

## Plan Curb On Moral Sins Here

A joint effort by city and county officials toward squashing open violations of moral nature in this vicinity has been announced by Sheriff Tom Solomon and Plattsmouth Chief of Police John Hobscheidt. In an hour long meeting Saturday, representatives of both departments discussed complaints they had received concerning moral violations.

Present at the session were Solomon, Hobscheidt, Police Officer Fred Tesch and Juvenile Officer Wayne Schneider.

The law enforcement authorities planned strategy for curbing moral violations by a more vigorous joint action. And all were concerned with the gathering of sufficient evidence to assure convictions of persons.

At least one portion of Plattsmouth came under the spotlight of the session as a breeding ground for moral violations, officers said.

Chief Hobscheidt also said the departments would put under closer surveillance the proposition of minors drinking alcoholic beverages and indicated sale was a major target.

## Fund Started To Aid Hurt Quarry Worker

A movement has been started at the Hopper quarry at Weeping Water to raise funds to aid Bill Schreiner, an employee who almost lost his life last week at the quarry.

The explosion at the quarry followed the unexpected dumping of 15 gallons of fuel oil on a fire. All of the men were able to escape except Schreiner, who was caught by the explosion and stream of fire. The other employees at the quarry tore off their coats and smothered the fire but Schreiner was very badly burned.

The skin on his hands was completely burned, and his face and ears were badly burned. Ronald Schreiner, a brother, threw his coat over the man's head and another employee with an old fur coat smothered over the fire that had spread over the man's body.

Bill ran away from the fire screaming and two men had to throw him to the ground in order to smother the blaze. He swallowed so much flame that his lungs were seared. It was feared the first night that he would die.

The campaign for funds is now underway and contributions may be sent to Frances Schreiner at Weeping Water, to the injured man at Bryan Memorial Hospital at Lincoln, or the American Legion post, Weeping Water.

## Retirement Board To Visit In City Tuesday, January 29

A representative of the Railroad Retirement Board will be at the Burlington Refrigerator Express Company in Plattsmouth on Tuesday, Jan. 29 at 9 a. m.

Persons having questions in connection with retirement, or wife's or husband's annuities, unemployment insurance, sickness benefits, or who are interested in railroad employment are urged to call on her.

## BPW To Move

The Board of Public Works will move Wednesday into its new quarters at 409 Main St. The offices now are located on Sixth street between Main and Avenue A. The new quarters are owned by the Plattsmouth 40 & 8 organization.



**STRETCHING OUT** as he fires a basket for Plattsmouth in its losing semifinal battle against Omaha Westside is reserve center Tom Martin. The Devils, frigid as a tray of ice cubes, dropped behind 21-2 at the first pole and there went the ball game. Omaha whipped the Devils and then went on to win the tourney title by thumping We'loo. Journal Photo

## Frigid Devils Lose To Omaha

Omaha Westside battled the backboards for 21 points to 2 for Plattsmouth in the first period of their semifinal battle Thursday night, and the basket barrage for Plattsmouth killed all chances of seeing their team enter the finals in Ak-Sar-Ben tournament play. The final score 59-40.

It was a gloomy night indeed at Plattsmouth High School as the frigid Blue Devils missed chance after chance for counters while the enemy Warriors were slipping in for buckets.

The sudden collapse of the Devils, a club which had won six straight over some pretty good opposition, can be attributed only to "stage fright," or perhaps a feeling of inferiority, for it was this same Omaha Westside crew which shellacked Plattsmouth in the first game of the season for the locals.

Whatever the reason, Plattsmouth came out for the starting gun colder than a frozen food locker—and it took full periods for the thaw to set in.

Actually, if the first quarter could be discounted, Plattsmouth gave a good account of itself. But with Saffer pegging in a portion of his evening's 17 points and Kiser whistling the nets for part of his 15-point production, Westside pulled far outside even "good hollerin' range" in the first 10 minutes. And that, as the story goes, "was all she wrote."

In the following three periods, Plattsmouth played give and take with the Omahans and outscored the Warriors 14-9 in the third, canto.

But Kiser's jump shot, Fischner's speed and the ball handling of Saffer in the opening quarter had wreaked too much havoc for the Devils to repair in the remaining periods.

Although Larry Long turned in an exhibition of fine all-around play and Tommy Winscot's floor work sparked the Blue Devils just couldn't close the tremendous gap.

Usually high scoring center

## Dad Of Seven Remains In County Jail

L. E. Welshone, who last week was given a 15-day suspended sentence on bad check charges, still is being held in county jail pending his making restitution of the checks plus costs.

Judge Raymond J. Case handed down the suspended jail term with the understanding Welshone would make good on the checks before his release.

County Sheriff Tom Solomon today said so far Welshone has failed in making restitution.

The sheriff said Welshone, an Omahan, moved with his family to Manley about three weeks ago and it was there he issued the worthless checks.

Welshone's wife and seven children, Solomon said, left for Iowa where they will stay with her parents.

Solomon also said Omaha authorities have placed a hold order on Welshone, who claims to be an ordained minister without a church, for check charge spending against him in that city.

## City Police Remove Man From Train

What was described as a "family argument" aboard a south-bound train Sunday landed a 35-year-old Omaha resident in Cass County calaboose on charges of intoxication.

Joe Howard was removed from the train by city police officers Wayne Schneider and Lawrence Chappell after a train conductor had called ahead and requested officers meet the train on its arrival in Plattsmouth.

Howard, along with his wife and 3-year-old daughter, were turned over to Sheriff Tom Solomon by officers Schneider and Chappell.

Mrs. Howard told authorities her husband grabbed the child and fled their home, boarding a train for his home state of Alabama. She said she pursued her husband and boarded the train minus ticket where the argument continued.

Mrs. Howard and daughter later were allowed to board a bus for the return trip to Omaha while her husband remained in county jail facing intoxication charges.

## High Tribunal Finds Case Against Cotner

The State Supreme Court has upheld a district court denial of a writ of habeas corpus filed by Donald Dale Cotner in connection with charges of "indecent fondling of a minor."

In the majority opinion, Justice E. B. Chappell said a signed statement by Cotner admitting the fondling of two girls, 5 and 6 years old, on Aug. 24, 1955, together with evidence produced at a preliminary hearing was sufficient to determine "a crime had been committed."

However, Chief Justice Robert Simmons, dissenting, said since the examining magistrate at Cotner's hearing found only that there was a "possibility" Cotner was guilty, probable cause of the crime was not determined as required by statutes.

It is reported defense attorneys have a 30-day period in which to file a motion for a rehearing.

Legal observers in Plattsmouth call the action "precedent-setting," inasmuch as it is the first time a signed statement has been put to the Supreme Court test and the first time evidence presented at a hearing has been questioned as to its sufficiency.

Cotner since has repudiated the statement.

# Mayor To Enforce Law On Pool Hall Operation

## Flying Saucers Appear On Prowl In South Dakota

Flying saucers passe? Extinct? All gone back to Mars or where-ever they are supposed to hail from?

Not on your life, friend. Not on your life!

For Farnum Taylor, a Plattsmouth implement salesman living at 620 South 1st, lays claim to seeing one and he has a witness to back his story.

Taylor, in company with his firm's territorial manager, was traveling the highway between Colman and Sioux Falls (South Dakota), when they saw a flash in the sky.

The Cass Countian said it looked like lightning that hung in the air and was shaped like a half moon. It then burst into six separate balls of fire during the display which Taylor estimated lasted four minutes.

The aerial display witnessed by Taylor and his unnamed friend, was the second such expedition in the period of a week in the Sioux Falls area. The first was greeted with a great deal of publicity.

The saucer-sighting information reached Plattsmouth via a letter from Taylor to his wife.

## Feldhausen's Sets Gigantic Birthday Sale

Feldhausen's Drug store, in observance of its 10th anniversary of business in Plattsmouth, will launch a gigantic birthday sale on Wednesday which will continue through Saturday, Feb. 2.

Store owner Fred Feldhausen, in commenting on the upcoming sale, said the many bargains are being offered by his store in "appreciation" for the reception accorded his store over the years since its founding.

Feldhausen said the year just completed was "the biggest year the store has had."

He frankly admitted he had struck a good place when he chose Plattsmouth for his business enterprise. And Feldhausen said he is looking forward to the future with a "great deal of optimism."

The druggist is certain Plattsmouth's future growth is assured with proper planning and promotion and he believes the city has only "started to grow."

Many of the terrific bargains offered by Feldhausen's beginning Wednesday will be found in a full page advertisement on page 5 of today's Plattsmouth Journal.

## Deer With Two Broken Legs Shot

A large deer was shot Sunday by troopers of the Nebraska Safety Patrol after it was found with two broken legs along Highway 75 one mile north of Plattsmouth. Its carcass was taken to the rendering works.

Another large deer also was found dead Sunday five miles north of Nebraska City after it apparently had been struck by a car.

## Gratis Labor

City councilman William G. Highfield Sunday worked alongside members of the city street department unplugging a sewer main in the alley behind Main street between Fifth and Sixth. The labor was gratis, as far as Highfield was concerned, but the stoppage was removed.

## Masonic Home Secretary Dies Sunday Night

Miss Lillie M. Munchau, 54, member of one of the oldest families in Tipton precinct and Eagle, passed away in her sleep Sunday night at her apartment at the Nebraska Masonic Home, where for the past four years she has served as secretary.

Miss Munchau was born at Eagle May 19, 1902, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Munchau, Sr. She spent her girlhood in Eagle and attended school there until transferring to the Elmwood school where she was graduated.

A great deal of her mature life was spent at Elmwood, where for a period of 2 years she served as manager of an oil company.

Miss Munchau was a long time member of the Evangelical United Brethren Church at Elmwood and active in its affairs. She was a member of Ideal Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, at Elmwood serving as worthy matron.

She continued to make her home in Elmwood until coming to Plattsmouth to take the secretarial position at the Masonic Home.

Since coming to Plattsmouth she has continued her activities in the Star and also in the Plattsmouth Woman's Club, serving as president of that civic body.

Surviving are four brothers, William, Fred, Jr., and Bert of Eagle and Ben of Alvo.

The body was taken to the Clements Mortuary in Elmwood to await the funeral arrangements. One brother is in California and arrangement will await word from him.

The announcement of her death came as a severe blow to the many friends in this community where she will be greatly missed.

## Trucker Pays \$154 In Fines For Overload

One trucker last week in Cass County court paid a total of \$154 in fines and costs for carrying an overload on an axle.

The fine was levied on Alfred Berton Granger, Tabor, Ia., by County Judge Raymond J. Case.

In other cases appearing before the court: LeRoy J. Enright, Los Angeles paid a total of \$14 for speeding; Donald L. Pape, Omaha, was assessed \$54 for overload on axle and K. D. Glover, Nebraska City, was fined \$18 for overweight on capacity plates.

Alfred S. Fiedler, Omaha, paid \$14 on a speeding charge while Larry E. Payne, Lincoln, paid \$19 on a similar count and Orval R. Hudson, Plattsmouth, paid \$29 also on a speeding charge.

Robert E. Markel was assessed \$14 for speeding and Edwin L. Vickers fine a total of \$54 for overgross.

— Journal Want Ads Pay —

## Mayor Comes Up With Idea For Street Sander

Plattsmouth Mayor Bruce E. Gold tonight will attempt to make a recent trip to Kansas City and Independence, Mo., pay off when he proposes to city council the building of an inexpensive street sanding device.

Mayor Gold said he was driving the streets of Independence when he noticed the sander in operation. He said the machinery looked easy to construct and said if council agrees such a machine would give the city two street sanders.

Constructed from the rear end and wheels of an auto, Mayor Gold said the unit spread sand dropped from the bed of a truck with a revolving blade.

Sanders such as the one now in use here cost the city \$450, he said. Although the proposed sander would require the service of one man in addition to the truck driver, Mayor Gold said its addition would expedite sanding of municipal streets.

## Airman Held For Passing Bum Checks

A 19-year-old AWOL airman today found himself faced with a peck of trouble as he is being held in Cass County jail on worthless check charges plus the dim prospect of Air Force action from his duties without leave.

Donald E. Golday was taken into custody Saturday by Sheriff Tom Solomon in Weeping Water where the young airman had been staying for 10 days.

Solomon said during the youth's short stay in Cass County he had passed six checks in Weeping Water without having an account in the bank upon which they were written.

But a wise Weeping Water auto dealer is ahead of the game. For he refused to turn over to the youth an auto and title for which the airman had paid with a \$650 check. The suspicious dealer told the airman he would give him possession of the car after the check cleared the bank.

Sheriff Solomon also said Lancaster County authorities have placed a hold order on Golday for similar offenses there. And he said Lincoln Air Force Base authorities also want the airman after civil officials have finished.

## Traffic Cases Heard Saturday

Another peaceful week was closed Saturday by Judge J. H. Graves in police court, only two minor traffic violations being heard.

Both cases had been continued until Saturday and the parties were there at 2 p. m. to answer charges preferred.

John Horn of Louisville drew \$10 and costs of \$4 for careless and received \$5 and costs for the charged with negligent driving driving, while John Ulrich was offense or a total of \$9.



**THREE LITTLE PORKERS** one cold day last week, decided to leave their home and venture forth in the cruel world. Their journey took them from the bottom land east of Plattsmouth, through the underpass and west on Main street. Arriving at the court house the three little pigs by rooting under the snow, found what they considered a bonanza in grass. There they remained until sent packing (homeward and not the packing house) by police officer Wayne Schneider. —Journal Photo

# Mothers To March In Lagging Polio Fund Drive

As state officials express concern over an apparent serious lag in giving to this year's March of Dimes in Nebraska, Plattsmouth mothers are preparing the annual Mothers' March for funds to combat polio.

Mrs. Lloyd Fitch, chairman of the city Mothers' March, said the signal for giving will be a lighted porch light. And persons desiring to give to the March

of Dimes at this time are urged to turn on porch lights between the hours of 7 p. m. and 8 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 31.

Ted R. Hughes, Seward, state March of Dimes chairman, said "Although early reports from a few counties are very good, many more indicate a serious lag." The drive officially ends with the Mothers' March, Jan. 31.

He attributes the lag to a false assumption on the part of many that with the coming of the Salk vaccine, the victory over polio was complete. "But victory means the end of a fight," says Hughes, "and the tragic fact is that the fight against polio is far from over."

"For 80,000 victims still needing costly treatment and care, the Salk vaccine comes too late.

"How must this reckless talk of 'closing shop' sound to a helplessly paralyzed child in his hospital bed or to a young mother confined to an iron lung. We cannot abandon these unfortunate thousands nor can we fail to carry through with additional research now underway to determine the duration of protection afforded by the Salk vac-

cine and perfect it, or another vaccine, to the degree that one shot will suffice or so the protective dosage can be taken by mouth."

Hughes directed an appeal to all Nebraskans to start their polio vaccinations immediately, if they haven't already done so, and make an additional gift to the March of Dimes to help finish the fight.