COING FORWARD OR BACKWARD?

For nearly 10 years Plattsmouth has made the most forward strides in its history. No community can surpass the improvements made in this area during the past decade.

Progress was made only through the willingness of local people to overlook any differences, work collectively for a better town, a finer city, and a more enjoyable place in which to live and prosper. It is not necessary to again list all the wonderful things that have taken place in Plattsmouth from street improvement projects. to new schools and buildings.

However, city officials at this time are alarmed. And, they have a perfect right

For over eight years many individuals have planned, worked and sweated out a program that would insure this community immunity from flood damage for years to come. Today, these plans have reached the point where Plattsmouth is being offered more than 70 per cent of the cost of carrying out a five-year program of flood control. The money has been appropriated, ready to be spent only if a small amount of local matching money is provided.

Over a five year program the amount of local money needed is the small sum of about five thousand dollars per year. This amount is less than the resultant damage to our streets and parkways of two or three inch rains. Street department costs alone soar following each down-Hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage has been caused when flood waters reached high points from rains of three to six inches.

We here in Plattsmouth have been fortunate these past few years. Although a crop reports, it has spared our community flood damage and driven them into com-

We cannot believe the citizens and business people of Plattsmouth will pass up this great opportunity to remove flood danger from our city. A small expenditure now can prevent great future damage, perhaps save some from complete ruin should rains (like those that have fallen on many of our neighbors recently) of such intensity as those in the past fall over this entire watershed at one time.

It is something to think about - you could be the victim. The time to buy insurance is before the damage comes. It could arrive here any minute.

If you haven't signed up for your share of this worthwhile program, get in touch with Mayor Bruce Gold or any member of the committee. We perhaps will never have another opportunity to accomplish so much with so little money.

* * * The editor of a small town newspaper in Tennessee recently criticized a candidate for office for going to New York and joining with civilization. "He will never suit us," the provincial journalist cried, "for he went to the big city and stayed in a hotel." One wonders how the editor expected the poor fellow to subsist in a city which is not graced with tent-space and where visitors are not permitted to sleep on a rock in Central Park. - Nebraska City News-Press.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY Man is a tame, domesticated animal. -Plato

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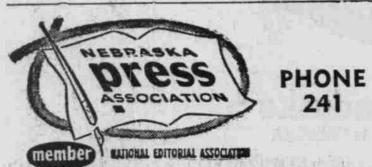
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EDITORIALS Furses Fresh Flashes

Scandal is a breeze that was stirred up into a cyclone by a couple of windbags.

It is alright to be a promising young man if you can back up the promise.

Traveling through the country in an air-conditioned car is nice, but you never know how it smells.

You have to admire a parrot — he's the only creature in the world that will repeat what it hears without trying to make a better story out of it.

There is little chance of a man living within his income these days. It's about all you can do to live within your credit.

The average girl's ambition is to make some man a good husband.

Flipper Fanny, our dainty little contour twister, says she used to long for an all-day sucker - now she would be satisfied with one only for an evening.

Down Memory Lane

* * *

20 YEARS AGO

Clark Boggess, Plattsmouth High School coach, was getting his squad ready party bosses are behind Nixon. orously behind him, he would for early football practice . . . H. L. Bornemeier and Carl Rosenow of Alvo attended a breakfast in Omaha honoring Governor Landon . . . A meeting of the year book committee of the Golden Rod Study Club the vice-president would end up was held at the home of Mrs. Virgil Per- as president. It was also fearry . . . A shoplifter in the Michaelson Var- ed by those around Roosevelt iety Store in Weeping Water was caught as today with Nixon - that by a clerk and turned over to Deputy Sher- Henry Wallace would be a drag dry cycle has played havoc with the area's iff Cass Sylvester. The shoplifter was on the ticket. sentenced to 15 days in Cass County jail Roosevelt .however, .didn't

The Plattsmouth Junior Drum and want to tell him this, just as placency. But, we are long overdue for Bugle Corps was invited to march at the Ike hasn't wanted to tell Nixon. heavy rains that will spell FLOOD in big state fair on Veteran's Day . . . Over 150 letters. We cannot afford not being predescendants of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Secretary of the Interior Ickes Stohlman attended a reunion picnic at and Judge Sam Rosenman, the Kraft's Grove near Louisville . . . Mr. and same Rosenman who was Mrs. S. J. Stepanek of Omaha took over braintrusting for Averell Harrimanner in which Governor Herof Mrs. Iverson's mother, Mrs. Indiana, and Mrs. Lacey manner in which Governor Herof Mrs. Iverson's mother, Mrs. McDonald, left for a three weeks Two errors appeared on the

The First Christian Church voted of the vice-presidency, but when from Ike. And when it comes to hire Rev. George Clark as their new they went to see him, Wallace minister to succeed Rev. Walter F. Robb was irked, and like Nixon, said who resigned . . . Fred Homan escaped he would not retire unless FDR serious injuries when the car he was driving slid into a ditch on the Louisville Road self; Wallace had been com-... A son, Robert Joseph, was born to Mr. pletely loyal to Roosevelt. Unand Mrs. Joseph Sevier . . . A former local like Jack Garner, he had never LETTER BO school teacher here, L. W. Whittiker, was undercut the president's provisiting here from Canton, Ohio . . . Five gram on Capitol Hill. And like Plattsmouth people were injured in Oma- Nixon, he had made speech Your name must be signed to all articles ha while getting off a train. Another train after speech some of them on intended for publication, however, by rehit the one on which they were riding. Receiving bumps and bruises were Miss to make, supporting the admin-Teresa Temple, Mrs. J. D. Hawksworth, istration. R. W. Porter, Mrs. R. W. Porter and Mrs. Yet FDR knew he would be Michael Warga . . . Misses Clara and Alice a drag on the ticket. He knew Weyrich and Miss Estelle Baird returned this, but because of Wallace's home from an auto trip to Denver and the loyalty, he didn't want to ask Dear Editor, Rocky Mountains . . . Many Plattsmouth him to step aside. Finally, when The Plattsmouth School Board residents attended a picnic at the Henry Field Seed and Feed Farm near Bartlett, Iowa.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND * DREW PEARSON

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DREW PEARSON SAYS: IKE'S FEELINGS ON NIXON MA-

JOR QUESTION MARK; HISTORY REPEATS ON VICE PRESIDENT ISSUE; STASSEN OUT ON LIMB DESPITE SILENT SUPPORT.

mark in the mind of every delegate at- this, he also gave a letter to tending this otherwise calculated gather- Democratic Chairman Bob Han- Cited At Seoul ing of the GOP clan is whether the older negan stating his preference for man who is to be nominated by acclama- Harry Truman and Justice Wiltion does or does not want the young man liam O. Douglas. from California as his running mate again.

President Eisenhower has praised Nixon that the president was "delight- while serving with the Korean yet at the same time never definitely en- ed" Nixon has charted his own Military Advisory Group, the dorsed him, that he seems to like him yet course and decided to run again. Army reported Saturday from has given the green light to a member of But he did not pose for a photo Seoul his official family, Harold Stassen, to with Nixon, as is customary on work against him.

The broad answer to the mystery and he did not make the state- with Detachment D of the groups probably goes back to the general simil- ment himself. arity between the public relations strate- The occasion of the Hagerty gy of Dwight D. Eisenhower and the man statement was after Nixon hur Star and Bronz Star medals.

Star and Bronz Star medals.

His wife Bobbette lives of who first made him a general, Franklin D. Roosevelt. Though different in their goals and in making international decisions, their public relations techniques are cape appearing before a Senate

almost identical. When the Republicans were meeting investigating committee where Murdock 4-H'ers in 1940, FDR threw them into a tizzy by facts would come out sure to appointing two top Republicans, Henry L. Stimson as secretary of war and Frank When he went to the White Knox as secretary of the navy. It took House, Nixon took with him, as and Sew's met at Bonnie Stocks the publicity spotlight away from the did Henry Wallace, a list of home for a modeling show for GOP. When the Democrats were meet- state chairmen who supported their mothers. ing in Chicago last week, Eisenhower did him. It impressed Eisenhower They modeled their aprons, somewhat the same thing, by hauling the Democratic leaders back to Washington

to confer over Suez. And like FDR, Ike doesn't like to fire press Roosevelt. He knew poli- ice cream roll and ice drink local Newspaper - Plattsmouth

Ticklers By George

"He's expecting a letter from one of those matrimonial agencies."

of Henry Wallace and the way and he knew that the political he was eased out as vice-presi- bosses were down on Henry. dent. His situation was almost It's the support of the party identical with that of Richard bosses, however, especially the Nixon, with one important ex- Taft wing of the party which ception, namely the party boss- is Nixon's only real asset. If es were against Wallace. The chairman Len Hall was not vig-History Repeats

was known that with an again unrobust president re-elected, the chances were strong that

He delegated the job to two

They figured that Wallace, who once remarked, "I'd like to sit the boy Harold pretty much out under a tree and study philos-

himself wanted him to. He went to see Roosevelt him-

a war president and I can't do late hour. thing you think will help."

so FDR ducked on Wallace.

The most he gave him was signed. a statement that 'If I were a delegate from New York I would vote for Henry Wallace." SAN FRANCISCO — Biggest question But at the same time he said Stassen on Limb

The nearest Eisenhower has They are puzzled by the fact that come to supporting Nixon was Council Bluffs, Iowa, has rean occasion of this importance, standing service as an advisor

> riedly went to see Eisenhower His wife, Bobbette, lives at after he learned that his campaign manager and close friend, Murray Chotiner, could not esfacts would come out sure to hurt Noxon's political standing.

who, though he's become astute potholders and hand towels. at National politics, does not The mothers talked about a understand state and local poli- float for the fair. tics. Wallace's list did not im- Refreshments of sandwiches, a man who has been loyal. Take the case tics from the grass roots up, and coffee were served.

have been overboard long ago. In both cases, however, it For the real fact is that some of the men closest to Ike are decidedly down on Nixon. Sherman Adams, the real powerhouse at the White House, scarcely speaks to him. Milbrother, considers him a danger- Sunday afternoon. ous drag on the ticket. They are the Harold Ickes and the Sam Rosenmans of Eisenhower's Administration and they are

> Dump Dick movement. old guard opposition has left vacation. can rescue him is definte word bogi, Iowa. doesn't like to be definite.

readers for this column on any subject. disagreeable subjects that the quest, it can be omitted from the letter

Plattsmouth, Nebr. August 14, 1956

Wallace himself brought the enters into contracts with dematter up, Roosevelt gave him sirable teachers in April and an answer almost identical with May, and trys to secure the Annual Event Ike Eisenhower's advice to Nix- best available teachers. Then Reverend H. B. Hutchman is on ' to chart his own course." the Board releases several of the in Pennsylvania, his former ly. "If this were a peacetime best teachers shortly before home, to spend a month with election. I'd insist on your being school opens, and replaces with relatives and friends. This is an with me," he said. "But I'm whatever can be found at this annual event for Mr. Hutchman.

that now. However, I'll do any- One Board member said he Mrs. Ralph Meyers is in St And he suggested that he call ney because he did not want City, where she underwent surto rally support for Wallace's vancement. Shouldn't he con- as well as can be expected. renomination. Wallace, how- sider the advancement of the Mrs. C. D. Spangler and the mobile ever, asked Roosevelt to issue a Plattsmouth school children al- Charles Spangler family enterstatement of support, But just so? If Mac is good enough for tained relatives from Wyonisas Eisenhower has ducked giv- Nebraska City, he is good enough sing, Pa., last week. They were ing Nixon a personal statement, for Plattsmouth and should have Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jones and Denver taking nurses' training. been held to the contract he daughters, Margaret and Mary

Yours truly, George H. Tuttle

Joy K. Vallery For Advisor Service

Colonel K. Vallery, son of Ed Vallery of 709 South 34th Street, a statement by Jim Hagerty, ceived a letter of appreciation

He was commended for out-8202d Army Unit. He entered the Army in 1940, holds the Silver

Falls Church, Va. Joy was a frequent summer visitor in his boyhood days at the Will Nolte farm.

Model Their Aprons By Judy Mills

Murray Briefs:

Bob Spangler Is Gassed At **Allied Plant**

By Mrs. Neva Read

Spangler had the misfortune to be overcome by gas at work last Friday at the Allied Chemical Company.

He was taken to Clarkson Hospital where he was treated. He returned home Sunday and is doing fine at this time.

Linda Stones and Rheda Boardman were overnight guests at the home of Marjorie Hoschar Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gansemer and family entertained Sunday Rice of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. P. Dist. at a birthday dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. John J. Stones Grover King of Nebraska City. Mrs. Gansemer is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. King.

sons were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell Sunday. They all attended the Sporer, Weible wedding in the Visits Kruse Home afternoon. The Johnsons then visited Mrs. Meyers at St. Marys Hospital in the early evening. ed home on last Thursday from

guest, a cousin, Mrs. E. D. she has been visiting at the Houch of Hickory, N. C., were George Kruse home. Miss Karen spending a few days last week Kruse returned home with Mary and Mrss Lloyd A. Grady of visiting with relatives in Kan- Ann for a few days. sas City, Kans.

Mr. and Mrs. George Small Mrs L. W. Rase had her mothand Retha of Auburn were visit- er as a guest last week. She ton Eisenhower, the president's ors at the Earl Lancaster home came on Monday and returned

are spending their vacation with with her. relatives in this vicinity, as well the backstage figures who help- as in Omaha. They came at relatives in Casper, Wyo., and ed inspire Harold Stassen's this time to attend the Sporer-Billings, Mont. Weible wedding Sunday. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harms and

Jay Dee Druecker and friends on a limb. The only thing that are vacationing at Lake Oko-

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Hauptto dumping a man who has man and daughters of Muncie, been loyal to him, Ike just Ind., visited for five days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brubacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Grabawski. Stephie and Tony of Pennsylvania are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Frans. Mrs. Grabawski was formerly Donna Frans.

Visit Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howard Linda and Roger are spending a few days with Mrs. Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee and other friends and relatives at Dwight, Kans. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howard are tending the farm while they are away.

favored releasing Mr. McKen- Mary's Hospital in Nebraska up some of the party leaders to stand in the way of his ad- gery last week. She is doing

Ellen. They, with their son, Bill Jones, who has assisted Charles Spangler on the farm during the school vacation, departed Saturday for Denver, Estes Park, Yellowstone Park and other places of interest in the West. They will return home by the northern route and enjoy seeing that part of the country for the first time

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Hedgerman and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Hedgerman of Edina, Mo., were overnight guests at the Earl Lancaster home Sunday. Mrs. Hershel Hedgerman is a cousin of the Lancasters.

Mr. and Mrs. Parr Young have gone to Indiana on a business trip and will visit their daughters in Illinois and Michigan

Join Omaha Office

OMAHA-Two Murray ladies have accepted positions in the home office of Mutual of Omaha. They are Miss Betty Morris and Mrs. Mary Jane Beins. Miss Morris is a 1956 graduate of Plattsmouth High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ople O. Morris of Murray. Mutual of Omaha is the largest company in the world specializing in health and accident insurance.

WHAT HAPPENED?

Call 242 or 241 and tell your Journal.

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Murdock Items:

Rex Peters Soon To Leave MURRAY (Special) - Bob For Tripoli

By Mrs. Florence McDonald

MURDOCK (Special)-A farewell picnic supper held at the home of Mr. and Mrs Grant Peters on Sunday evening was bers present. in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Rex The following bills were or-Peters, who will soon be leav- dered paid: ing for Tripoli, Libya, in Africa Peoples Natural Gas for a two year period.

Those present were:

Mrs. Carrie Wolters and fam- Plattsmouth Journal ily of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Bornemeier Hardware Wayne Swarts and Stanley of Bob Lichtenberger Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dick Trutna Buzz Gakemeier of David City. Mrs. Grover King. Guests were Mrs. Ella Gakemeier and John- share on oiled road nie, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gake- There being no further busiand Linda and Mr. and Mrs. meier and Mr. and Mrs. Dean ness the minutes were read and Gakemeier and Mary Ann.

After supper, Rex showed his journ carried. pictures taken in Amman, Jor-Mr. and Mrs. Val Johnson and dan, where he and wife spent

Mary Ann Gakemeier return-Mrs. C. D. Spangler and her Fort Collins, Colorado, where

to her home in Auburn on Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Noble Kiser and day afternoon, taking her grandson, Roger, of Fort Worth, Tex., daughter, Pamela Rose, home

Mr. W. O. Gillespie is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Iverson rived early Saturday morning with which Len Hall moved in and daughters, Paula and Port- and then early Sunday morning to stop Stassen and the abject ia of Keyser, W. Va., are guests they, with Mr. and Mrs. Lacey ter folded in the face of the Addie Perry, during the summer trip to Seattle and Kent to visit Smith's Men's Wear Ad in the

Mrs. Herman Kupke was taken | mouth Journal. to the Bryan Memorial Hospital | The Gene Autry jeans sizes on Monday, where she under- listed at 11 to 16 at \$2.19 a pair went major surgery on Tuesday shoulld have read sizes one to

son, who have been staying at should have read sizes four to his parents, L. W. Rase home 10 at \$2.49 a pair, and sizes 11 for several weeks, left early to 16 at \$2.69 a pair. These sizes Monday morning for California and prices were reversed on the where they hope to make their ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd and children of Lincoln visited at the home of Mr. J. A. Boyd on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wilkens and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilkens returned home on Friday evening from a weeks trip to

Mrs. A. J. Tool, who entered Bryan Memorial Hospital a week ago Monday, underwent major surgery on Friday from which she is recuperating nice-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cooper were able to bring their small daughter home from the hospital on Saturday morning. Mrs. Mark Stock and son are visiting relatives in Pennsyl-

vania for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. D. Schlahoff are the proud owners of a new auto-

Miss Shirley Kupke spent the weekend visiting her parents and other relatives. She is in

Post Officee Hours Changed At Murdock As Economy Measure

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a. m., according to Verl Brunkow, postmaster. Weekday service will be from

7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. This change in hours is in conjunction with new regulations issued by this area's office of the Post Office Department. It is part of an over-all plan

to cut operational costs. MURDOCK VILLAGE BOARD MINUTES

August 3, 1956 The Village Board met in regular session with all mem-

McDoDnald's Store 5.00

Receipts: \$213.75, Cass County approved and a motion to ad-

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Greenwood Soldier Is Recent Graduate Of Non-Com Academy

WURZBURG, Germany-Army Sergeant First Class Vernon L. Grady, 23, son of Mr. Greenwood, recently was graduated from the 10th Infantry Division's Non-Commissioned Of-

ficer Academy in Germany. Supply sergeant of the 35th Field Artillery Battalion, he received instruction in leadership of units, map reading and other military subjects.

Sergeant Grady, a former student at Nebraska Wesleyan University, entered the Army in June, 1953, and completed basic There is a lot of silent support for Stassen. But the vigor Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harms and training at Fort Polk, La. He welding Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harms and training at Fort Polk, La. He welding Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harms and training at Fort Polk, La. He welding Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harms and training at Fort Polk, La. He welding Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harms and training at Fort Polk, La. He welding Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harms and training at Fort Polk, La. He welding Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harms and training at Fort Polk, La. He welding Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harms and training at Fort Polk, La. He welding Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harms and training at Fort Polk, La. He welding Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harms and training at Fort Polk, La. He welding Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harms and training at Fort Polk, La. He welding Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harms and training at Fort Polk, La. He welding Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harms and training at Fort Polk at the welding Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harms and training at Fort Polk at the welding Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harms and the welding Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harms and the welding Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harms and the welding Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harms and the welding Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harms and the welding Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harms and the welding Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harms and the welling Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harms and the welling Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harms and the welling Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harms and the welling Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harms and the welling Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harms and the welling Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harms and the welling Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harms and the welling Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harms and the welling Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harms and the welling Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harms and the welling Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harms and the welling Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harms and the welling Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harms and the welling Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harms and training at Fort Polk, La. He

Correction

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Mr. and Mrs. Bud Rase and The section on Dickie jeans



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