

The Plattsmouth Journal

VOL. NO. 40

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA

MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1946

Nebr. State Historical Society
PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA
NO. 153

Temperatures Soar Above 100 Here During Week-end

Searing heat that ranged up to 105 degrees Sunday after a high of 106 Saturday wilted Plattsmouth during the week-end. The United Press reported the blast-furnace temperatures "cooked" wheat fields, wilted tender corn and damaged most other crops as the whole state suffered under a blazing sun.

High temperatures, ranging from 80 to 90, were forecast for Monday, but unofficially the mercury was up to 88 here by 9 a. m. today, indicating another sweltering day Monday.

Small Grains Hit

Gardeners here reported potato crops were "cooked" by the heat and peas were also damaged. Small grains were hardest hit by the soaring temperatures and scorching winds throughout the state. A. E. Anderson of the state agriculture station said, and most of Nebraska's crop will be damaged if the heat wave continues.

Weather forecasters predicted slightly cooler weather for Tuesday in the southeast section of the state.

Merritt beach, north of Plattsmouth, was jammed Sunday as hundreds sought relief from the heat.

The high recording for the state Saturday was 111 at Culbertson which also reported Sunday's high of 110.

Two Girls Drown

Two 11-year-old girls, Darlene Foulk and Helen Sinsel, were the first reported casualties of the heat wave. They drowned at a family reunion picnic at Riverside park three miles from Central City.

Eighty degrees was the low both Saturday and Sunday here. Lemuel Gessel, Masonic home weather observer, reported Monday morning.

Southeast Suffers Most

The southeast portion of the state is expected to suffer most because of lack of needed rainfall since the middle of March. High temperatures, accompanied by brisk winds are ripening wheat and oats too rapidly.

The blistering heat wave came on the heels of severe hail storms in parts of Cass county. The hail, reportedly as large as baseballs, in some parts of the central and western section of the county, damaged gardens, some small grains and broke out windows in houses.

Several Cass county farmers only last week predicted that unless the heat wave is broken and rainfall comes, much of the wheat crop will be severely damaged.

Rites Wednesday For Mrs. Hansen

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the Sattler funeral home for Mrs. Hansina Hansen, who died in Lincoln Sunday. Burial will be at Horning cemetery.

Mrs. Hansen was born Oct. 2, 1865, in Denmark. When 17, she came to this country and lived for a short time in Illinois before moving to Nebraska. She has lived near Murray for the past 55 years.

Her husband, Thomas Hansen and one daughter preceded her in death several years ago. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Christine Janssen of Weldon, Colo.; Mrs. Ray Young of LaPorte, Colo.; and Mrs. Hanna Vantine of Lincoln; one son, Arthur Hansen of Murray, and one brother, Andrew Hansen of Fresno, Calif.

Visiting hours will be from 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday and from 9 to 11 a. m. Wednesday.

Children in Japan Taught to Use Arms, Trial Witness Says

TOKYO, (AP)—Japanese school children were prepared in their classes for world aggression and were even taught how to use light machine guns and bayonets, the first prosecution witness testified Monday in the trial of former Premier Hideki Tojo and other leading war criminals suspects.

The witness was Lt. Col. Donald R. Nugent, former educator in Japan and now chief of allied headquarters, civil information and education sections.

He said that in 1941 between 30 and 40 per cent of the entire high school course consisted of military training.

He testified that training courses consisted of outdoor drills, conducting marches, handling weapons up to light machine guns, open country maneuvers, street fighting and bayonet drill.

Betty Faye Reed Marries Kansas Man Here Sunday

Miss Betty Faye Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Reed of Plattsmouth and Loyce Van Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Van Horn of Baxter Springs, Kans., were married Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the First Christian church.

The church was attractively arranged with flowers for the double ring ceremony performed by Rev. J. W. Taenzler, pastor of the church.

Preceding the ceremony, Lester Thimigan sang "Because," with Mrs. Jess Hodge as accompanist.

Father Gives Bride

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street length aqua dressmaker suit with white accessories. She carried a bouquet of red roses and a white prayer book.

Her only attendant, Miss Catherine Conis, wore a shell pink dress with pink and white accessories and a corsage of red carnations.

The groom wore a light brown business suit with a white carnation boutonniere. His father, who was best man, also wore a brown business suit with a white carnation boutonniere.

The bride's mother wore a light blue dress with a corsage of red carnations and the groom's mother wore a black dress with a similar corsage.

Harold Rice, brother-in-law of the bride, was usher. Miss Joan Tiekotter was in charge of the guest book.

Reception Is Held

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents with Mrs. Harold Rice, sister of the bride, in charge. Miss Doris Lutz and Miss Tiekotter presided at the punch bowl. Miss Betty Heinton served the ice cream and Miss Doris Johnson the cake.

Others attending the wedding reception were: Mrs. E. G. Ofe, Mrs. J. R. Stine, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Meisinger, Mrs. Ward Schade, Mrs. Louis Tiekotter, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gruber, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cotner, Ralph Matney, Perry L. Graves, and the Misses Patty Taenzler, Arlene Engelkemeier, Maxine Eckles, Helen Reed and Florence Reed.

After a short wedding trip the couple will return to Plattsmouth to make their home.

Screwball Takes Ostrich's Place

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Sentimental Jim Moran, whose daffy antics delighted the nation in pre-war days, was off Monday on his first postwar project, sitting on an ostrich egg to hatch it.

It was Moran who sold an icebox to an Eskimo, led a live bull through a china shop and found a needle in a haystack.

Yesterday Moran replaced the heating pad which had replaced Eve, the mother ostrich at Los Angeles ostrich farm. She became jealous because her hubby Joe was making eyes at Mamie, the ostrich flit and refused to sit on the egg.

The round-faced, deadpan professional screwball started his 25-day vigil appropriately enough on Father's day.

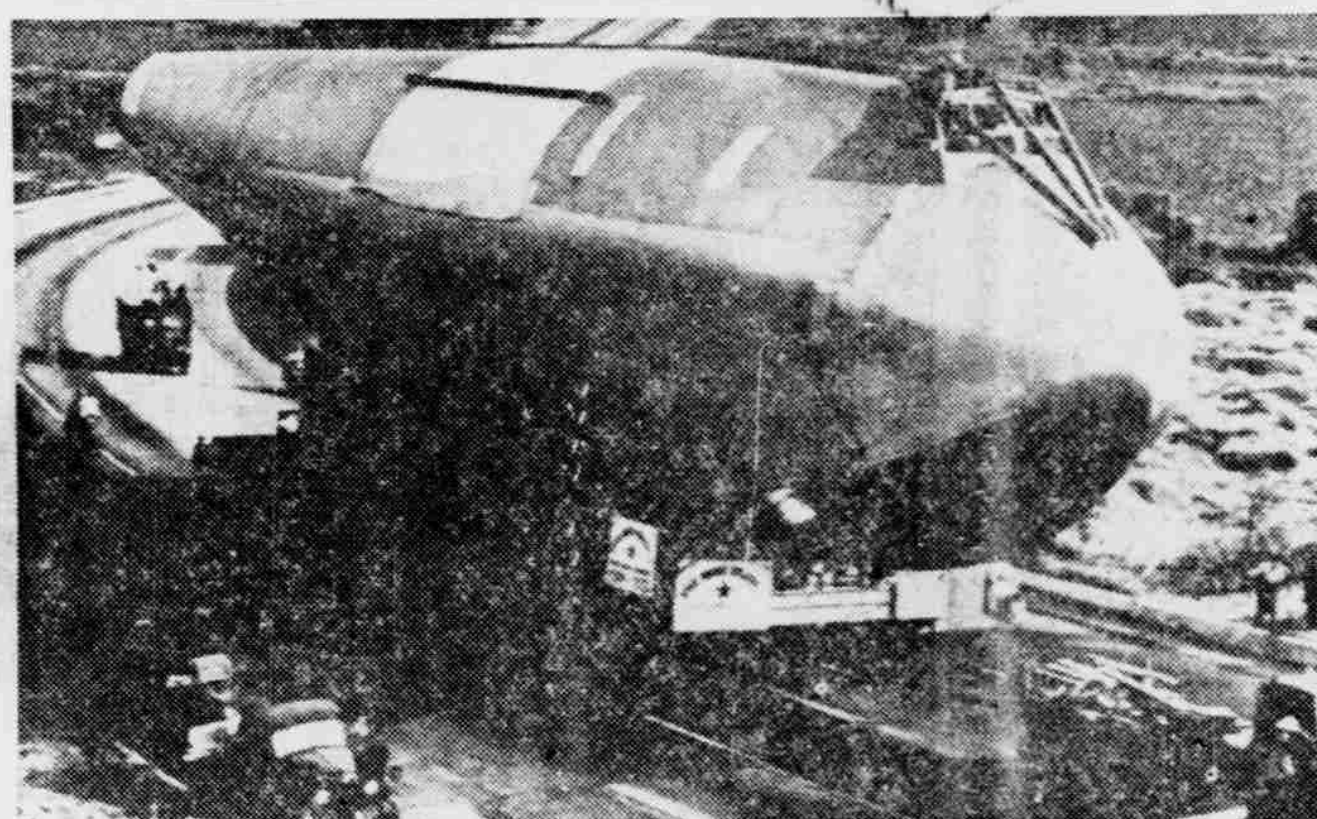
"Nobody sent me anything on Father's day," said the 38-year-old bachelor Moran. "I'm sentimental about such things, so I'm going to get myself an offspring, even if it's an ostrich."

Big Four Sidesteps Chance for Major Showdown at Paris

PARIS (AP)—The Big Four foreign ministers, apparently chucking any chance for a major showdown at the outset of their newly resumed meeting, decided to discuss the relatively uncontroversial economic aspects of the Italian peace treaty Monday.

The agenda for the afternoon meeting of the foreign ministers was drawn up Monday morning at the meeting of their deputies. The main session of the day was for practical purposes devoted to the program to be considered.

While reparations were included among the economic angles of the Italian treaty, the council was not expected to get that far along Monday afternoon.



FLYING BOAT TO ASSEMBLY POINT—The gigantic 220-foot long fuselage of the Howard Hughes' flying boat crawls down the highway on truck dollies after leaving Culver City, Calif., on its way to Terminal Island, Calif., for assembly. The 28-mile trip was made at 29 miles per hour. Note the size of the man on top of the hull. (NEA telephoto)

Farmers Holding Wheat in Protest Against Program

By United Press

A bumper wheat crop was filling storage bins in the central plains states Monday but grain dealers believed farmers would hold their wheat for higher prices and that the nation would continue on short bread rations.

Meanwhile, the bread shortage grew worse and spokesmen of the baking industry said scores of bakeries across the nation would be forced to close this week.

Walter R. Scott, secretary of the Kansas City Board of Trade, predicted that despite Kansas' bumper crop, far exceeding recent estimates, the amount of wheat reaching the market would be only a trickle.

Farmers Resentful

Scott said farmers were "extremely resentful" of the government's wheat program. He said they regard it as "an attempt to deprive them of higher prices that may be granted later."

"Reports are the same everywhere," he said. "Farmers will not sell any appreciable amount of their grain."

Frank Jungwaelter, executive secretary of the Associated Retail Bakers of America, predicted that bakery shutdowns would increase sharply beginning today. He said reports indicated that 175 bakeries in Philadelphia alone would be forced to close this week.

Bakers criticized the government's reduction of their sugar quota, disputing the theory that it would increase bread production by cutting rye output.

Farmers Store Wheat

Meanwhile, combines rolled through wheat fields in Kansas, Oklahoma and Southern Illinois, harvesting better than average crops. At a half dozen spots in the Kansas wheat bowl, however, farmers said they would store their wheat in sheds, bins, even on the ground, rather than send it to market.

Grain Elevator operators at Pratt, Hutchinson, Garden City and other Kansas wheat centers said farmers were demanding "storage tickets" enabling them to retain control of the wheat.

The Kansas City market review reported that growers were releasing only 5 to 25 per cent of wheat brought to terminal points, storing the rest under the ticket system.

AVC Begins Drive For Membership of Million at Parley

DES MOINES, Ia., (AP)—The youthful American Veterans committee, under the guidance of liberal elements elected to national office, began a drive Saturday for 1,000,000 members.

Charles Bolte, 26, Greenwich, Conn., was elected national chairman at the final session of the AVC's constitutional convention late yesterday. Bolte, who lost a leg while serving with the British at El Alamein, had served as temporary chairman since the group's formation three years ago.

Gilbert Harrison, 31, AVC founder, was elected vice-chairman. Delegates adopted a platform calling for control of atomic energy by the United Nations; cessation of atomic bomb manufacture; creation of a league of veterans of all United Nations; creation of a world armed force; immediate restoration of food rationing and a break in relations with Spain and continued opposition to Argentina.

Lincoln Man, Omaha Girl Married Here

Donald Lewis Case, 23, of Lincoln and Doris Louise Nelson, 23, of Omaha were married Saturday in the office of County Judge Paul Fauquet.

A marriage license was also issued Saturday to Loyce Dwayne Van Horn, 21, of Plattsmouth and Betty Faye Reed, 22, also of Plattsmouth.

Fined for Disturbance

Beverly Sutton was fined \$10 and costs Sunday by Judge C. L. Graves after he had pled guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace. The complaint was signed by Emma Egenberger.

Legion to Bring Carnival Here For Week Stand

The Hugh J. Kearns post No. 56, American Legion, will sponsor a carnival show here for one week beginning Sunday, July 21. Roy Holly, who is in charge of arrangements, announced Monday.

Proceeds from the week-long event will be used by the Legion post for sponsoring such activities as the Legion Junior baseball team and the drum and bugle corps.

Holly announced that the J. R. Leeright shows has been obtained and the carnival will be located on the local athletic field.

The carnival now playing in Oklahoma, includes six rides, four shows and 34 concessions at the present time and it will have more attractions by the time it arrives here.

World war II members of the Legion post will assist Holly in handling arrangements when the show is set up here.

Film Director Highest Paid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thomas Leo McCarey, director for Paramount Pictures, was ranked as America's highest paid person Monday on the treasury's new list of blue ribbon incomes.

McCarey, who directed "Bells of St. Mary" and other box office hits, was credited with salary, royalties and other compensation of \$1,113,035 in the treasury's partial listings for the 1944 calendar year and 1945 fiscal years.

As in the past, Hollywood's fabulous movie colony and the automobile industry dominated the list of Americans whose earnings exceeded \$75,000.

The list contained 539 names. Others will be added in supplemental reports.

President Charles E. Wilson of General Motors ranked fifth in the country but first in the auto industry. He received \$362,954 in 1944. However General Motors explained that part of this payment was for bonuses earned for prior years.

Carmen Miranda, the Brazilian bombshell of 20th-Century Fox, received \$201,458 to become both highest paid actress and the highest paid woman in the United States.

Gem Theft Principals Take Off for Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)—An army plane carrying Col. J. W. Durant and his wife, Wac Capt. Kathleen Nash Durant, principals in the theft of \$1,500,000 worth of crown jewels from Kronberg castle, took off for Europe today.

A War Department spokesman announced that the plane left Washington at 5:15 a. m. (Plattsmouth time).

He said the couple was being sent back to the European theater of operations at the request of the commanding general there, Gen. Joseph T. McNarney. The spokesman did not disclose their specific destination.

The couple was in custody of Col. A. C. Miller and Lt. Col. Ralph W. Pierce of the provost marshal's office. A Wac Sgt. Elizabeth Deyomung, was assigned to Mrs. Durant.

Fined for Speeding

W. W. Mckenhaupt, jr., was fined \$10 and costs Saturday by County Judge Paul Fauquet on a charge of speeding on highway 75.

Conferees Fail To Agree on Teen-age Draft

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate and House conferees failed again Monday to agree on drafting of teen-agers, but voted to extend the selective service law until May 31, 1947.

The expiration date was a compromise between a House proposal to end the draft next Feb. 15 and a Senate bill which would have extended it to May 15.

Schedule Another Meeting

Conferees scheduled for Monday afternoon another attempt to work out an agreement on whether teen-agers should be subject to the draft.

They also faced the question of raising military pay to induce volunteering and reduce the need for exercising draft authority.

Teen-age Question

Chairman Elbert Thomas, D., Utah, of the Senate military affairs committee, said they were trying to solve the teen-age question by establishing a series of draft categories:

1. Volunteers.
2. Draftees 20 or older. The bill would give authority to draft men through age 44. The army, however has given no indication of wanting to take men over 30.
3. Nineteen-year-olds.
4. Eighteen-year-olds who would be drafted only upon certification by the president that their conscription was the only way the armed forces could obtain enough man power.

Efforts Fail Completely

Thomas said efforts to exempt 18-year-olds completely had failed in the conference committee meeting. He said nothing was done concerning the pay increase proposals. The House has voted pay increases for each rank from buck private to five-star general. The Senate version would provide pay increases only for the non-commissioned ranks.

Mrs. Jane Morris Dies Sunday

Mrs. Jane Morris, 87, died Sunday at 3 p. m. at the home of her son, John Morris, on South Seventh street.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Sattler funeral home.

Mrs. Morris was born April 9, 1859, in Missouri. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Casper.

Selected Group to Learn Tricks of Mountain Fighting

CAMP CARSON, Col. (AP)—The school bell will ring July 1 for a selected group of officers and enlisted men who will learn the tricks of mountain combat and winter warfare at this U. S. army camp in the shadow of Pikes Peak.

The school, under direction of Col. David L. Ruffner, will "preserve and develop the techniques and tactics of mountain and winter warfare," according to an army announcement.

Thirty-four officers and 134 enlisted men have been chosen to attend the Army school, where they will study the various methods of fighting in mountains and under wintry weather conditions to pass on to mountain combat troops.

The training will include rock climbing, mountain movements, tactics, supply and evacuation, capabilities and limitations of weapons, clothing and equipment. There also will be instruction and lashing and use of pack animals, as well as care and conditioning of mules, horses and dogs.

Soldiers at the school will take to the mountains clad in snowshoes and furlined garments. They'll skim over the snow on skis, sleds and toboggans.

The training will last 40 weeks.

Larson to Resume Post Office Work

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larson and family arrived Tuesday evening and are living at the Larson apartment on Fourth street.

Larson was recently discharged from the army with a rank of lieutenant colonel and plans to resume work at the post office July 1. Before entering the service in 1942, he served as assistant postmaster.

Their youngest son, Ray, graduated with honors this spring from Colorado Springs high school in a class of about 350 students. Their other son, Lars, has recently been discharged from the navy.

OPA Orders Increase in Retail Price of Butter

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The OPA Monday ordered an 11 cent increase in the retail price of butter to be put into effect almost immediately.

The retail price of cheddar cheese goes up six cents a pound. OPA also announced it is increasing evaporated milk one cent for a 14 1/2 ounce can.

These increases result from boosts in manufacturing ceiling

prices of 10 cents a pound for butter and five cents for cheese and 35 cents a case for canned milk.

Take Two Other Actions

The manufacturers' increases are effective immediately. For consumers they go into effect when retailers make their first purchases at the higher price from distributors.

The office of economic stabilization first announced these increases May 29 as part of the dairy products program. Milk prices were raised one cent a quart for most consumers June 7.

OPA took two other actions, effective Monday, to carry out the program. It established ceiling prices on milk sold to manufacturers of dairy products and to other commercial and industrial users. These ceilings, established for the first time, are set at 40 cents above the November, 1945, average price paid to producers in a given locality per 100 pounds of milk with 3.5 per cent butterfat content.

Frozen at Higher Price

OPA also put under price control, for the first time, bulk sales of commercially-separated cream from actual producer.

and sales of farm separated cream by distributors or others, aside from actual producer.

These prices are frozen at the higher price per pound of butterfat by the sellers during the period May 1 and May 15.

These actions were taken by the government in an effort to prevent further diversion of butterfat from butter manufacturers to other manufacturers.

Eagles Score 5-3 Victory Over Sluggers

The Plattsmouth Eagles scored a 5-3 victory over the Omaha Sluggers, a Negro nine, here Sunday under a blazing sun before a good turnout.

The Eagles forged into an early lead, counting three runs in the opening inning. With the bases loaded and two out, "Choppy" Ault laced a triple into deep left field. Plattsmouth added another in the second frame when Bob Gall singled and raced all the day to score as Watson, Omaha left fielder, made a three-base error.

Sluggers Score Three Times

Neither team was able to tally until the seventh inning when the Sluggers put three runs across the plate on two singles, a hit batters man and two Plattsmouth errors.

The Eagles added their final tally in the eighth inning when Joe Noble beat out an infield hit, stole second and scored on Les Neil's single to left.

Eagles Get Eight Hits

Bill Fox and John Jacobs divided the pitching chores for Plattsmouth. Fox gave up six hits and three runs and struck out five in seven innings. Jacobs struck out three and issued no hits in two innings.

Gall and Albin Chovanec led the local hitters with two safe blows each. The Eagles connected for eight hits. Shiffer, Ault, Noble and Neil each collected one.

Score by innings:
Omaha 000 000 000—3 6 4
Eagles 310 000 01x 5 8 3

Ex-GI's Buying Surplus Planes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government sales reports showed today that veterans are flocking into the aerial transport business.

Of four principal types of transports sold by the War Assets Administration to date, ex-GIs have bought more than half. The ships apparently are going into service on the 300 non-scheduled lines that have sprung up since V-J Day.

Established airlines also have been heavy buyers, the surplus property agency reported.

Veterans have bought 425 twin-engine Cessnas, approximately half the sales of this popular model to date, the agency said.

They have bought 110 one-engine Norseman ships, 90 per cent of total disposals; 150 two-motored C-47s more than one-third of the total, and 10 four-motored C-54s, about 10 per cent of sales.

By standards of original cost, the surplus transports come cheap. Prices range from \$1,750 for cheapest Cessnas to \$100,000 for best C-54s.

All told the government has disposed of 16,755 flyable planes.

Primary trainers have been the most popular. Cub-type planes also have gone well. So-called tactical planes have been almost impossible to sell.

Though prices have been cut to the bone (\$1,250 for a P-38), only 31 fighter planes have been sold. Other sales records on tactical planes: Light bombers, 18; medium bombers, 20; big bombers 5.

Tactical planes usually cannot be licensed for civilian flying.

California Iowans Invited to Return

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The Governors of two states have collaborated to reverse the traditional Iowa-to-California immigration.

Gov. Robert D. Blue of Iowa asked Gov. Earl Warren of California to request former Iowans to return to their native state to attend the centennial celebration of Iowa's admission to the union.

Gov. Warren, in relaying his colleague's message, urged native Iowans to attend the celebration.

There are so many Iowans in southern California that Long Beach is known apocryphally as the capital of Iowa.

Betty Meisinger On Journal Staff

Miss Betty Meisinger, sophomore at Nebraska Wesleyan university at Lincoln, Monday replaced Miss Mildred Hall as society reporter for The Daily Journal.

Miss Meisinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meisinger, was employed by The Daily Journal last summer and has returned temporarily during the summer.

Miss Hall, who has been on the Journal staff since October, 1945, resigned on the advice of her doctor.

Discovery of New Anesthetic Reported

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Discovery of a highly effective, yet inexpensive, local anesthetic was reported recently to the American Chemical Society's division of medical chemistry.

M. B. Moore and R. T. Rapala of the Abbott Laboratories, Chicago, said the new anesthetic is derived from phthalic acid, a common substance used extensively in the manufacture of plastics.

According to their report, a number of excellent anesthetics, similar to the popular pain-killer, procaine, can be derived from esterifying phthalic acid. Most of the well-known anesthetics now marketed have benzoic acid for a parent compound.

The best compound discovered in the new method is said to be N-gamma-diethylaminopropylphthalimide. It's easier to take than to pronounce.

Call Me Mister!

Two men reported their discharges from the armed services to the Cass county selective service office Friday it was announced Monday.

Both from the army they are Joseph Garrett of Plattsmouth and Robert J. Dankleff of Avoca.

Commissioners Get Closing Petition

A petition signed by court house officials and employes asking for the closing of the court house on Saturday afternoons was submitted to the county board of commissioners Monday.

Henry C. Backemeyer, chairman of the board, said that no official action had been taken in the petition yet.

WEATHER

Nebraska forecast: Partly cloudy, few scattered thunder storms east and south. Not so warm. High temperatures 80-90 Monday. Partly cloudy Monday night and Tuesday. Cooler east and extreme south Monday night. Tuesday slightly cooler southeast quarter.