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EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Fine Arts Concerts This Week on WSTC Ca. A home-made harpsichord, bal-(and "Rhapsody in Blue" will are the fine arts spotlight in two ring concerts this week at The first-event, a band-chorus program Thursday night will seture the famous George Gershwin jazz rhapsody, with the band accempanying plans soloist James Day, of the college music faculty. The orchestra the orchestra

he second concert Sunday every g will combine the orchestra let classes, and the harpstehord an unusual ränge of fine arts. Both cenceris are scheduled 8 p.m.-the Thursday event the Administration building ditorium, the Sunday program Rice auditorium. The public invited to both.

ht, "The Sound of Music," in nu, tunes that practically ev

New Student Council Members Named at WS

hammers, as on the piarlo. Garlick, aided by the Rev. Rob-ert Shirck, built the harpsichord from a kit which provided a few quired most of the parts to be hand-made by the builder. The pair worked off and on for nearly a year-after spending the pre-organ which Garlick bought as a "pile of junk". To introduce the hannichord new Student Council for the

The new Student Council for the coming year has taken office fol-lowing election by students at Wayne State Teachers College. Heading the council is Niels Me-Dermott, Ainsworth, Elected as members are ¹ Ellen Merrill, Underwood, Ia; Linda Bal-lou, Omaha; Sharon Huston, Souttsbluff; Duane Garner, South Sioux City; Charles Graveš, Ful-lerton; Dick Miller, Palmer; Jim Gale, Omaha; Van Steckflberg, Stanton; Jerry Dalton, Waush; Jim Williams, Onhwa, Ia; Rebeeca Vaught, Wayne, and Jim Heikes, Fort Dodge, Ia Three council members continu-"File of junk". To introduce the harpsichord, Garlick will play a movement from the Brandenburg Concerto No. 5, accompanied by Dr. Benja-min Bernstein, on the violin, Isaac Jenkins on the flute and the string orchestra. Another contact orchestra. Another orchestra number fea-tures Darrell Coppock, clarinetist, in a Mozart Quintet for: Clarinet, with Carol Traut and John Hep-Grass whether the Marnetain vio

finger, violins; Dr. Bernstein, vio la, and Barbara Kelton, cello. Miss Traut also will solo in "La Folia," with orchestra arrange ment by Dr. Bernstein. odge, la council members continu-office as holdovers are Mintken, Fremont; Janyce 1, Oakland, and Janet Graf, As another highlight, Nina Youshkevitch's ballet students will make their second appear-anccer of the school year in a series of dance scenes. Miss Youshkevitch originated the choreogaphy with music by Tschaikowsky, Gounod and Cho-pin.

Allen Otte President **Of Engineering Frat**

YJ Englineering Frat Allen otte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Otte, wayne, has been elect - president of the University of Nebraska chapter of Sigma Tau. Sigma Tau. Sigma Tau. Sigma Tau. Sigma Tau. Sigma Tau. Her performers include Susan Her performers include Susan Allen, Cathy Brown, July Zielin-ski, Naney Kolb, Sonita Wilson, Donna Darnell, all college stu-dents, and Jeanne Hecker, former drector of the Sioux City Ballet. Thursday night's concert cli-maxes a busy two days on tour by the band-performances this morn. in: at Waus and afternoon at Stanton. Wayne High school. otte, a junior at the University, ajoring in mechanical engineer-g was graduated in 1957 from ayne High school.

Fire at Andersen Farm **Extension Leaders Meet** t Laurel—The Laurel Fire Depart alth ment answered a call to a gras Add fire Monday at the Norman Ander cialist, will give the lesso "Add " to the Home ders Tuesday Boom at 1:30 sen farm fiv



Ken Olds Receives **Top Athlete Award**

Olds. Wayne high athete, re 1 the "Outstanding Athlete' d at Moriday night's Sports uet at the city auditorium.

Olds, a senior at Wayne high, lettered in all three sports at Wayne High. Not only active in athletics, Olds had mode a name for himself scholastically and also in instrumental and ovce

Sunday night Garlick will take ancher role-this time playing his own hand-crafted harpsichord. An instrument of medieval vintage, the harpsichord pre-dates the piano, and under the tauch of a skilled player it pro-duces a suprising range of tenes. Though it has a plano-like keyboard, ⁸the ins tr u m en t's strings are plucked with tiny plectrums instead of hit with hømmers, as on the playo. Rob-

HONORED FOR 36 YEARS of teaching service, Ruth Ross receives gift from Wayne County Edu-caation Association. With her are Superintend-

Ruth Ross Honored After Six Superiors to

36 Years in Wayne Schools Ruth Ross, Wayne High English-teacher, was honored Thursday night by the Wayne County Ed-ucational Association Miss Ross will retire at the end of the schoot year after 47¹² years of teaching, 36 of them in the Wayne City Schools. Miss Ross was presented a pair of alabaster bookends by Harold Maciejewski, the association president, on behalf of the organ-ization. The association elected the fol-Wayne Merchants to Sponsor CASH NIGHT

Jponsor CASH INIGHT The first weekly CASH NIGHT in Wayne will be held April 4 Jac-cording to the Chamber of Com-merce. CASH NIGHT will be a draw-ing for a cash prize of \$75. The drawing will be made fr p m names of shoppers who register at the participating merchants stores during the week

izion. The association elected the fol-lowing officers for the coming year, president, Wayne Gestriech, superintendent of Winside schools; vice president, Mrs. Incz Boeck-enhauer, Wayne; secretary, Mrs. Lena Miller, Winside and treasur-er, Mrs. Mildred Witte, Wayne.

Nebraska." The 'students were sworn into office by Wayne County Judge David Hamer. Wiltiam E. Gal-braith, Beemer, Depart ment Commander of the American Legion, gave the address at the noon' meal served at the city hall by the American Legion Auxiliary. In the offernoon the students

Auxiliary. In the afternoon the students worked with the various county officials and a film "The May-flower Story" was shown. The Wayne, Winside, and Carroll American Legion posis sponsored

Athlete of the Year

Award Given Kunzman At Wakefield Banquet

Wakefield—Jim Kunzman was named "Athlete of the Year" and Julie Doescher, "Pep Girl of the Year" at the Athletic banquet held Friday evening in Wakefield.

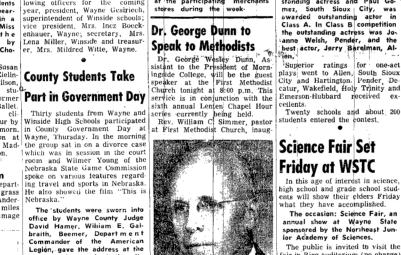
Friday evening in Wakefield. Dr. Paul Byers gave the wel-come and introduced guest speak-er, Carl Selmer, offensive line coach at the University of Nebr-aska, Music was furnished by a girls' trio composed of Gail Mor-tenson, Dianne Salmon and Julie Doescher, Mrs. Paul Fischer was accompanist.

Lettering in football/were ser

The award was presented by LeRoy Otte, president of the Jun-ior Chamber of Commerce, the or-ganization presenting the annual over two hundred, althletes, par-ents and host businessmen attend-ed the affair. Ralph Becchner, Lin-coln, was the guest; speaker. All Wayne High school athletés, WSTC senior athletes and the WSTC championship basketball team were honored. two hundred athletes, par-

Lettering in football/were seniors, Jim Kunzman, Dale Fredrickson, Ron Krusemark, Jerry Dolph, Greg Schnasse and Ken Calvert; Jun-iors, Don Pretzer, Chuck Turney, Bob Baker and Dave Carlson; Sophomores, Dan Fischer, Tom Eaton, Clair Cisney, Luvern Hen-ningsen, Dan Schroeder and Jeff Swanson, Freshmen, Vaughn Ben-son, Dick Brownell, Lon Nixon, Herman Utecht and Paul Eaton. Lettering in basketball were sen-iors, Kunzman, Schnasse and Cal-evert; Juniors, Pretzer, Baker and Dan Lund; Sophomores, Dan Fis-cher; Freshmen, Dick Brownell. Sudent managers honored were ored by the Commerce

Student managers honored to Douglas Lueders, Terry Swage Jim Ring and Paul Hitz.



displays. The lecturer is Dr. Edward I. Shaw, associate professor at the University of Kansas Nuclear Re-actor Center, His talk will deal with biological changes caused by rediction. rated the series in 1958 and it has rown in scope and impact through grown in scope and impact through the years. Each year six outstand-ing pastors from the area are in-vited to preach on a central theme. This years theme is "The Cost of Discipleship".

with biological changes caused by radiation. Dr. Jack Bostrack, WSTC botany professor in charge of the fair, said the event has several new features this year. For one, ex-hibits are to be evaluated for the first-time-not to award prizes, but to give the students construc-tive comment on whard they have done. College faculty and visiting science teachers will do the judg-ing.

ing The fair's entry this year also includes grade school exhibits from many schools in the area. The success of a Hahn school display last year suggested in-viting other schools this time.

viting other schools thus time. The response has astonished fair officials. In fact, there are so many entries that the grade school show 'may not fit in Rice auditor-ium's basement. If not, it will move to Hahn school. Students to Honor Roll

A Health Fair also is scheduled, in Rice basement, with several dozen health organizations furnish-ing exhibits

Students to Honor Roll Thirty students were named on the Laurel High school honor roll Freshmen: Date Bingham, Jea-intre Boeshart, John Deyloff, Ar-Biss, Dirks, Susan Ebmeier, Owen Gateken, Marsha Gilliand and Dale Michels. Sophomores: Dave Felber Mary Fran, Saundra Huston, Jeff Klint-berg, Pat Lipp, Joan Schutte, Ly-nette Smith, Carol Thomas and Dollie Thompson Juniors: Cheryl Haisch, David Manz, Linda Patefield and Betty Suberland. Seniors: Mary Collins, Shirley Grella, Judy Hattig, DuRetta Jos-lin Paul Noe, Don Sauser, Roger Tryon, Joyce Urwiler, and Char-lefe Ward.

This years theme is Ance owner. Discipleship." Dr. Dunn has had an out, standing ministry in the Method-ist Church throughout northern lows and served as pastor of First Methodist Church Sioux City for sixteen years. His ser-mon will be on the topic "Chris's "-----

mon will be on the rop.c. Test of Discipleship." The public is sovited to and the Esther Circle will coffee following the service.

Laurel Names Thirty

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City, School Elections Set Tuesday: Races in All Posts **Remind School Districts** Soil Conservationists In Busy Year; Logan **Of Polling Place in Wayne Creek Study Planned**

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Voters will go to the polls Tues-day in Wayne to select councilment and school board members. There are races in each warf for the council posts with the Citizens Party naming E. G. Smith (First), Arnold Reeg (Second) and Lyle Seymour (Third). They: are opposed by Popular (First), Citiford Wait (Second) and Chris Totgen (Third). Smith, who operates the Wayne Monument Works, is an incum-bont, seeking his second term on fare solver, and Dr. Sey-mour, chairman of the Division of Science and Math at WSTC, are both. seeking public office for the first time. Kuyler; a Wayne postal employee, In Carroll, voters in addition to voting in the District 17 school election, will also select two mem-bers for the Village Board of Trustees. Running for the two posts are, Lavern Hurbert, Harold Loberg and Edward Oswald.

first time. Kugler: a Wayne postal employee, and Wait, professor of Education at WSTQ are also in the council race for the first time. Tietgen, retired hatchery operator, is an in-cumbent, seeking his second term also.

Winside voters are also schedul-ed for both school board and village board election. Only two candidates were nam-ed for the lwo posts on the Village Board, they are N. Ditman and Lewis Jenkins. There are two openings on the school board, with four candidates in contention. All candidates were placed on the ticket by polition. They are William Fenske, Dale Krueger, Worner Mann and Don-ald Wacker.

Barner Buys Firestone

Store Effective April 1

LeRoy Barner, Wayne, has pur chased the Merchant Fireston Store here from Robert Merchand Barner has managed the stor or Merchant for the past six year:

Business Frat Initiates

14 New Members at WS

Pi Omega Pi, honorary business fraternity at Waynd State Teachers College, has initiated 14 new mem-bers in recognition of their acad-emic excellence.



Markets

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was, nameu to the ors. Committee chairmen for the year arei Campaign, Clarenée Kuhn; Budget, Mrs. Walter Benthack and Publicity, Dr. Owen.

There are no incumbents in the chool board election. school board election. Running on the Citizens ticket are Mrs. Darothy Ley, a housewife, and Dallas Wendt, manager of Peoples Natural Gas Co. On the Popular party ticket are Benjamin Bernstein, professor of Music at WSTC and Donaid Ech-tenkamp, operator of Don's Better

Select Girls and Boys

Staters from Laurel

Laurel-Eugene Quist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mariod Quist, Dixon, was selected to represent Laurel at Boys State in June. Linda Pale-field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Patefield, will fepresent Laurel at GPI's State. David Manz, son of Mr, and Mrs. Melvin Manz and Cheryl Haisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haisch, are alternates. The event is sponsored by the American Legion and the Amer-ican Legion Auxiliary.

Legion Meet Wednesday

The American Legion Po ing will be held Wedne 9:00 p.m. at the Vets Club **Cubs Planning Kite**

Derby Sunday at Wayne / Airport

A Cub Scoul Kite Derby is as uleci for Sunday at the Wayne nicipal Airport. Members of 174 and 175 may participato, The following events are as uled for hoth commercial, custom built kites: 100 yard 50 yard dash, altitude race, cast kite that files, smallest that files, most artistic ikite the most original idea for a

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that flies, most artistic at the most original idea for Awards will be presented best kites and performan each division of the contes A flying demonstration of airplanes will also be preser

Bad Weather, But Good
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Creek Study Planned Russell Batie, head of Elk-horn River Basin Survey and his staft met with the Wayne County Distigt Supervisors last Tuesday. A complete study of the Elkhorn River Watershed is being made starting with the Logan Creek Sub-Watershed of the Elkhorn. They will formulate possible plans for the full utilization of soil and water resources in each watershed. The Soil Conservation Service plans to complete all of their Parmstead Windbreak planning plans this week, by submitting plans this week, by submitting plans this week, by submitting their last order to the nursery. All orders must be in by Friday. The Soil Conservation Service Technicians also advises people who are planning to terrace in the fail, to have the land staked out in the spring. This gives a crop year to see if there are any minor changes before terraces are con-structed. Lennoyne Cunningham, who thas been with the Wayne Soil Conser-valion Service for 16 years, is be ing transforred to Blair, effective April 1 Laurel Students in **Declam-Act Contest**

Laurel High School students earned six superior ratings Satur day at the District III Declama tory and One-Act Play Contest lieto at Wayne State Teachers Col

WAYNE NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1963

Artington, Lerneld each won Lyons, Rosalie, Emerson-Hub-bard and Coleridge each won on-Jean da Coleridge each won on-Jean and Solar Cily, was ewarded outstanding actor in Class A. In Class B competing anno Weish, Pender, and Ha best actor, Jerry Barelman, Al-"Superior ratings for one-olays went to Allen, Son" Statur, Wake"

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Concord. Mrs. Ring was a judge Winners were Steve Erwin, Lyn ette Johnson and Dennis Lipp.

cttr Johnson and Dennis Lipp. Wednesday Mrs, Charles Pier-son was in the Dean Pierson home, Wayne, while they were in Lincoin. The Glen Olson family was with Mrs. Art Odegaard in the Floyd Johnson home Sunday afternoon celebrating Jan's eighth birthday. Mrs. Neil Sandahl and Mrs. Ber.

SUBSORIPTION RATES six months, \$

SOUTHWEST Wakefield By Mrs. Lawrence Ring Wakefield ATlas 7-2620

Time Society met with Bard Thursday after. Johnson home Sundayl afternoon all members present. Johnson home Sundayl afternoon celebrating Jan's eighth birthday Mrs. Neil Sandahl and Mrs. Ber aska'' The proup voted science and the Nebraska day. Contests and readings by d. Mrs. Effle Suber the April hosless. Id Mrs. Jim Chambers and Mrs. Dave Chambers and Rrs. Bare Chambers and Rip and Mrs. Le Bard visited Mrs. Dave Chambers of spent Sunday in Oakland, ing a relative.

at Elmer Felts. Sunday dinner guests in the Harris Sorensen home were Mrs, Elsie Frevert and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mumm and Ronnie, Bioomfield and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sandahl and children. Mr. and Mrs. Lenus Ring visited in the Phil Ring home Sunday af-ternoon. Ed Doescher's birth For Mrs. Ed Doescher's birth-a of Saturday, evening visitors Mrs. Alvin Murm and Ronnie, the home were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Murm and Ronnie, Sche Doescher and family and te Norman Lubberstedts Dixon. Last Monday evening, Mr. and in the Phil Ring home Sunday af-rs. Lawrence Ring attended a trencon. Mr. and Mrs. Lenus Ring visited ternoon. Mr. After attending the Fred Victors and with Kayleen

Sioux sionia Mr.

esday, March 27, 1963 Reraid Farming Area x City, attended Junior Mis-try in the afternoon. F. and Mrs. Oscar Bloomquist it Sunday evening in the Erick Johnson home. F. and Mrs. Joe Johnson, the Krueger family. Winside, the Alden Johnsons were din-guests and spent Sunday in the mit Johnson home celebrating: Krueger's birthday of Friday Mrs. Joe Johnson's of Mon-Ladies of the neighborhood in the latter home that af-Ker Mrs dav kichan were the E. E. Marie, and M. Larry Ring family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keyser, Frances: Rhodes, Council Bluffs, and Ellis Johnson' were Sunday diminer guests in the Walter Chim home. The Chinns and Mr. John-son were in the Tom Bressler home that evening for his birthday diminer the Counter. Promise Carlsor in the latter home on for coffee and to further observe to Roberts attended that af a social the event. 1 a birthon to me to Rhy Roberts a ay party for his n the Firitz Janke observe attende is grand: ike home Ro me Sunday af

oon. r. and Mrs. Debbie, Alle hard Roberts George Menkens en, visited in the home Sunday af-Lethard Roberts hole Similary at-Wer, and Mrs.: Albert Sundell, Mrt. and Mrs.: Albert Sundell, Mrt. Joe Johnsons and the kermit olso and Alden Johnsons were with a 'eoon group who celebrated Mrs. Jack Barc Krueger's birthday at her home near Winside Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rockwell, Dick Seith Sioux City, were dinner guess and spent Sunday in the Merie Ring home. and that of his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis. Carlson and Douglas were with the Myrom Olsons and Gordon Lundins for a wiener rpast in: the Marvin Borg home Simday évening. Mrs. Edna Sodetherg, who had spent a week with Grace at Hast-ings came here with her Monday for a visit with relatives and friends. Mrs. Soderberg had been with the⁴Lex Smiths (Jacqueline Scherberg) in Kansas City since the arrival of their first child re-cently.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Willers vis ted in the Bob Barg home Sunday

And Ronnie's birthday were the s Emerson. ing, any from barg nome sunday any from here attended the etic banquet at Wakefield Fri-evening. Mrs. Harold Olson chairman of serving nda Eclandson was in the chairman of serving. I der Lundah were in Sioux for dinner that evening to brate the birthdays of Bud and vin.

Emerson, and Mrs. Earl Lundahl and ie were in the Norman Ma-bome Sunday levening to cele. This birthday, Others there the Delmar Heithold and Meyer families. Incic Larson jook part in the cf play at Wayne Saturday Carl John Erstehen son of Mr. Yonne Berger, Ruthven, Ia., Yvonne Berger, Ruthven, Ia., il Pamela Johnson, Whiting, oth WSTC students, were guests the Martin Holmberg from Fri-

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on home after the choir concert Vednesday evening. Thursday vening the Holmbergs were cof-

Ring was a Saturday din winegardner Christianse

Kong, and Anna Cille Berson, Iwon River, Mich.; at Bud Erland-sons. Sigrid Berglund Sweder and Janet Edmonts, Phoenix, Ariz. Two girls were also guests in the Elvis Glson home. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Munson were in Laurel Saturday evening for the wedding of Thomas Fredrickson one Shirley Kay Mattes at the United Presbyterian church. Dumer guests Sunday in the El-vis Olson home were Arthur Mun-son and Catroll and Mr. and Mrs. Con Munson and daughters. Mrs. Joe Erickson spent Friday with Mrs. Carl Sundell. Mr. and Mrs. Sundel were dinner iguests Sunday in the Fred Erickson home. Winside. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wert at dinner in Miller's Tea Recom Sunday to celebrate their fiftythird wedding anniversary. Barbara and Jane Bard, Gwen Olson and Jim Stout were lunch-eon guests Sunday of Mrs. C. L Wayne Pilot Wins Race **Against Time in France**

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Robe and Jean, Allen, visited in t Dick Sandahl home Frider

LAON AB, France-Capt. Char-s R. Kay, Wayne, recently help n ei

Captain Kay, a helicopter pilof the Air Force Air Rescue unit ero, was a member of the heli-opter crew which flew a 100-nile racio against time to deli-ante suitable blood donf Mr. and Mrs

Completes Finance Course Pvt. Rodney A. Johnson, son Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, E. John son of aurel, recently completed a five course week finance procedures course under the Reserve Forces Act program at the Finance Sc

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Social and Club News

Woman's Club Marks Federation Day

Federation Day Federation Officer's Day pre-ceded by a luncheom at the col-lege food center was observed Friday by the Wayne Woman's Club in the chib rooms Mrs W. Il Insetwork, West Point, first vice/president of the General Federation, spoke, on "The Time Is New" She was Introduced by Mrs. Dein Pier-son.

introduced by Mrs. Dean Pierson. Mrs. John Owens, president, introducid the other officers. They age Mrs. George Meetiling, Lineoln; Ruth Ebmeier Laurel; Mrs. Harold Dinkinge, Wisner; Mrs. L. Braiensworth, Wausa and Goldie Leonard, Mrs. Rol-be Ley, Mrs. A. F. Morris, Mrs. C. M. Craven Pearl Sevietl, Mrs. Russell Dacken, Mrs. Q. G. Nel-ton, Mrs. J. W. Jones and Helen Gitdersleeve.

WWI Auxiliary Meets World War I Auxiliary

World War I Auxiliary Meels World War I Auxiliary met-last Monday evening, Mrs. Lil-ban Edwards, Amerid an is m chairman, gave a reppt Mrs. Pearl Griffith and Mrs. Julia Haas served. The April 15 meet-ing will be at the Womin's Club Rooms.

Mrs. Clarence Kuhn Is

Autor Clarence Kuhn Is Hostess to Cameo Club Cameo Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Clarence Kuhn, Mrs. John Lynch and Mrs. J. M. Stra-lan were guests. Prize winners were Mrs. M nnie Rice. Mrs. Kuhn and Mrs. Lynch

Brandstetter Home Scene

Brandstetter Home Scene Of Minerva Club Monday Minerva Club met for a 1 p.m. Juncheon Monday in the O. K. Brandstetter home, Mrs. E. L. Harvey and Mrs. Berjandstetter were hostesses. Mrs. John Ein-ung and Mrs. Berjanin Bern-stein were guests. The program was presented by Mrs. Raymond Kelton.

Reiton. Musical number's were pre-sented by a 'trio consisting of Mrs. Bernstein, Mrs. K-iton and Carol Traut.

Immanuel Aid Meets Immanuel Lutheran Aid met Thursday at the church parlors. Mrs. Marvin Neison and Mrs. Arnold Roeber were hostisses, Guests were Mrs. Annh Meyer, Mrs. Univ. Nature and M. Arbon Ausge, Mrs. Anal. Meyer, Guests were Mrs. Anal. Meyer, Mrs. Carl Nelson and Mrs. Don. Sherbahn, Rev. Gode led the de-

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soli, as and the topic, "Conver-sion." Twenty-eight members were present. Warien Sahs, Lin-co'h, will show slides on India at the church- Friday at 8:00 p.m. The next-meeting will be April 18.

Legion Auxiliary Meets American Legion Aux il i a r Legion Auxiliary Meets American Legion Auxiliary Intel last Tuesday byening for a covered cish dinner to observe the Legion's 44th bytthday. B. H. Litting manager of Northwest-cin Bell Teleshone (Co., explain-ci the new dial system, Chris Barglolz, district com-mander, also space, Mike Karel song two selections, accompan-i by Larry Shieffer, Mirs. Al-fred Sydow was chairman and Mirs. Emma Denleck was co-chairman.

Chairman. Delta Dek Meets with Mrs. Ed Wolske Tuesday Delta Dek met with Mrs. Ed Wolske last Tuesday, Mrs. Dean Setram was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. C. L. Costello, Mrs. Dean Pierson and Mrs. Schram. Mrs. Costello will host the April 2 meeting.

Mrs. Harry Schulz Hosts Progressive Hamemakers

Progressive Homemakers Progressive Homemakers met last Tuesday with Mrs. Harry Schulz, Mrs. Jens Mikkelsen was a guest. Cards were played. Mrs. hernard, splittgerider and Mrs. Otto Baier were prize winners. Club 15 Reveals Secret

Sisters Wednesday

Sisters Wednesday Club 15 revealed their secret sisters at their March 20 meet-ing with Mrs. Vidtor Kniesche, New secret sisters were drawn. Eight members answerede roll calt with their "Favorite Season of the Year." Guests were Mrs. Harvey Larson and Mrs. Art Grane, Mrs. Alfred Schutt en-tertained. Prizes were won by Mrs Harold Guthje, Mrs. Duane Grounke and Mrs. Alvin Willers.

OEB Meets Thursday

OEB meets intriseday at the Nerton Hilton; home. Guests were Mrs. Don Weible and Mrs. Ed Bahe. Mrs. Mildred Witt, Mrs. Arnold Mau and Mrs. Hil-tor, were prize winners.

Coterie Meets Monday

With Mrs. Art Ahern Coterie met Monday for a 1 p.m. nuncheon with Mrs. Art Ab.rn. Co-hostesses were Mrs. John Ahern and Mrs. Robert Casher, Guests were Mrs. Rich-ard Arett and Mrs. Art Auker. TO PROTECT THAT

EASTER OUTFIT



CONCENT FEATURES THURSDA will be Antony Garlick with his Sunday nights respectively chord and ballet dancers, nd Sund

Prizes went to Mrs. Arett, Mrs. Auker and Mrs. Paul Harrington. Monday's meeting, is with Mrs. John Ahern.

Fred Victors Mark Golden Year Sunday

Golden Year Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frèd Victor ob-served their golden wedding an-niversary Sunday. A dinner for 60 guests was held at Hotel Mor-rison. An open house for 375 guests was held at Hotel Mor-ial Grace Lutheran church par-tors. The grandchildren present-ed a brief program. Rev. E. J. Bernthal gave an address.

ed a brief program. Rev. E. J. Bernthal gave an address. Mrs. Larry Smith registered the guests. Judih Victor and Karen Frese arranged the gifts. The anniversary cake was cut and servec' by Mrs. Leonard Dersch and Mrs. George Bartels. Mrs. Ervin Bartels served ice cream. Mrs. Otto Victor and Mrs; Harry Bartels poured. Anna Bartels and Fred Victor weré married Mar. 25. 1913 at Immanuel Lutheran e h u r ch. They have two sons, Marvin and Clifford Wayne; three 'daugh-ters, Mrs. Harold (Verona) Prese Lyons, Mrs. Norris (Ver-nice) Schwartz, Howells, and Mrs. Merh (Valores) Mordhorst, Wayne, and 15 grandchildren.

Happy Homemakers Club



Methodist Circles Tiursday, Mar. 28 St. Paul's Church Women, 2 Paul's Evening Study, 8 p.m. sonic Meeting, 7:30 p.m., M.

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Cathy Brown, Susan Allen and Jeanne Hecker. These will just be highlights of two excellent fine art programs.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

Missouri Synod (A. W. Gode, pastor) Wednesday, Mar. 27: Young Peple, 8 p.m. Thursday, Mar. 28: Junior choir,

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St. Mary's Catholic Church (Hr. William Kleffman, pastor)
Wednesday, Mar. 27: Mass, chapel, 11:30 a.m.; Lenten devotions, 7:45 p.m.; CYO meeting after evening devotions.
Thursday, Mar. 28: Mass, chapel 8:30 p.m.
Fylday, Mar. 29: Mass, chapel 1:30 a.m.; Stations of the cross, chapel, 3:30 p.m., and at the church 7:31 p.m.; Confessions, 4:30-5:30 and 7:30-9 p.m.
Sunday, Mar. 31: Low mass, 7 a.m.; Monday, Mar. 1: Holy Communibin, chapel, 7 a.m.; Mass, chapel, 1:30-3 m.
Monday, Apr. 1: Holy Communibin, chapel, 7 a.m.; Mass, Chapel, 1:30-3 m. First Methodist Church (William Simmer, pasfor) Wednesday, Mar. 27: Esther cir-cle covered dish huncheon church, 1 p.m.; Alpha circle, church, Mary circle, church, Naomi circle, Mrs. M. V. Crawford, Ruth circle, Mrs. Al Ehlers, 2 p.m.; Junior High MYF, Chancel choir, 7: Senior High MYF, WSG business meet-ing, 7:30; Lenten Bible hour, Dr. George W. Dunn, guest speak-er 8. Saturday, Mar. 30: Confirmation class, 1;20; .

Saturday, Mar. 20: Confirmation class, 1927. Sunday, Mar. 37: Church school 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship, 'Lad-der to the Earth,'' 10:45; Adult membership class, 4:30 p.m.; Ep-worth choir, 5:15.

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 Tuesday, Apr. 2: Evening mass, church, 7 p.m.; Confessions for Newman 'club and all, 6-7 p.m.
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Lawrence A, Vrfiska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Vrfiska, Wayne, completed the Aviation Electronics Techleian Course An . .

Navlägation recently at the Naval Air Technicat Training Center, Memphis, Tenn. **ADBIRTHS** Receives AF Commission

Mar. 7: Mr. and Mrs. William chutte, Sonth Sloux City, a daugh r. Sheri Jo, 8 lbs. Mr. and Mrs ey Dickey, Laurel, are grand David W. Morse, Luckland AFD, Tex., has been commissioned a second leutenant in the United Stutes Air Force upon graduation frem Officer Training School, Ho is married to the former Karen A. Jochens, Hoskins. parents, Mar. 19; Mr. and Mrs. Hárold Osbahr. Waterbury, á daúghter,

ices.

Mar. 19: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Osbahr, Waterbury, a daughter, 5 lbs., 14 oz., Wakeffeld hospital. Mar. 20: Mr. and Mrs. Keimit Benshoof, Carroll, a daughter, 9 lbs. Mrs. Worley Benshoof, Car-roll, is the grandmother. Mar. 21: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fichn, Omahn, a son 5 lbs. 13 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Frink, Hoskins, ac grandparents. Mar. 21: Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wachter, Glendale, Calif., a son, 7 lbs., 3 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Leftoy Wachter, Hoskins, are grandpar ents. Cloversites 4-H Club Cloversites held a meeting Mar, 11 at Willis Moyers, After the meeting we worked on Mother's Day presents. Diame, Meyer gave demonstrations on how to make clinamon buns and how to make different, kinds of aeatms. Debra Meyer gave a demonstra-uon on washing and drying diahas. The next meeting will be day, shi d 7:30 p.m. in the Glebyille Fro-vert home.

Wachter, Hoskins, are granopar ents.
Mar. 23: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sherman, a daughter, 8 lbs. 13
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Mar. 24: Mr. and Mrs. William
Bevelhymer, Ponca, a son, 8 lbs.
81 oz., Wakefield hospital.
Mar. 25: Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine
Rethwisch, a daughter, 7 lbs. 3 3/4
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Gingham Gala 4-H Club met Feh 22 at the Victor Haas home, Rdl Call was our favorite, white past time. Centerpleces were discussed. Sally and Betty Haase demonstrat-ed doing discuss. A grab bag, was held. The next meeting will be in the Joe Dorcey home. Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: George Hin ricks. Dixon; Mrs. Esther Gerleman, Wayne: Mrs. Ted Ballard, Laurel; Mrs. Leslie Sheriman, Dixon; Mrs. Ewaine Rethwisch, Wayne; Mrs. Victor Petersen, Carroli; Mrs. Boyd Waitermeyer, Laurel; Mrs. Boyd Waitermeyer, Laurel; Mrs. Francis Rohrich, Coleridge; Lynn Jsom, Carroli; A. B. Chedderquist, Leurel.

Laurel. Dismissed: Mrs. Richard Sal-nien and son, Wayne: Mrs. Nim Thomas and daughter, Wayne; Mrs. Herman Luseina and son, Wayne; Mrs. Morris Backstrom and son, Wayne; Walter Tuttle, Laurel; Val Damme, Wayne; Hen-ry Nelson, Wayne; Mrs. Baher Gerleman, Wayne; Mrs. Martin Ringer, Wayne; Mrs. Francis Roh-tich, Coleridge. ENDS THURSDAY, MAR. 18 Matinee 3 p.m. Sunday Early show 6 p.m. Monday (75c)

Magnuson Initiated

Verlene Magnuson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Magnuson, Wayne, was recently initated into Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Verlene



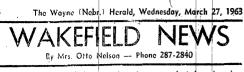
p.n Wesleyan Methodist Church (Walter Steinkamp, pastor) Wednesday, Mar. 27: Prayer our, 8 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 31: Sunday school, 0 a.m.; Worship, 11: Children's ervice, 7:30 p.m.; 324PS, 7:30; dult study, 7:30: Evening service, p. H. K. Sheets, Marion, Ind., uset speaker

First Baptist Church (Russell M. Dacken, pastor) Wednesday, Mar. 27: Połluck upper folowed by quarterly busi-tess mecting, 6:10 pm. Sunday, Mar. 31: Sunday school, 45 a.m.: morting service, 11: verning service, 17:30 pm. Wednesday, Apr. 3: Choir prac-ice, 7 pm. midweck service, 8.

United Presbyterian Church (Oliver B. Proett, minister) Sunday, Mar. 31: Church school, 9:45 a.m.; Nursery, 11 a.m.; Wor-ship and Communion, 11a.m.; Ser-mon, "The Divine Captor" Wednesday, April 3: Women's

St. Paul's Couples Club, 8 p.m. Nonday, Apr. 1 Monday Pich Club, Mrs. Julia Cotterie, Mrs. John Ahera Uesday, Apr. 2 Cotterie, Mrs. John Ahera Uesday, Apr. 2 Cotterie, Mrs. John Ahera Dentral Social Circle, Mrs. Carl Pirst Church of Christ Delta Dek, Mrs. C, L. Costello Immanuel Communion, and morning Service, 11 Mathematical Social Circle, Mrs. Carl Sunday, Mar. 31: Bible Study Service, 10 The Dared to, Lie Acta Scial. Tuesday, Apr. 3 Milloweek Lenter worship, 8 pm; "The Hour of Judgment" Matt. 27:45-46. amme Delta Dek, Mrs. C. L. Costello Vednesday, Apr. 3 Immanuel Couples Club Cameo, Mrs. Willard Wiltse

Chines, Mrs. Williard Willse Churches St. Paul's Lutheran Church (R. E. Shirck, pastor) Wednesday, Mar. 227: Lenten cspers, 8:00 p.m., Pastor Shirck; tu Offee Hour, 9:00 p.m., Thursday, Mar. 238: Executive Church wornen, 2:00 p.m., Saturciay, Mar, 30: Catechism glasses, 1:30 p.m.; Sunbaam choir, 11 100 p.m.; Youth choir, 2:45 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 31: Church school, 30 a.m.; Divine worship, 10:30 a.m.; Couples Chub, 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, Apr. 2: Church school Teachers moeting, 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, Apr. 3: Lenten Ves. 100 p.m.; Coffee Hour and Marken Marken St. Conter Annual St. 200 p.m.; Coffee Hour and Marken St. 200 p.m. Wednesday Apr. 3: Lenten Ves. 100 p.m.; Coffee Hour and Marken St. 200 p.m. Marken St. 200 p.m.



West Side Extension Club West Side Extension Club West Side Extension Club in the bome of Alma Davis Fiphay. Anderson. Mrs. Bud Simpson had The lesson was on Science and charge of the business and con-Food. Plans were made for the less A reading was given by Jean spring tea with the other clubs. Fischer. Mrs. Waldo Krainer and Jacky were guests. Mrs. Kramer P. E. O. Meets Monday F. E. O met at Mrs. Prul So. Will be at the Elmer Carlson Borthory's home Monday with Mrs. Jonne.

Berberg s henne anotady with adds. Ruth Ostergaran as collostess. Mrs. John Form, n gave a paper Schenck Buys Clothing Store en Soll Science Work. She also Interest showed sides of Indian work they had done in Florida last Fall. Bressler Schenck Clothing 3

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 Warren Bressler, partner in the Bressler Schenck Clothing Co., Wakefield, for eight years, 'has Sold his interest in the store to his Farm Fans Extension Club met partner, Bob Schenck. The store Friday with Mrs Barbara Samp will now be known as the Bob sci. Mrs. Ralph Oswahi becahi a Schenck Clothing. Mrs. Schenk Clothing Store from G. D. Hanson Plans were made to tour the Ne- regist years ago. About five years braska-lowa milk plant and Op, ago they changed locations and portunity Center at Nortok. Apr. Lame Hansen gavi the stress of the present location.

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THIRTY WAYNE COUNTY high school students from Wayne and Winside received a first hand look at conty government Thursday as they participated in the annual County Governm sored by the Legion posts of Wayne, Carroll and Wi his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert school, 9:30 a.m. Oaks. Oaks was stationed on a Sunday Mar. 31. Christiaan Edice, 8; Y. P. S. Study, 8. Friday Mar. 29: Junior choir 10 a.m.; Morning worship, 11 ehearsdi, 4:05 p.m. Fryening service, 7:30 p.m. his parents, mr. and mrs. where the structure structure is structure of the structure of th a.m.: worship Saturday, Mar. 30: | Confirma-

Conn D. Conn. D. U. V. met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Olive Lamb with Mrs Maude Gray as hostess.

King's Daughters Meet

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United Presbyterian Church Q. (John Brunn, pastor) Thursday, Mar. 28: Youth choir, 7:00 p.m.; Adult choir, 7:30 p.m.; Deborah circle, 8:00 p.m., Mrs. John Forman hostess. Sunday, Mar. 31: Church school, 10:00 a.m.; morbing worship, 11.

St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church

Missouri Synod (Samuel Meske, pastor) Wednesday, Mar. 27: Lenten worship service, sound film, "Christ Before Pilate," 8:00 p.m. Friday, Mar. 29: Church council meets, 8:00 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 30: Saturday

Churches . . .

First Trinity Lutheran Church (Caryl M. Ritchey, pastor) Wednesday, Mar. 27: Choir re-hearsal, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Mar. 28: Lenten Ser-vicés, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 31: Morning wor-ship, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Christian Church (Merlin M. Wright, pastor) Thursday, Mar. 28: Youth re-hearsal, 7:30 p.m.; Bible study classes, 8:00 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 31: Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:55 a.m.; Fellowship dinner at nooh at 12:30; Evening service, 7:30 p.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Caryl M. Ritchey, pastor) Wednesday, Mar. 27: Lenten Services, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 30: Catechism, 100 11:00 aim.

Sunday, Mar. 31: Sunday school 3:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30 King's Daughters Meet King's Daughters met on Thurs-day Mar. 21, at the church. All contributed to a sacrificial tea. Mrs. Naomi Peterson led devo-tions. Mrs. Grace Buskirk gave the missionary lesson. The follow-ing officers were elected: Mrs. Harold Olson, president; Mrs. Harold Olson, president; Mrs. Mars. Wallace Ring, secretary and Mrs. Maurice Olson, treasurer.

Evangelical Covenant Church (Fred Janssøn, pastor) Wednesday, Mar. 27: Boys Bri-gade, 8 p.m. Thursday, Mar. 28: Mary-Mar-tha circle, 2:30 p.m.; choir re-herasal, 7; Midweek Lenten ser-



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tion class, 9 a.m.

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Before you buy a rootworm insecticide... be safe, be sure and consider all the facts

You will hear many conflicting claims for rootworm insecticides this year. In the interest of presenting all the facts that you need to make your decision, we feel obligated to bring you this message. Read the information on these pages carefully, study it, evaluate it, discuss it...Then make your decision.

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Monday from Lincoln where she Darold were Sunday dinner guests had been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith. Wissen will leave from Omaha Saturday morning by jet plane to visit Capit. and Mrs. Gordon Fredrickson, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Joseph Crossdalo, Wai-Gerf, Md. Mrs. Mason will re-furn next week but the ladies will remain for a longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson, ternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lundin and More WAKEFIELD---page 5

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Wayne, (1st). These were Monday night winners. Tuesday night winners are, left to right, Debra Sue Beckman, Wisner, (2nd), Steve Carman, Wayne, (1st) and Cindy Froehlich, Wayne, (3rd).

Mrs. Itelen Nelson move from her country home into town Thursday. Assisting Mrs. Anderson were Mrs. Otto Nelson and Mrs. Alvern An-deron. Churte at Mrs. Logid Anderson's

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Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gustafson went to Wausa Sunday. Mrs. Gus-taison plans to stay several days in the home of a relative.

in the home of a relative. Mrs. Reuben Goldberg enter-tained relatives and neighbors for her birthday Monday afternoon. Mrs. Richard Eckley and soms will soon arrive for an extended visit in the Goldberg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Anderson and Denise and Becky Baker came from Omaha to spend the week-end with Mrs. Hilma Anderberg

17. Fair

By Mrs. George Buskirk Phone ATlas 7-2523

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Korth were Friday visitors at Harlar Korths, Norfolk. Korths, Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burhoop, Bancroft, spent Sunday at Henry

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Mrs. C. W. McGuire. The house on the Lloyd Jones form was completely burned last Thursday. Mr. Jones was not at home. A passer-by dis-covered it and called the Wis-ner fire department. Mr. and Mrs. George Fox were Thursday evening visitors at Fred Parnows and Sunday Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGuire and son.

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Hölm's birthdøy, Guests vere Mr and Mrs. W. C. Borg, William and Elvitra, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stolle and Jane, Concord, Janice Iolm, Omaha, Mrs. Reuben Holm, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holm, Cheryi anc Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Skiv Carlson. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weddingfeld and Lisa, Bode, Ia., and Mrs. Wil-iam Weddingfeld, Pendet, were Saturday evening guests in the Warren Bressler home. John Forman spent the past week in Rapid City, S. D., attend-ing a meeting on Bureau of Indian Affairs. Terry. Wepstrand came to his perental home to visit bietween semesfors from Aug us st an a, Sioux Falls, S. D. He and his porents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wenstrand and Lerene and Mr-and Mrs. Clinton Carr and Carol Le were supper guests Wednes-day vening at the Grover Carr home.

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GET ALL THE FACTS

To present the whole story on corn yields, it is important to look at all of the field test results. To help you evaluate the facts, we have reprinted (with permission) the complete data from Insect Letter No. 17, December 19, 1962, from the University of Nebraska Agricultural Notebook.

As you study these yield figures from the different Nebraska counties, you will see that these data show variability from plot to plot and from county to county as you would expect in any type of test plot work. You know from your experience with test plots that you have carried out on your own farm, that you must rely on average yields, not just on one selected small plot.

The average yield of all plots treated with Diazinon at the recommended 1 lb. rate was 124.6 bushels per acre. This was the highest average yield for all materials tested where yield data were available from more than one plot location. Consult the tables reproduced at right.

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was nold Reeg was co-the lunch sale. On the were Mrs. Armand and Mrs. Otto Sau

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Sewing Club The Sewing Club met Wednes day afternoon in the home of Mrs Fritz Reith. Mrs. Jack Erwin was the hostess.

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the program "Walk in Love." De-votions wore led by Mrs. Bob Elwin, Mrs. Ted Johnson Mrs. Marlen Johnson and Mrs. Every Johnson presented three skits. Unit 5 served the luncheon at the close of the meeting.

Gust Carlson observed his nur Gust Carlson observed his nur ty-sixth birthday Sunday. Dinn obsets in his home were Mr. a Michels and Da Johnson and Ali Norman Anders Rey. A. J. Coll and Mrs. Hans Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ar and daughters, Rev. A. J. and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

was held Monday Lutheran church John

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Funeral Services **Planned Today for** Carl A. Samuelson

Funeral services for Carl A. amuelson, 79, are planned today Wednesday) at 2 p.m. at Wiltse Mr Samuelson home in Wayn R. E. Shirck died Friday vill officiat at the rites. W. C. Swanson, companied by Mrs. Swanson, sing "Abide With Me" and " Old Rugged Cross." Pallbes

Bush, Henry Reth-mpson, James Kah-**Final Rites for** William Tuttle

will be Henry Bush, Henry Reih-visch, Larry Sampson, James Kah-er, Gienville Sampson and Elmer ichricher, Burial will be in Green-vood cemetery. Carl A. Samuelson was born Feb. , 1884 in Boros, Sweden. He came o the United States Aug. 28, 1909 and settled in the Wakefield com-munity. He was married Aug. 29, 918 to Rena Munkvold Sampson 918 to Rena Munkvold Sampson tt Sioux City. He spent all of his ife in the Wayne-Wakefield area. He was preceded in death by his Held in Laurel Funeral services for William W Puttle, 63, were held Tuesday af ernoon at the First Methodis hurch, Laurel, Mr. Tuttle dice aunday at Laurel.

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Parent-Teacher Conferences Next Week will be disclosed after the grade have been compiled and the stud At Wayne Elementary School

Parent-teacher conferences at the Wayne Elementary School will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 3, 4 and 5. School will be dismissed at 1:15 on those days and the bus will take the children home at that

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Wayne High Varsity Attends Tournament

The WHS basketball boys went the state tournament at Lin dn. They left Wayne, by car, irly Friday morning and got back

Saturday night, The boys who went were Don Meyer, Ken Olds, Gary Lorenzen, Jim Kern, Phil Rees, Dean Weible, Jerry Granquist, Kenny Denesia, Tom Dorcey, and Tom Mau They were accompanied by the coaches. The team stuyed at the Kellogg Center on the University of Nebr-acka Arrivaturing (Commu-



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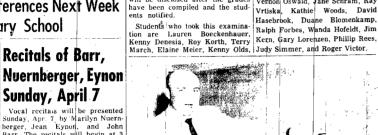
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WHS Students Take Mathematics Test

A number of Wayne High stud-ents participated in the national mathematics contest last week. The students were selected by Mr. Cheney who chose them according to the mathematics grades they had received the past two years. The contest was in the form of a test which was administered by Mr. Dean, The results of the test

To Attend Play Day

The Annual Wayne State Teach-ers College Play Day will be held Saturday, Mar. 30 at Rice Mem-orial Auditorium, The ten girls, from Wayne High who will attend the Play Day are Debbie Wighti-man, Sandra Olds, Phyllis Eller-meter, Ginny Witt, Linda Seymour Linda Corbit, Diane Skov, Judy Jones, Alice Turrer and Nancy Wolters.

Jones, Alice Turrier and Ivanes Wolters. Each of the girls will enter three activities. They have a choice of basketball, volleyball, table tennis badminton or softball. Each activ-ity group will consist of students from various schools in the sur-rounding areal Points will be tall-ied for each school and the win-ning school will receive a trophy.

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"contact squint Physical fitness seems to be of utter importance lately. Anybody

to ner students. Here's something that embarras-ses us all at one time or another. Fick up your high school annual from four years back. Notice how you wore your hair then. Boy, at the time it was really "scubble-doo," but you look better now first thing in the morning then you did in those pictures. The boys pro-bably will detect that they look more clean cut today than in their "yester-years." There hasn't been much of a var-ition in the style of glasses except nat now contact lenses have pro-

who is anybody goes on a fifty-nile hike. We, at Wayne' High



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WHS to Exhibit at Science Fair

and senior St. Olaf students are permitted to become members of this excellent choir. Mr. Sofberg urged all students who are interested in attending St. Olaf to get in contact with him or the college. He encouraged anyone visiting Minnesola in the summer months to visit this beautiful Lu-theran college.

were never ones to be outdone. Come on kids! Doesn't a fifty-mile hike sound like fun?

At Council Meeting At the student comeil, meeting on March 18, there was a discussion about dismissing school during music contest in order to give more support to the contestants. The conneil considered a request by eity officials, why are thinking of building three tenins courts by the swimming pool, for a vote by the student body to see how popular the idea is. The possibilities of hav-ing a foreign exchange student and of having more school con-vocations were also discussed. The council proposed four changes in the constitution which were approved Friday by a vote of the student body. The constitu-tion, newly amended, states that a member of the student council must have a 2.5 average during the year prior to his election. Presi-dential elections will be simplified: the candidate for president must be a member of the student coun-cil; and he swill be elected by the student body² during the last 9 weeks period of the first semester. The meeting times have been changed from after school on the first and third Mondays of the month to a rotating period on those days. The original rule holds that leleven members must be pre-sent to recommend amendments for the vote of the student body. My, the teachers certainly are working the seniors these days with term papers, reports, etc. Guess they figure this is their last chande and they must make the most of it.

present to recommend amendments for the vote of the student body. What if hemlines made a sudden leap to the floor, and hoops and bustles came back into style? Can you imagine what our corridors would be like between classes? FHA Officers Visit de Freese to Attend

What has happened to the fash-ions, for '63? With the new designs the way they are, Metrecal is going to be put out of business. If you do have a good figure the new style dresses certainly won't show **Fine Arts Festival** Nancy de Freese has received a cholarship for the Fine Arts Fest val at Lincoln, June 11-29.

scholarship for the Fine Arts Fest val at Lincoln, Jupe 11-29. Nancy, who plays the flote, will participate in the music courses. Students are required to participate in two major activi-ties (such as band or orchestra); in laddition, they are given pri-vate lessons and are assigned practice rooms for an hour each day The home ec girls have picked out patterns that fit in with their personal needs. Now they will make the patterns come to life as they make new outfits.

practice rooms for an hour each day. This year, "An Evening with Rodgers and Hammerstein" will be given by the All-staters. Students will try out for the special solo pos-Don't feel left out if you see girl wearing a corsage and yo don't recall that there was a party She's probably wearing it becaus she gave a music recital the da before.

The Nebraska Federation of Wo-men's Clubs awarded Nancy her full-tuition scholarship. Approxi-mately 225 students will participate in the festival. **FNC Visits Hospital** Ten Wayne High girls, sponsored by Mrs. Chambers, toured Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital at Nor-folk last Saturday afternoon. The girls were all members of the Future Nurses Club.

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At Council Meeting

Deviled Eggs . . . by the Staff

There are scads of girls who decided last fall to let their hair grow during the winter. Now win-ter's practically over and the hair is getting chopped off. Isn't it de-pressing to think of the torture they suffered for nothing?

giris were all members of the Future Nurses Club. Upon arriving at the hospital, an anesthetist guided the future nurses on a tour of the entire building. She ishowed the "group the klichen, laundry room, cafeteria area, sur-gery room, and the nursery. The group also observed a room that is used for autoclaving. When the grand tour was com-pleted and all the questions had been answered, the girls were ser-ved cookies and punch. The German students are learn ing idioms (colloquial expressions) It would be safe to say that, in presenting these, Mrs. Wittmeier is teaching ethics as well as German

Science Consultant Speaks to Teachers

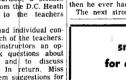
Speaks to Teachers As part of the in-service training program at the elementary school, Miss Patricia Carlson, a science representative from the D.C. Heath Company, spoke to the teachers last Wednesday. Miss Carlson had individual con-ferences with each of the teachers. This gave the instructors an op-portunity, to ask questions about teaching science and to discuss their problems. In return, Miss Carlson gave them suggestions for their science programs.

Wayne High Seniors

Wayne High Seniors Hear Representative From St. Olaf College Selected members of the Wayne High Chorus were excused from their second period classes this past week for an interview with Emery N. Solberg, Admissions Counselor from St. Olaf College, St. Olaf is an hour's drive from Min-nesota's "Twin Citids." Mr. Sol-berg and the students. spent a great deal of time talking about the St. Olaf chorus. Mr. Solberg explained that only a select number of junior.

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YELLS IN GLEE



IOURNEY Played Alice Turner, high point, girl in the intramural basketball (ourna-ment, led her team Inst Wednes-day night to the championship tille. The winning team consisted of Alice, Judy Jones, Mary Jane Kern, Ginny Witt, Diann Diamoh, Diann Meyer, Diann Pollard and Charlene Wendt. They defeated the team captain-ed by Linda Seymour who was un-able to play the final game because of illness. Other members of her team were Toots Luft. Phyllis El-lermeier, Jayne Ecktenkamp, Dians Skov, and Nancy Wolfers Alice topped the score sheet with a total of 30 points. Diane Skiv followed with 25 points. Judy Jones g and Ginny Witt each chalked up 18 epoints. FHA Officers Visit Wakefield Club The Wayne High FHA officers visited the Wakefield club last Monday evening. The four officers are Renee Eulberg, Joann Bauer-mister, Virgene Dunklau, and Marilyn Nuernberger. The girls were pleased with the welcome they found on the board, "Lets make Wayne High Girls Welcome," and were im-pressed with the procedures of their hosts' meeting. The meet-ing began with devotions and songs. Each member participat-ed.

They used the standard partia I rentary procedure in conducting a fe meeting. For FHA week the f

WHS Track Season Starts; **45 Boys Working Out**

4.3 Boys working cut cach Gordon Zapp, Wayne High track pilot, says that this year will be a "re-building year" for the Devis cinder men. Forty-five oxys are presently working out, and the most ever entered in the sport in the last ten years has been 16. "Unlike basketbalt and foorall track puts. The responsibility on the same, track and let them run, and you will find out very quickly which one has his heart in it." said Mr. Zapp. Conditioning is the biggest neces-sity in track, but it can be acquired and kept, according to the codech. At the present time the strongest point on the squad its only two points in the large A.A.U meet at Kept rup two weeks ago when he threw the shot, 4 feet farther then he ever had before. The next strongest point is the strong the sease point is the sease the sease the sease point is the sease the sease the sease the sease point is the sease the sease the sease point is the sea

The season is the first tim more than four meets have scheduled in many years. are 16 scheduled incets Coach Zapp hopes; will gis squad the experience the lack.

sirts are planning a full schedule of activities. The moeting was held in the study hall of Wake field High and was sponsored by Mrs. Nelson.

Girls' Basketball

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Vernon Oswald, Jane Schram, Ray

Rabe Receives Scholarship From Science Foundation

to consult the students and to find out what helped and what hinder-ed them while attending high school. Both the good points and the bad points will be stressed. This will provide schools with ideas in setting up their curri-culums. Mr. Rickers says, "Most students' comments will probably be, You should have made me study harder'. Bit how do you make students realize that during their high school years?"

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Best Idea Yet!

Capitol News . . . **Governors Believe Court** Can Settle Boundary Line arrived at a compromise agree-ment on the school's medical college needs. According to Dr. B. N. Green-herg, Yofk, president of the re-gents, agreement has been reached on the need for a 200-bed hospital. He said it should be located on the ampis and should utilize present facilities. Greenberg said members of the volunteer staff have said they will attend a budget com-mittee hearing this week in sup-port of the university's request for funds to expand medical col-lege facilities.

Loftery Low

Lincoln. The governors of Neb-aska and South Dakota have used that a friendly court case bond he anstituted so that the S. Supreme Court would de-rimme the boundary between he states through the tailwaters rea of Gavins Point Dam. Even though the governors used and the South Dakota come Commission also gave its pproval, there was one holdout-hat was M. O. Steen, director 1 the Nebraska Game Com-tission.

New New York, which we have a state of the first on the states a hot fishing spot, are envelopment of the state of the st

be arrangements for the case. The dispute stems from Steen's ction last December when he an-ounced he would cancel 'a reci-rocal fishing rights agreement with South Dakota in the tail-vaters area. He bluntly slated hat his reason was prompted by the fact that South Dakota cluses to permit out/of-staters o hunt waterfowl in their state. Even if the court case is made

Loftery Law The freshly enacted lottery law is going to get a hard look from the Legislature. The bill speet through the Jeg-islature processes with a min-imum of difficulty---undoubtedly because the voters gave it such a thumping endorsement at the last general election. Now some of the laymakers are having some second thoughts. They fear that the larger firms, specifically chain stores; can ef-fectively use the lottery law for their own promotions but that the small merchant cannot af-ford to compete with the chains in these promotions. A bill calling for repeal of the law has been. introduced. But Even if the court case is made, een said, it won't change any-ing because he is sure! the purt would support his view.

Compromise Reached

It has been announced that the University Board of Regents, the university's volunteer medi-tal staff, and full time staff have



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Power Bill Advanced

most of the legislators have made it clear they are only in-terested in writing a "tighter" law than the one they enacted about six weeks ago. Some of the scenators believe, however the bill they passed (was about as restrictive as possible. Sen. William Moulton, Omaha said the lawmakers are unduly alarmed. After all, he said, most of the other states have lottery laws similar to Nebraska's and they do not seem to have too most of the other states have lottery laws similar to Nebraska's and they do not seem to have too much of a problem

much of a ptoblem. Reject Probe The University of Nebraska Board of Regents has rejected a proposal by former Gov. Val Peterson that a committee of three editors investigate the Daily Nebraskan, studen news-paper at the university. In recent weeks, former state Sen Ray Simmons, Fremont, has charged thal the student publica-tion has slanted the news on the side of liberalism. Peterson, a regent, said the Daily Nebraskan is 'not a free newspaper in the sonse that other newspaper in the sense that other newspaper in the sonse that other newspaper in the sonse that other newspaper in the sonse that other what they say reflects on the university and its out more important on the university too." He added that he is certain

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added that he is certain of the comments carried e publication have had an se affect on the university's some in the adverse affect on the university s budget. The other regents present ob-viously felt that the university's policy on student publications and on their supervision have

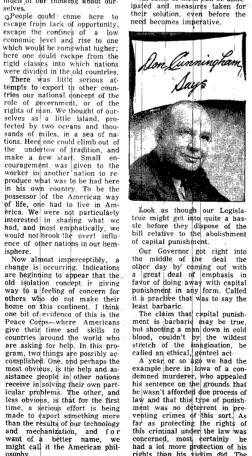
We historically think of our country as a place of refuge, a new world, a land of opportunity, opportunity which is at least by inference lacking in other and older parts of the world. It seems to me, that this feeling of escape has been, overlooked in much of our thinking about our-selves.

Thinking OUT LOUD

cies.] change affiliation to that of our particular persuasion. The com-petition has been between con-gregations and arhorg denomin-ations with each other rather than between the Church and un-churched world. An illustration of the lack of social leadership would be the labor unions. These developed, because of a concern of the laboring man, and his conviction that something shbuld and could be done. Not much guidance was given by the Church in the formation and policies of these tremendously powerful organi-zations. It is easy for us to com-plain about and see their errors when we have had so little to do with their formation. There are some problems in our own combunity that in time are going to become more acute. Rev. Robert Shirsk, pastar "Give md your poor ...," so begins the inscription on the statue of Liberty. The famous lady in New York harbor holds high her ever buring torch, in-vigithen, the hopeleys from where ever they may come, regardless of their national backgrounds, the eolor of their skin, or the receds which express their relig-ious concern, to come here to these shords and to lescape those things which maked men down-tradden and hopeless. We historically think of our neutry as a place of refuge, a

There are some problems in our own community that in time , arc going to become more acute. S Rather than readt to whatever emergency measures are taken at some future time to solve an immediate problem, it would be better for lus to begin anticipat-ing what some of these problems are and hegin now to program the solutions into community life. Emergencies do arise in life --but some of them can be anti-ipated and measures taken for their solution, even before the need becomes imperative.

for working out such disagree-ments. The bill stemmed from a Leg-islature Council Interim Study Committee which also was re-sponsible for another bill call-ing for a strong therager of gen-eration and transmission agen-cies.



Look as though our Legisla-true might get into quite a has-sle befone they dispose of the bill relative to the abolishment of capital punishment. Our Governor got right into the middle of the deal the other day by coming out with a great deal of emphasis in favor of doing away with capital punishment in any form. Called it a practice that was to say the least barbaric. The claim that capital punish-ment is barbaric may be true, but shooting a man down in cold blood, couldn't by the wildest stretch of the imagination, be called an ethical, genteel act. A year or so ago we had the example here in lowa of a con-demned murderer, who appealed his sentence on the grounds that he (wasn't afforded due process of law and that this type of punish-ment us bas ob deterrent in pre-venting crimes of this sort. As far as protecting the rights of this criminal under the law was concerned, most certainly he had a lot more protection of his rights than his vicitim did. The dead man didn't haye a chance —never got any kind of a break. His wird and children weren't taken into consideration. As far as this capital punish-ment nus probably right. If reality is no longer a deter-rent being sob sisters and some of our court processes have kept if from being the deterrent that it, could be. Ydu know these guys kind of figure that they can fill a fellow and get away with it because appeals, technicalit-ies, delays, commutations, etc., etc., make them feel that the worst they can get is jail sen-there. How have had a fair,

want of a Detter name, we might call it the American phil-osophy. Now the Church in this coun-try fraditionally has maintained itself somewhat apart from the total community. It has thought of itself only as periods, a second forter of the disconsolate. Most, often its role in the community has been that of reaching to ideas and programs which origin-ated in other segments of soc-iety. Its voice was raised mainly when these thoughts and actions conflicted sharply with that of the Church. The instances in which the Church has taken a strong imaginative lead in the affairs of every day living are few and far between. More often imagination has been displayed in entering members from one congregation or denomination to

er a long Period and remain indequate Power Bill Advanced After many hours of extra work, the Public Works Com-mittee has advanced LB 220 to the Legislature for fiebate. The measure, known as the ser-vice area power hill, has been described as a key step in solv-ing retail public poyer problems. At the last Minute, an amend-ment was approved under which the review board, set up in the bill, would have its membership number five, instead of three as originally proposed. Sen Arnold Ruhnke, Plymouth, who patiently steered the bill through committee has received the Legislature's approval for debate on it on April 8. The five-member review board wild consist of two laymen, an attorney, an enginger and an ac-coinfant. The measure has two main autority, and to require fetail power agencies to establish ser-vice a re a greemints which would have legal recognition. The board would also have the power to intervene as an ad-visor into wholesale rate disputes and to make recommendations for working out such disagree-ments. The bill stemmed from a Leg-istature Council Intervent Stature

trial and are adjudged guilty that if (hey got what was com-ing to them promptly and with no shilly-shallying, a lot of the boys would think twice before they embarked on a killing spree. Sure, I know a lot of you won't agree with me, but I'm en-titled to air my personal views. Somebedy else, many, many years ago, voiced the same op-linion when they spoke about "an eye for eye," "looth for tooth," etc.



Extension Board Elects Menibers of the Wayne Coun-ty Extension Board held their annual reorganization meeting March 11. During the meeting, cflicers were elected and the program for 1963 was discussed. Re-diected officers were Paul Evering ha m, president, R aly Langemeter, vice pre eside n 1, and newly elected was Wayne Gilliland, secretary. Other mem-bers of the board are Mrs. Will Hansen, Mrs. Richard Lund, Mrs. Walter Fenske Wilbur Beh-mer, Eldon Bull, Arnold Wittler, Morris Sandahl, George Schmitt, Mrs. Earl Anderson, Harold Gathje and Clarence Pleiffer. The Wayne County Exténsioon Extension Board Elects

Harold Gathje and Clarence Pieffer. The Wayne County Extension Board is made up of represent-atives elected by the people. The board is responsible for developing and carrying out the County Ex-tension educa-tional program in cooperation with the Univer-sity of Nebraska College of Agri-culture and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

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gram for urbañ and rufal peo-ple. This program is carried out through 4-H clubs, Home Exten-sion clubs, Rural Youth Groups, and commodity and business groups. One or more County Ex-tension Agents may be employed by the Board to carry out the Extension program in the coun-ly. The County Extension Ser-vice alas inay request services but University of Nebraska Ex-tension specialists. The Extension Service was originally organized to serve the needs of rural people and its first responsibility still is to herve agricultural and home ec-onomics interests. However, Ex-tension is being called on more and more to tackle problems that laffect all segments of the oppulation. These include com-munty development, consumer eduction, civil defense, public affairs and resource use. Through this program direct-ed by local leaders, the Exten-sion Service carries on the in-formal teaching program of the University of Nebraska. Its job is two-fold. The first is to inter-pret up-to-date information to the people of Nebraska. Second, to bring back to the University these problems in production, utilization, marketing, farm and home management, and social adjustment that affect family life which can be solved only by careful study and research. It is this two-way exchange of ideas between people in all watks of life and scientists, through Extension work that has helped produce America's high stapiard of living which has never before been achieved in the world. **Efficient Crop Production** It may be too late for New Year's resolutions but it is not too late to resolve to use only the best seed. It is surprising to learn how many farmers go to the trouble and processed. In other words, and then use oat and sorbean seed which has not been leated for reinbrig greiniated be for seed samples that on the cherestand that 14 spercent of the oat samples bad not been leated for reinbrig ermination or purity. In the most recent Nebraska bria As percent. And one was as low as 3 percent. and one was as low as 3 percent. However, the



Irs. Neal Smith won first prize

10 Years Age March 65, 1953: Mrs. Neal Smith won first prize of \$50 in the rabbit hunt contest held in conjunc-tion with Wayne's annual spring opening Thurs-day night. A new Wayne firm, Melody Clean-ers, opened for business this week. Mr and Mrs. John Bjrr are the owners ... Cooler weather the first part of the week slowed spring farming acti-vity in the county. Many farmers already have their oats in the ground ... Hervale farm's an-nual sale of Polled Hereford cattle will be April 14. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Strate and family moved Tuesday to a ranch near Laichfield, Nch. A calf owned by L. H. Bressler was electra-cuted by an electric wire leading to a waterof ... A Palm Sunday program, under the sponsor-ship of the Wayne ministerial association, will be-held at the city auditorium Sunday night ... Mr. and Mrs. Chris Weible, Winside, have applied for passports to go to Germany where they will visit relatives for about two months ... Herman Koll, Winside, topped the fat helfer market Mar. 23 with 10 head of 884 pound fat choice heifers at the \$22 mark ... Wakefield firmem answered two calls Thursday The first fire was a field fire north of town. The second was an alternoon fire at the Vic Tarney residence.

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April 1, 1948: Students in 10 counties will be-guests of the Chamber of Commerce at the second annual indoor Cornbelt Circus next week. Wayne's midget baseball committee this week urged all youngsters who want to play ball this summer to register immediately ... Sleet and high winds late Friday extensively damaged REA and telephone lines in northeastern Nebroska ... The Wayne eity council Tuesday night voted to sink a well at the park site north of the city ... Preliminary work of organizing Wayne's Nation-al Guard unit is now underway ... Mf. and Mrs. Carl Huss were honored jat a golden wedding cele-bration in Norfolk ... Wayne voters will go to the polls next Tuesday to elect local officials ... Officials of WSTC indicate they expect a record enrollment for the summer term.

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20 Years Ago April 8, 1943: The hangar at Wayne municipal airport will be doubled to accommodate 12 planes and the former country club house will be moved to the airport site to be used for office and class-room ... Joe Beckenhauer injured his foot Sun-day when he stepped on a nail ... William Beck-enhauer was elected to the city council and C. W. Campbell to the school board Tuesday by the

sent from Alabama and Florida to the North Central states. Po-tatoes in 5- and 10-pound poly-ethylene mesh hags, 5- and -0-pound ventilated poly bags, and 10-pound paper bags with mesh, windows came through with less bruising than those shipped in 50-pound burlap and paper bags. Although polatoes in consum-er bags cost the retailer more money, marketing specialists in USDA's Agricultural. Marketing Service point out they eliminate the cost of repackaging at the grocery store. ford to take chances with seed of unknown quality. Extension

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Silverfish and Firebrats We are reminded by our Ex-tension entomologist Bob Roselle that at house cleaning time sil-verfish and firebrats are often discovered in our homes. He re-ports that they may be controll-ed by using commercial house sprays containing DDT, chlor-dane, lindane or premitting grade malathion dr by using prepared poison baits. These insecticides need to be used with caution and according to directions on the labels. Silverfish and firebrats are shender, wingless insects coverthe cost of repackaging at the grocery store. So, in the end, potatoes pre-packaged at the shipping point probably won't cost the consum-er any more-and he gets a bet-ter product.

starch in clothing, and rayon fa-bries. Shades for Kitchen Cabinets How many times have you bumped your head on an open cabinet dopr in your kitchen? Here's an idea-from housing specialists at the University of Illinois--that can help you avoid such mishaps. Take off those cabinet doors and replace them with a pull shade. You'll find it's easy to draw up and down as you use the cabinet. And, it saves the yours swinging on hinges. The shade can be made of feet, Or, it you prefer white, you can use a plastic or canvas shade. Some of the newer print-ed shades are nice. They can be used to add color and interest to your kitchen decor. Although originally r e c om-mended to make work easier for fandicapped homemakers, the use of shades. instead of homemaker, might use to advan-tage.

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volers of Wayne . . . James Lee Bergerson, son of Mr. and Mrs John E. Bergerson, fell and biroke his arm at the obow last Thursday at his home . The garage at the Fred Kemp property, oc-cupied by Charles Meyer, was destroyed Saturday morning by a blaze thought to have originated from a bon'in blaze thought to have originated last Wednesday evening to extinguish a blaze in an empty house at 7th and Doughas. . The high wind early Sunday morning blew over some hay stacks and straw piles in the vicinity dur-ing the past week, damage in each case being small. small 1 ing the small.

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25 Years Ago April 7, 1938; Mrs. R. W. Ley and her commit-tee on the sale of seals for crippled children met Friday evening at the State National bank to organize for the drive. Wakefield voters, at the election Tuesday, favored the purchase of the school grounds and now housing the Smith-Hughes vocational agriculture department. WPA pro-jects amounting to \$34,370 have been approved by Washington officials for improvements in Wayne, Campus work . Five-county medical meeting convened at Hotel Straten Tuesday levening, for dinner and program. About 75 doctors from Ce-dar, Dixon, Dakota, Thurston and Wayne counties attended besides the six-county Omaha and Siour City doctors . Prof. John R. Keith, rollwing attended besides the six-county Omaha and Siour cational radio network) and Robert Brome were used the National Bandmastors asso-a national radio networks at the J. M. Strahari home William Lerner of Valparaiso has been ro-clected principal of the school there for mext year Dr. C. B. [Coe and Dr. Max Coe moved their offices in Wakefield to the building inst west of the Gambie store.

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30 Years Ago

30 Years Ago April 13, 1933: Hilding Bergerson received a painful injury to his hand and arm Saturday morning when it was caught in an dats seeder. Twelve stitches were required to close the wound About 250 students took the chanty eighth grade examinations Thursday and Friddy in towns of the county. Walter E. Chapman, Win-side, was uninjured except for two small-bruises to the head when his car nose-dived into a creck and landed on it's top. . About 25 lumbermen al-tended the district meeting at Hotel Stratton last evening . R. L. Shelton, who carie here from Blair, is new grocery menager at the Safeway store here . E. M. Stamm, Hoskins, received had injuries when he was drawn into a corn shell-er last Thursday. He suffered a crushell right for local farmiers to get out into the fields, and discing was well under way last weekend . . Os-car Swanson, living near Carroll, reports a num-ber of chickens stolen from his place Saturday evening.

could git a preview of his funeral while he was still here to appre-ciate it. On the home front, he and congregation was having their, troubles. Fer instant, he said Henry come to him for advice, said his old lady was gitting so crabby he was locking for her. to bite his head off. He said he told llank that was, the reason they wrote "for" worse" in the wedding rites, cause they knowed things would git worse from time to time. He told the fellers confidential that here do mixed up in a fam-ily fight he got the 'worse' part. And Abe come to him fer advice, a preacher give on personal matters come from a new story real safe advice he ever heard a preacher give on personal matters come from a new pastor to his flock the first Sunday: "Brethren and sisters, they is certain people you need to git acquainted with in carrying on the Lord's work. You ought to git acquainted with the filing Sheriff and a few grocery stores that operates on the time part of the shear of and a few grocery stores that operates on the time parts state of doing the time of the filing Sheriff and a few grocery stores that operates on the time-pay ment plan, and fer goodness sake, git acquainted with the Bank!" Yeurs trivity: Uncle: Zeke

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the Parson, that folks waited un a man is dead afore he can gift a kind word or deed. They'll catch him walking down the road while he's living and try to run over him, then pull off the road and stop when he's coming along dead. It would be mighty nice, he claimed, if a pore feller

superfish and firebrats are slender, wingless insects cover-cover cover-cover cover-about one-third to one-half inch long and are shiny silver or gray in color. They have two long feelers at the head end, and three long, tail-like appendages at the tail end. Silverfish live in cool, damp places while firebrats develop in not, dark places. They are usual-ly common in closets, base-ments, and bathrooms and are responsible for damaging cer-eals, paper, book bind in g s, starch in clothing, and rayon fa-bries.

DEAR MISTER EDITOR: Charlie's preacher come by the country store S at ur d ay night, announced he had been away a couple days on business fer the Lord. He was called back, he reported, to one of his old churches to preach the fu-neral fer a member of the con-gregation that was knowed in them parts as about half sinner son said he doubted a feller matter but he wasn't there long chough to argue agin public opinion. Anyhow, he told the fellers, they had a mighty good crowd at the Church. Folks in that seet incher to gossip about their reighbors and talk about the trops. He allowed as how his de parted friend would've been mighty pleased to see all the fuss they made over him. They buried him in a cemetery 8 mile form the Church and while they was all going from the Church to the grave, said the Parson, all cars stopped along the road, Farthermore, fai told the fellers, they lad a going throm the Church to the grave, said the Parson, all cars stopped along the road, Farthermore, fai told the fellers, they lad year him. They buried him in a cemetery 8 mile from the Church and while they was all going from the Church to the grave, said the Parson, all cars stopped along the road, Farthermore, fai told the fellers, they let the departed ride through red lights and put his name in the local paper. It was a great pity, allowed the farson, that folks waited thi a man is dead afore he can gita a kind word or deed, They Ti DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

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Wednesday, April 3 Methodist World Bank Day Blue Ribbon 4-H club United Presbyterian Won

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We Fu We Fu met Saturday veening for scaner party in the Otto Wagner beine. The tables for the party were sent by Mrs. Clair Theoph-'is Beilingham, Wash Mrs The-ord das is a former member of the Ve Fu Chib. Prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Roscoe hows, Wayne, Mrs. R. 1 Jones and Mrs. Gearge Owens The next acceting will be April 22 in the corre Owens home.

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Knitting Club Club met Friday after Knilting Club mot Friday after, seen in the Elmer Petersen home. 'In: Wartin Pauls in was a guest, Games were played for entertain-usent and orizes were given. The uset meeting will be April 5 in the baura Kraft home.

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at the Spring Conference to the WSCS at St. Paul's Methodist church, Lincoln this week, Sunday evening visitors in Ed ward Oswald's birthday were Mr. And Mrs. Ferrest Nettleon, Don-Ware CarRolL-page 7



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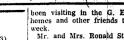
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spent Friday evening in the Ellery Pearson home. Mr. and Mrs. James Benjamin were Wednesday evening visitors in the Ronald Rees home to help celebrate Mrs. Rees's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. George Stolz were Friday evening visitors in the Ed-ward Oswald home. Thyrsday supper guests in the Ervin Wittler home were Mr. and Mrs. William Wittler, Cole-ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Patent, Jona and Rodney, Ran-dolph.

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ord. Mrs. Lester Menke and Byron pent Thursday in the Otto Test

Mrs. Enos Williams and John. Wednesday evening visitors in the Clair Swanson home in hom-or of Mrs. Swanson's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris and Patty, Mrs. Leo Step-hens, Judy and Julie and William Swanson.

Presbyterian - Congregational Church

Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Mar. 31: Worship, m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Saturday evening and luncheon guests in the Ervin Wittler home were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leicy and Duane, Randolph Wednésady evening visitors in the Lynn Roberts home were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hansen.

and Lypn, Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Pearson were Sunday supper guests in the Alfred Densen home,

Sunday supper guests in the Jens Jorgenson home were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Billheimer.

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home. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eddie were Sunday evening visitors in the Floyd Andrews home. Mr. and Mrs. Walt Lage were Wednesday evening visitors in the Leo Jensen home. Leo Jensen home. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson spent Sunday afternoon and eve-ning visiting in the Lawrence Jchnson and John N. Johnson homes, Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wagner were

Wednesday evening visitors in the Earl Fitch home, Norfolk. Mrs. Otto Wagner, Mrs. Dene-sia and Mrs. Inez Beckenhauer



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Winner of our Savings Bond at the Home Show drawing was Mrs. Arthur Campbell, Wayne, Neh





DIXON NEWS Mrs. Sterling Borg

Mrs. George Rasmussen was a Friday afternøon calter in the Wit, mer Herfel home to visit Mrs. Alice Herfel, Sunday danner guests in the Louis Abts home were Mr and Mrs. Tarry Gries and Peggy, Mrs. Tarry Gries and Peggy, and Mr. and Mrs. Op Sherman, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ank-eny and Mrs. Clarence' Nelson were Friday etternon coffee guests in the Methyn Nelson home. Were State Sta

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the group for lunch. Dixon Belles 4-H Club Tuesday evening Dixon Belles 4 II club met at the Dale Stanley home. Roll call was answered with one item found in a cleaning kit. Joeba Noe joined the club. Cindy Hirchert ad Donna Stanley de-monstrated how to put in a zip-per. Mrs. Carol Hirchert showed the members how to put on a skirt I and. Completed laundry bags more displayed.

Twilight Line Meets Tuesday evening six members of the Twilight Line extension club met at the Paul Thomas home. Mrs. Alvein Anderson and Mrs. Merlyn Nelson joured the club-Nirs. John Young gave the lesson ton 'Food and Science.'' Plans were made to tour Stoux City April 6. Mrs. Lowell Thompson will be the April 16 hestess.

and Mrs. Elmer Sundell Thursday visitors in the Al-Sundell[®] and Carl Sundell s. Wakefield.

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visitors in the BIFS, Marco Laurel, home, Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Quist were Wednesday evening visitors in the Dale Davidson home, Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Smith were Sunday funner guests in the Mer-iin Chambers home Dakota, City, to celebrate Kevin's fourth birth-

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Methodist Church Thursday, Mar. 28: Father-So Banquet, 6:30 p.m., Walter Thom son, guest speaker. Sanquet, 6:30 p.m., wance on, guest speaker, Friday, Mar. 29: Adult Fellowship Sunday, Mar. 31: S 10 aµm.; Worship 11. Sunday school

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Thomas Hitch, pastor) Friday, Mar. 29: Evening de-yotions, 7:30 p.m.; High school in-struction, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 30: Catechism, 9:30 am. Mar. 31: Mars 8 am.

Sunday, Mar. 31: Mass 8 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. William Penlerick were Thursday evening visitors in the Emil and Amanda Scbutto

home. Virginia Quist, Hastings, was weekend visitor in the Maric

attended an open house honoring them on their 25th anniversary

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Clarence Nelson, Cindy Nelson and jitors in the Charles Potter home, The Woyne (Nebr.) Herald, Wednesday, March 27, 1963 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Erwin and Sioux City. Jun-Sunday evening visitors in the a week's vacation in the Hans weak on the Hans lend, a State Conference of at Kvols all students at the Myron Dirks. Amanda Schutzer Schutzer. Sioux City. Dah Johnson, Wahoo, is spending a week's vacation in the Hans Johnson home. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Goodwin and family, Lincoln, were Saturday visitors in the Fred Wolfer home. Mrs. Frank Lisle home were Mrs. William Eckert and Mrs. Barbara Hartwig, Judy Hinrichs Dick Chambers were in Lincoln Mary Beth Hillser and Charjotte Marker Mrs. Frank Lisle home were birk dhambers were in Lincoln Mary Beth Hillser and Charjotte Marker Marker Marker Marker Marker Marker Marker Marker Marker Mrs. Frank Lisle home were birthday. Dick Chambers were in Lincoln Mary Beth Hillser and Charjotte

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Myron Dirks, Amanda Schutte and Mrs. Elmer Schutte. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lehner spent Thursday in Sioux City. Wr and Mrs. Merlin Cham-bers and Kevin, Dakota City, were Wednesday supper guests in the Eldred Smith home. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Penlerick and family were Sunday afternon and supper guests in the William Pinlerick home. Friday overnight and Saturday guests in the Mrs. Delia Erkin home were Mrs. Yvonne Eng. Stedt and Sandra and Bill Pharis, Lincoh.

and Mrs. Gien Mackien Mri and Mrs. Gien mackiem and Steven were Sunday dinner guests in the Keith Karnes home, Hinton, Ia. In the afternoon the group were guests in the Lee Mackiem home, Jefferson, S. D.

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E. Stingley home, Laurel, to ob-serve the hostess' birthday. Mrs. C. W. George, Broken Bow, spent the week visiting in the Har-old George home. Mrs. Tillie Anderson, Laurel, was a Sunday dinner guest in the Allen Prescott home. In the afternoon the group visited in the Robert Lamb home, Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chambers-were Thursday evening visitors in the Dale Furness home, Allen. Wednesday afternoon guests in the Oscar Borg home were Mrs. Mabel McCaw and Mrs. Allen Prescott and Rochelle. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dolph and family were Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the Louie Kirch-ner home. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Westerman were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Henry Westerman home, Stan-ton.

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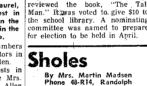


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