every one foot retrical — are the most cost-effective in decreasing accident injuries. The typical driveway slope focused on in the study was steeper, about 3 to 1. No vehicle rollovers occurred in the model on driveways with slopes flatter than 6 to 1.

The costs of improving a 3 to 1 driveway slope to one of 8 to 1

averaged from \$500 to a little over \$1,500, depending on what kind of drainage measures were used, or a cost-effectiveness ralio of \$100 to \$1,000 to eliminate one datal or non-fatal injury accident.

Despite the study's initial findings the results are only preliminary, McCoy cautioned, noting that the effects of other variables including soil compactions, steering input, surface frictions and side slope angles still need to be researched.

The actual aim of the research was two-fold, Post and McCoy pointed out. First, to possibly help in the safer construction of driveways in the future, and secondly, to demonstrate the capabilities of the University in responding to the needs of the State Department of Roads and other governmental agencies.

The project come about at a time when the College of Engineering and Techonology is considering the formal creation of a Transportation Research Division in the University's Engineering Research Center.

The driveway slope study will help build a 'track record' for the proposed division. Post and McCoy noted. Currently, transportation professors at the University of the expertise in planning, traffic, engineering and highway safety, they added.

The study marks the first coperative project between the Department of Roads and the proposed division, the two pointed out. Department of Roads personnel adding in the research included David O, Coolidge, director-state engineer, and Richard Ruby, engineering support engineer.



Don Scott

F[']uneral services for Don Scott of Sheldon, Mo., are pending at the Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne. He died Thursday in Pittsburg, Kan., at the age of 66. Survivors include one brother, Russell Scott of Sioux City, Ia., and Ihree sisters. Mrs. Willis (Mary Fox) Hansen of Wayne. Mrs. Little Teel of Witten, S.D. and Mrs. Thomas Fox of Mission, S.D.



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Golden Fete is Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Drake of Carroll, who were married Dec. 26, 1927, are planning to observe their golden wedding anniversary with an open house reception on Sunday, Nov. 27, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Carroll City auditorium. The event is being hosted by the couple's children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon (Norma) Davis of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Don (Pauline) Frink of Norfolk, There are seven grandchildren.
All Triends and relatives are invited to attend. No other invitations are being issued.

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"Some day, maybe I'll see the rest of them (states), she said. "A lot of people don't get to see

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Her talk "End Results" will be alimed at conveying to parents that they should attach no stigma to the fact that their child may benefit from special reading classes.

Elementary principal Dave Luft said the placement of children in special reading classes is no reflection on the student's intelligence or ability. "Some of our top students are participating in phonetic reading classes," Luft said.

Mrs. Schmerler will explain why some children can benefit from the alternate teaching methods offered in the various reading classes.

rest of them (slates), she said.

"A lof of people don't get to see what! I've seen."

Larry agrees trucking is a great way to see the country, but added, "It's allways good to get back here. No piace compares to home."

Larry likes the Northwest, particulary Oregon and also tinds upstate New York and Pennsylavania attractive. Deb likes California and Arizona.

And while it's always good to be back home, she said, "Nebraska and lowa are the most boring states to drive across."

How do folks react to a lady trucker? Debbile said her friends thought it was great when they learned of her new occupation, on the highway, many people are shocked to see a woman driving a truck, she added, but Larry, who has logged in about 160,000 miles a year since he bagan making long hauis, said it isn't that unusual anymore.

Fellow fruckers accept women drivers, although there is plenty of good natured kidding. "I get harassed a lot, but it's all infun," Debbie confided.

Larry has owned his own right about year and a hait and has been driving under contract on a trucking company. He recently decided to become inde-pendent, bugght abull reack and hopes to build his own business

pendent, bought a bull rack and hopes to build his own business hauling livestock both locally and on long hauls. He was scheduled to leave Friday morning for a run to Utah.

Debble wasn't planning to make the irrip with him. She will be staving home weeken.

make the trip with him. She will be staying home more now, taking calls from customers and helping manage the business. But she said she isn't through driving yet. There is still plenty of country she hasn't seen, and she plans to keep on truckin'. FON YEARS BEFORE THE CIVIL WAR, U.S. GRANT 9 WAS DISCREDITED AS

Zoning-

Continued from page I) of residential property and about 17 acres of commercial and industrial property will contribute to the sewer time. The project is also designed so that service eventually can be extended to 65 acres of commercial and industrial property on the east side of the adjacent county road. Another benefit, Hirschbrunner said, is that some existing residential areas can be tited in with line, taking part of the loa off existing lines, permitting service to expected

mitting service to expected growth on the community's west

side.
The council also took under consideration a request by Wayne Chamber of Commercy president-elect Gerald Bofen-kamp that the city take charge of putting up Christmas decorations in the business district.

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