



NASSAU, BAHAMAS — Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wiles of RFD 1, Plattsmouth, Nebraska, members of a Farm Study Tour stroll on the grounds of the Emerald Beach Hotel here during a tour of the points of interest on the island. The group cruised from Miami to Nassau aboard the S. S. Queen of Nassau and proceeded to New Orleans on their return to Miami.

## Couple Asks District Court To Quiet Title

Arnold and Dorothy I. French have petitioned District Court here to quiet title to two lots in Plattsmouth's Valley View addition on which liens have been filed by three companies.

The plaintiffs contend in their petition liens filed by Millard Lumber and Grain Co., Adams and Kelly filed claims against lots 24 and 26 of \$233.60 and \$515.50; while Porter Trustline filed claims against the same lots of \$94 and \$90.

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The Frenchs in their suit ask the above claims be void and their title, which they now allege is clouded, be quieted and cleared. They further contend they have never been in any business dealings with the companies named as defendants in the petition.

Plaintiff's suit states property was purchased directly from Keystone Homes, Inc.

Other district court activity includes filing of a divorce suit by Charles Reynolds, a minor, through his mother, Eunice Rita Reynolds, East St. Louis, Ill., is named as defendant.

Duane R. Losche, scheduled for jury trial on Monday charges of driving while intoxicated, requested his appeal be dismissed at his costs.

A damage suit involving Ida Schildt, plaintiff, and Roy Royal, defendant, was dismissed with prejudice and costs to the defendant. Settlement sum was not disclosed.

Current term of jury action will resume at 9 a. m. Monday.

# Winter Skies Dump Six Inches Of Snow On Plattsmouth Area

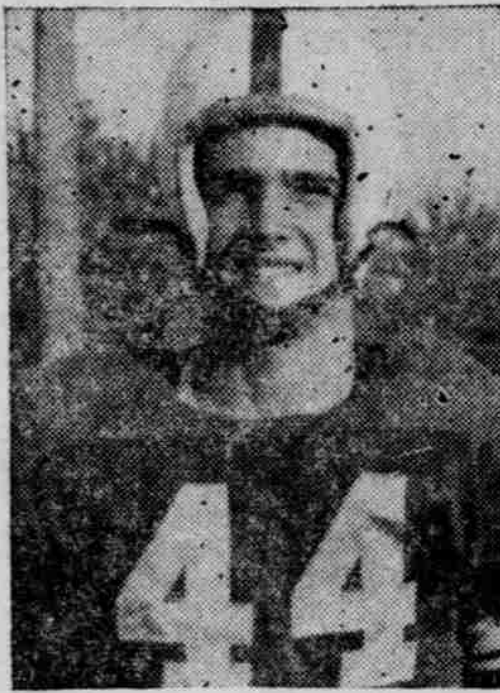
## Lewis, Long Named To All-Loop Team; Crete, Fairbury Place Five Men Each

Two Plattsmouth gridders have been named to the Twin Rivers All-Conference football team for 1956.

Mike Lewis and Larry Long, bulwarks of the Blue Devil eleven which won two and lost six, were among 22 conference players honored by selection to the squad. The 22 were named to honorary positions by conference coaches.

Lewis, 208 pound tackle, and Long, 180 pound fullback, are seniors. Only one junior, Jack Vondrak, Nebraska City lineman received recognition. Balance of the 22-man squad is made up entirely of last year performers.

Long was the jack of all trades of the Plattsmouth eleven, crumpling into power plays from



Larry Long



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his fullback slot off coach Burdette Hansen's single wing. A powerhouse runner, Long also provided the Devil's aerial punch.

Lewis was the stout man of the Blue Devil forward wall, both on defense and offense. His blockbusting tactics on defense ruined many opponents' bids for yardage through the Plattsmouth line.

Plattsmouth, in 1955, placed one man on the all-conference squad. Center Ed Egenberger, who graduated in the spring of 1956, was named to the team.

Beatrice placed four men; Crete five; Fairbury, five; Falls City, three, and Nebraska City three on the all conference eleven.

Piercing rays of sunshine shortly before noon today began sneaking through a heavy cloud blanket hanging over Plattsmouth, heralding the finish of a storm which dumped six inches of snow and .85 of an inch on the area.

Weather forecast for tonight and Thursday in the southeast corner of Nebraska is for clearing skies and slightly rising temperatures as the county prepares to go into a long Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

Motorists intending to make trips over the long weekend were advised to use extreme caution while traveling roads currently carrying a coat of ice. Warmer temperatures, however, were expected to produce better driving conditions.

While farmers gleefully anticipated results of the year's first real snowfall, Cass County citizens were preparing an all-out welcome for Thanksgiving day observances.

Many county residents plan weekend trips and reunions with old friends while others counted on acting as hosts for similar get-togethers.

Food stores, experiencing a business lull during the height of Tuesday's storm, today were anticipating a last minute rush by customers seeking to fill home larders with "necessaries" for a bountiful Thanksgiving feast.

Filling stations and auto accessory stores in the area reported a brisk business yesterday fulfilling requests for tire chains and snow tires to combat slick street and road conditions.

Churches of the city are scheduled for union or single services Wednesday night and Thursday morning as their portion of spiritual celebration of the holiday.

But whatever residents planned to take Thanksgiving dinner, all eyed the snow as a "boon" and nature's holiday gift to the county, not immediately calculable in dollars and cents value. And all were planning a frontal assault on the turkey the nation's "King" for a day.

## General Shutdown Of Business Set For Thursday

General shutdown of business will be the "order of the day" in Plattsmouth Thursday as the city goes into its observance of Thanksgiving.

With but few exceptions, all business doors will be closed throughout the entire day. Some service establishments such as restaurants and filling stations will be open to accommodate customers.

The Journal, which printed its regular Thursday edition on Wednesday to provide a holiday for employees, will be closed all day Thursday. With the office scheduled to open at 8 a. m. Friday.

## Police Have Busy Time Aiding Traffic

Members of the police force and the police car, were busy Tuesday and Wednesday, in aiding many unwary auto drivers that had parked their cars in getting them back in traffic. One of the worst spots was on Sixth street where cars were driven into the sloping approaches to sewer inlets. With the streets becoming slick with snow it was necessary to have a boost to get back into traffic.

## HEARING HELD

Hearing was had in the case of City of Plattsmouth vs Carol J. Olson charged with failure to stop at stop sign at 6th and Main Street, a fine of \$3 plus \$4 costs was assessed.

## THE WEATHER

Compiled for the Plattsmouth Journal at the Masonic Home Weather Station, Plattsmouth, Nebraska.

Nov. 19, 20, 1956  
High Low Prec.  
Monday ..... 50 38 .00  
Tuesday ..... 41 28 .65  
Forecast: Temperatures will hug the 30 mark. Low tonight 5-15. Expected snow flurries will diminish. Cold and clear Thursday. Sun sets tonight at 5 p. m. Sun rises Thursday at 7:20 a. m.

# Journal Enters Into 76th Year Of Publication

With this edition The Plattsmouth Journal enters its 76th year of continuous publication of a newspaper, an uninterrupted stretch which makes it the city's oldest business.

Although the road has been anything but smooth, the Journal, through its publisher and members of the staff, eyes the years ahead with hope furnished by progress past and firm belief in the city's future.

The Journal was launched in 1881 under the guidance of its founder, Charles W. Sherman. At the time of its origin, the Journal was a daily, operating with type shipped across the Missouri River from Glenwood.

Down through the years since 1881, the paper has reversed its course several times in switching from daily to weekly to daily publications—but it has outlived all its competitors.

Actually, one of the first published in the city was the Nebraska Herald, founded in 1867. The Herald continued in publication until the early 1900's when it was absorbed, through purchase, by the Plattsmouth Evening News.

The consolidated papers operated for a while as the Plattsmouth News-Herald and finally was purchased by the Journal about 1910.

During the Journal's life span, several other papers also have been published in the city, including the Tribune and the Post. Both of these newspapers slipped into oblivion.

At present, the Journal is operating under its ninth publisher, Ronald R. Furse, who purchased the paper in 1947, from Lester A. Walker of Fremont.

At the time Furse bought the Journal it was operating as a daily.

Other publishers of the Journal include: Kirkham and Green, Groves and Dunroy, Germain Towle, Fox and Mann, R. A. and T. B. Bates, R. A. Bates, and Mrs. R. A. Bates. In the 76 years of its life, the Journal has called a good many buildings in Plattsmouth "home." The building it is currently occupying was erected in 1952.

Now "Cass County's Largest Newspaper," The Journal, as it enters its 76th year, will continue to print the news as it is made and, as in the past, will continue its efforts to help make Plattsmouth and Cass County a better community.

## Lutheran Synod Holds Annual Meet In Omaha

The annual midyear conference of the Central Conference of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod in the central states met Nov. 7 and 8 at Pilgrim Lutheran Church, Omaha, Rev. Emerson Jury, pastor.

Rev. A. B. J. Lentz, D. D. president of Central Conference, delivered the opening sermon and conducted the service of Holy Communion. He was assisted in the communion service by Rev. Robert J. Haut, secretary of Central Conference.

The theme for the conference was "The Pastor and Some Vital Issues of the Day" Rev. Hugo Welchert of Omaha was the chaplain.

Dr. E. B. Keisler, president of Central Seminary, Fremont, presented "The Pitfalls in Preaching," Rev. Gerhard Gieschen, Professor of Septemantic Theology of Central Seminary, presented "Modern Heretical Tendencies" and Rev. Claudius E. Jensen, pastor of Lutheran Omaha, presented "Pastor vs Administrator."

Interesting and informative reports of all phases of the work of the church were given.

A recognition dinner was given Wednesday, Nov. 7, honoring Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Zeidler of Fremont who are moving Dec. 1 to Minneapolis, Minn., where Dr. Zeidler will assume presidency of Northwestern Theological Seminary. He, at present time, is president of synod.

## Plattsmouth School Kids Begin Long Holiday Weekend

All Plattsmouth public schools and St. John's Parochial school dismissed classes this afternoon for a two-day holiday recess.

Students were released from school at 3 p. m. today to begin what actually is a four-day vacation.

All public schools and St. John's will resume classroom work at regular hours Monday morning it has been announced.

## John Altschaffl Home

John Altschaffl, who has been spending the past several weeks recovering from injuries to his head received here, is now able to return home and is recuperating from the effects of the injuries. While he is still feeling the effects of the mishap, he is doing fine and it is hoped will eventually be over the injuries.

## County Board Delays Action On Road Close

Cass County board of commissioners has delayed action on a petition calling for closing a road west of South Bend after several objections to the proposal were entered with commissioners.

Commissioners have postponed any decision until appointment of a three-man appraisal board can make a report on actual value of the road to the community which it now serves. Appointment of the board will be announced later by commissioners.

The county's three-man governing body is scheduled late this afternoon to conclude its regular two-day monthly session. The board convened Tuesday morning in Cass County court house.

The board has been grappling mainly with routine matters consisting chiefly of approving bills presented the county for payment.

Next regular meeting for commissioners will be held on Dec. 4 in the court house.

## Volunteers Plug Along On Trees

Tuesday's snow—although it forced male volunteers help inside—didn't halt preparations for decoration of downtown Plattsmouth Christmas season, 1956.

E. A. Earnst, Christmas committee ramrod for masculine help, said another work session would be held tonight and again Friday. He said work must go forward "at full speed" if the task of decorating is to be finished by Nov. 28.

Only on Thanksgiving night will the work schedule be interrupted, Earnst added.

Volunteer labor Tuesday evening worked inside at the job of putting aluminum fringe on wrought iron Yule trees which later will be hung from light poles downtown.

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# Don't 'Rush To Death' In Holiday Traffic

Old Man Winter Tuesday unleashed an icy blast at Plattsmouth and Nebraska, sending temperatures scooting for thermometer bottoms and laying a blanket of white over the city and countryside.

The wet winter mantle cannot now be measured in terms of dollars and cents for the county's 1957 agricultural picture. Every bit of precipitation recorded now puts brighter colors in next year's farm picture.

But with winter's frigid fingers pulling sheaths of ice over every road, and with a long Thanksgiving holiday weekend approaching, the current storm may in part, at least, be measured by the death and accident toll chalked up during the next four days.

Thanksgiving time is "fun time." It's "get-together time" for families and friends. And, in many cases, these get-togethers require many miles of driving on the part of some families.

It is for those persons—starting off on holiday junkets—Col. C. J. Sanders, of the Nebraska Safety Patrol, warns: "Don't rush yourself to death in holiday traffic."

Too often motorists take leave of home bound for far off destinations. On the trip out, caution is generally the watchword—for most have given themselves plenty of time to reach their target point.

However, the return trip is sometimes entirely different. Parting from families and friends is sometimes hard, and visitors inclined to wait until the last possible moment before jumping off on the homeward journey.

Late starts, as a rule, mean higher speeds for some. Tired filled with the holiday spirit and good food, the gas pedal seems much easier to push floorward, and the yen to "Get home" and hit the sack" pinpoints the driver's thoughts as he sends his auto screaming down the highway. The combination is a bad one—for it's then accidents occur.

And you can take it from the experts: "A successful trip means a safe one—both ways."

Colonel Sanders says getting off to a good start is essential to enjoying a safe trip, and that calls for three things:

1—A car ready for travel in any kind of weather;

2—A driver who is fit physically and alert mentally;

3—Allowance of ample time for unhurried driving.

He believes by following the simple rules outlined above Nebraska can equal or better last year's one death during Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

The holiday journey can be made a safe journey by adhering to traffic laws and signs and by applying common sense driving to road conditions. Icy roads mean hazardous roads, but even they can be traversed safely if driver caution is exercised.

Incidentally, the holiday time is also a time for conviviality. It's a time when good friends toast "Auld Lang Syne" looking happily into the future.

But if you're driving—forget that "one for the road"—It may be the road to oblivion.