Section one eight pages

EIGHTY EIGHTH YEAR

Weather on Ground Is What **Farmers Need to Know About**

Mayne State's geography prof-essor, Dr. Richard Stovens, hopes to begin a basic research project on g ro u.nd atmospheric condi-tions soon. The conclusions will be a longtime coming, however, because large quantities of equip-ment are required for a system-atic study.

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His present gift came from the mail grant tund of the Nebraska tooperative College Teacher De telopment Program, which in turn the various received a grant from the various science Foundation The Information about the nation's

rants are limited to \$500

Dr. Steven's project concerns microclimatology, a little-documented science which has been studied by only a few American climatologists and geographers. The University of Nebraska Agriculture College has done some research on ground-level climate. The fund of data in this country is small in comparison to the mass of facts needed.

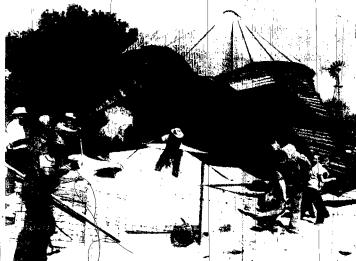
The purpose of microclimatology

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ders. They are expendents. They are expendents. They are expendents. They are expendents are produced practical at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo., presently is on a field study typ to Air Force. Army and Navy unstallations across the United States.



To Listen, Criticize Are **Purposes of Writers Club**

to listen and criticize, these are he purposes of the Wayne Creative Meriers club as outlined by Mrs. Since has just completed a series of church school curriculum material for the kindergarten hird Alonday in one of the members. Homes, currently has 13 members.

Approximately one-third of the members read from their current works at each meeting, Mrs. Reed said.

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The works, she added, range-from a typical Ladies Home Journal poem to a shek article for the Atlantic Monthly.

There is a complete variation in material, Mrs. Reed emphasized Some members write short stories others write novels modern poet-

Talk."

The story, Mrs. Shirck said, deals with a crippled girl whose hobby is modeling clay. The girl, who feels sorry for herself, eventually learns that there are many other crippled children worse off than she.

Another short story, written by Mrs. Shirck, entitled "Rescue at Randall Lake" was owtobecod by

Haisch, Maurer Attend All-State Arts School

Lita Haisch, Laurel, and Rich ard Maurer, Wayne, altended the Ard Maurer Wayne, altended the All State Fine Arts School at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln The school, which lasted firred weeks, ended Saturday.

Miss Haisch played a piano solo in a recital presented in the Nebraska Union ballroom Friday evening. Her number was Chopins Polonaise in A'Flat. She also played third flute in the all-state, band.

Country Store To Sell Eggs, Cream at Fair

A country store will sell eggs and ream as well as gift articles at the Wayne county fair this year. The store is being sponsored

Randall Lake' was purchased by the Standard Publishing [Co., Ohio.] This story is to appear in retarded chill "Straight", a magazine for teen goals of the b



Extension Council **Elects Officers**

The Wayne county home exten-sion council elected officers for the coming year Monday in the district courtroom.

Scouts Will Wash Cars Saturday Behind Bank

WAYNE

ACCIDENTS & DATE

THIS YEAR 66

LASTYEAR

Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine To Be Administered Sunday

Higher Enrollment **Expected in Second** WSTC Summer Term

Sunday is Wayne's first Subin Oral Sunday On this day in the Wayne Ele-mentary school all-purpose from, ogat policy vaccine will be adminis-tered to any local citizens who de-sire to take it.

Deadline Approaching For Camp Registration

Denesia Returns From Scout Trip



WAYNE KIWANIANS enjoyed their traditional is and several visiting Kiwanians from Fre-summer picnic Monday evening at the country club. Guests included their Kweens (wives, that

State Picnic

"We istarted writing as our project and had such a ball that others become interested in joining." Mrs. Reed said. Men also desired to join us; so it was decided that a club would be organized or an informal basis apart from the AAUW.

THIS TRAFFIC RECORD sign, which was installed Monday in front of the Wayne police station, is being inspected by police chief, Garth Dawson. Provided by the First National and State National banks, the sign will be used to keep a running total on accidents in Wayne.

Business Notes

WSTC Counselors Attend Colorado Conference

Three resident counselors



These machines, which sell penny
Ford gum, were installed about
four weeks ago. Revenue from
their sales will go for boys and
girls club work.

This project beginning over \$6

Anyone interested in taking
aid theal welfare projects.

Members of the gum ball ma
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Club in Wayne are Edon Seyler,
Russell Johnson, Karl Meyer and
Cal Comstock.

With 1,083, \$24.25; and Herman
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GUMBALL MACHINES for youth work have been installed in many Wayne business houses by the Wayne Kiwanis club. Project chairman Cal Comstock, (left) explains the program to McDonald's

Kiwanis Installs

Area Shippers

Area shippers to Sioux City this week included: Merle Klug, Hoskins, 11 steers, wt. 1,109, \$24.75. Irvin Jaeger, Winside, 31 steers, wt. 1,083, \$24.25; and Herman Kiwanis Gum B 111 Machines have been installed in local stores. These machines, which sell penny Ford gum, were installed about four weeks ago. Revenue from their sales will go for boys and girls cub work.

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Ason following the installation of the department store. All money in this project goes into boys and dayne: Wayne County Reaches 38% Bond Drive Quota Wason following the installation of the department store. All money inc who is really interested in writing and in selling things. Mrs. Reed added. Other members include Rev. William Simmer. Larry Dobbins. Mrs. Jack Fowler, Dr. Laura Franklin, Mrs. Jack March, Mrs. Richard McFalls. Mrs. Fred Vorce, Kent Hall and Rachel Norceng. Wayne county has reached 38.3

Last week Mrs. Shirck sold a short story, "Clay Doll," to the Augsburg Publishing House, Minneapolis, Minn. The story, which is for teenagers, will ap-pear in the magazine, "Teen



10 Mafe St Established in 1875, a newspither published weekly on Thursday by Mrs.
Margaret E. Cramel, enternal in the hostoffine at Wayne, Nebraska, at the Club Mas Picnic.

The Hoskins Baby submitted by Tuesday afternoon.

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Fred Olbba editor

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Lb. 49c

Fresh Ground Beef

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watermelon

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Mrs. J. E. Pingol—Phone 73

New Pastor Arrives
Rev. and Mrs. Wendall Davis factor and Mrs. Standard from Mrs. It would family arrived Priday with their household goods and moved the factor file that also served the church. They came from Holstein, Pastor family arrived Priday with their household goods and moved the family arrived Priday with their household goods and moved the family arrived Priday with their household goods and moved the family arrived Priday with their household goods and moved the family arrived Priday with their household goods and moved the family arrived Priday with their household goods and moved the family arrived Priday with their household goods and moved the family arrived Priday with their family standard from Mestanar Cottege, LoAmars, is in 1953 and from the Teological Seminary, North Central, Naperville.

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The Hoskins Confergation will have a fellowship dinner Sunday will have a fellowship dinner Sunday and the Brotherhood Building.

Vacation Bible School Ends

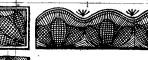
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STATE NATIONAL BANK OF WAYNE



Interest Rates

The State National Bank

automatic renewal if desired. Guaranteed up to \$10,000 by Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

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Since January 15, 1962, the above rates have been in effect at this bank. This statement is made for the purpose of furnishing information for your use in the investment of your funds. We appreciate your business and will be glad to go over your investment problems at any

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Grapefruit Juice

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STATEMENT OF

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Final Rites For Mrs. Anna Stewart ROUNDUP Held Here Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna 2. Stewart, 72, were held Friday internoon at Wittse Chapel Washe. Mrs. Stewart, widow of the lafe F. M. Stewart, longtime Belden lum-berman, died last Tuesday at the Elms rest home, Ponda. Rev. Dale Westadt. Blair, officiated at the rites. Barial was in the Allen cem-tery.

Anna Christina Petersen, daugh-ter of Hans and Christine Peter-sen, was born Apr. 23, 1890 at Ban-croft. She was married to F. M. Stewart; Mar. 12, 1911 at Sioux City. The Stewarts resided in Bel-den until 1938. Mr. Stewart died in 1953

Survivors include two sons, Francis, Watertown, S. D., and Carpoll. (Cal), O'Neill-Lincoln; a daughter, Mrs. Malcolm (Annabelle) Johnson, Denver; a half-brother, Harold T. Petersen, Omaha, and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Linn Rites Held Tuesday In Concord Church

Concord Church

Funeral services for Mrs Axel

Linn, 70, were held Tuesday-faffetnoon at Evangelical Free church,
Concord, Mrs. Linn died Sunday at
Wakefieid hospital where 18te had
been a patient since Just 18.

Rev. Ambrose Collins officiated at the rites. Mrs. Wesley,
Bloom sang "Wonderful Morning,"
Mrs. Henry Johnson and Walter
Johnson sang "Until Then." Mary
Collins was organist.

Pallbearers were Virgil, Kenneth
and Paul Kardell, Norman and
Raymond Forsberg and Clifford
Carlson, Burial was in the Concord
cemetery.

Alfhild Caroline Forsberg,
daughter of Per and Augusta Forsberg, was born Dec. 19, 1891 near
Laurel, where she grew to womanhood. Feb. 18, 1914 she was married to Axel Linn. The couple spent
two years on a farm morth of Dixon; 12 years on a farm west of Concord and in 1928 moved to their
present home south of Concord.

She was preceded in death by
her parents and a sister, Hilda.
Survivors include her husband;
three brothers, Fred, Arthur, Ia.,
and Edwin and Gilbert, Laurel; a
number of nieces and nephews.

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Sect. 17, Tz6, RZE. Tax \$0.55.
County Court
June 25: Wayland Zimmerman,
Wayne, fined \$10 and \$4 costs for
faillure lot stop at a stop sign. Complaint by E. L. Hailey, city police
June 27: Roger Escrit, Wayne,
fined \$10 and \$4 dosts for driving
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L. Hailey, city police.
June 28: Sanda Whorlow, Wayne,
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police.
June 28: Albert Kander, Winside,
fined \$10 and \$4 costs for speeding (13) mph in 30 mph zone).
Complaint by Garth Dawson, city
police.
June 28: Daniel Bartlett, Wayne,
fined \$50 and \$4 costs for speeding (13) mph in 30 mph zone).
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I See By The Herald

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Mrs. Wallace Ring, Mildred Agler, Mrs. Florence Rogers, Arapahoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Har-ley Hale, Fort Collins, Colo., were salters in the home of Mrs. S. J. Hale.

Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Behmer and Cindy, Stillman Valley, Ill., and Debra Hurd. Rockford. Ill., visitled Mrs. Bertha Behmer in the Henry Asmus bome from Sunday, until Tukşaday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Reber, Lyun, Carla and Paula, Jeff Friday evening for a week's yacktion in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pingulyse.

Moblers, Thurston.

Mrs. Wallace Ring, Mildred Agler, Mrs. Florence Rogers, Arapahoe, and Mrs. And Mrs. Harley Hale, Fort Collins, Colo., were callers in the home of Mrs. S. J. Hale?

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeks, North Platte, Dennis Breitbarth, Cloquet, Minm., and Mrs. Lizge Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jenking and Lisa, Carroll, were Tuesday dinner guests in the Evan Hamer home. Wednesday dinner guests were the Al Breitbarths.

Mrs. F. C. Hammer Pinterlained a card glub Friday with 12 ladies present.

Tuesday morning guests in the Mrs. Otto Hinnerches home were Mrs. Otto Hinnerches home were Mrs. Ella Harder, Mrs. Meivin Johnson and children and Mrs. Arthur Jewell and Donna, Goldfield, Ia. Mrs. Jewell and Donna and Mrs. Harder were also dinner guests in the Melvin Johnson and Lavern Harder hymes.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ratlaff and sons were guests in the Oratil Hindrey Scholl, Mr. and Mrs. S. H Brauer, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Glers and the Arnold Jech family, Kingfisher, Okla.

Sunday evening callers in the home of Mrs. Alex Jeffrey were Mrs. G. L. Rogers, Arapahoe and Mrs. Schre Hale.

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Statement Of Condition June 30, 1962

The State National Bank

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$3,541,137.42
Loans of U. S. Government Agencies	250,739.86
Banking House	54,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank stock	9,750.00
Nonds of United States and Government agencies \$ 534,4	65,55
Municipal Bonds 493,8	396.64
Cash and Due from Banks	, , ,
Total Cash and Equivalent	2,113,295.91
TOTAL	\$5,968,923.19
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock	\$ 150,000.00
Surplus fund	

OFFICERS

HENRY E. LEY, President NINA THOMPSON, Vice President EVERETT E, REES, Cashier

Undivided profits

TOTAL DEPOSITS

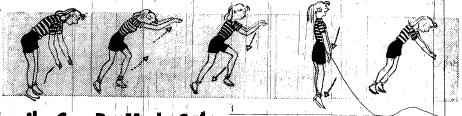
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Family Can Be Made Safer By Drownproofing Steps

You can make your family drownproof this summer. Knowing the five simple steps of drownproofing could save your life and it it will definitely increase your enjoyment of water sports, says Rollin Schnieder, University of Nebraska Extension specialist.

Joyment of water sports, says Rollins Schnieder, University of Nebraska Extension specialist.

The steps in drownproofing are: Figure 1 — Inhale and relax. Allow your be dy to slide beneath the surface; Figure 2 — Bring your arms forward slowly and easily to this position; Figure 3 — Give a slow, easy, downward pole with the arms and legs and vaise your head togs head your arms inhale through the mouth out of the water; Figure 4 — Breath out through your nase on the way up and inhale through the mouth out of the water; Figure 5 — As your body slides down, let the water straie; your arms into good find for the water straie; your arms into good find for the water straie your arms into good find for the poly will stop sinking and begin to rise. You may want to rest in this position for a moment.

Drownproofing is a simple technique which utilizes the natural buoyancy of the human body, says Schnieder. When a drowning person sinks, it is because they have let the air out of their body and replaced it with water. The trouble is that the body floats naturally in a face down position. If you take a breath and relax you will sink and come back up again.

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the weight of the body and the only
thing you have to do is raise yourmouth or nose above the waterlong enough to get air. Schnieder
advises swimmers as well as children to learn the technique because
many an excellent swimmer has
drowned simply because he exhausted himself

Double Services Held In Illinois For E. Gundbergs

For E. Gundbergs

Emanuel Oundberg, 67, died at his honte in Andever, Ill., June 22. His wife, Adelia, 68, lapsed into a coma due to the suddenness of her husband's death, and died June 24 at a Geneseo, Ill., hospital.

Rev. Richard Swedberg was in charge of the double funeral sequinces conducted in the Andover Litheran church June 26. Burial was in the Andover complety.

Esther Adelia Ekwall, daughter of Swen and Emma Louisa Carlison Ekwall, was born July 8 in Concord. She was married Dec. 23, 1932, to Emanuel Gundberg. The couple resided in Andover since their marriage. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mattie Erickson, New Orleans, La. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brohers and her husband.

Johan Sannifrid Emanuel Gundberg son of John S. and Amelia and comments of John S. and Amelia der son death is son Amelia der son death seed and merca son of John S. and Amelia der son death seed and seed and merca son of John S. and Amelia der son death seed and s

and her husband.

Johan Sannifrid Emanuel Gundberg, son of John S and Amelia Hudeen Gundberg, was born Dec. 21, 1894, in Sweden, He worked as a brick mason after coming to Chicago in 1923. He is spreaded in death by his parents and a sister.

Lettmann Services Planned Today In Theophilus Church

Funeral services for John Lettman, 72, are planned today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. at Theophilus church, Winside. Mr. Lettman died Saturday at his home in Winside. Rev. Avery D. Weage will officiate at the rites. The church choir, accompanied by Jerilyn Thompson, will sing "Nearer My God To Thee" and "Rock of Ages." Pallbearers will be Gilbert Dangberg. Howard Iversen. William Gehnery. Ellmer Nielsen. Ott de Brummond and Frank Prawitz. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Brummon Burial with be in the church cemetery.

John Lettman, son of Herman and Elizabeth Lettman, was born June 1, 1880 at Herman. Mo. He was married Jan. 19, 1921 to Emma Koch at Winside. The couple spent their married life in the Winside community.

Preceding him in death were

Winside community.

Preceding him in death were his payents: a daughter, Leona; two brothers and a sister. Survivors include his widow; three daughters, Mrs. Leonard Schultz. Palmetto, Fla., Mrs. Raymond Wagner, Denver, and Mrs. Cornelius Leonard, Wakefield; two brothers, Ben Liettman, Washington, Mo., and Julius Lettman, Brightop, Ill., and 10 grandchildren.

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Winside lost its first game of the season 10-1 to Wayne. Ralph Vincent hit his third home run, a triple and single while Don Goeden hit two doubles and had three runs batted in for Wayne.

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Onawa defeated Ponca 9-6 in an 11-hit duel. Charlie Stangel and Nørm Kuhlman helped Onawa to their victory. Stangel hit a home run and triple while Kuhlman had three runs batted in.

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Ponca ... 001 101 102—6 11 3
Onawa ... 100 106 01x—9 11 2
Batteries: Ponca: Dick Cantin,
Eddie Mahan (6) and Paul Blatch
ford; Onawa: Norm, Kuhlman and
Doug Miller.

With only a one-run margin Em-grson defeated Wakefield. Pat Welsh scored three rins and hit a homer as Emerson scored 8 runs to 7 for Wakefield. Wakefield, how-ever, had 9 hits while Emerson had 8.

Wakefield 160 000 000—7 9 4 Emerson 301 130 00x—8 8 1 Batteries: Wakefield: Dick Longe and Dennis Riesselman; Emerson Dave Temple, Perry Moore (2) and Glenn Fabry.

In a game which left the score keeper still tallying figures Laufel

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, July 5,

TWO SENIOR ART STUDENTS are capping their college careers with an exhibit at the Wayne student union. Sally Bostwick, Omaha, and Ted Blenderman, Soux City, collected about four dozen of the widely varied paintings, drawings and prints they have created in the past year. Visitars at the opening Monday expressed their approval by purchasing several of the works. The public is invited to see the display until July 14. Miss Bostwick is pictured by one of her favorite paintings, entitled "Spotted Dog." Blenderman is standing by a landscope which he calls "Nebraska Thaw."

defeated byons on their home field 25-15.

Wayne Wins 10-4 In Opening Round Of Laurel Tourney

Wayne won its first-round game in the Laurel invitational baseball tournament Monday night by de feating Hartington 10-4.

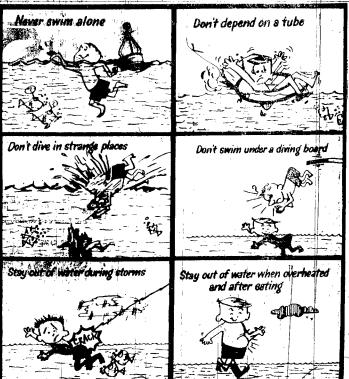
wayne pounded out 13 hits to midt hit a solo homer for Wayne midt hit a solo Homer for Wayne in the ninth after Dennis Steckle-berg had slapped out a three-

other first round games saw Homer win ver Colendae 13-1 while Winside deteated Vakefield 5-3.

Laurel meets Ponca Tuesday night in the final game lof the first round play. Semi-final contests will be Thursday and Friday with the championship game set for Sunday. The winning team will receive 5750 white runnerup prize is \$250.

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Country Club Schedules Saturday Evening Dance

Saturday Evening Dance
Mrs. Grace Auker hosted the
Country Cido Women at their
breakfast Thursday in orning
Four members were present for
breakfast and golf. The golf event
was won by Mrs. Fred Rickers.
Twenty-eight were present for
luncheon and bridge that after
noon, Mrs. Edd on Seyler was
hostess for the luncheon Guests
were Mrs. John Murphy, West
Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Don
Cunningham, Dallas, Tex. Mrs.
Helen Yont and Mrs. Engene
Deeter, Lincoln, Mrs. Gertrude
Ley and Mrs. Marie Lave. Deeter, Lincoln, Mrs. Ga Ley and Mrs. Marie Love

Ley and Mrs. Marie Lave.

Bridge prizes were won by
Mrs. Ruth Claycomb and Mrs.

Yont. Bridge hostess was Mrs.
Jack March.

Hostesses for the Country club
for July are Mary Enwang and
Ida Moses.

Joan Christensen was runner up in the out-of-town division at the Hartington gelf tournament

"The Nocturnes" will play for the Country club dance, July 7,

St. Paul's Women Meet

St. Paul's Women met Trans-day with Louise Osburn in charge of devotions. A total of 35 mem-bers were present. Mrs. Otto Herriman was serving chairman The group's next meeting will be a pienic in Bressler park July 26.

Methodist Esther Circle Meets in Danielson Home

Methodist Estner Circle met for breakfast last Wednesday at the Mrs. Kermit Danielson home. Nine members were present Mrs. Mildred West gave devotions and the program. Mrs. Kenneth Olds will be hostess July 25

Silver Juhitee Planned

Reibold Reunion Slated

Mrs. H. B. Lane Feted

Mrs. H. B. Lane Feted
At Luncheon Saturday
Mrs Paul Mines was hostess
to 12 ladies at a luncheon Saturday to honor her daughter
Mrs. H. B. Lane. Coli and Mrs.
Lane and their sons, Tom and
Doug, have been visiting in the
Mines' home and in the H. C.
Lane and George Peter homes,
Omadia.

Omidia.

Col. Lane recently completed four years at the Army War College. Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He is now stationed at Richards Labaur AFB. Kansas City, Mo., with the Fourth Region of the Army Air Defense Command.

SOCIAL FORECAST

Thorsday, July 5 a Logan Homemakers, Mirs.; Gilber

Miona Trinity Ladies¦ Aid. 'ardettes, Misa € e o r g e Gob

I p.m. St. Paul's Althr Guild.; Friday, July 6 Golden Rod (Club, Mrs. Eld

Lubberstedt.

Sunday July 84

Centrul Social Cirble pienic supper, Heft Niemann home.

Monday, July 9

VFW Auxiliary

Tuesday, July 10

Grace Lutheran Evening Circle

NFB. Mrs. Cletus Sharer.

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500 Club.
Wednesday, Joly 11
Redeemer Circles, church.
Grace Lutheran Aid.
WSCS, 2 p.in

Thursday, July 12 Sunny Homemakers Club St. Paul's Mission Study.

Barbara McCormic Dale Ulrich Marry In Sunday Ceremony

Barbara McCormic, Clairt on, Pa., and Dale W. Ulrich Wayne, were married June 22 in afternoon rates at Theophius Evangelical church southwest of Wayrie. The ceremony was performed by Rev A. Weage, Ohgan husic was played by Mrs. Bill Hixon, Winside.

Winside.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mann. La
Habra. Calif., were attendants.
Mrs Mann is the bridegroom's
sister.

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs. George McCormic, Clair



Doris Martin from the New School for Music Study, Princeton, N. J., will present a Workshop for Local Piano Teachers at the College Auditorium Saturday, July 14th. It will be presented as a service to the community piano teachers and

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on, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Ulrich, Wayne. The couple will reside in Omaha. Friends honored the couple with charivari and social evening. Friday.

Wayne Churches . . .

First Methodist Church William Simmer, pastor)

Sunday, July 8: Sunday school, 45 a.m.; morning worship, "The ood News Man's Commission,"

Wednesday, July 11: WSCS ex ceutive committee, 1:15 p.m. WSCS, 2

Episcopal Church (Wiltse Chapel) anday, July 8: Holy commu-10:30 a.m.

First Baptist Church
(Russell M. Dacken, pastor)
Sunday, July 8: Sunday school,
45 a.m.; mgening worship, 11;
d evening service.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (William Kleffman, pastor)

St. Mary's Catholic Church

(William Kleffman, pastor)

Thursday, July 5: No mass; confessions, 7-8 p.m.

Friday, July 6: Distribution of holy communion, 6-30 [a.m., 7, 8]
and 12 nboh, church; evening mass, 7 p.m.; church; confessions before mass; sacred heart devotions after all services.

Saturday, July 7: Mass, 8 m.m.
church; develuons in montor of Obe
Lady of Fatima following; confossions, 4:30-5:30 and 7:30-9 p.m.
Sunday, July 83-100 mass, 7 a.h.; low mass and benediction, 9, junior CVO choir; low mass, 10, senior chor.

Monday, July 8 Mars 6.

Monday, July 9: Mass. 8 a.m.

Wesleyan Methodist Church (Walter Steinkamp, pastor) Sunday, July 8: Sunday school o a.m.; worship, 11: children's ervice, YPS and adult study, 7:30

.m.; evening service, 8.

Wednesday, July 11: Quarterly neeting, 8 p.m.

ednesday, July 110 Bible study



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Admitted: Sue Hietman, Cole-ridge; Mrs. K. L. Brockmoller, Winside; Mrs. Larry Westernan. Wayne; Mrs. Robert Haag, Wayne; Mrs. Marion Quist, Dixon; Dárla Claussen, Wayne; Dona Crumly, Page; Mrs. Donald Krueger, Lau-rel

Monday, July 9: Mass, 8 a.m., church. Tuesday, July 10: Evening mass, 7 p.m. for Newman club and all. Wayne: Sue Hietman, Coleridge; Mrs. George Jaeger, Winside; Mrs. a.m., church; St. Mary's Guild meeting, 7:30 p.m., hall.

Wakefield

By Mrs. Wallace Ring Wakefield ATIas 7-2872

Mr. and Mrs. John Boeckenhau-er and Nancy were Wednesday evening visitors in the Glarence Boeckenhauer home. Mr. and Mrs. Yee Schulz and Loren, spent Tuesday evening at

Redeemer Lutheran Church
(S. K. de Freese, pastor)
Thursday, July 5: Ladies' Aid,
2 p.m., beginners and junior choirs
will not sing in July and August.
Sunday, July 8: Early services,
"Spiritual Eyes," 9 a.m.; Sunday
school, 10; late services, 11.
Monday, July 9: No church council until Aug. 12.
Wednesday, July 11: Youth choir,
6:45 p.m.; ULC Women general
meeting, 8.

Wendesday, July 11: Youth choir,
6:45 p.m.; ULC Women general
meeting, 8.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Schnier, and
Leshe Schnier; Bantoff, and Canol
Johnson, Pender, were Thursday
afternoon guests at Ivan Nixagis.
Mr. and Mrs. Thure Johnson and Wednesday, July 11: Youth chair, 6:45 p.m.; ULC Women general meeting, 8.

United Presbyterian Church (Oliver B. Proett, minister)
Sunday, July 8: Drive In services, 8:30 a.m.; church school, 9:45; worship, "A New Song," 11. Women's Association, 8:30 a.m.; church school, 9:45; worship, "A New Song," 11. Women's Association, 8:30 a.m.; church school, 10: Mrs. Ivan Nixon, Lonnie and Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Nixon visited at Cal Swagerty's, "Mrs. Ivan Nixon, Lonnie and Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Nixon visited at Cal Swagerty's, "Mrs. Ivan Nixon, Lonnie and Willis and Mrs. William Korth, Norfolk, Tuesday, July 8: Bible school, 10 a.m.; communion and morning service, 11.

Monday afternoon with Mrs. Axel Predrickson.
Mrs. Helen Nelson visited Mrs. Art Meyer Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Dadigren and children spent the weekend at Lake Okoboji.
Lloyd Robers-had as Mondany afternoon guests: Mrs. Emil Roeber Wayne, and a couple from New York and two of their sisters from Germany visiting in the United States/ The man from New York was employed by Emil Roeber several years ago.

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Mr, and Mrs. Herb Reuter, Mr. and Mrs. Elhardt Pospishil, Mrs. Marvin Pospishil, and children, Minneapelis, and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Baier were dinner guests last Sunday in the Adolphi Claussen home Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bilson spent several days last week in the Richard Thompson home, Lincoln. Mrs. Wilhelmina Roggenbach was a gluest Friday in the Mrs. Julia Perdue home. She left Saturday to spend some time with her son, Robert, Denver.

Patly Berdue spent the weekend with Linda Corbit in the Joe Corbit home.

oit home.

Mrs. Alden Schuler and son, Auburn, visited Friday evening in the Mrs. Yulia Perdue home.

A number of ladies gathered at Mrs. Ada Dilts home Sunday for

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and prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

5. Paul's Lotheran Church
(William Shirch, pastor)
Sunday, July 8: Divine worship,
Sunday, July 9: Divine worship,
Sunday, July 10: Council meet
Mr. a Bank Kenyon, Lee Angeles
Mr. and Mr. a M



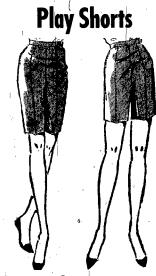




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Society . . .

Club 16
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Club 18 Monday in her home.
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Rites Held for Infant

repld for Infant leside services for the infant ler of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plattismouth. N. V. were fed by Rev. Freel Jansson, l. Burial was in the Wakemetery,

Mr. and Mrs. George Grimm vis ed a few days last week in the lenry Hansen home, Good Samari-n Village, Hastings. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mallum and



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ner Sunday evening in the annierson home.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Jansson attended the annual Covenant meeting in Seattle, Wash., June 18-24, returning Thursday night. They also saw Yellowstone park and the Black Hills.

Mrs. Mayme Borg attended the funeral in Emerson Monday of Mrs. George Hahm, who died in a Sioux City hospital last Thursday. Dr. Gordon Fredrickson will leave Wakefield July 5 to enter training in San Antonio, Tek. Saturday evening a fairweel picnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brazda. West Point, are moving to Omaha in the near future.
Pastor and Mrs. Robery Johnson and family left Tuesday for a vacation at their summer cottage at Lake Ida, Alexandria, Minn.

FHA Meets
The FilA summer meeting was held in the park Wednesday with 222 girls and Mrs. Brt. attending The new president, Kathie Eaton, presided. Reports were given by the girls who attended the workshop in Lincoln. They were Kathy Moiler, Kathie Eaton, Dianne Salmon, Karen Everingham and Janire Olson. Christian Church (Merlin Wright, Paskor) Thursday, Jdfy 5: (Adult Bible study class, 8 p.m.; Bible school business meeting, 9. Sunday, July 8: Bible school, 8:45 a.m.; mording worship, 9:35; evening worship, 8 p.m.

Presbyterian Church

Loyal Ladies

Loy al Ladies | Sunday school class of the Christian church met in Johnson's cafe | Thursday with 15 attending, Mrs, Nels Munsørr gave devotions, and Mrs. Bertha Bean the lesson | Two visitors were present, Mrs. Alma Davis, and Mrs. Myrtle Davis, California, llostesses, were Mrs. Orval Hickerson, Wayne, Mrs. Maude Gray and Mrs. Bryan Johnson.

Nursery Roll Party Mission Covenant Church
(Fred Jansson, pastor)
Sunday, July 8: Sunday school,
9 a.m.; morphing worship, 10; evening service, 8 p.m.; Rev. Jansson will give a report of the annual meeting of the Covenant heid in Scattle, June 18-24, which he at-

Nursery Roll Party
Twenty-three children from the
Mission Covenant Sunday school
attended the Nursery Roll party
held Friday in the church. Thirty
soven mothers, grandmothers, and лан влаzer Bible camp. Wednesday, July 11: Ladies aid ociety, 2:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Caryl Ritchey, pastor) Sunday, July 8: Worship serv-tee, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15. Thursday, July 5: Sunday school eachers meeting, 8 p.m. Monday, July 9: Voters meeting.

Altona Trinity Lutheran Church

Altona Trinity Lutheran Church
(Caryl Ritchey, pastor)
The ALCW meets
The ALCW met Thursday afternoon at the Salem Lutheran church
with Mrs. Emil Muller presiding.
Senior members of ALCW were
bonored with Mrs. Muller and Mrs.
Eldion Barelman physin tribute to
their many years of service.
Fourteen girls who attended Lutheran Girls' Retteal at LutherCollege, Wahoo, presented a typical day at eamp.
Mrs. Fred Utecht was program
director. Mrs. Eldon Barelman
gave scripture and prayer and
Mrs. Gust Hanson and Mrs. Maur
ice Gustafson took part in the program
entitled "You Are Christ
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Friday, July 6: Ladies' aid, 230 p.m., LWM1 topic.
Sunday, July 8: Christian Pouration hour, 9 a.m.; worship serv ation h ce, 10.

Wakefield Hospital

Admittet: Mrs. Helen Domsch onca; Mrs. Delia Nelson, Pon a; Mrs. Sadie Jones, Las Animos olo; William Jensen, Emerson frs. Laula Swanson, Thurston frs., Virginii Wheeler, Allen, Wil

Orangevald, Calif., arrived, Friday to spend two weeks with relatives and friends.

Mis. L. C. Graffis and Marvel Childers were in Wayne Friday to altend funeral services for Mrs. Ann Stewart, formerly of Belden.

The Harley Bard family returned Friday evening from a vacation. The wisited in the Dale Bard 100. The visited in the Dale Bard 100.

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MANY THANKS to all our dear friends and relatives for the nice cards, lotters, flowers and visits jand other kind, deeds for me while I was in the hospital. A spe-cial thanks to paston Mueller for this prayers. Mrs. O. R. Roland, jts

WISH TO THANK the people of the Carroll area for their contributions of news white I was gor respondent. I hope you will give the same fine cooperation to my successor. Mrs. Arthur Cook. J.

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herold, Thursday, July 5, 1962

RROLL NEWS

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Mrs. Murray Leny and Duane were Wednesday, and were Wednesday supper guests of the Erwin Wittlers and Lorenz and Jubilee. Sunday to Yankton for a Gavan's Punt are Gavan's Punt and Garde Company and
Gambles

Presbyterian Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, July 8: Worship, 10 a.m. unday school, 11.

Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church (Dantel Galas, pastor) Sunday, July 8: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

vid Garwoods.

Mrs. Kenneth Eddie, Mr, and
Mrs. Don Rohde and Greg, Marione Eddie and Larry Dahlkoetter
spent Thursday evening with the
Ray Harmeiers.

The Rush Tuckers, Lincoln,
where weekend quests in the lenwere weekend guests in the len-

homes. They had supper Saturday with the H. C. Hansens, Winside.
The George Bodenstedts and the Clifford Rohdes spent Sunday even ing in the Harold Stolkenberg home John Coldwell, Sacramento, Calif.

John Coldwell, Sacramento, Caitt., left Sunday after a two-weeks stay with the Stoltenbergs.

Mrs. Warren Thun and Theresa had dinner Tuesday with the Herman Thuns. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thun, Laurel, were evening visitors

Thin, Laurei, were exemined or and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Rethwisch and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Stoltenberg were in the Harold Stoltenberg h o me Thursday evening. Friday evening the Loren Stoltenbergs visited with the Bob Bodenstedts.

Mrs. Ivor Morris called Thursday in the Mrs. William French and G. E. Jones homes.

I See By The Herald

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Pflueger spent the weekend in the home of Lyle Johnson. Letcher, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bressler, Sr. returned last week from a three-week trip to Eugene, Ore., where they visited in the Hazen Bressler bome and to Seattle, Wash. where they visited in the John DesJarlais home and attended the World's Fair.

ed'the World's Fair.

Rhonda Comstock, Waterbury,
has been visiting in the William
Chance home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry (Jack)
Swinney received word this week
that their daughter-in-law.
Mrs.
Pat Swinney, Sacramento, Calit.
nad passed away.

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Mr. and Mrs. Christ Weible were among guests in the George Koll home Wednesday evening for Beltlan Koll's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers. Carroll, spent Friday evening in the Dennis Bowers home. Mr. and Mrs. Wills Ritze and Billy were Thursday evening visitors in the Vernion Behmer home. Hoskins. Mr. and Mrs. Edwar Brogren Norfolk, spent Thursday afternoon in the Dennis Bowers home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred, Mann and Edward afternoon in the Dennis Bowers home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred, Mann and Mrs. Merchert home view, Tuesday afternoon Derlee Reichert. Billings of the Price of Reichert. Mrs. Howard Iversen and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Marcia and Mrs. Andy Mann, Marcia and Mrs. Howard Iversen, Mrs. Anna Andersen, and Mrs. Gary Bowder and Andy. Jr. were Fuesday supper guesta in the Dgån Janke home. Mrs. Howard Iversen, Mrs. Anna Andersen, and Mrs. Gary Bowder and Mrs. Kenl Jackson, Mr and Mrs. Vie Jackson, Baltimore.

Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jackson and family were Wedney-day evoning visitors in the War-ren Holtgrew home. Mrs. Kent Jackson spent Tues-day and Mrs. R. E. Mellick, Nor-cold.

folk.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Jackson, Baltimore, Md., came Tuesday and spent until Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Kent Jackson.

Society . . . Social Forecast

Friday, July 6 GT Pinochle Card Club Wednesday, July 11 Social Circle Trinity Lutheran Ladies aid Immanuel Reformed Missioniar, Thursday, July 12 Newthering Cluble Neighboring Circle Friday, July 13 Rebekah Lodge

Three-Fours Bridge Club

Airs. George Voss entertained
thd Three-Fours Bridge club Friday afternoon. Ten members were
present, Mrs. H. L. Neely and Mrs.
J. G. Sweigard were guests.
Club Prizes were won by Mrs.
David Warnemunde and Mrs.
Louie Kahl Other prizes went to
Mrs. Neely and Mrs. If, M. Hipert.
The next meeling will be in
September.

Social Circle

Mrs Wilbur Benshoot was a guest when the Social Circle met with Mrs. Warren Holtigue Wednesday Twelve members ware

present Maurice Lindsay was in charge of the meeting Roll call was "A new Gadged" Mrs. P. C. Jensen was Teader. Somer set was played. Mrs. Eva Lewis field high score and Fred Erickson, low. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Edna Rasmussen, July 11.

Center Circle Club

Mrs. M W Barner was hostess when the Center Circle club met at her home Thursdayl, Guests were Mrs. Bob Paul, Wakefield, Mrs. Chton Baker, Wayne, Mrs. Adolf Meyer and Helen Baker. Roll call was answered with my favorite flower. After the business meeting contests were held with Mrs. Louis Walde and Mrs. Russell Thompson in charge, Prizes were won by Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Roy Davis and Mrs. Julius Eckert.

Mrs. William Koopke, Plainview, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bronzynski were Tubsday evening visitors in the Mrs. Anne Rabe home.

SP'S and Mrs. Garly Bowers, Dale and Mary Jane, Ft. Bragg, N. C. arrived Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Howard Iversen enroute to ht. Hodd, Tex. where he will enter military intelligence service.

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ovening guests in the Otto Peters home.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Stahl attend-ed the fundral of a relative at Plainview Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sohn, South Stoux City, were Tuesday dinner guests in the Charley Sohn home.

Glen Burnham, Wayne, visited with Mrs. G. D. Burnham, have, visited with Mrs. G. D. Burnham, and Mrs. Charley Sohn, Clareire Schäger and his grandson, Randolph, were fishing at Enemy Swim Lake, S. D. last weekend.

wait Graef. Belden, was a tast Junday dinner guest in the Don-ald Winkelmauer home. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Graf, Belden, wors Thursday evening guests.

Mrs. William Helmer and Kay and Mrs. Donald Winkelhauer and Linda were in Omaha on business last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young and family and Mrs. William Helmer and Kay were Friday evening guests in the Donald Winkelbauer home.

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Mrs. Fern Schutt and family were Friday evening guests in the Elmer Leiting home. Randolph.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peters were Tuesday guests in the Charlie Peters home.

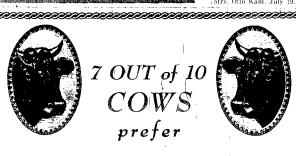
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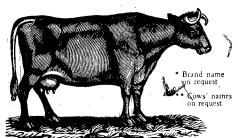


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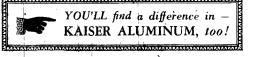
working on environmental control studies, KAISER ALUMINUM agricultural engineers built various types of range shade shelters for livestock. Some had galvanized steel roofs, some



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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Don't Take a Chance

Don't take a chance — plan to take part in SOS and help stamp out polio.

SOS or "Sabin Oral Sunday." is July 8 and all members of your family should plan to be at the Wayne elementary school sometime between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. for oral polio vaccine.

Don't think because you have had polio shots, you have completed your duty. You can still be a carrier! The joral vaccine adds to your protection and helps you protect others by eliminating you as a possible carrier of the disease.

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So plan to talke a few minutes out of your Sunday squedule to profect your-self, your family and others from polio.

Cruel Distortion

A welter of emotionalism, in large part created by high government officials, has entered into the controversy over the probosal to provide health services, on a compulsory tax b as is, to everyone drawing Social Security payments.

It has been charged that the bill's opponents have little interest in the medical problems of the elderly and that they would callously deny them the care

This is a cruel distortion. Everyone, and especially the medical profession which is: most intimately acquainted with the problem, knows a positive, efwith the problem, knows a positive, of-fective program is needed. A very long step forward is provided in the Kerr-Mills act, which provides for the medically indigent through a federal-state cooperative system with the ad-ministrative emphasis laid where it be-longs — within the states.

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The Social Security approach defies logic and reason and there are vast misconceptions concerning what it would do. It would cover only about one-fourth of the average health and medical costs of an aged person. It would provide nothing for the aged people not drawing Social Security benefits, It takes no conizance whatever of need — wealthy peopleican and do draw benefits. Its cost, according to authoritive estimates, would be far beyond official figures, and it would lopen the door to government-dominated or socialized medicine on a universal scale.

The medical needs of all controlless.

The medical needs of all, regardless of are, can be met without undermining the standards of medical care in this country and substituting edipulsion for voluntary action.

Capitol News . . .

Accident Records Bureau Pin-points Accident Causes problem is that so many drivers involved in traffic deaths have had previous multiple road violations and some are even

School Prayers

Lincoln — The Accident Rec-ords bureau at the capitol he-heves it has enough statistics data to pin-point the causes of accidents, sometimes to an am-aring degree. After careful analysis, the bur-

After careful abalysis, the bur-cau can point to six specific high-ways as the most probable death traps in the state's road net-work — and can, with a fair de-gree of certainty, come up with other uncomfortable predictions.

According to Thomas Ryan, director of the bureau, detailed analysis of accident reports show that highways 73, 75, 30, 34, 6 and 77 are the roads on which most raffic accidents will happen. Records also bear out that odds are two to one that fatalities will accur on award roads, within too.

are two to one that fatalities will occur on paved roads within ten miles of the homes of the drivers. Most of the mishaps are between 5 and 9 p.m. and on the average the cars are from one to six years old.

years old.
Governor Monison, indicating dismay at the humber of road deaths, has said he will contact district, county and municipal judges who hear traffic cases to urge a hard crack down on violators. The governor would also like to see a stepped up effort in behalf of traffic safety on the part of churches, civic organizations and news media.

Records in Ryan's office show, Morrison said, that the job being

Records in Hyan's office show, Morrison said, that the job being done to keep dangerous motorists off the roads is inadequate and points up the need of a stronger and more effective driver improvement program.

The age group that has the worst traffic records is the 17 to 19 year male traffecty. Those

19 year male !category. Those 19 to 24 come next. One of the most disturbing aspects of the

because it involved only intra-state traffic.

The Devil's Nest

Plans for a \$10 million resort and recreational area along the south shore of Lewis and Clark Lake on the Nebraska-South iDakota border were; sketched for newsmen in the capitol city recently.

The area will have the intringing title of "The Devik

The area will have the triguing title of "The Devils nest" and will include a 25-story circular tower hole!, ski and bunting lodge, camping area, golf course, docks, marina, water and snow skiing and other facilities!

Wildlife Farming

State Game Commission Director Mel Steen has made it plain that the amount of revenue the commission is collecting from farm land it controls is a strictly secondary consideration. He says the commission is "in the business of farming primarily for wildlife. We are going to get as much revenue from the farm land as is consistent with good game management practices."

Steen is also obviously miffed because he has lost so many key employees to other states which offered considerably higher salaries. Ite said he gets irked when some people say the commission pays too much and added "we are losing people to other states because we are not paying enough."

Planting Gues.

Thinking OUT

People who test weapons of People who test weapons of destruction over a place in the South Pacific called "Christmas Island," the test taking place on the Lord's day!

People who think they can atone the death of six million Jews by putting to death the man who led the program.

People who are very disturbed about dictatorship in the island of Cuba, but who give support of dictatorial employers who insist flaf they



have a right to control the thinking and actions of all their employees even off the job! People who line up eagerly to protect themselves against the danger of crippling disease, yet who "throw away" their lives with purposeless living.

People who attempt to sell expensive religious books under the "suise of them being "interdenominational" and being too lacking in courage to admit to prospective huyers the church they represent.

Co. Agent's by Harold Ingalls Column

Only a minor crop in the United States a little more than 50 years ago, soybeans are now the fifth most important cash crop in this country and our most im-



in this country and our mest important source of vegetable oil. The soybean also has wide use today in livestock feeds and as a source of industrial oil.

Soybeans are a success because farm scientists, not long after the turn lof the present century, hegan seriously to apply to plant be reed in g the knowledge that the igent is the entity in the germ cell of all living things by which characteristics are passed from generation to generation. The result has been a parade of soybean varieties with special characteristics—adaptability to cold and heat, to different soils and to drought, superior productivity and fon assortment of desirable market qualities.

The Next 100 Years

Problems USDA has faced in its first hundred years may well appear trivial beside those that will challenge it between now and 2002. Anyone who ligs his sights, along the next decade can see at once a single and huge challenge to agriculture. Population, in a word. Reproduction of poole challenging production of food. If we have 230 million people by 1975, as assuredly we shall unifess the 50-megaton bombs begin to fall, agriculture will by faced with such extra food semands as the set 16.3 billion pounds of fruits and vegetables, 20 billion pounds of fruits and vegetables, 20 billion pounds of milk 20.7 million tons of fruits and vegetables, 20 billion reggs.

The Challenging World

Only three or four of every 10 4-Hyers now on farms will remain on farms. Others will go into agriculture-related occupations or takel up no agriculture careers.

The 4-HI program emphases now 'include career exploration, understanding and a p 1 fr in g science, leadership and clitzen, ship development, teenage nutrition health and selfate affects.

trition, health and safety, conser-vation and other youth-important

opics.
Many of today's fastest-Many of today's fastlest-growing projects are suitable for non-farm as for farm club mem-bers. Examples are entomology, electricity, foods and nutrition, good grooming, child care, home management and junior leader-ship. Two fairly new projects are dog husbandry and aulomo-tive care and safety.

are cog husbandry and automotive care and safety.

Successor to CSS

ASCS was established June 5, 1961 as the successor to the Commodity Stabilization service and its forerunners, the Production and Marketing administration and distability of the Agricultural Adjustment administration. In addition to price supports, it is responsible for acreage allotments and marketing quotas; disposal of surplus products through sale barter and donation; the International Wheat agreement, the Soil Bank, the Sugar act and assigned mobilization planning. In addition, it administers the Agricultural Conservation proggram, which provides cost-payments to farmers for certain recommended conservation practices.

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Every now and then you have something happen to you that makes you stop, look and listen! Had one of those experiences the other day got on the elevator in our building and started for the third floor. The car was pretty well crowded and when lew evere between the second and third floor, the lights began to get dim, the elevator slowed down and finally just quit like a steer in the road. We were close enough to the landing so that we could pry the doors open and get out. Now all of this is hardly yorth-mentioning except that once you learned the cause of this, it sort of set you thinking. A short time after we had dismissed this as a trivial thing we learned that this power stoppage was widespread and much more serious than in our particular area—was caused by failure somewhere in some of the transmission that forms sort of a grid over this Midwestern country. In some areas it brought everything to a virtual standstill. Radios and televisions were off the air, many telephones were out, hospitals were without light and power, defense areas had to resort to emergency measures, in fact, there was sort of a general paralytic stroke as far as our everyday lives were concerned.

Made a fellow realize how dependent we have become upon

our everyday lives were concerned.

Made a fellow realize how dependent we have betome upon something over which we, as individuals have absolutely no control. Made you think that the matter of business, health and your own welfare were rather out of your own hands. But what made me really look at my hole card was the thought of what our situation might be if this were not a "friendly" accident, but rather one that was caused and brought about by the scheming and machinations of those who had designs that boded ill for our country.

Brother, we might have a lot

our country.

Brother, we might have a lot of guns and bombs, communications and what have you, but the crippling of some of the things that we accept as just plain everyday way of life, could render a lot of our vaunted power impotent.

Extension Myrtle Notes

about poison ivy?

While camping, hiking or just wandering, that three-leaved plant can be a source of irritation. If you accidentally come in contact with poison ivy, Helen Becker, University health specialist, suggests you wash the exposed skin with soop and water. Then, as soon as possible, rinse the area with rubbing alcohol.

If a rash develops, Miss Becker advises using calamine lotion

itching.

Household Hints
Looking for some ways to

"take the heat off" your house
this summer. Check the color.

Studies show that white houses
are cooler than idark houses,
since white reflects rather than
absorbs the heat of the sun. Of
course, insulation in walls and
ceilings retain dividends in house



10 Years Ago

Back

Way

July 3, 1982: Two new first masks equipped with oxygen tanks have been ordered by the Wayne Fire Department. Wayne High School will perform at the 1982 Nebraska Stale fair. Lincoln. A. J. Atkins is director. Neighbors and friends, Tuesday cultivated corn for Dell Jones, Winside, who regently had the missortune of falling on a hay stack, injuring his neck and shoulders. Wayne and surrounding towns get their first real good sqaker during the past two months when rains fell Friday night bringing [7] inches. May and Mrs. C. H. Morris, Carrott, were involved in a car accident lear Dallas. Tex. last week, enroute to Washington, D. C. Wayne Kiwanis club is making plans to soutch-lube bicycles, the tape making bicycles visible up to 400 yards after dark.

July 10, 1947: Cornerstone of the new Redemer Lutheran church; under construction at sh and Lincoln, was laid at services conducted sunday afternoon at the site. Dr. John Schradter, Fremont, gave the principal address thail and heavy rains fell Saturday in Laurel and Dixon vicinity damaging corn and small grain, almost completely destroying them. It was reported three inches of rain fell. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Foust left Monday for Billings, Mo., where they plan to make their home and operate the Foust fur farm specializing in genine chincilla and rabbits. William A Lerner, Wayne county service difficer since the power of the way and has accepted the superintendency of the Waterbury school this fall. * * '

20 Years Ago

comfort in summer as well as wintex.

There are only 30 calories in a rounded tablespoon of sour cream good news for those who are counting calories yet like a little garnish on their baked potato or other cooked vegetable.

up, Mister Editor, is to wonder if we ain't fast coming to another to give a major farm problem. What's giving to happen in another 10 years to the thousands that is working on farms that won't be needed?

And I was reading the other day where power vehicles not appear to the control of the power vehicles and the other day where power vehicles not appear to the control of the co

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Color Hit in Shoes

New shades make shoes an integral part of the costume-dook, rather than simply fouglear. One stylist says, "Thirty years ago tanners made about three colors, two browns and a black. Today there are more than 40 colors in one manufacturer's fall line for women's shoes alone."

Beiges and browns: in modified form, will continue at the top of colors preferred for fall and winter, wear. This fall, however, true brown will look antiqued. Grayed browns and a red brown that looks like castup also will be seen. Much interest will be shown in dark gray. And a blue green will add a fresh note to color-coordinated outfits.

There has been stepped-up interest in new chemical treatments and finishes for leather. Urethape polymers are applied to patent leathers to keep them from cracking. This chemical is largely responsible for year-round wear of black land colored patents. The side leather of children's and men's shoes is treatded with urethane rubber for scuff resistance.

P. S. Large costume ring on her finger is important fashion, too!

Uncle Zeke FROM Plum Creek

AOUA:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

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As a general rule, them pamphlets we git from the Department of Agriculture don't call fer no deep meditation or prayer. But ever onct in a while we'll git one that will stir up a little thinking. Fer instant, the one I got last week was telling about a banker in Georgia inventing a gadget that'll reset the shafts on a cultivator to fit the different width of crop rows. This gadget will do the job in 10 minutes instead of the two hours it takes now.

Just what a banker is doing meddling in the farm business, I don't know. But everything else, including this feller, Billie Sol Estes, seems to be gitting into the act, so I reckon it's legal.

But, anyhow, the time is coming when all you'll need to operate a big farm is a couple fellers that knows how, to push control buttoms and operate one of them computers.

The folks in the Agriculture Department has already proved by experiments that the only good you git from cultivating corn is weed control, and that you can now do this with similarless, so unplowed corn fields will produce as much corn as them that is plowed or cultivated.

emergency, Wayne county will have a free 4-H fair this fail, according to the decision of the association board meeting Tuesday evening. Fire of unitetermined origin destroyed the wish house and contents on the Joel Dulligren farm, northeast Wakefield, Sunday afternoon. Roy Roberts has been appointed to the AAA committee to take the place of C. A. Bard after his filling as a candidate for county clerk. They half stones and wind damaged small grain, ready to harvest, Taesday morning. Twelve towns in northeast Nebraska have organized to present to the railway commission here Wednesday facts which they hope will influence retaining weekay service on the Bloomfield Wayne and Croften Wakefield branches of the railroad.

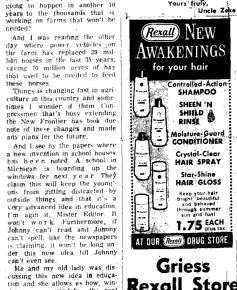
* * 25 Years Ago

July 8, 1937: A blaze which started by backfire off a truck damaged the Super Service warehouse south of the railroad tracks Saturday
noon. A typing room has been hufit in part of
the space over the stairway in the Winside high
school. Henry E. Ley arrived home Sunday
from the East where he had been for the past
three weeks attending the Graptude, School of
Banking, Rutger University in New Brunswick,
N. J. About 250 4-H elub members from Dakota, Cuming and Wayne counties mee in Wayne
Friday for annual judging day. The front-of
the Mines store is being remodeled this week.
Fourth of July, weekend passed quitelly. Farmers
are so busy harvesting small grain and cultivating
corn that they took very little time
from their
work.

30 Years Ago

July 7, 1932: Hail, accompanied hy a stronk wind and heavy downpour of rain, enased considerable damage to crops, and buildings in parts of Wayne county Tuesday. A total of 434 inches frain fell during June as compared to 2.25 inches rainfall, June 1931. The highway between Corord and Dixon is being graded this week. Baseball fans were treated to a touch of big league entertainment at the Wayne park Sunday when Emerson and Wayne teams hulled 12 innings without either club scoring. Emerson broke the tie in the 13th inning to win the hard fought game. 2 to 0. Memorial emblem art glass windows were installed the past week in Immunuel Evangelical Lutheran church, northeast of Wayne.

won't study. But my old lady is old-fashioned in these matters. Mister Editor. Yours' fully, Uncle Zeke



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Win For Defense

Pass Pass—64 Pass
Pass Pass—64 Double All Pass
Opening lead: ***
The above hand is taken from
duplicate play. At first glance it
world appear that North-South
will have little trouble fulfilling
their bid. Declarer apparently
will trump the opening lead,
force out the trump ace, draw
East's spades, play the two high
diamonds, trump a diamond, and
enter dumny with a heart to
shuff his losing hearts on dummy's long diamonds. But the defense was equal to the occasion
on this hand, and the result was
a one trick set for declarer.

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West pre-empted at three clube of the bidding. After the olding had reached five spades by South, East lected to seemice at six clubs. North carried to six spades and East bubled.

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Declarer trumped West's opening club lead and led the spadeing. When West showed out on

since brontier came under new management.

The Nebraska Railway com-mission recently urged the at-torney general to take legal ac-tion to get the route restored. The commission has urged that it has jurisdiction over the route * * * * * * * * the opening trump lead East won with the ace. East was about to make the lazy return of a club when he suddenly realized that the critical point had been reached. In due time East retuned the king of hearts. Declarer had no choice other than to windle dummy with the ace. When diamonds failed to break, declarer returned to his hand by trumping a club. South ran his spades but

said. Others have passages of the Bible flead.
Unless the community objects, these practices will continue, Miller indicated. Deputy Education Commissioner Stanley Hawiey said if objections are raised on the local level, the practices would be termed sectarian and illegal under the state constitution

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The state will not resort to logal action in an effort to get
Frontier airlines to restore service on its northern Nebraska
rbute. Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer
said the decision was made in
light of the improved relations
between Frontier and the State.
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management.

dummy with the ace. When diamonds failed to break, declarer returned to his hand by trumping a club. South ran his spades, but eventually had to surrender a heart trick to East.

East's play of the king of hearts, after winning the second trick with the trump ace, had sound reasoning behind it. South, at this point, is known to have started with eight spades and five red cards. If declarer started with one diamond, the other four red vards must be hearts. The play of the heart king at trick number three, then, would eventually promote one of East's remaining hearts to winning status. The same is true if South started with no diamonds and five hearts. If declarer started with three hearts and two small diamonds, the actual case, the play of the heart king as sures East of an eventual heart winner. If South holds the diamond, the contract is unbeatable; or, if South holds three or more diamonds, there is no way to defeat the hand.

It is readily seen, then, that the play of the king of hearts by East has everything to gain and nothing to lose.

A critical stage is reached in many close hands. East in the above hand belatedly realized that the crucial point in the play take the play card, other that the heart king, declarer would have had little trouble fulfilling the contract.

and snow skiing and other facili-ties.

Don, Dixon, Lincoln, one of the promoters of the venture, says it will be a complete recreational develop ment offering year-around attractions of wide scopd, it is hoped that the area can be ready by 1964 or the spring of 1965.

The recent U. S. Supreme Court ruling that a 22-word prayer in New York state's public schools is unconstitutional probably will have little effect on current practices in Nebraska. State Education Commissioner Flèyd Miller says he cannot see how the ruling would have much effect in Nebraskie. runng would have much effect in Nebraska. The state does not have an ap-proved prayer for school use, but some schools do have prayers said. Others have passages of the Wildlife Farming

Another new crop is being in-troduced to the state this year. It is guar, a legume that is a source of industrial gums, Ahout 300 acres of guar have been con-tracted in the McCook area with individual plantings limited to 10 to 20 acres.

individual plantings limited to 10 to 20 acres.
As of now, guar is largely imported, mainly from India and Pakistan. Some acreage has been planted in Oklahoma and Texas, The plant can be used as cattle feed and does well under dry weather conditions, according to State Agriculture Director Pearle Finigan.

The experimental growing of guar is in connection with the state's agre-search program. A New York processor has contracted to purchase the guar seed crop at a price of \$68 a ton.

LOUD

Rev. William C. Simmer

If we could sit back far enough
to look at our world, it might be
very interesting. Each person
would probably be able to see
everything with a different view
than he now sees it. For instance,
here are some interesting pictures we might see:

People who are extremely concerned over a Supreme Court
ruling making prayer in public
schools illegal, yet who never
lift a prayer to God in their own
homes!

People who test weapons of

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Why is it that people usually
observe "keep off the grass"
signs but don't heed warnings
about poison ivy?

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt were among members of the St. Toni Quinn who is leaving for serpaul's bowling team that had supper together Friday evening at the El Bancho, Pilger.

Friday evesing visitors in the Frank Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs. Verneal Gade and family and Mrs. Werneal Gade and family and Mrs. Werneal Gade and Mrs. Ras. Spahr and Children werie callers in the Dea Karnes home were Mr. and Mrs. Dea Andreson and Mrs. Lant Dea Karnes home were Mr. and Mrs. Dea Andreson and Mrs. Lant Eriday evening visitors in the Dea Karnes home were Mr. and Mrs. Dea Andreson and Mrs. Lant Lant Eriday evening visitors in the Dea Karnes home were Mr. and Mrs. Dea Andreson and Mrs. Lant He Lyan Kuhl hendy were Wr and Mrs. Elmer Christinsen and Bar bara Mrcylustan Tender.

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WCTU Committee Meets
Thursday afternoon the Women's
Christian Temperance Union nom-mating committee met at the Ken-neth Olson home. Those attending were Mrs. Ivar Anderson, Mrs. Ronald Ankeny and Mrs. Earl Peterson

Out-Our-Way Club Piente Sunday twelve Out-Our-Way club members and their families pie-nicked together at the Wakefield park. Guests included Mrs. Heleit Schloeder and children, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson and family, Ella and Marie Schutte, Judy Himrichs and Doug Stanley.

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bridal shower at the Dixon Metho. 45 Young people from the area disk churches and between the properties. A short program which consisted of musical numbers by Rhonda commuttee was Mrs. Gerald Stan-Doffman discommutes was Mrs. Gerald Stan-Dof

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Mrs. Art Jewell and Donna Jean, Goldfield, Ia., spent the week visit-ing in the Mrs. Male Jewell home and with relatives in Wayne, Mg. and Mrs. Tom Rooney and family, Hubbard, were Thursday evening visitors in the Max Rahn

Sunday guests in the Dick Dolph home for a barbeque sup-per were Mr. and Mrs Bill Mat-lett and son, Laurel, and Rodhey Johnson, Sioux City

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Steve Miller left Tuesday for his
home in Cedar Rapids, Ia., following a visit in the Rev. Charlotte
Dillon home. While here he also
visited in the Glen Macktem home.
Patty Myers, low City, Ia., is
spending the summer in the Anthony McGowen home.
Judy Marrichs was a Sunday visiter of Annette Schutte in the Walter Schutte home.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Sherman were in Sioux City where they attended funeral services for Ar-thur Vondrak, Grass Valley, Calif.

Stunday Jun. and August and daughters attended the Jeasen family reunion at Gavin's Point.

Among those attending the Bass family reunion at the Wayne Park Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Westerman and Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Leslie Sherman home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lubbersted and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred attes and Lavonne were among group of relatives Sunday after

Wedfieddy evening guests in the Donald Peters home for Ron-ald's birtheay were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Park and Dorethy, Wake-field, Mr. and Mrs. Atnold Peters and faimity, Allen, Mr. and Mrs. George Eickhoff and Ernest Hen-schke, Watatield.

Friday evening guests in the Paul Rahn home to visit Mr. and

the Earl Peterson home.

Mrs. Fred Mattes was a Saturday aftergoon a rd evening visitor in the Mrs. Lois Ebel home, South Sioux City.

Mrs. Delia Erwin and Rhonda Engstedt were in Norfolk Wednesday morning and visited Kathy Garvin.

Social Forecast

Friday, July 6
Farmer's Union, Mrs. C.
McGuire home.

Sampson and Lorie Henning, Rosaile.

Mrs. Thomas Bressier returned home from the hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Williard Hammer attended the Leigh jublice Friday evening. Thursday Mrs. Tarnow visited Mrs. George Lasac, Wister.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roeber and sons spent Tuestay evening in the Emil Tarnow home. Peliday evening the Tarnow were at the Fred Yunkers. Martin Yunker, who was hospitalized in Pender, was taken to Sioux City for further care.

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Vernon Bass, Orange, Calif., spent several days in the Rays visited with her parents in South Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Sherman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Short Meeding and Carl Thun hornes Monday and Mrs. Mary and Mrs. Merle Sherman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Logan Efner, Sioux City, spent Wednesday evening fishing at Gavin's Point.

Esther McCaw was a Friday afternoon caller in the Ray Spahr home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koester, Sioux City, were Saturday guests in the Mrs. King Mrs. Millow Rays Mrs. Robert Mrs. McGuire accompanied Mrs. Roging Bujkink to Wayne Tuesday. Miss Agler and Mrs. Roging Bujkink to Wayne Tuesday. Miss Agler and Mrs. Roging Suisted Mrs. S. J. Hale and Mrs. Mrs. Wilbur Evans, Robert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koester, Sioux City, were Saturday guests in the Mugust Horne and Mrs. Mrs. Buskirk was a Fri day visitor at the John Beekmans. Henry Korth is spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Stella Albers, Wisner.

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and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Johnson and family were last Sunday dimer guests in the Verneal Peterson

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will act as courselor.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs.
Bob Denessia and family, Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rieth
and Julie were dinner gleests in
the Gene Flettier home.

Last Sunday evening Mr. and
Mrs. Bab And

serving a mission for the past four sons. Melvin Magnusons and Walland one half years. She will spend lace Magnusons took them down the first two months of her furlough in the O. W. Anderson home. Erwins and Virgil Pearsons went to get them. Wallace Magnusons and Mrs. Deo tsom, Mr. and Mrs. Dec tsom, Mr. and Mrs. Lext Wolfe, Mr. Orc., and A. G. Bresstur, Color Mr. and Mrs. Called in the Melvin Jacobilz home time Columbus enrouse home. Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Keith Frickson and daughters were dinner guests in the Raymond Erick son home. They visited Mrs. Oscar Lundahi in the Wakefield hospital that afterhoon. Mrs. Lundahi in the Wakefield hospital that afterhoon Mrs. Lundahi in the Wakefield hospital that Lundahi in the Wakefield h

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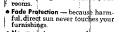
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