

### Local Income Tax Burden for 1976 Estimated Above \$10 Million Mark

How much will Wayne County residents be turning over to Uncle Sam this month in the form of income taxes?  
With the April 15th deadline for filing just around the corner, local taxpayers are getting a painful inkling, as they prepare their reports, of just how much their payments will amount to.  
According to the government's predictions, they will be more than last year, when approximately \$9,963,000 was collected from area residents in personal income and employment taxes.  
That is the estimated amount they contributed then, as determined by an unofficial breakdown of the returns received from the State of Nebraska as a whole, which came to \$1,607,000, according to the Treasury Department.  
The local share, it is calculated, represented some .62 per cent of this total.  
Those who were fully employed throughout 1975 and were, in most instances, earning more than they had the year before, will probably have bigger tax bills next month than they had in 1975, assuming the tax rate remains the same.

year or not at all.  
Nationally, according to the Administration's budget, submitted to Congress in January, it is anticipated that individual income taxes will be about \$14.1 billion more than they were last April, an increase of 6.9 per cent.  
It counts on a total of around \$217.0 billion from such taxes, as compared with last year's \$202.9 billion.  
Residents of the local area will be bearing their proportionate share of the increase. It will bring their payments next month close to \$10,650,000, it is estimated.  
The President's budget for the following fiscal year, which will end September 30, 1977, instead of June 30, 1977, projects income and expenditures covering a 15-month period, rather than the usual 12 months.  
For Wayne County residents to be able to carry their current portion of the tax load and maintain their present standard of living, their income this year will have to be considerably higher than in 1975, assuming the tax rate remains the same.

### Allen Board, Teachers Agree on Negotiations

The Allen school board and members of the Allen Education Association have reached an agreement on salary negotiation for the 1976-77 school year.  
Pending formal approval by the board during their April 12th meeting, the basic salary for first-year teachers next year will go up from the present \$7,400 to \$7,800.  
Both parties reached agreement during a special board meeting Tuesday night at the high school, according to association chairman Connie Roberts.  
Both superintendent Virgil Ferguson and principal Dale Kennedy have been offered contracts for the new school year. Ferguson's contract will be for \$19,800. Kennedy will receive \$13,500.  
Teachers with up to seven years at Allen schools will continue to get four per cent of their base salary for each year of experience and another four per cent of the base of each nine hours of education beyond a bachelor's degree.  
New benefits included in the contracts will be one day of personal and professional leave, and full single insurance coverage of \$24.43 paid by the school district. Before, teachers were allowed one half day of personal and professional leave and \$19.10 for full single insurance. Remaining the same in the number of days for sick leave is seven.  
In addition, the pay schedule for extra curricular activities have been changed. All coaches will receive a base of \$650, for each sport and an extra \$50 for each year of coaching at Allen, up to four years. Assistant coaches will be paid \$500 and \$50

for each additional year of experience up to four years.  
Other extra-curricular activities, and the amount that will be paid to sponsors: Pop club, \$450; school paper, \$200; FFA, \$250; FHA, \$150; student council, \$100; band and vocal, \$800; small bore rifle, \$100; trap team, \$100; school plays, \$250; one-act play, \$150; drama, \$200; senior class, \$200; junior class, \$150; annual staff, \$200; and junior high pep club, \$150.

200 Are Expected for Media Day  
About 200 high school and junior college students from Nebraska and Iowa are expected to attend the third annual Mass Media Career Day at Wayne State College Thursday, April 8.  
The program is designed to give insight into the broadcasting and journalism careers. Course offerings and opportunities available at Wayne State College will be explained to the visitors, according to William Hagerman, communication arts faculty member.  
The program will begin with 2 p.m. registration at Hahn Administration Building. Afternoon sessions will be conducted by WSC graduates who are now media professionals. Expected to conduct seminars are Hollis Francis, assistant manager of Norfolk Radio Station WJAG-Rich Dilling, WJAG news editor; Larry Finley, director of photographic services for Sioux City television station KMEG; and Frank Green, instructor at Northeast Nebraska Technical Community College.

### Winside Auxiliary Picks Zoffka, Kleensang for GS

LeNell Zoffka has been selected by Roy Reed Post 252 of the Winside American Legion Auxiliary to represent Winside at Girls State in Lincoln, June 1-9.  
Daughter of Mrs. Arlene Zoffka of Winside, LeNell is president of her junior class, vice president of the student council and Pep Club secretary. In addition, she is a member of the W Club, Fine Arts Club and participates in music, band, softball, volleyball and track. She also has attended County Government Day in Wayne.  
LeNell is a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside where she serves as one of the organists. She belongs to the Church's youth choir and the

Luther League.  
In the event LeNell isn't able to attend, classmate Shirley Kleensang has been selected as the alternate.  
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kleensang of rural Hoskins, Shirley is a member of girls track, basketball, W Club and Pep Club. She also participates in vocal music and the Fine Arts Club.  
A member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins, she also belongs to a youth group of the church. She is treasurer of the Spring Branch 4-H Club in Hoskins and belongs to the Teen Supreme Jr. Leader Club in Wayne. Shirley also is treasurer of the medical explorer post in Norfolk.



LENELL ZOFFKA

SHIRLEY KLEENSANG

### Bicentennial Flag Waves Again

Wayne's Bicentennial flag is waving again. The banner was stolen Feb. 4.  
Wednesday morning it turned up in a paper bag left on the steps of the Wayne post office KTCB station manager Ted Storck placed a call about the find to city clerk Bruce Nordford who went to the post office to retrieve the flag.  
Wayne Bicentennial chairman Roberta Welte said another flag had been ordered, but demand

has been so heavy the new banner hadn't been received yet. I'm pleased to see that someone finally decided that flag is more important to the community overall than to just one individual," she commented.  
A special Bicentennial parade meeting is scheduled for tonight (Monday) at 7:30 at the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.  
Gerry Hix, who is in charge of arrangements for the July 3rd See BICENTENNIAL page 8

### Human Resources Committee Formed

Educators, health care professionals, clergymen, social workers, law enforcement officers and other interested persons from the Wayne area agreed Thursday afternoon to form a human resources council which will determine what services are available to deal with problems of child abuse and neglect.  
A Wayne State College student, Linda Baddorf, agreed to chair the council. She will be working as an intern with the Family Health Services (FHS) office in Wayne.  
Thursday's meeting was sponsored by the FHS office and the State Health Department. Tonda Highway of the department's maternal child health division and Dr. Robert Grant, division of social services' director, Thursday outlined problems of child abuse and neglect in society.  
Abuse may be either physical, the more obvious form, or mental. Miss Highway said. She said mental abuse or neglect can

include lack of stimulation for the child in the home, lack of parent-child interaction, failure to provide necessary food, clothing, shelter and care, and leaving the child unattended.  
On the average, abused children are under ten years old, with most under two years old. The average death rate for the Midwest region is between five and 25 per cent.  
The "average" abusive parent is married and living with the spouse at the time of abuse. Average age for mothers is 26; for fathers, 30. Fathers tend to

### Wayne Board Expected to Sign Agreement

The Wayne-Carroll school board, meeting tonight (Monday), is expected to ratify an agreement reached between the board and the Wayne Education Association during three months of negotiations.  
Lanny Bowler, head of the WEA negotiating team, said the teacher's association has already ratified the agreement.  
The board will also hear a See SCHOOL BOARD page 8

See RESOURCES page 8


### Explosion Rips Home In Hoskins

A Hoskins woman escaped serious injury Friday morning when a gasoline explosion did extensive damage to a utility room in her home.  
Mrs. James Patterson was washing her clothes when apparently a spark from the washing machine touched off gas which was leaking from a minibike, according to Hoskins fire chief Herman Opler.  
The estimated \$3,000 worth of damage included side walls which were blown off the foundation, the roof plate which was separated from the walls and a window which was blown out of See EXPLOSION page 8



REIGNING as Queen of the Allen Bicentennial this year is Cheryl Koch, right, who was crowned during ceremonies Friday night at Allen High School auditorium. First runnerup was Kari Erwin; left.

### Search Is on for Franklin 'Twin'

One of the prizes in the Wayne Stater Ben Franklin Look Alike contest is a Ben Franklin kite, donated by — who else? — the Ben Franklin Store in Wayne.  
The staff of the Stater, Wayne State College's campus newspaper, will take applications for the contest through Friday, in their office on the WSC campus.  
Contestants will have their picture taken, and the one selected by the Stater staff as most resembling the old gentleman himself will be published in the April 13 Bicentennial issue of the Stater.  


### Broyhill Co. Name Will Go on New Product

A new and unique piece of equipment will be added to the line of products assembled by the Broyhill Manufacturing Company of Wayne.  
The company, subsidiary of the Broyhill Company of Dakota City, will produce a Magator "Load and Pack" refuse pick-up machine, under license from designer John Pickrell.  
Pickrell has had a life-long interest in developing farm machinery, and worked for Broyhill for two years as a designer. He returned to Phoenix, Ariz., some years ago to form his own manufacturing company.  
After developing and patenting the new refuse loader Pickrell thinks his company would be able to keep up with production demands because of other commitments, so he contacted Roy Broyhill about producing the machine under a licensing agreement.  
One prototype unit of the loader has been built and was at the Broyhill Wayne plant Thursday.  
The "Load and Pack" machine is designed to pick up either standard 55 gallon steel drums or 90 gallon steel or plastic refuse containers.  
The loader is diesel powered, has hydrostatic drives providing four-wheel power, and articulated steering. The loader is hinged in the middle and steering is accomplished by pivoting the front and rear components.  
Pickrell said the design gives the loader fast maneuverability and guidance and makes it

easier to steer in and out of tight places.  
That is important because one use of the loader will be to pick

up refuse in home containers in residential neighborhoods.  
The driver will steer the loader down alleys, maneuver up to

refuse containers which will be gripped by an encircling clamp on the loading arm, which then lifts the container and empties it into the compactor on the rear of the machine.  
The whole process is fast — lasting only 10 seconds. The loading cycle takes five seconds and compaction takes only another 15 seconds.  
"Once you stop at the container, you're practically done," Pickrell said.  
The "Load and Pack" vehicle is basically a modification of the Magator prime mover produced by Pickrell's Phoenix company. The Magator is a carrier used in the turf business and by railroads and airlines.  
Pickrell was approached by people from Dallas who wanted a machine small enough to drive



SPEED AND EFFICIENCY in handling residential refuse containers are the selling points for this Magator load and pack machine which will be produced by Broyhill Manufacturing of Wayne, under a licensing agreement with designer John Pickrell of Phoenix, Ariz.

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### Law Professionals Meet

About 350 persons were at Wayne State College Wednesday to hear guest panel members discuss various facets of law and the judiciary.  
The conference was sponsored by the Wayne State College Public Affairs Institute.  
"We were very pleased with the panels and with the audience participation," said Clifton Ginn, Public Affairs Institute administrator. "We thought we had a very good discussion of the issues with the time we had to work in.  
"We are especially grateful to the various panel members who took time to participate; we feel their contributions were invaluable," Ginn continued.

### Cheryl Koch Is Allen Queen

Young Cheryl Koch is the Queen of the Allen Bicentennial. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Koch of rural Concord was crowned Friday night during ceremonies at the Allen High School auditorium.  
The sophomore at Allen High was selected from among 12 candidates competing for the

title. The runnerup was Kari Erwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Erwin, also of rural Concord.  
Judging of the 12 candidates was based on the number of points each contestant scored in the style revue, talent and speech divisions.  
All the girls modeled Bicentennial-style dresses with an accent of the division based on

### Girl Is Arrested In Theft of Auto

An 18-year-old San Francisco girl was expected to be arraigned in Wayne County court Saturday on charges of auto theft after she was apprehended near Albion driving a car belonging to a Wayne woman.  
The girl, Sherée Lowe, was stopped near Albion Friday after the car she was driving was involved in an accident.  
The car, which belonged to Lowe's aunt, Mrs. Sam Fuoss of 515 E. Sixth, was reported missing about 7 a.m. Friday from Mrs. Fuoss' driveway.  
According to Wayne police chief Vern Fairchild, the girl was taken to a Columbus jail and later Friday transferred to the Wayne County jail.

### Fremont Firm Buys Additional Wayne Property

Equitable Savings and Loan Association of Fremont has acquired additional property in Wayne, according to county clerk records.  
The property, on the east side of Main St. between Fifth and Sixth Streets, is adjacent to property already owned by the Fremont firm.  
Equitable Savings and Loan has pending an application to open a branch office in Wayne. A hearing on the application, See FREMONT page 8

# OBSERVATIONS

## Utility time-pricing explained

Want to hear about a new approach to utility rates that can save energy, help the environment, and lower your utility bill? It's called time-of-day pricing.

Today utilities charge consumers for electricity at a constant rate — so much per kilowatt hour — no matter what hour of the day the electricity is used.

As a result, most people simply concentrate their use of electricity when it's most convenient for them — usually from the mid-morning to early evening.

And utilities must maintain enough reserve generating capacity to feed this concentrated electrical appetite when it reaches its peak — mid-afternoon on a hot summer day, for example.

The cost of building and maintaining enough reserve generating capacity to meet peak demand is included in every utility bill sent out and paid for each month — even though that capacity is idle 51 per cent of the time.

In addition, the reserve generators kept on hand by utilities for peak period demand typically burn scarce fuels — oil or natural gas — less efficiently than the main generators. They often burn dirtier, too.

Their use can add to the pollution problem. And because the cost of oil has shot up so dramatically in the past year, it adds unwanted expense to your utility bill as well.

The idea behind time-of-day pricing is for utilities to charge more for electricity used during periods of low demand —

when it takes less capacity and fuel and is cleaner to produce.

This system would give consumers a chance to lower their own utility bills by arranging to use electricity at the time of day when it's cheapest.

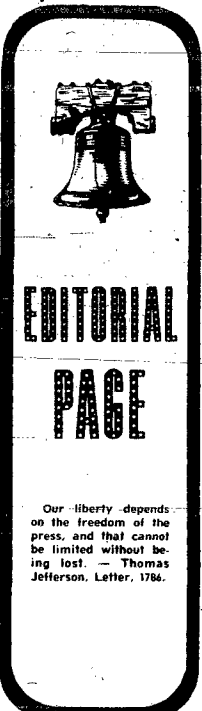
For example, household chores which require lots of electricity, like doing the dishes or washing clothes in an automatic appliance, could be put off until late in the evening or early in the morning, typically times of lower demand, when electricity rates would be lower.

The more people who took advantage of the lower rates, the more evenly electricity use would be spread throughout the day.

And that would mean utilities could produce less electricity from dirtier, oil-gulping reserve generators and could plan to build and maintain less reserve generating capacity in the future — all of which translates to energy savings, a cleaner environment and lower utility bills.

In the long run, the goal of abundant electricity at reasonable rates can only be met by greater use of America's vast coal resources and nuclear power, but in the meantime, time-of-day pricing holds much promise by encouraging wiser use of both present and future electric supply.

Why not ask your local utility what it thinks about time-of-day pricing? I think it makes energy sense. — Frank Zarb, Federal Energy Administrator.



# EDITORIAL PAGE

Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost. — Thomas Jefferson, Letter, 1786.

# YOU AND YOUR CAR

By the Automotive Information Council

No matter how quiet or how loud, nobody likes a strange noise — especially if it's coming from your car. Often times, the problem is minor or no problem at all. And in these do-it-yourself days, it could be something that you can handle.

An unwelcome sound can cause you to panic but it really is the only way your car can "talk" to you. Hopefully, the vehicle's message will signal a warning that will save costly repairs down the road.

To help you understand your car better, the Automotive Information Council has asked the auto service industries to identify some of the more common sounds:

**Dying Gasps** — Technically, that's diesel and occurs in an engine that runs after ignition is shut off. Usually happens after several brief trips. No need to worry. All it means is that the emission control devices are not warm.

**Click-Click-Click** — You hear it when you turn the key and your car won't start. Most likely it's caused by dirt or corrosion on the battery terminals. Lift off the cable and clean the clamp and terminals. Could also be a faulty starter relay switch. A spinning or whirring sound from a small motor means trouble in the starter motor itself.

**Click-Click-Click** (while traveling) — That's the speedometer cable asking for a drop of lubricant. Or a kink may have developed in the cable. Some times you can pinpoint the trouble if the speedometer needle flutters.

**Tire Clap-Clap** — The rhythm is steady on this one and it vanishes as you speed up. That isn't the solution though. A tiny stone or a nail or a silver of glass may be working its way into the tread. Check the tire and get rid of the invader. It could cause problems later.

**Ping, Ping, Ping** Etc. — You may notice this engine sound when you speed up. As long as it remains fairly quiet and steady, it's nothing more than your engine asking for a higher octane fuel. If a tankful of the higher rated gas doesn't stop it, it could be a timing problem. That means a tuneup. If the ping really gets bothersome, head for your nearest service mechanic.

**The Scream** — If you hear it when you start your car or speed up, bet it's under the fan belt. It may be loose or worn out. In some cases, the scream is more like a chirp or a peep. A worn out fan belt can cause engine overheating and costly repairs.

**The Soft-Drum-Roll** — The noise is coming from the tail pipe and is accompanied by rough engine idling. You hear it only when the engine is idling. Problem? Fouled spark plugs or faulty ignition wiring.

## Who's who, what's what?

1. WHO has the Roy Reed American Legion Post 252 at Winslow selected to be its 1978 Boys State representative and alternate?
  2. WHAT did Wayne Jaycees register contestants for Thursday night?
  3. WHAT will be available to the public on April 12?
  4. WHAT was the total raised by Wayne State College in their dance marathon last weekend for muscular dystrophy?
  5. WHAT two Wakefield High School juniors have been selected by the Wakefield American Legion Post as their 1978 Boys State representatives?
  6. WHAT was held Wednesday at the courthouse in Wayne?
- ANSWERS: 1. Neil Wagner and Jeff Carstens. 2. Their Bicentennial beard growing contest. 3. 52 greenbacks featuring Thomas Jefferson's picture. 4. \$174.76. 5. Gerald Echtenkamp and alternate David Gustafson. 6. Wayne County Government Day.

# STRAY Thoughts

By Jim Strayer



A Nebraska law requiring reflective sidewalls on bicycle tires has been changed.

The new law, which became effective Thursday, requires that bicycles with caliper brakes sold by commercial dealers must have either reflective sidewalls on the tires or wide-angle reflectors on the spokes. Bikes with coaster brakes may be sold with reflective rims instead of other reflective material.

Pedals must also have reflectors on the front and rear.

**A Place For Everything**

Sen. Frank Church made an interesting comment when asked how a memo released by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence could still exist when it was clearly marked "Do Not File." Church replied: "I can only assume that a 'Do Not File' document is filed in a 'Do Not File' file."

**Mobil Message**

Newspapers receive a considerable amount of unsolicited news releases and clip-and-save material in the mail, most of it promoting a product, organization, institution or what have you.

Get one last week from Mobil Oil Co., and while most of the items are obviously slanted to make points for the petroleum industry, some are worth repeating.

For instance, the tale of the 7 Billion Dollar Bear. No, it's not another spin-off from "The Six Million Dollar Man" (although I've heard rumors that a pilot for "The Bionic Dog" is being prepared).

This one really happens. A hibernating bear did what sub-zero temperatures, howling winds and heavy snows couldn't do.

**No Happy Ending**

"Once upon a time, there was a little red hen" the fairy tale begins. Joel Daley, writing in the National Spotlight suggests that the story might be changed somewhat if it appeared in the Congressional Record today.

The little red hen, you may recall, found some wheat and shouted to her neighbors.

"Who will help me plant it?"

"Not I," said the pig.

"Not I," said the cow.

"Not I," said the duck.

"Not I," said the goose.

"Then I will," said the little red hen.

And she did. And when the wheat grew tall and gold, the little red hen implored: "Who will help me reap the wheat?"

"Not I," said the duck.

"That's not my responsibility," said the pig.

"I lose my seniority," said the cow.

"I'd lose my unemployment compensation," said the goose.

"Then I will," said the little red hen, and she did. And she took the grain and made five loaves of bread. Her neighbors then demanded a share.

"No," said the little red hen. "Each of you had an opportunity to help and

turned it down."

"Excess profits," cried the goose.

"Capitalist leech," screamed the duck.

"Discrimination," yelled the cow.

And they took picket signs and marched. This brought the government agent who said to the little red hen:

"You must not be greedy."

"But I earned the bread," she said.

"Exactly," said the agent. "That's free enterprise. But we have rules and regulations. Productive workers must share their product with the idle." And the little red hen, forced to adjust, walked away clucking:

"I am grateful, I am grateful."

"For many neighbors wondered why she never again baked bread."

The moral: In 1976, no one can even write a fairy tale without dropping the part about "living happily ever after."

**In the Woods, Maybe?**

Seems a survey crew stumbled on a hole in its path — and the hole growled. All survey activity on the \$7 billion line within a quarter mile of the bear was suspended, until a few weeks later when he woke up and moseyed away. "Where do Alaskan bears sleep in winter?" Mobil asks. Anywhere they want to!

**A High Honor**

Robert Bock of Allen should certainly be commended for his selection for the Future Farmer of America's State Farmer Degree. The FFA was my regular beat during my days as a prep journalist for the Fairbury High newspaper, and I know how much work goes into being selected for the award, and how few FFA members, just two per cent, receive it.

# Cancer isn't a death sentence

April is American Cancer Society Month and the local chapter of the society kicked off its fund raising drive Saturday.

Cancer is not necessarily a death sentence. According to the American Cancer Society (ACS), at least 1,500,000 Americans are alive today who have been cured of cancer — that is they are free of the disease at least five years after diagnosis and treatment.

Most people are aware of the pioneering role of the American Cancer Society in research. We think the majority have also heard at least some of the educational messages of the Society, if not the anti-smoking spots, surely the ones about checkups and warning signals.

But we don't think enough people know about the service programs of the American Cancer Society and the rehabilitation of those who have been cured of cancer. The aim is to improve the quality of survival.

There is the Reach to Recovery program, helping women who have had breast surgery overcome the difficult

psychological problems following surgery as well as advising patients of prostheses and exercises helping women to return more rapidly to normal life.

Equally valuable is the ACS-sponsored International Association of Laryngectomies which unites those who have lost their voice boxes to cancer surgery. The dramatic fact is that they have learned to talk again, with the help of their association.

Then, there is the support given by ACS to the United Ostomy Association. This makes special efforts to help overcome the psychological and physical hurdles of those who have had surgery for cancer of the colon and rectum. They too have entered into full and normal lives.

So, when the volunteer rings your doorbell during this year's Cancer Crusade, remember, this most compassionate aspect of the American Cancer Society's program. It aims not only to wipe out cancer in your lifetime, but helps improve the quality of survival of those who had cancer.

## Traffic Scoreboard — take a look

The "Accident Scoreboard" is a new editorial page feature for the Monday issue of The Wayne Herald.

In the "Scoreboard" The Herald will list the number of accidents for the year, with the cutoff being 7 a.m. on Friday before the Monday paper. The top number at the left is the 1976 total. The bottom number is the number of accidents which had occurred during the same period in 1975.

For example, this week's scoreboard indicates that 69 traffic accidents have occurred in Wayne so far in 1976 (up to 7 a.m. Friday), while 63 accidents had taken place by the same date in 1975.

Also in the "Scoreboard", Wayne police chief Vern Fairchild will tell us how many accidents occurred in Wayne during the preceding week—there were four last week—and point out any patterns which seem to emerge as causes, so motorists will know what to be particularly cautious of, such as "hot spots" in the city.

Two of this week's accidents involved vehicles which were backing up. Chief Fairchild advises drivers to take an extra look before backing.

One accident involved a rear end collision. When following another driver, allow enough room for sudden stops.

A motorcycle was involved in the fourth accident. With spring here, motorcycle traffic is increasing. They have a low profile and are sometimes hard to see.

## Weekly gleanings...

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

**RYAN WHITEHORN**, son of Mrs. Shirley Whitehorn of Belden, has been named to represent Randolph at Boys State in Lincoln, June 3-9. Whitehorn was named by the American Legion and the Randolph Volunteer Fire Department.

Elmer (Vic) Carlson and Stanley Ormeier.

**JERRY BOATHAN** was recently named chairman of the citizens committee organized to promote the proposed building of a new junior-senior high school in Wakefield. Jim Martindale was named secretary.

**THE POSITION** of full-time deputy sheriff for Pierce county has been offered to Michael Prather of Madison. He will be working under the direction of Sheriff Roger Bailey. Prather will assume his duties as soon as adequate housing becomes available.

**ONE TOM CAT** was the culprit in a power outage which blacked out all of the Wisner city and rural area and some of the rural Beemer area March 24. According to Hilary Neesen of the Cumming County Public Power District, the cat got into the Beemer substation and tripped the breaker causing a dead short.

**SOUTH SIOUX CITIANS** can expect an increase in sewer rates with their June or July billing because of an agreement reached last week over the rates to be charged by Sioux City for treating South Sioux sewage. After nearly two years of negotiations, officials of the two communities have drawn up a sewage treatment contract that will raise South Sioux's present rate of 5 1/2 cents per thousand gallons to somewhere in the neighborhood of 19 to 21 cents per thousand gallons.

**BEEMER VOTERS** will go to the polls April 8, 19, cast their ballots for two Village Trustees who will begin serving four terms beginning in June of this year. Incumbents who filed for reelection this spring were present board chairman Gerald Hessler and trustee Edwin Doeber. Other Beemer citizens who filed for the positions were Merlin Nitzsche,

**CONSTRUCTION** on a four-lane, highway through West Point should begin in late June, according to officials at the State Highway Department. According to construction engineer Roy Gottlieb, the bid will be let for the project May 13, and work should begin the latter part of June.

# Going beyond deterrence

By Adm. GENE LAROCQUE  
Admiral LaRocque is retired from the Navy and is currently the Director of the Center for Defense Information.

The United States is the most powerful nation in the world by any criterion you want to use — industrially, technologically, agriculturally, scientifically, economically and, above all, militarily.

This ought to give us a feeling of security and confidence. But truly we are not a confident nation. We are afraid and we're insecure.

To compensate for many of our fears we have built and now maintain the most sophisticated, most powerful, most expensive, and most professional military force in our peacetime history. Wisely or unwisely military officials have instilled a deep and pervasive fear in this country that the Russians will attack the United States.

There is no possible way to defend the United States if the Russians do attack with nuclear weapons. Likewise, the Russians cannot defend themselves against an attack by U.S. nuclear weapons.

Nuclear war once started is almost certain to destroy civilization. Ten years ago, Secretary of Defense McNamara estimated that as many as 100 million American civilians would be killed in a nuclear attack and a like number in the USSR. If a nuclear war starts in Central Europe, there are estimates that another 100 million people would be killed.

Let me emphasize, there's no defense against a nuclear attack. There's no way to shoot down incoming nuclear weapons. No way to neutralize nuclear weapons that are in flight. No effective way to provide shelter for our civilians. And no certain way to stop a nuclear exchange after it has started.

In a war with Russia, fighting could well start with conventional weapons. But when one side begins to lose, the fighting is almost certain to escalate to tactical nuclear weapons and the inevitable next step will be a general strategic nuclear war.

Since there's no way to defend against a nuclear attack and since a nuclear war will probably be catastrophic for civilization, the only rational course is to avoid a nuclear war.

For many years military planners in the Pentagon... and I was one for several years... based their plans on the simple theory of deterrence. We proceeded on the assumption that if we built more and more nuclear weapons, and better and better delivery systems, it would be clear evidence of our capability and willingness to destroy the Russians if ever they did attack us. In that process the number of nuclear weapons on both sides has increased at an alarming rate.

# Pamphlet gets 'creative fiction' award

Some of the semigovernmental economic propaganda floating around deserves a little creative fiction.

My nominee of the week is a pamphlet called "Food Stamps and Agriculture — The Program's Economic Impact."

It was produced by the nongovernment Montana State Low Income Organization "under a grant from the United States Department of Agriculture, Community Services Administration and the Montana Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services."

Although it is couched in terms of a report, the obvious purpose of this document is to lobby against proposed reforms of the disgracefully botched food stamp program.

There are so many things wrong with the food stamp program — and with this pamphlet's description of it — that it would take more than the space here merely to list them all.

So I will pass over evidence of maladministration, stale market dealing in stamps and fraud. I will ignore Kenneth Clark's careful study showing that the food stamp program is not very effective in meeting either of its two objectives — improving the nutrition of the poor and raising the income of the poor farmer. And I won't even mention the Treasury Department's findings that 43,000 families with incomes above \$18,000 a year received stamps in 1974.

The tendency to gloss over such minor details is not what really bothered me about the pamphlet in question.

What really bothered me is the pamphlet's major pitch, which sounds so deceptively plausible:

"Based on a survey by USDA of the food stamp program in Texas in 1972," it says, "each bonus food stamp dollar undergoes a 3.64 'multiplier effect' in generating new business, new jobs and new tax revenues."

Therefore, "based on the distribution of \$4.3 billion bonus food stamps in fiscal 1975, the program is estimated to be responsible for generating at least \$15.65 billion within the American economy."

Isn't that wonderful? Sort of like one of those magic machines that changes one-dollar bills into five-dollar bills. All we have to do is put one dollar into the pipe-line in Washington and it changes into 3.64 dollars in the economy.

But wait a minute! Where did that food stamp dollar originate?

It was probably taken in taxes from some other honest consumer — either an individual or business.

Now, if a food stamp dollar spent in the private economy generates a 3.64 multiplier effect, isn't it reasonable to suppose that spending a non-food-stamp dollar would do the same?

So, does every man want to find the net benefit to the economy of food stamp spending, then we must deduct from the total, the benefits that would have flowed

from the same amount of dollars left in the hands of those who earned them.

My guess is that things would come out about even. Then what's left — the administrative costs of the food stamp program — would show up as a drag on the economy, since we'd have to shift resources from producing consumer goods and services to producing administrative services.

Suppose the private consumer put his money into a savings account, instead of spending it? No matter. Savings finance loans to others who spend the money to create new business and jobs — same result.

Suppose the federal government borrowed the food stamp money (a not unlikely supposition) instead of taking it in taxes? Then the government would be

competing for funds with private borrowers. Chances are good that such competition would raise interest rates, discouraging some private borrowers. Consequently, the spending that would have been done by the private borrowers would be shifted to the government — minus administrative costs, of course.

In summary, money invested in productive economic activity does indeed have an important multiplier effect. But there is no way to get the full benefit of that effect by running the cash through the Washington bureaucracy first.

And by the way, how do you feel about the government using your tax money to finance publications defending its use of your tax money? — Richard Leshner, U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

**WHY DO WE SELL SO MANY DINNERS?**

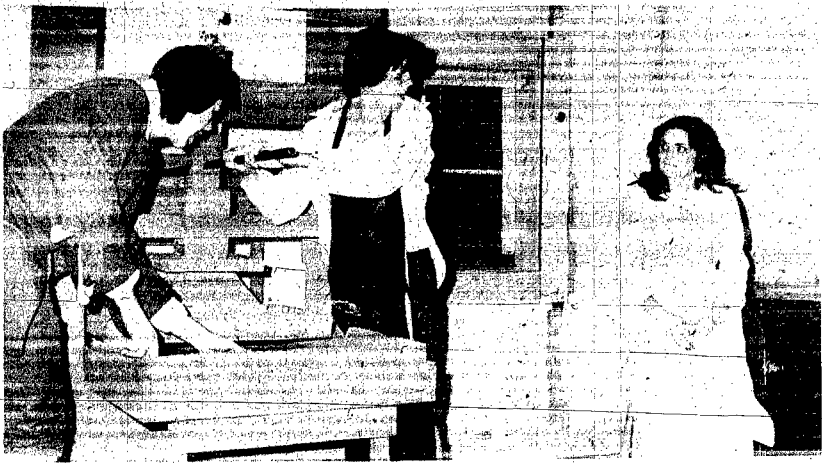
**Our spaghetti sauce is home made right here in our kitchen!**

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### More Than Books at Library

Have you visited your local library lately? If not, you might be surprised to find it isn't the conventional place you expected, lined only with books and magazines, but an active center with a barrage of services.

Services range from printed books, to sound, color and action, and a summer reading program and children's story hour for youngsters.

This week as National Library Week and Kathleen Tooker, Wayne public librarian, is inviting all individuals, young and old, to visit the library and take advantage of its many services.

"Come See What's New Besides Books" has been selected as the theme.

The Wayne Public Library has available records, cassettes, filmstrips, fine art reproductions and a typewriter, as well as books, newspapers and over 90 periodicals.

The cassette-tape collection is a fairly new service which allows individuals to check out cassette tapes for a two-week period for their listening enjoyment at home. Young and old alike will enjoy the old-time radio programs included in the cassette collection.

Another service the library offers for the public's convenience is a typewriter. Persons who are without a typewriter of their own can do their typing at the library.

The librarian can help procure almost any book that is in a Nebraska library through an inter-library loan service. Clubs and organizations can come from a wide selection of films. Filmstrips and records can be checked out for a two-week period.

Individuals physically or visually handicapped to the extent that they cannot read conventional books, are eligible for large print books or talking books, unabridged and narrated by professional readers on long playing records. Children and adult selections are available.

The local library also includes large and small framed reproductions which are loaned on a two-month basis.

Looking for a meeting room for your club or organization? Well, you might find that at the library too. Mrs. Tooker said a meeting room is located in the library and is available to groups by contacting her.

And, of course, the library has books to suit everyone's tastes. The selection of books includes best sellers, mysteries, science fiction, biographies and adventures, and there is a large reference collection.

Library hours are from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 2 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### 'Young Ben' Opens at College

HERE'S a couple of scenes from "Young Ben" — Franklin's Fight for Freedom," in the Children's Theatre version being staged this week by the Wayne State College drama department. In the top photo, at left, James Franklin (Wayne Hendricks of David City) helps young Ben Franklin (Lance Clay of Hawaii) as he attempts to operate the printing press. Looking on is sister Abigail Franklin (Ruth Bruner of Wausau). At left, the villain, Postmaster Phillip Musgrave (John Stark of Schuyler) once again taunts young Ben. So far, some 5,000 reservations have been made to see "Young Ben — Franklin's Fight for Freedom." It opened Sunday afternoon in Ramsey Theatre of the Fine Arts Center, and continues with productions at 1 p.m. today (Monday), 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 1 p.m. Wednesday, and 1 p.m. Friday. Dr. Helen J. Russell, WSC drama professor, said reservations are still being taken at the college box office for the Monday afternoon, Tuesday afternoon and Thursday afternoon performances. The Tuesday and Thursday morning, and Wednesday and Friday afternoon performances are sold out.



### Former Hoskins Man Serving on State Board

A former Hoskins man, Dr. Merwyn Gene Ulrich of LeMars, Ia., was recently appointed by Iowa governor Robert Ray to serve on the State Advisory Board of Preserves.

Dr. Ulrich, who is a junior high math instructor in the LeMars School system, was appointed to the board for a term ending June 30, 1978.

The Iowa Board of Preserves was established in 1965 to maintain unusual flora, fauna, geological, archeological, scenic or historical features in Iowa as nearly as possible to their natural condition.

Dr. Ulrich, 39, holds a Ph.D. in zoology from Southern Illinois University. He earned his bachelor of arts degree at Westmar College in 1950, his master of arts degree from the University of South Dakota in 1962, and his doctorate in 1966.

He has taught marine biology and ecology at West Mar College, the University of South Dakota and Silliman University in the Philippines. He recently spent six months as an aquaculture specialist at Kasetsart University at Bangkok, Thailand.

Ulrich, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich of Hoskins, is a member of the Iowa Methodist State environmental stewardship committee and was a delegate to the governor's conference on "Iowa 2,000."

## SPEAKING OF PEOPLE

### Cookbooks Selling Fast

Mrs. Robert Porter, a member of the Wayne County Home Extension Club cookbook committee, reports that the committee still has several cookbooks for sale.

Mrs. Porter said 1,520 cookbooks were ordered. The first shipment of 760 books sold out shortly after arriving, and a second shipment came in last month. The cookbook, entitled "Cooking With Wayne County Home Extension Club Members," sells for \$3, including tax.

Persons who still want to order a cookbook should contact Mrs. Milton Owens of Carroll, Mrs. Dale Krueger of Winside, Mrs. Norris Langenberg of Hoskins or Mrs. Dennis Otte and Mrs. Porter, both of Wayne. A story which appeared a couple of weeks ago in The Wayne Herald said cookbooks were available from Mrs. Dean Janke of Winside, however, Winside area residents should contact Mrs. Krueger.

### Winside Heart Fund Campaign Complete

Mrs. Edward Oswald, chairman of the Heart Fund campaign in Winside, reported that the campaign has been completed.

According to Mrs. Oswald, proceeds netted \$154.

### Two Receptions Held

Thirty-five guests attended the reception at the Winside Legion Hall Sunday evening, March 28, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wagner who were married Feb. 29 at Abbeville, S.C. Mrs. Wagner is the former Hazel Lane.

Hosting the reception were Wagner's children, Carol Wagner of Norfolk, Mrs. Dale Vanosdall of Battle Creek, Mrs. Rob Langenberg of Hoskins, Roy Wagner of Omaha and Neil Wagner of Winside.

Guests attended from Wayne, Norfolk, Winside, Hoskins and Battle Creek. Decorations were in green and yellow, and cards provided the evening's entertainment.

Carol Wagner cut and served the cake. Helping serve were Mrs. Dale Vanosdall and Mrs. Rob Langenberg.

Council members of the Winside Trinity Lutheran Church were guests Monday evening in the Kenneth Wagner home to honor the couple.

Among the guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Reimers.

## Of Interest to Women

- MONDAY, APRIL 5**  
Acme Club guest day luncheon, Wayne State College Student Union Walnut room, 1 p.m.  
Wayne-Carroll Music Boosters, high school band room, 2:30 p.m.  
American Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m.  
Confusable Collectables Quilters Club, Mrs. Dean Bruggeman, 8 p.m.
- TUESDAY, APRIL 6**  
PEO, 2 p.m.  
Hillside Club, Mrs. Dwayne Rethwisch, 2 p.m.  
Villa Wayne Tonatics Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.  
Cuzins' Club, Mrs. Don Luth, 2 p.m.  
Royal Neighbors of America, Mrs. Florence Siemers, 2:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7**  
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.  
Sunshine Home Extension Club, Mrs. Gilbert Krallman, 2 p.m.  
United Presbyterian Women Easter program, 2 p.m.  
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.
- THURSDAY, APRIL 8**  
T and C Club, Mrs. Frank Gilbert, 2 p.m.  
Roving Gardeners Club, Mrs. Walter Splitterger, 2 p.m.  
Logan Homemakers Club, Mrs. Reuben Meyer, 7 p.m.  
American Association of University Women business meeting, Wayne State College Student Union Birch room, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunny Homemakers Club, Mrs. Lowell Glassmeyer, 7:30 p.m.
- FRIDAY, APRIL 9**  
Wayne Federated Woman's Club, Woman's Club room, 2 p.m.
- SATURDAY, APRIL 10**  
Chi Omega alumnae chapter, Maria Grovas, 7 p.m.
- MONDAY, APRIL 12**  
We Few Home Extension Club, Mrs. Ervin Hagemann Minerva Club, Mildred Jones, 2 p.m.  
Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m.  
Eastern Star, Masonic Hall, 8 p.m.  
Junior Woman's Club, Woman's Club room, 8 p.m.

### FRAMED PICTURES CUSTOM FRAMING

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### Guest Attends Pla-Mor Club

Mrs. Floyd Sullivan was a guest at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Pla-Mor Bridge Club. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Chris Tietgen and Mrs. Sullivan.

The group met in the home of Mrs. Alfred Koplin. Mrs. Everett Roberts will have the 7:30 p.m. meeting on Wednesday, April 21.

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### Wakefield Girl To Marry In June

Wakefield residents Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Valerie Jean Otto, to Charles Hamar of Chadron.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Wakefield High School. Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hamar of Chadron, graduated from Chadron High School in 1974 and is employed at Chadron State College.

Plans are being made for a June 19 wedding at the Wakefield Salem Lutheran Church.



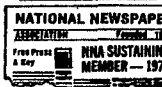
### THE WAYNE HERALD

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Jim Strayer  
News Editor  
Jim Marsh  
Business Manager

Poetry — The Wayne Herald does not feature a literary page and does not have a literary editor. Therefore poetry is not accepted for free publication.

Official Newspaper of the City of Wayne, the County of Wayne and the State of Nebraska

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### Postpone Meeting

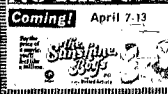
The regular meeting of the Sunny Homemakers Club has been changed from Saturday, April 3, to this Thursday evening in the Lowell Glassmeyer home. Meeting time is 7:30 p.m.



NOW THRU TUESDAY AT 7:20 & 9:20 p.m. Matinee 2 p.m., SAT. & SUN.



NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN





# Trojans Win 2 First at Plainview Invitational

Wakefield High cindermen won two events, placed second in two others and got a pair of fifths to land fifth place in the 23-team Class C division of the Plainview Invitational. Led by Scott Mills' first in the triple jump and Mark Kober's first in the 220, the Trojans scored 39 points, about 65 points short of winner Wausa with 105.

Two other area Class C teams, Winsde and Allen, also competed. Winsde placed ninth with 20 points and Allen failed to score.

In the 20-team Class B division, Wayne garnered 14 1/2 points for 11th place and Laurel got six points to tie for 18th with two other teams.

Mills' jump of 42.3 also snapped a school record of 41.9 set by Dave Scheel in 1973. Kober's time of :24.5 in the 220 won that event. He also ran a :10.7 in the

5.11. The decision was based, upon the number of misses.

For coach John Torczon, Keagle's chances for a first was the second time in five years that a Trojan lost out on a bid for first by a judge's decision. In 1971, Randy Jensen had to settle for second in a running event.

Winsde senior Bob Hoffman led coach Jim Hallett's Wildcats with a second in the discus and fifth in the shot. The veteran threw the discus 123-10 and heaved the shot 42-10.

Winsde picked up a pair of fourths in the 100 and 800 and two sixth place finishes in the 120 high hurdles and 180 lows. Cliff Tillema's time of :10.8 landed fourth in the 100 and Dave Mann's 2:08.6 clocking was good for fourth in the 800. Hugo Bleich and Dean Janke

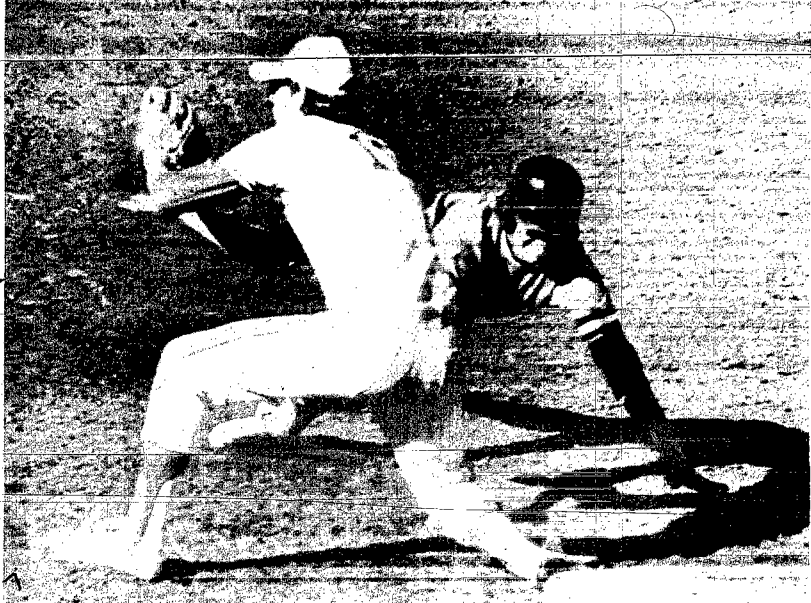
generated sixth in the high hurdles with a time of 1:17 and 180 lows with a time of :22.8, respectively.

Wayne's 880 and mile relay teams placed third and fourth to lead coach Al Hansen's Blue Devils. The foursome of Pat Garvin, Ken Daniels, Brad Erwin, and Mark Brandt finished in 1:37.3 and the mile quartet of Kelly Hansen, Rob Mitchell, Pat Dorcey and Daniels.

Fifth place finishes went to Brandt in the 100 with a time of :18.8, and freshman Erwin in the triple jump with a leap of 38-8/2. Mike Wieseler tied for sixth in the high jump with a mark of 5-6.

Laurel's Mike Dalton and Jon Erwin collected their team points. Dalton was fourth in the two mile with a time of 11:02 and Erwin was fifth in the 880.

## Sports



A BANCROFT player dives safely back to first base Thursday as Wakefield first baseman Dan Brown stretches for the throw from pitcher Dan Byers. The Trojans went on to win the opening game of the season, 9-7, as Wakefield bats connected for 12 hits.

## Wayne Golfers Tie for Second

Tom Johansen and Norman Brown each eagled and Si Prather birdied to lead Wayne golfers to a second-place tie with West Point Thursday in a triangular meet at Beaumont.

Oakland-Craig edged out the victory by four strokes, posting a nine-hole total of 167 for its top four golfers. Wayne and West Point each shot 171.

Johansen, who led Wayne's top four entries with a 41, Brown and Prather each notched their leading shots on the par five third hole at Indian Trails Country Club. Brown and Prather carded 44's while Roger Wacker fired a 45. Ritch Workman's 46 wasn't used.

"We'll know a little more about the future of the team after the next three matches," said Wayne coach Harold Maciejewski. Today (Monday), the locals travel to Oakland for a dual, then head to Columbus Thursday for a triangular with Columbus Lakeview and Norfolk Catholic. Saturday, Wayne will compete in the Albion Invitational.

Maciejewski added that he was pleased with his team's performances for its first match. He pointed out that Brown, a freshman, was the surprise golfer for his team. "A break or two he could have done even better than he did," the coach added.

In the reserve match, West Point emerged with a 191 total to top Wayne with 192 and Oakland with 206.

Freshmen Mark Gansebar led Wayne's foursome with a 47 followed by John Keating with a 48, Bob Bornhoff and Jon Ley with 49 each. The fifth man who didn't place for Wayne was Jay Stollenberg with a 59.



In Hindu mythology the afterworld has 28 divisions, including one in which people are required to eat cake.

## Trojan Bats Spark For 9 to 7 Victory

By BOB BARTLETT

Wakefield bats scattered 12 hits Thursday en route to a season opening 9 to 7 victory over visiting Bancroft.

Left fielder Brad Jones, relief pitcher Doug Starzl and second baseman Wes Lueth each connected for two hits to lead the Trojan's parade of batters. Jones and starting hurler Dan Byers had the big hits of the day as each drove in a pair of runs during what coach Joe Coble said was a good showing for his hitters in their first game.

"I was pleased with our hitting, but I'm damn discusted with our defense," the head man pointed out after his club muffed several routine plays.

Wakefield's bats came alive in the second inning to rally the Trojans from a 1-0 deficit. Starting catcher Dean Sharp led off for Wakefield when Bancroft hurler Terry Bargmann issued a walk before Wakefield bats starting connecting for a pair of singles and doubles.

Garry Roeber singled and went to third on Lueth's double

## Moore: We're Ready to Play Wayne High 9

Allen will be ready for Wayne High when the two schools meet today (Monday) in the season opener at the Wayne diamond.

That's the consensus of Allen skipper Robert Moore last week as his Eagles went up practice for the annual showdown between the two clubs.

Moore, whose Eagles finished second last year in the state Class B tournament at Lincoln, will be guiding a rather young club as far as experience goes. But the head man doesn't believe that the lack of experience will be the determining factor when his club meets Wayne.

The past two seasons both clubs have battled to on-campus decisions in extra innings. Moore noted that, that being the outcome of today's game.

"I'm not going to push the team hard this year's two ball games. We're just going to run our time like we did last year and perhaps surprise a lot of people when we go to state," he added.

Allen has nine returning lettermen on this year's squad, but only two of those were regulars on last year's 5.5 team.

Senior Jeff Creamer again will be on the mound where the right hander finished the season with a 4-2 mark. Another senior veteran is outfielder Steve Osbahr, who was the team's leading hitter last year with a .300 average.

Other lettermen include seniors Lindy Koester, Randy Dunn, juniors Mark Ruback, Gary McAtee and sophomores Gary Brownell, Raymie Dowling. See MOORE page 2.



NEW RECORD

YOUNG Jane Edmunds holds the record time in the 80 yard low hurdles after it was discovered by coach Paul Eaton that she snappd the old mark during a dual meet at Pender two weeks ago. Jane's time of :13.3 erased the old mark of :13.5 held by Jean Kovensky.

## Men's Rec Golf Starts April 14

The starting date for city recreation golf league has been pushed back a week to Wednesday, April 14, said recreation director Hank Overin.

By that time there should be more light to play nine holes of golf at the Wakefield course, Overin noted.

Persons interested in playing may contact Hank to have his name put on the list. Those entered will meet every Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. at Overin's house, 402 E. Fourth, where they will leave in a car pool. Play is expected to end about 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$2.

A hen will lay 12 eggs for every four pounds of food it consumes—more than 200 eggs a year on the average.

## CONGRATULATIONS

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Ladies' 6-oz. Petite Fillet — \$4.50

THURSDAY

Barbecued Ribs — \$2.50

FRIDAY

Fish Fillet — \$3.35 or  
Spaghetti Dinner — \$3.35

SATURDAY

Two Strip Steaks — \$9.75 or  
Prime Rib — \$4.00 Small Cut  
\$5.00 Large Cut

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GO-GO LADIES		FRIDAY NIGHT COUPLES	
Pin Pals	38/0	Wurdinger Prenger Pokett	39 13
Carman Gistrander	45 31	Stockdale	39 16
Gutter Dusters	45 51	Botenkamp-Thompson	32 20
Whirl Aways	62 54	Weible	31 21
Wholly Rollers	60 54	Decker Evans	30 22
Alice Kats	51 45	Boyer Bull	30 26
Lucky Four	47 49	Baer Roeder	26 27
Hit & Misses	44 1/2 71 1/2	Pfeiffer Trelz	25 27
Country Girls	39 76	Doeschke Skov	21 31
High scores: Missy Munter 190;		Luff-Luff	21 31
Wilma Fork 527; 185; Lucky Strikers		Boyd Schroeder	15 37
024; Gutter Dusters 1808.		Wecker Wiles	15 37
		High Scores: Dick Boyd, 325; Ad Kienast, 195; Rich Wurdinger, 586; Diane Wurdinger, 518; Wurdinger Prenger Pokett, 717 and 3915	
		FRIDAY NIGHT LADIES	
		Moorman's	Won Last 71 33
		Archway	82 24
		Wayne Music	42 1/2 61 1/2
		Willitt's	39 66
		High Scores: Sally Hansen, 180 and 476; Moorman's, 448 and 1605.	
		SATURDAY NIGHT COUPLES	
		Janke-Danberg-Jacobson	35 21
		Deck Janke-Marotz	35 21
		Hansen-Mann-Jaeger	35 21
		Olsen-Lacks-Barnes	33 22
		Dall-Luff	31 25
		Soden-Krueger	29 27
		Schmoeck-Emmert	25 30
		Whisler-Fuoss	24 32
		Mann-Wacker	19 37
		Lubbers-Dvorak	13 43
		High Scores: Fred Janke, 209 and 550; Linda Janke, 199 and 450; Hansen-Mann, 689; Deck Janke, 1885.	
		MONDAY NIGHT LADIES	
		El Rancho	82 34
		Hervold Farm	82 34
		Gillette Dairy	76 40
		Terra Western Co.	63 53
		Ellis-Barnes	62 54
		American Family Ins.	57 59
		Wayne Care Center	53 63
		Wayne Herald	49 67
		Lee's Dairy Sweet	48 68
		Logan Valley-Deerettes	46 70
		Carhart-Lumber	43 73
		Gilbon	39 70
		High Scores: Sally Schroeder, 209; Bev Maaben, 541; Terra Western Co. 910 and 2503.	

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**Egg Hunt Is Sunday**

The Chi Omega sorority and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity of Wayne State College Sunday will sponsor the annual Easter egg hunt in Bressler Park.

Children 12 years old and under are eligible to enter the event.

Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes and everyone will receive candy.

**Wakefield—**

(Continued from page 4)  
which helped to set up Bancroft's 1-0 lead.  
Byers, who got credit for the win, gave up five hits and issued two walks. Starzl gave up three hits and three walks.  
"Our defense could have saved our pitchers a lot of grief if the players would have been on their toes," Coble added.  
Byers, who threw 81 pitches, wasn't on target. Before the game he told the coach his arm "wasn't really lively... if it didn't have the snap."  
Today (Monday) the Trojans head to Hooper-Logan View. The win over Bancroft was the first under Coble. The past two seasons both teams were scheduled to play each other but had to cancel because of wet ground.

Score by innings:

Bancroft	101	102	2	7	8	1
Wakefield	042	212	x	—	9	12

WAKEFIELD	AB	R	H
Tim Rouse, cf	2	2	1
Brad Jones, lf	2	0	1
Dan Byers, p	4	0	2
Mike Soderberg, ss	2	1	1
Doug Starzl, 2b-p	4	2	2
Don Sharp, c	1	1	1
Dave Gustafson, c	1	0	0
Garry Rober, rf	2	1	1
Jeff Simpson, rf	1	0	0
Wes Lueth, 2b	2	2	2
Pat Brown, 1b	2	0	0
Chuck Wageman, 1b	1	0	1
Totals	25	9	12

**Allen—**

(Continued from page 4)  
and Tod Ellis.  
The fact that Moore has 24 players out for this year's team is a strong plus for his team, he noted. The inexperience of playing high school ball will hurt, but the coach noted that the players have the know-how of the game because they played summer ball.  
Besides Creamer, Allen's pitching staff includes seniors Shawn Persinger, Verneal Roberts, Charlie Ferguson, junior Mark Rubecck and freshman Mark Creamer, Darwin Kluever and Richard Stewart.  
As for the long-ball hitters, the coach said that's a question which will be decided during the season.  
After Monday's game, the Eagles go to Bancroft Friday, the rest of the schedule: April—12, Hooper-Logan View; 15, at Wakefield; 21, Homer; 24, Wakefield; 26, Wayne. May—4, at Home.  
Other players out for the squad are:  
Senior—Randy Gensler.  
Juniors—Kevin Hohenstein, Denny Uhl.  
Sophomores—Brad Chase, Ryan Lubbersled, Randy Sullivan.  
Freshmen—Bart Gotch, Elbert Moore, Kenny Strivens.

**Bowling**

Men's 200 games, 570 series  
Saturday Nite Couples—Fred Janke 207.  
Community—Paul Telgren 218, Jean Nuss 206, Larry Skokan 206, Marvin Dransletka 206.  
City—Bob Bartlett 230, Val Kienast 227-212-224-663, Ken Spillinger 214-583, Rich Kethwisch 216, Ohio Beter 212, Ron Lage 214, Jim Potts 209, Don Sund 208, Wilmer Deck 206, Eldin Roberts 203, Ernie Switt 202, Harold Murray 203, John Dall 202.  
Wednesday Nite Owls—Bill Kaup 223-200-579, Val Kienast 216-212-408, Bob Sumovich 214, Jim Madie 204, Kenny Flier 203, Kevin Peters 202, Ric Barner 200.  
Friday Nite Couples—Dick Boyd 235, Dale Thompson 202-209-572, Rich Wurdinger 202-586, Jim Pickett 203, Free Decker 201.

Women's 100 games, 480 series  
Friday Nite Ladies—Sally Haggner 180.  
Go Go Ladies—Missy Munter 190, Ariene Rabe 186-493, Wilma Fork 185-527, Frances Nichols 181, Linda Algerson 482.  
Monday Night Ladies—Sally Schroeder 200-184-532, Elaine Stinger 195-515, Bev Mabon 191-185-541, Ad Kienast 187, Esther Hanson 181, Marion Evans 180-509, Linda Gether 190-502.  
Saturday Nite Couples—Linda Janke 199-539, Bertha Frevert 197, Esther Hanson 189.  
Mits and Misses—Ad Kienast 209-512, Addie Jorgensen 191-500, Pricc Skov 190, Pam Gorrison 190, Marion Evans 189-502, Pat Morris 188, Charm Sartre 188, G.I. Willoughby 189-519, Vicki Bergstrom 184, Virginia Kethwisch 487, Diane Wurdinger 483.  
Friday Nite Couples—Ad Kienast 195-511, Tracie Newman 189, Diane Wurdinger 182-184-516, Jo Ostrander 484, Connie Decker 481.

**Four Are Out For AH Track**

Faced with the fact that this is the last year for track at Allen High School, coach Ron Wecker hopes that his personnel will be able to produce points during the Eagles short season.  
Wecker has only four athletes out for the team, most of who will be competing in the shot put and discus. Senior Steve Shortt and sophomore Steve Johnson will compete in those events while junior Ted Koester also will throw the discus as well as compete in the high jump and pole vault. Koester is the only returning letterman who picked up a monogram in the pole vault. The fourth member of the team is junior Brad Brown who will run in the 880, mile and two-mile.

Allen's schedule: April—6, at Wakefield; 13, at Oakland; Craig Invitational; 20, at Randolph Invitational; 29, at Lewis and Clark Conference meet at Randolph; May—4, at Winside Invitational.  
Aurora won the meet with 92 points followed by Central City with 62, Arlington with 44, Pierce with 43, Schuyler with 37, Albion with 32, Seward with 25.2, Wisner-Pilger with 23, York with 20, Wayne with 11, Lakeview with 9 1/2 and Grand Island Northwest with 4.  
Friday the locals travel to Wakefield for a triangular with Wakefield and Winside.  
Barclay finished the trip around the track in 1:06. Wayne also had two girls take fifth place in the high jump and the long jump and two relay teams also placed.  
Lisa Nuss broke Wayne's record in the high jump with a mark of 5.0, two inches higher than the previous mark she set last year. In the long jump, Sydney Mosley went 15 1/2.  
The 400 and mile relay teams won sixth places. On the 400 team are Laura Lessmann, Sandy Jacobmeier, Tammy Oberg and Bev Munter. Munter, Barclay, Maureen Anderson and Virginia Sievers made up the mile relay team. No times were available.



SINGING one of the numbers in Wayne High's musical, "Godspell," are, from left, Becky Allen, Phil Koerber and Gwen Preston. The 10-member cast ends practice Wednesday and presents the musical Thursday and Friday nights at the high school lecture hall.

**WHS' 'Godspell' Goes on Stage Thursday Night**

Play practice continues this week in preparation for the Wayne High musical, "Godspell," which will be held Thursday and Friday nights at 7:30 in the high school lecture hall.  
Taken from the book of Matthew from the New Testament of the Bible, Godspell is a modern interpretation of the parables up through the crucifixion of Christ.  
The 10-member cast includes senior Bob Bergl, who plays the leading role of Jesus Christ. Other students in the musical are Pat Dorcey, Becky Allen, Larry Creighton, Kris Anderson, Scott Havener, Gwen Preston, Lisa Nuss, Marcia Peterson and Phil Koerber.  
Musical director Larry Stratman said tickets are available at the high school before and after classes, or persons may telephone their orders. Prices of tickets are \$1.75 for adults and \$1.25 for students.

**Survey to Judge Allen Career Ed**

Families who attended the career education program at Allen schools Monday night will be receiving a survey to help the school systems evaluate the present program.  
According to career education director Bruce O'Callaghan, the survey will help the system decide if it should expand the program, or in what areas improvement is needed.  
About 60 families attended last week's parent-teacher conferences for students in kindergarten through third grades.

**Stenwall Rewrites Record**

Winside High senior Jill Stenwall Friday continued to rewrite the records both at Winside and in state Class C.  
The veteran shot put and discus thrower broke her own school record in the discus while she climbed to the second best mark on the state with a toss of 139.8.  
Stenwall, who won both events to lead the Wildkittens to first in their own triangular meet with Wynot and Coleridge, three times tossed the discus over 135 feet before she hit her high mark.  
"Stenwall's mark eclipsed the old mark of 127.5 she set last year at Winside while she moved from fourth to second in the state record book.  
Coach Jim Winick's Wildkittens racked up 62 points to win the state and Colorado's five to win its first meet of the season.  
Another Winside record to fall was the 80 yard hurdles time of 1:14 held by Joanie Langenberg in 1973. Breaking that time by one tenth of a second was freshman Ann Mann, who also garnered one of six first place finishes for Winside.  
Also winning were Gail Grone in the high jump, Sheryl Petersen in the 220 and the 340 relay team.  
Scoring for Winside:  
Field:  
Shot Put—1. Stenwall, 47.7  
2. Nich Zolka 30.1  
Discus—1. Stenwall, 139.8  
2. Barb Petersen, 99.10  
3. Doree, 86.3  
Long Jump—3. Doree Janke, 12  
4. Gail Grone, 10.5  
High Jump—1. Gail Grone, 47.3  
2. Ann Mann, 45.0  
Track:  
80 yard hurdles—1. Ann Mann, 1:13.7  
2. Barb Petersen, 1:15.5  
100—2. Sheryl Petersen, 1:24  
220—1. Petersen, 2:11.2  
3. Grone, 2:11.5  
4. Mann, 2:11.5  
3. Kathy Thomas, 1:11.4  
Mile—2.1.1. Hartman, 7:29.3  
Sheryl Petersen, 7:29.3  
400 relay—1. Winside, 1:42  
Track meet—Stenwall, Grone, 58.1  
800 relay—2. Winside, 4:04  
Vars. Track meet—Pete Grone, 2:05.8  
Mile Relay—2. Winside (Hartman, Thomas, Peter Mann), 5:16.9

**Wayne Gals Are 9th at Lakeview**

Lesla Barclay took fourth place in the 400 yard run Thursday to help lead Wayne High girls to a ninth-place finish in the 42 team Columbus Lakeview Invitational.  
Aurora won the meet with 92 points followed by Central City with 62, Arlington with 44, Pierce with 43, Schuyler with 37, Albion with 32, Seward with 25.2, Wisner-Pilger with 23, York with 20, Wayne with 11, Lakeview with 9 1/2 and Grand Island Northwest with 4.  
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**Dixon News**

**Lunch Guests Honor Birthday**

March 26 luncheon guests in the Larry Lubberstedt home for Ryan's birthday were Mrs. Vic Let Lubberstedt, Mrs. Mabel Haberer, the Jay Malfesses, the Harlan Malfesses, Norman Lubberstedt and the Keith Lubberstedts and Darin.  
Attend Funeral—The Howard Gouids, Ralph Gould, the Marvin Hartmanns and the Dudley Blatchfords attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Marion Phipps at Trinity Lutheran Church, Sioux City, March 26.  
The Laurence Webers, Mead, and Jerry Weber of Texas were March 27 supper guests in the Fred Fralton home.  
Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Wells, Norfolk, were March 28 afternoon guests in the Mrs. Arvin Anderson home.  
March 26 visitors in the Newell Stanley home were the Earl Hinds, Ponca, Mrs. Claude Stanley, Sioux City and Mrs. William Penick. Saturday callers were Dwan Stanley and family, Stuart.  
The Jeff Stingleys, Brookings, were guests last weekend in the Leroy Creamer home.  
The Larry Herfel family, Lawton, were last Sunday dinner guests in the Wilmer Herfel home. The Bob Dempster family joined them in the afternoon. The ladies also visited Mrs. Annie Bishop at Maskell.  
The Dwan Stanley family, Stuart, spent last weekend in the Gerald Stanley and Paul Thorn as homes.  
Darlene Oxley, Omaha, and Marion Oxley, Sioux City, were guests last weekend in the Don Oxley home.  
The Arnie Kastrups, Ains-

**By Mrs. Dudley Blatchford 584-2588**

the Merlin Smiths, Audubon, the Garold Jewells, the Warren Patelfeds, Oscar Patelfed and the Robert Patelfeds.  
The Raymond Malcoms and granddaughter, Amy Macklem, O'Neill, were last Friday afternoon guests in the Ralph Peterson home.

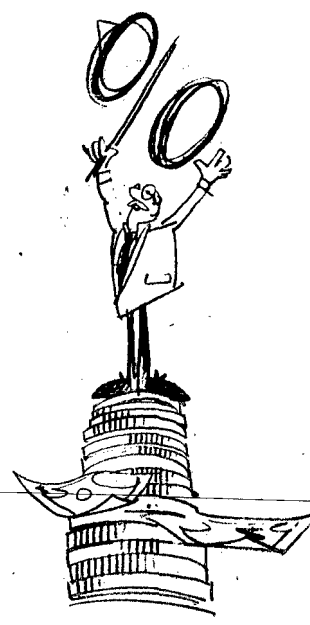
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**Model Home At 416 Walnut**

**1-5 P.M.**

Vakoc Construction Co. has recently erected a new **WORLD HOME** in Wayne and invites you to inspect

and compare the **WORLD HOME** construction system.







Carroll News

Easter Breakfast Planned

The Carroll Women's Club will meet April 8 at the club room for its annual Easter breakfast...

All members are encouraged to wear an Easter bonnet or hat. Mrs. Richard Sands, co-hostess was Mrs. Stanley Nelsen.

Club Meets: Eleven members of the Way Out Here Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Richard Sands, co-hostess was Mrs. Stanley Nelsen.

By Mrs. Edward Fork 585-4827

The Melvin Magnussons were March 26-28 guests in the Larry Magnuson home, Ames, Ia.

Cousins Meet: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rethwisch were hosts last Sunday evening for a cousin's party in their home.

Birthdays: Mrs. Ervin Wittler was hostess Tuesday morning for a birthday coffee honoring Jill Kenny...

Porter, Heikes Win Derby Races



DISPLAYING their winning models and the awards they received for them are Danny Heikes, left, and Rodney Porter.

School Board

report from high school principal Don Zeiss regarding implications for the school system of Title IX of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act...

Bicentennial

parade, called the meeting to discuss details for the event. Wayne County Bicentennial chairman Mrs. Robert T. Jones announced that the county Bicentennial flag will be presented by Nebraska Bicentennial Commission executive director Don Searcy in ceremonies at the county courthouse, Sunday afternoon, May 6.

Explosion

the utility room. Also damaged was a plate glass window in the living room. Mrs. Patterson was taken to a Norfolk doctor for an examination. One of the Patterson children, who reportedly was in the house at the time of the explosion, was uninjured.

Advertisement for pottery classes. '8 week pottery classes' with a schedule table. Includes a large 'FREE' star graphic and 'MID-AMERICA ART STUDIO' logo. Address: 7th & Logan, Phone 375-4141.

Monday Mrs.

Entertain at Villa Wayne

Members of the Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club entertained residents of Villa Wayne Thursday afternoon with a program of singing and poems.

Redeemer Lutheran Church in Dodge was at the Villa Wednesday morning to conduct Bible study. Tuesday afternoon, several Villa residents met at the recreation hall for games.

Bertha McCaw's household said was to have been held Sunday. Mrs. George Larson has returned after visiting four months in California, Idaho and Colorado.

Reservations Due For Country Club

Country Club members planning to attend the Ladies tee off brunch are reminded to contact Mrs. Duane Blomkamp for reservations before Thursday, April 8.

The event is scheduled for Tuesday, April 13, with brunch at 10:30 a. m. and an Easter fashion show featuring pre-school children. Also scheduled is a performance by the Wayne High School singing choir.

Windside News

Dinner Tuesday

Windside Senior Citizens will meet this Tuesday for a potluck dinner at the city auditorium. Seventeen persons met last Tuesday afternoon at the auditorium. Charter cards were sent to Johanna Jensen, Don Backstrom, Richard Miller and Mrs. Thorwald Jacobsen.

Pfleifers Host

Clarence Pfeifers were hosts to Bridge Club last Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Doring Kramer and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hill.

Hospitalized

The Windside Rescue Unit was called Monday evening to take Richard Miller to a Norfolk hospital. Miller became ill at his home.

Broyhill

through tight city alleys which would provide a fast and efficient way to handle residential refuse. The Arizona inventor modified the Magador, adding the loading arm in front and the compactor unit in the rear.

The ratio of compacted to about four to one, compressing about 500 pounds into each cubic yard. Each container box will hold about 3,000 pounds, roughly equivalent to refuse from 20 average homes.

The prototype machine shown to Wayne Broyhill workers Thursday is the only production model so far, and it has already been sold to the City of Dallas. It has been demonstrated there in Phoenix and various parts of California.

Pickrell said it is the only unit he knows of which mechanically loads, compacts and carries refuse. Interest has been shown regarding the possibility of using it to collect trash along California beaches, in parks, and for industrial application.

Fremont

and a similar one filed by Columbus Federal Savings and Loan, was conducted in March before the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Topeka, Kans. Wayne Federal Savings and Loan and Norfolk First Federal Savings and Loan were plaintiffs in the application filed by the Fremont and Columbus firms.

John Weststead, president of the Fremont association, Friday said Equitable decided to acquire the additional property in Wayne to provide more flexibility in building plans if the firm's application for a Wayne branch office is approved.

Weststead said he has had no indication from the bank board regarding the request, but said he is "confident" the request will be approved because of Equitable's "history of service" in the northeast Nebraska area.

Concord News

20 Attend Joint Birthday Party

Approximately 20 neighborhood ladies and friends attended the joint birthday party Monday afternoon in the Arthur Johnson home honoring Mrs. Art Johnson and Mrs. Carol Erwin.

Evening guests were brought by silent sisters, Mrs. Fern Conger and Mrs. Glen Magnuson. A no-host lunch was served. Monday evening, a grandsons' Todd Nelson joined Mrs. Johnson for a joint birthday party.

Exchange Plants and Flowers: Concord Women Welfare Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Fern Conger, hostess. Ten members and one guest were present.

Daughter Baptized

Baptismal services were held March 28 at the First United Methodist Church in Norfolk for Christina Mae Trowbridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Trowbridge of Norfolk.

At Norfolk Church

Carla Johnson returned home Tuesday from a weeks visit with relatives, the Bob Lambourns, Fremont, her brother, Clarence Johnson, Omaha, and Josephine Kunhart, Omaha, where she was an overnight guest.

Returns Home

Carla Johnson returned home Tuesday from a weeks visit with relatives, the Bob Lambourns, Fremont, her brother, Clarence Johnson, Omaha, and Josephine Kunhart, Omaha, where she was an overnight guest.

Coming Events

Monday, April 5: 3 C's Extension Club, Mrs. Fred Oppegaard, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, April 6: Northeast LCW District Assembly, St. John's Lutheran, Norfolk, 9 a. m. Wednesday and Thursday, April 7 & 8: WCTU mid-year meeting, Ulika.

Thursday, April 8: Free Church, W.M.S. district meeting, Lincoln, 11 a. m.; Golden Rule Club, Mrs. Erick Nelson, 2 p. m.; Pleasant Dell Club, Minnie Carlson, 2 p. m.

Cuzins' Meet

Cuzins' Club met with Mrs. Charles Nichols Thursday afternoon. Her guests were Mrs. Glen Nichols and Holly, Mrs. Charles Thompson and Angela, Mrs. Mary Nichols, Susie and Ann, and Jennifer Mau.

Winning prizes at cards were Mrs. Kenneth Dinklau, Mrs. Don Luft, Mrs. Larry Nichols, and Mrs. Virginia Moseman and Dora Moseman, both of Emerson.

April 6 the group will meet at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Don Luft.

Resources

be abusive slightly more often than mothers, but mothers tend to inflict the most serious abuse. The most common instrument of physical abuse is a hairbrush.

Child abuse isn't highly visible overall, Miss Hightley said so it is hard to determine the extent for a given geographic area but she said incidence is probably higher than most people realize.

A Wayne nurse who attended the meeting said she things local health care professionals do more neglect than actual physical abuse. Neglected areas include hygiene, nutrition, and emotional. Children neglected emotionally tend to be more withdrawn than other children their own age and not as fully developed, she said.

Wayne Police Chief Vern Fairchild said Friday that it is uncommon for the department to receive reports of physical abuse of children.

Mary, a parent who abuse the children were also abused by their parents, Miss Hightley said. When they become parents they often follow the only parent model they are familiar with and abuse their children. Breaking that generation-to-generation cycle is one of the problems in dealing with child abuse, she said.

Spin-off problems from child abuse are learning disorders, habit disorders, drug abuse, obesity, behavior disorders and teenage pregnancy, Miss Hightley said.

Police officers, attorneys, nurses, doctors, social workers, educators and others who attended the day-long workshop Thursday agreed to form a central council to identify resources available in the community to deal with possible child abuse problems. No meeting date has been set but Mrs. Baddorf said a meeting will be conducted sometime within the next two or three weeks.

There's an old superstition that says you can tell how many children you have by counting the number of X's in your palm.

By Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495

save items for recycling such as tin cans, metal, aluminum, paper and plastic.

Club members will help at the Wakefield Care Center some Friday in the near future.

Mrs. Glen Magnuson had the program. She read, "The Art of Happiness" and "Plans Gone Astray" and led a pencil flower game. Mrs. Conger served refreshments.

The May hostess will be Mrs. Kenneth Klausen.

Out-of-Town Guests

The Dwayne Klausen Family, Omaha, were last Saturday guests in the Kenneth Klausen home.

Honor Hostess

Birthday guests in the Mike Bebee home Tuesday evening honoring the hostess were the Arvid Peterson, the Iner Peterson, the Marjon Petersons, the Verne Petersons and the Leon Johnsons, Laurel, Sheryl Peterson, Norfolk, Mrs. Violet Brummond and Mrs. Gene Johnson and Allen, Wakefield and Glen and Wallace Magnuson.

Celebrates Birthday

Guests in the Jim Nelson home Tuesday evening in honor of Todd's birthday were the Henry Art family, and the Doug Kries and Kristen, Laurel.

Wayne Carroll

Monday: Wiener on bun, french fries, carrot strip, apple sauce, cookie, or chef's salad, carrot strip, apple sauce, roll and butter.

Tuesday: Hamburger steak in gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, pumpkin dessert, roll and butter. Friday: Rice square, macaroni and cheese, lettuce, apple sauce, roll and butter.

Wednesday: Beef pattie on bun, buttered green beans, orange juice, apple sauce, cookie, or chef's salad, carrot strip, apple sauce, roll and butter.

Thursday: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes and butter, apple crisp, roll and butter, or chef's salad, apple crisp, roll and butter.

Friday: Fish, tartar sauce, buttered corn, cabbage salad, pumpkin dessert, roll and butter, or chef's salad, pumpkin gessert, roll and butter.

Saturday: Hamburger and bun, french fries, pear sauce, spice cake Tuesday: Pazzo, buttered corn, peach sauce, cookie, roll and butter.

Wednesday: Hot roast beef sandwich, whipped potatoes and gravy, carrot and celery sticks, cherry pudding.

Thursday: Beef stew, whipped potatoes, pork ribs, pudding and peanut butter, bread pudding.

Friday: Toasted dogs, tater gems, green beans, jelly.

Milk served with each meal.

LAUREL Monday: Pizzo, buttered corn, sauce.

Tuesday: Mashed potatoes, beet and gravy, green beans, applesauce, cookie, bread.

Wednesday: Potato chips, pumpkin fried steak sandwich, peas, chicken pie.

Thursday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, carrot and celery sticks, jelly dessert, buttered bread.

Friday: French fries, tuna sardine sandwich, fruit salad, lemon pudding.

Milk served with each meal.

WAKEFIELD Monday: Barbecue beef on bun, potato chips, corn, applesauce, cookie.

Tuesday: Hot dog, french fries, creamed carrot, jelly, carrot sticks, fruit cup, cinnamon roll.

Thursday: Hamburger steak in gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, pumpkin dessert, roll and butter.

Friday: Rice square, macaroni and cheese, lettuce, apple sauce, roll and butter.

Milk served with each meal.

SCHOOL Lunch Menu

ALLEN Monday: Barbecue beef sandwich, green beans, fruit, cookie.

Tuesday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, cranberry, cup, apricot, bread and butter.

Wednesday: Hero sandwich, baked beans, carrot sticks, peas, peas, hot rolls and butter.

Friday: Fish, whipped potatoes, peas, pudding, bread and butter.

Milk served with each meal.

LAUREL Monday: Pizzo, buttered corn, sauce.

Tuesday: Mashed potatoes, beet and gravy, green beans, applesauce, cookie, bread.

Wednesday: Potato chips, pumpkin fried steak sandwich, peas, chicken pie.

Thursday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, carrot and celery sticks, jelly dessert, buttered bread.

Friday: French fries, tuna sardine sandwich, fruit salad, lemon pudding.

Milk served with each meal.

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Tuesday: Hot dog, french fries, creamed carrot, jelly, carrot sticks, fruit cup, cinnamon roll.

Thursday: Hamburger steak in gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, pumpkin dessert, roll and butter.

Friday: Rice square, macaroni and cheese, lettuce, apple sauce, roll and butter.

Milk served with each meal.

WINDSIDE Monday: Hamburger and bun, french fries, pear sauce, spice cake Tuesday: Pazzo, buttered corn, peach sauce, cookie, roll and butter.

Wednesday: Hot roast beef sandwich, whipped potatoes and gravy, carrot and celery sticks, cherry pudding.

Thursday: Beef stew, whipped potatoes, pork ribs, pudding and peanut butter, bread pudding.

Friday: Toasted dogs, tater gems, green beans, jelly.

Milk served with each meal.

Pastor Begins Duties at Laurel Church

The Rev. Jerry L. Beckley arrived in Laurel recently to assume duties at the World Missionary Fellowship Church. Pastor Beckley, 42, was born at Delta, Colo., on March 22, 1934. He is a graduate of the Frontier School of the Bible in southeastern Wyoming.

Until 1953 Pastor Beckley lived and worked on ranches. He then joined the navy and served on ships used in the atomic proving grounds at Arlewick and Bikini Islands during some of the atomic testings.

Beckley and his wife, Linda, have five children, Kevin, 15, Kathy, 13, Lorinda, six, Dawn, five, and Timothy, three. The family is residing at the parsonage in Laurel.

Meeting Changed

The meeting of the Logan Homemakers Club, scheduled for last Thursday, was postponed. The group will meet Thursday, April 8, with Mrs. Reuben Meyer at 7 p. m.

Births

MELLIK—Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Mellick, Norfolk, a son, Mark, 8 lbs., 10 1/2 oz., March 30. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mellick, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Washote, Stanton.

Serving Omelet

HOT LUNCH MENU

Monday, April 5: Ham, parsley potatoes, creamed peas, macaroni salad, fresh fruit, rolls and butter, coffee, milk or tea.

Tuesday, April 6: Swiss steak, baked potatoes with sour cream, buttered corn, fruit salad, rice pudding, rolls and butter, coffee, milk or tea.

Wednesday, April 7: Roast beef, whipped potatoes and brown gravy, buttered green beans, lettuce salad, pie, rolls and butter, coffee, milk or tea.

Thursday, April 8: Meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, buttered peas, lettuce salad, pudding, rolls and butter, coffee, milk or tea.

Friday, April 9: Tuna and noodles, baked potatoes with sour cream, buttered corn, lettuce salad, rolls and butter, cake, coffee, milk or tea.

Large advertisement for Lee Lee clothing. Features a woman in a reversible outfit. Text: 'Lee Lee Startling and a real crowd-stopper - That's Joan Hochstein of Wayne High School in her Gemini reversible LEE Leasure outfit!'. Includes 'The Rust Nail' logo and 'JEAN SHOP' text.