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Grade Students Have Perfect Attendance Here

Ninety-one grade school students had perfect attendance during the first semester, according to figures compiled at the close of the half-way mark in the current school year.

In addition 51 other students had perfect marks during the second quarter.

Top semester attendance goes to the 5th grade students at the Central building. Nine fifth graders were accounted for at each class meeting during the first semester.

Fourth graders at the Central building share second quarter honors with students at Wintersteen school in the four lower grades taught by Lucile Rosenkrantz. Both reported 13 with perfect attendance during the second quarter.

Those with perfect attendance were:

HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING
8th Grade
Zilpha Seward, Teacher
2nd Quarter: Robert Carr, Dean Dunham, Nelson Havel, Joyce Hudson, Dorothy Piper, David Price, Michael Shellenbarger.

1st Semester: Nelson Havel, Joyce Hudson, Dorothy Piper, David Price, Michael Shellenbarger.
8th Grade
Alvina Zastrow, Teacher
2nd Quarter: Sherry Aspedon, Carol Burch, Carolyn Robinson, Janet Rouse, Bob Christenham, George Eklund, Stuart Nielsen, Marion Plybon, Jack Sudduth, Bill Weyer.

1st Semester: Sherry Aspedon, Carol Burch, Carolyn Robinson, Janet Rouse, George Eklund, Stuart Nielsen, Marion Plybon, Bill Weyer.
7th Grade
Naomi Owen, Teacher
2nd Quarter: Tommy Adkerson, Barbara Eledge, Fred Williams, Brenda Ofe, Warren Steinhach, Ann Marilyn Winscot, Larry Wiyse.

1st Semester: Tommy Adkerson, Barbara Eledge, Fred Williams, Brenda Ofe, Warren Steinhach, Larry Wiyse.
7th Grade
Nellie Carlson, Teacher
2nd Quarter: Vernon Aylor, William Baker, Richard Muller, Gary Newborn, Sandra Burch, Juanita Campbell, Cecilia Forbes, Phyllis Martin, Rose Mary Nelson.

1st Semester: Vernon Aylor, William Baker, Gary Newborn, Sandra Burch, Juanita Campbell, Cecilia Forbes, Phyllis Martin, Rose Mary Nelson.
CENTRAL BUILDING
Amelia Martens, Principal
6th Grade
Donna Meisinger, Teacher
2nd Quarter: Ray Mae Henry, Carol Davis, Bob Beverage, Gene Avis, Don Archer, Ronnie Jenkins, Geraldine Mitchell, Jim Pence, Frank Prohaska, Darrel Sudduth, Mary Ellen Tritsch, Merry Jo Williams.

1st Semester: Carol Davis, Bob Beverage, Gene Avis, Don Archer, Ronnie Jenkins, Geraldine Mitchell, Jim Pence, Frank Prohaska, Darrel Sudduth, Mary Ellen Tritsch, Merry Jo Williams.
6th Grade
Mary Gilliland, Teacher
2nd Quarter: David Anderson, Kenneth Aylor, Ronald Daniels, James Holoubek, Michael Lewis, Edward Mische, Caroline Campbell, Rosella Exline.

1st Semester: Kenneth Aylor, Ronald Daniels, James Holoubek, Michael Lewis, Caroline Campbell, Rosella Exline.
5th Grade
Rose Prohaska, Teacher
2nd Quarter: Toby Albee, Larry Campbell, Richard Harter, Robert Markham, Alvin Plybon, Donna Adkerson, Una Erass, Caroline Forbes, Jane Nelson.

1st Semester: Toby Albee, Larry Campbell, Richard Harter, Robert Markham, Alvin Plybon, Donna Adkerson, Una Erass, Caroline Forbes, Jane Nelson.
5th Grade
Iola Ofe, Teacher
2nd Quarter: Gene Baumgart, Doyle Erass, Billy Long, Donnie Pierce, Joe Dee Humerickhouse, Robert Daniels.

1st Semester: Gene Baumgart, Doyle Erass, Billy Long, Donnie Pierce.
4th Grade
Viola Miller, Teacher
2nd Quarter: Thomas Akeson, James Bulfin, John Fauquet, John Kafenberg, Jerry Moore, Dennis Sutton, Donald Williams, Thomas Winscot, Jerry Wurtele, Jane Fauquet, Jean Marler, Patricia Mullee, Myra Osmon.

1st Semester: James Bulfin, John Fauquet, Jerry Moore, Donald Williams, Jerry Wurtele, Jane Fauquet, Jean Marler.
3rd Grade
Catherine Kafenberg, Teacher
2nd Quarter: James Conn, Larry Fitzgerald, Carolyn Brizendine, Connie Diggs, Shelley Grant, Sandra Kaslon, Marie Konfrst, Sandra Mullee, Sarah Thimgan, Jacqueline Zajic.

1st Semester: Carolyn Brizendine, Connie Diggs, Sandra Kaslon, Marie Konfrst, Sandra Mullee, Sara Thimgan, Jacqueline Zajic.
2nd Grade
Diane Manning, Teacher
2nd Quarter: David Wilson, Joyce Buechler, Marcine Campbell, Joan Hoover, Karen Keil, Patricia O'Farrell, Donna Rakow.

1st Semester: David Wilson, Joyce Buechler, Karen Keil, Donna Rakow.
1st Grade
Amelia Martens, Teacher
2nd Quarter: Dennis Brandon, Kenneth Koch, Sammy Pierce, Gloria Erassman, Karen Zajic.

1st Semester: Kenneth Koch, Karen Zajic.
Starting Chicks Early Is Advised
LINCOLN—Chicks should not be started later than February in order to take advantage of higher egg prices in the fall months, according to Extension Poultry and Egg Marketing Specialist J. W. Goble of the University of Nebraska.

If the farmer starts chicks before March 1, says Mr. Goble, he will have eggs to sell at the beginning of the period of high prices. If chicks are started in late spring they will come into production late in the fall when prices are about ready to break.

Here are more advantages of starting chicks before February, according to Mr. Goble: If straight run chicks are purchased, cockerels can be sold during the spring months when broiler prices are higher than in summer. Some hatcheries offer a discount price for early chick orders.

A farmer will be able to avoid the lower prices that are paid for pullet eggs during the period when there is an over supply. Early chicks offer a chance to market pullet eggs ahead of the seasonal glut. The wise poultryman, says Mr. Goble, will order large eggs to sell when others are selling the pullet variety.

Sheep Shearing School Slated
LINCOLN—A sheep shearing school is scheduled at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture for Feb. 5 and 6.

K. C. Fouts, extension animal husbandman at the University of Nebraska, said those attending will learn the latest techniques in shearing sheep carefully and efficiently. The first day's session starts at 9:30 a. m. Nearly 1,400 miles of irrigation canals keep the Valley of the Sun around Phoenix, Arizona, fertile and verdant.

Revived Blue Devils Rate Edge Over Ashland

Coach Merle Stewart's revived Plattsmouth cagers will renew their bid in East Nebraska Seven Conference play Friday night against Ashland. It will be the second conference go for the home town teams in three nights. The Blue Devils tangled with Blair on the home court Wednesday night.

Including the Ashland game, the Blue Devils still have four conference games to go. Wahoo is leading the loop, even though Blair is the tournament champion. Blair bumped Wahoo for conference honors at Lincoln last week.

But with Ray Koubeck showing consistent improvement and Stan Cole beginning to hit, the Blue Devils are going to be tough competition for conference opponents.

The local's home slate is against them however. With nine games still to be played, only three of the contests are on the home court. After Ashland, Stewart's crew will have only Wahoo and Crete to play at home. Six games will be played on the road.

In eight games this season, excluding the Blair game Wednesday night, the Blue Devils have averaged 42 points per game.

Koubeck and Merle Dasher set the pace in early season scoring, but Stan Cole is rapidly moving up to challenge the leaders. Cole's play in the tournament was especially noteworthy.

It'll be tough, but the locals should stop Ashland here Friday night.

Kindergarten
Ruth Walker, Teacher
2nd Quarter: Todd Wilson, Susan Bushnell, Douglas Bragg, Gary Richter, Catherine Curtis, Joe Rizzi, Mark Weaver, Sharon Dunlap, Sally Lebens, Elanita Meyer.
1st Semester: Jimmy Chappell, Richard Haith, Roger Hutchinson, Charles McNulty, Barbara Hohman, Judie Siemers, Catherine Svoboda.

COLUMBIAN SCHOOL
Zella Traudt, Principal
Grades 3 & 4
Alfreda Baker, Teacher
2nd Quarter: Larry Christenson, David Gochenour, Jerry Lee Haase, Robert Morris, Ronald Toman, Shirley Gunsolley, Carol Ann Lewis.
1st Semester: Larry Christenson, Robert Morris, Ronald Toman, Carol Ann Lewis.

Grades 2 & 3
Shirley Lutz, Teacher
2nd Quarter: Joey Ann, Dianne Dunn, Patricia Markham, Eddie Lancaster.
1st Semester: Joey Ann, Patricia Markham.

Grade 2
Zella Traudt, Teacher
2nd Quarter: Roy Baker, Lonnie Muller, Jimmy Waterman.
1st Semester: Lonnie Muller, Jimmy Waterman.

Kindergarten
Jean Lloyd, Teacher
2nd Quarter: Carl Dasher, Linda Sue Senf, Dorothy Talcott, Donald Markham.
1st Semester: Dorothy Talcott.

WINTERSTEEN SCHOOL
Lucile Rosenkrantz, Principal
Grades K, 1, 2 & 3
2nd Quarter: Chester Record, Adella Exline, Russell Daniels, Linda Brittain, Charlene Shaffer, Oral Exline, Elmer Gochenour, Charles Schwenneker, Sandra Rainey, Sammy Brooks, Eldon Reeder, Sharon Daniels, Nellie Plybon.

1st Semester: Adella Exline, Linda Brittain, Oral Exline, Elmer Gochenour, Sandra Rainey, Sammy Brooks, Eldon Reeder, Nellie Plybon.


FIRST WARD SCHOOL
Hettie Larson, Principal
Grades 1, 2 & 3
2nd Quarter: Sharon Miller, Beverly Daniels, Bobby Reade, Jerry Latham, Leon Bragg, Anthole Rizzl.
1st Semester: Sharon Miller, Leon Bragg.

Herb Freeburg returned to his post at the local Gamble store this week, after being confined to his home for several days with the flu.

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CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express my thanks to all who remembered me with cards, flowers and calls during my recent hospitalization. Their kindness was greatly appreciated. Mrs. Fred Essert. 19-tfc

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the lovely cards and gifts sent to us on our 50th anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linhardt. Sr. 19-tfc

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank my relatives, neighbors and friends for their lovely cards and many acts of kindness during my recent illness. Mrs. Will Oliver. 19-tfc

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Dated January 30th, 1951. (Seal) RAYMOND J. CASE, County Judge No. 1446—Febr. 1, 8, 15, 1951.

February 19th, 1951, at ten o'clock a. m.

JOURNALISMS
We think the best news items a paper can carry are about things that have taken place, that's why it is discouraging sometimes to have committee heads literally "break their neck" to be sure announcements of meetings and parties appear in The Journal prior to the date, then neglect to give a reporter the details following the event.

The Journal maintains two trunk lines direct to news desks for accommodation of the public and we can assure you when they are both busy receiving news from our local residents we appreciate it. Dial 241 right now.

Baburek Brothers, who operate a machine shop over on First Avenue, received some nice publicity by way of the Lincoln State Journal the past week, including a photograph in a page spread depicting the pro and con of the controversial legislative question regarding the Milford Trade School. While we are of the opinion that we plain taxpayers are in no position to maintain many of our luxuries, most of us on a national and local level the Baburek's are a splendid example of the accomplishments of proper training. These two excellent machinists will bear watching. Some of these days, with proper cooperation and encouragement, we predict they'll put Plattsmouth on the industrial map.

A Minnesota resident in our office the other day asked "why" all the corn cribbed along Plattsmouth's main thoroughfare. When informed of the generosity of our farm friends in giving this corn to the polio fund through the March of Dimes, he was frank in his praise that this was "the most original plan and greatest show of giving" he had ever seen. While credit for donating corn goes to producers, as near as we can learn, Henry Donat was the gentleman who came up with the idea.

We are sorry to see Senator C. E. Metzger's name attached to a recent Legislative Bill thrown in the hopper seeking passage of our old perennial Sales Tax law. Nebraskans are traditionally opposed to new forms of taxation and particularly to sales taxes—and this one seems to be as loose jointed affair as previous bills that only once ever got out of committee. Most obvious feature of the bill is the little phrase "State Tax Commissioner should take into consideration sales tax revenue when levying property taxes."

We predict a stormy path for this attempt to pass a sales tax. To try to legislate a sales tax bill in a form that is expected to drop anywhere up to \$25 million into a general fund to be doled out at the discretion of the spenders will raise a howl that can be heard from here to Cheyenne.

It might be wise for a change, for all elective and appointive bodies to concentrate for a short time on discoveries of economy methods in government and its administration rather than the continual pursuit of more dollar revenue that already has taxpayers hollering bloody-murder.

Not to appear pythonic, we predict passage of a sales tax law that first does not carry definite provisions as a replacement levy or other clauses such as "homestead exemptions, has about as much chance of sticking as our recent "good roads program."

This newspaper would certainly like to have some of our readers speak their mind on this subject.

Patrons of our school missed a top musical program presented by the band under direction of Ward Pseherer at the high school building Monday evening. This writer has heard nothing but praise for band members and its leadership. Why a larger crowd was not present to enjoy this excellent winter musical that included many top tunes of the day, is a question. But more than that, discouraging to sponsors and band members. Perhaps someday we pikers will get up guts enough to vote a few paltry bonds and construct a hall of some kind where entertainment of this kind can be presented without forcing an apology to our neighbors and be necessary to squeeze a 40-year-old body under a teenage desk.

At any rate, Director Pseherer and his organization did themselves proud Monday night. We