

LOUISVILLE

Mrs. Bessie Core
 Phone 4377

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Isaac have gone to Denver on a week's vacation.

A fine rain falling slowly and gently brought an end to the drought in the southeastern part of the state Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murdock entertained at dinner Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cherry and daughter of Ratan, New Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hendrickson of Murdock.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wildrick of Weeping Water and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wildrick of Louisville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Murray of Omaha and Mrs. Dorothy Kidder of Council Bluffs, Iowa. The dinner was in honor of Mrs. Kidder's son, whose birthday was that day. A chicken dinner was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wildrick and family of Omaha, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Dennis. The men were remodeling a

porch on the house. Mr. Wildrick is a son-in-law of Mrs. Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herrman of Murray, Kansas, have a son, LeRoy Clarence, born July 25. Mrs. Herrman is the former Virginia Persinger. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Persinger of Cedar Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Herrman of Norway, Kansas.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Peterson

Funeral services for Mrs. Alfred Peterson were held at the M. E. Church Sunday p.m. with Rev. W. M. Halstead officiating and the Fusselman Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Peterson, who died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. B. Houdek in Wahoo, had been in failing health for some time. She had lived most of her life in and around Louisville, but since the death of her husband in 1951, had made her home with her children. She had two girls and one son, Charles. She was 82 years old.

Richard Reveillac came in Monday a.m. from Fort Jackson, South Carolina, to spend a 14-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reveillac. He came by plane.

Louisville and vicinity enjoyed some wind and small rain again Wednesday night, which was surely appreciated after the terrible heat of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schliefert left Friday for Florida, where they will spend their vacation. They are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Margaret McKenna at Panama City, Florida, and will do some sight seeing there. Their son, Teddy, is staying with Mrs. Schliefert's sister, Mrs. Harold Hill, while his parents are away.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rentschler and two daughters of Omaha, were Sunday p.m. callers at the Adam Rentschler home.

Bobby Mann has been having a case of the mumps the past week.

Eldon Ragoss was at Lincoln Tuesday attending a meeting for Dr. Kalb Seed Corn dealers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Marshall and daughter of Randolph, Iowa, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hill.

Ed Schlater, who has been in a nursing home in Elmwood now for nearly 2 years, passed away Friday morning and was brought back to Louisville for burial. He was 77 years old. His brother, Tim, passed away not long ago.

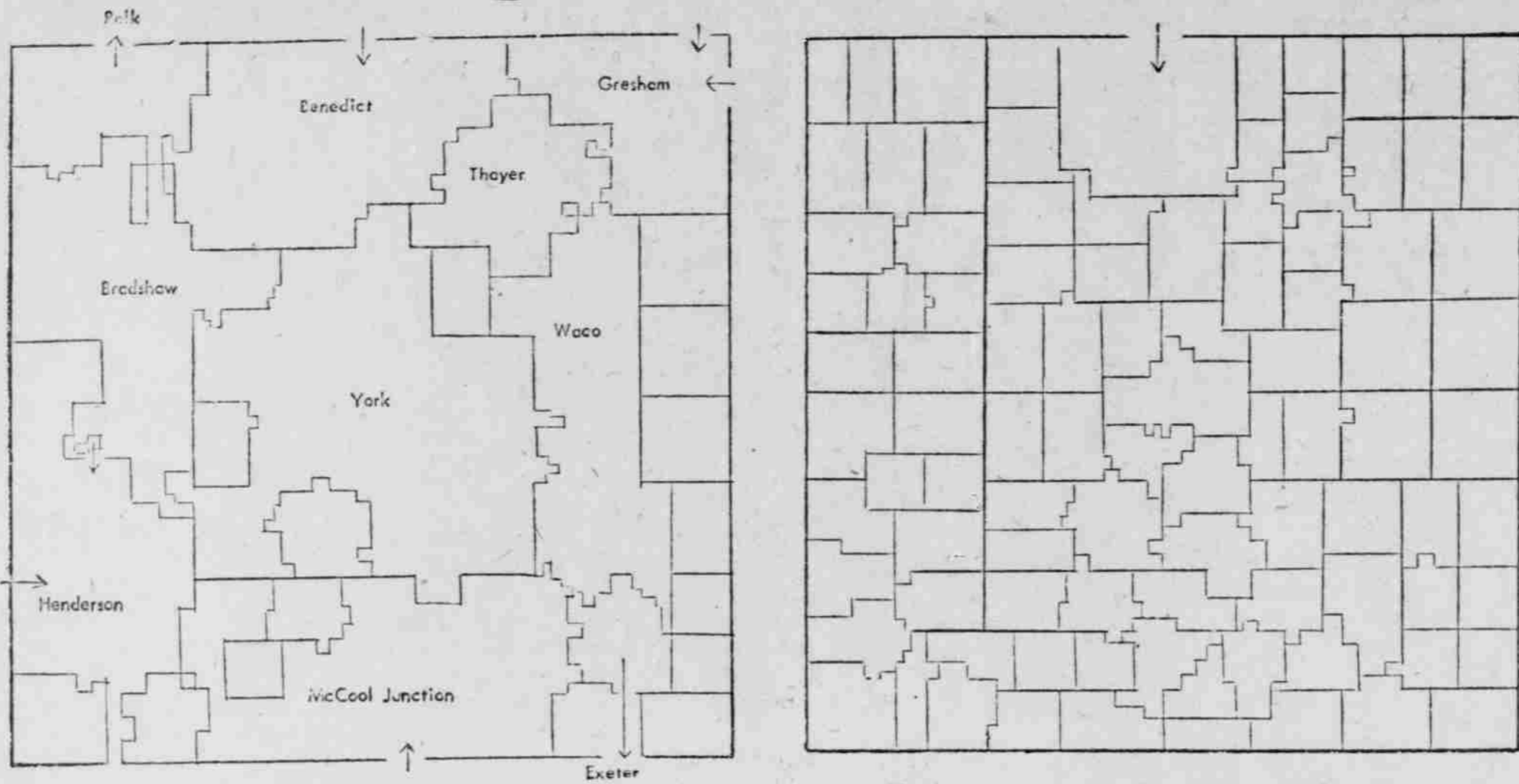
Catches 37-Inch Fish In Louisville Lake

Amos Hrabik caught a silver catfish last week that measured 37 inches in length and 7 inches across the head. It weighed 20 lbs. A small fish about 8 inches long was found in the catfish's mouth and throat.

Edwin T. McHugh

ATTORNEY
 Office in Corn Growers State Bank
 Murdock Nebraska

Redistricting Cuts School Taxes



BEFORE AND AFTER... The map to the left shows York County in 1949 before any school district reorganization. However, the map to the right has been outdated by York County's most recent reorganization which has resulted in a total of 23 school districts in the county—17 of which are operating school districts.

Largely as the result of reorganization of its school districts, the average York County levy for general school purposes has dropped 8.32 mills since 1949, according to a recent Nebraska State Education Association study.

To the owner of a 160 acre farm, assessed at the average valuation, in York County, this meant a 77.70 yearly reduction in taxes.

York County has led the state

number, six districts contract with other districts for the education of their children—leaving 17 actual, operating districts.

York County residents chose the petition method by which to accomplish their reorganization. The reorganization committee set up plans for each of several groups of districts. A stipulation was added to the effect that if any one of a related

group of districts didn't petition, the entire group of petitions would be invalidated. Loudest argument against reorganization, according to Miller, was that "our schools are good enough the way they are."

Miller and his committee overcame such objections by doing their work "with the idea of explaining and selling reorganization... not by forcing something on them."

Sell Brothers Visit Parents

Two former Louisville boys, Harold and Jesse Sell, Jr., were in Louisville Saturday visiting old friends here. Jesse has recently returned from a two year tour of duty with the Army in Germany and Harold is now employed in Chicago.

Harold came back to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sell, Jr., at Hastings. Lt. Commander Carl Sell and his wife and 3 children have also been back from the coast for a visit with the Senior Sells.

Mrs. Alice Pankonin has returned to her home in Louisville after several months stay with her son in Omaha.

Saturday night guests at the Harold Hill home were Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Danielson and son, Jim, of Shenandoah, Iowa.

Mrs. Bertha Marr of Omaha, sister of the late Jay Larson, spent the past week in Louisville visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McGregor and family of Omaha, visited Sunday at the Charles R. McGregor and Scott McGrew homes.

Early Celebration Of Son's Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hill were hosts Sunday p.m. to 10 boys in honor of their son, Mark, for an early celebration of his birthday, which falls late this month. The boys enjoyed games, among them a bubble blowing contest which was won by Johnny Osenkop. Mark received many nice gifts. Mrs. Hill served refreshments to the close of the p.m.

Guests included Steven Group, Robert Stohman, Kenneth Ahl, Jimmie Mayfield, Steven Stohman, Ralph Stohman, Ralph Puls, Teddy Schliefert, John Osenkop and Henry Malone.

Walter Stohman attended the Lutheran meeting at Seaward this week as a delegate from the Immanuel Congregation.

Donald E. Lavigne, Louisville High School principal, was one of 5 men initiated recently into the Delta Kappa, professional educational honorary at Colorado State College of Education, Greeley, Colo. where he is a summer student.

C. E. Woods Dies In Brownville

C. E. Woods, well known to all older generation of Louisville, passed away at his home in Brownville, Nebr. on Monday afternoon. He had not been considered ill, but was lying down talking to his wife when he suddenly died. Funeral services will be held at Brownville, with graveside services at Wyuka cemetery in Lincoln.

Mr. Woods helped to organize the Home State Bank in Louisville in 1914 and was connected with the bank until 1919.

Miss Geraldine Schliefert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schliefert of near Wabash sang in some recitals at the Stanley hotel in Estes Park, Colo. last week. She is attending the Rocky Ridge music contest at Estes Park this summer.

Mrs. Mary Gardner went to Omaha Friday night and from there returned to her home in

Receives Undergrad 1954 Scholarship

Miss Marie Ann Duerr received word last week that she had been awarded a Regents undergraduate scholarship for the year 1954-55, based on her examinations and personal attributes. It will be divided between the two semesters. Miss Duerr is working in the University library this summer.

Judy Jo Harbison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Harbison, and Harry Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larson, both of Louisville, have been chosen for pages at the King Korn Carnival to be held in Plattsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ragoss entertained Saturday evening in their yard with a hamburger fry and home made ice cream.

The annual reunion of the Stander families has been set for August 22 at the city park.

Carl Huffman spent Thursday night at Beaver Crossing, with his brother, Roy. The crops there are about like here or maybe a little better, but they need rain also.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dale spent Sunday evening in Iowa, visiting relatives. Mrs. Dale's father, who has been in an Omaha hospital for some time has been able to return to his home and is feeling quite well.

Funeral services for Wm. A. Nitz were held Friday p.m. at the Ashland Lutheran church with Rev. W. Gies officiating.

Pasture Produces Healthier Pulletts, Poultryman Says

Provision of clean, tender, green range has resulted in healthier, higher-producing pullets requiring less feed, says J. H. Claybaugh, extension poultryman at the University of Nebraska.

Claybaugh cites Vermont experiment station results where the greatest feed saving came between the 16th and 24th weeks of age. They report a saving of \$50 worth of feed by raising 500 pullets to the acre and using the restricted feeding system.

Poorly pigmented, rough feathered, under-sized and slow developing pullets do not perform as well as layers, Claybaugh says. Tender, green leaves of plants and fresh air provide needed vitamins for better nutrition, he adds, resulting in ready-to-lay pullets with rich yellow pigment, plump bodies and smooth feathers.

Ohio tests show a five per cent higher egg production and 44-week laying-house mortality reduction from 21.5 to 11.3 per cent when range-reared pullets were compared to those raised in confinement.

Controlling and balancing the amount of mash and grains fed to growing pullets has recently replaced the older systems of self-feeding pellets while on range, the poultryman says. This controlled feeding not only reduces feed costs, but tends to allow the pullets to range well and consume a maximum amount of green feed.

Many poultry-raiser who use the controlled feeding system get their chickens to range well without limiting the rations more than 10 per cent below

OUT of OLD NEBRASKA

On August 3rd, the American Pioneer Trails Association, The Washington County Old Settlers Association, the Nebraska State Historical Society, The Daughters of the American Revolution, The Sons of the American Revolution, and other organizations met at Fort Calhoun to commemorate the sesquicentennial of the Council between Lewis and Clark and chiefs of the Ojibwa and Missouri tribes of Indians held at the Council Bluff, August 3, 1804. They rededicated a marker erected at the site on the Centennial of the Council, August 3, 1904.

This Council, the first ever held west of the Missouri between representatives of the United States government and the Indians, is an important milestone in the westward expansion of the American people. The Journals of Lewis and Clark describe the Council in detail, and from them we have a first-hand account of this important meeting.

They had considerable trouble getting all of the chiefs of the two tribes together. As a matter of fact, they had to settle for some subordinate chiefs. This did not bother the explorers, however, because they recognized those chiefs who were assembled and went on about their business. William Clark who was keeping the journal at this time, was a fearful and wonderful

spell. To give you some idea of his unusual orthography, and to give you a record of the Council itself, I'd like to quote from the Journal describing the Council: "Mad up a Small present for those people in perpotion to

their Consequence, also a package with a Meadle to accompany a Speech for the Grand Chief after Brackfast, we collected those Indians under an awning of our Main paraded & Delivered a long Speech to them expressive of our journey the wishes of our Government, Some advice to them and Directions how they were to conduct themselves. The principal Chief for the Nation being absent, we Sent him the Speech flag Meadle & Some Cloathes...

"Those Chiefs all Delivered a Speech, acknowledging their approbation to the Speech and promising to pursue the advice & Directions given them that they were happy to find that they had fathers which might depended on &c...

"The Situation of our last Camp Council Bluff or Hand-som Prairie, (25 Days from this to Santafee) appears to be a very proper place for a Trading establishment & fortification. The Soil of the Bluff well adapted for Brick, Great deal of timber above in the two Points—many other advantages of a small nature, and I am told Seneral to Several nations viz. one Days march from the Ottee Town, one Day & a half from the great Pania village, 2 days from the Mahor Towns, two ¼ Days from the Loups village, & convenient to the Country through which Bands of the Sioux (Crowe &) hunt, perhaps no other Situation is as well Calculated for a Trading establishment.

The air is pure and helthy so far as we can judge."

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