

So It 'Ain't' Hot?

Temperature Hits Torrid 100 Degrees Here On Wednesday

The heat is on in Plattsmouth. But it's not the kind which sends denizens of the underworld scurrying for cover. Rather, it's the kind which sends little beads of perspiration coursing crazily down your face, launching you on a frantic hunt for handkerchief, rag, paper, or anything to serve as a mop. These beady little "wet jewels" of summer have a most exasperating habit of using the

nose for their race track. And while you ponder a few of the following statistics, please don't let those beads use your nose for a springboard to this page. The temperature yesterday climbed to a smoking 100 at 3 p. m. This isn't hot you say? Well, let's skip back to June, 1956. That was hot, was it? Nope. It was warm—but it definitely wasn't hot. High temperature recorded June 6 that year was 82—13 degrees less than yesterday's 95.

Young Linhart Gains Ground; Condition Better

Joe Linhart, who received critical injuries Friday when he fell 50 feet from a water tower, today is reported "improved" in Dodge County Community Hospital, Fremont. The 19-year-old Plattsmouth youth incurred three broken vertebrae, a crushed pelvis and dislocated hip when he was knocked from scaffolding on the tower. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Linhart, 1302 Ave. A, returned home from Fremont Tuesday evening and reported their son's progress. Although he has been removed from the hospital's critical list and is considered improved, young Linhart still is carried as "poor" by the hospital doctors.

Oh, you meant it was hot this time in 1955? Hm... How wrong can you be? Journal records indicate temperature high on June 6, 1955, was a cool 70. Even worse, the preceding day in 1955 high mark was 64. And if you want to feel even cooler, on Saturday, June 11, 1955 high for the day was a frigid 56. That was summer? All kidding aside, friends, summer, with its hot, sticky weather, has arrived in Plattsmouth. Here's your verification: One friend dropped in at the office Wednesday morning, lustily massaging his face with an already damp handkerchief. His only words: "Gee, I wish it was winter!" (Editor's Note: This is the same guy, who last winter stood shivering in a great coat on Main street and said: "Gee, I wish it was summer".)

City Recreation Plan Is Underway

A citywide summer recreation program for children Monday was kicked off with 109 boys and 40 girls turning out for registration. The recreation program will be conducted each afternoon Monday through Friday. Program director Gary Ashbaugh said first days of the program for boys are being devoted to organization of pee wee and midjet baseball leagues. Pee wees are boys who fall in the 7 to 9 age bracket while midjets are boys from 10 to 13. At present the pee wee league has three teams with six teams in the midjet loop. Ashbaugh said a tentative schedule has each team playing two games each week. Games are slated to be played from 6 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. on the high school diamond. Two games will be played every Monday Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings beginning next Monday. The athletic field will be divided so two games may be played simultaneously. Teams in both leagues, Ashbaugh said, will be furnished ball caps and different colored T-shirts. The director indicated after league play begins afternoons will be devoted to other sports and activities. Some of these include: volleyball, basketball, track, crafts, archery, badminton, horseshoes, bowling and swimming.

Main Street Grease Spot Mystery Solved

Mystery of the grease spots on Main Street sidewalks is solved. Many a pedestrian the last few days has been eyeing dubiously these spots which suddenly seemed to pop from nowhere to adorn north side walks of Main street. But no one came forth with a solution until Mayor Bruce E. Gold, who, admittedly, had been just as puzzled, observed the antics of a couple of kids in front of his store and—presto—the case was solved. It seems Plattsmouth's younger generation has taken to buying a soft drink contained in a small bottle. Biting off the top, kids then gurgled contentedly as they suck out the liquid. But when the bottle is empty, rather than coming up with a mouth full of good chomping paraffin as in days of yore, today's modern kids toss the wax away. And there is the story of Main street's mysterious grease spots.

County Entry In Road-E-O To Red Cloud

Cass County's entry into the Jaycee-sponsored state teenage road-e-o, Danny Wehrbein, will leave for Red Cloud at 5:30 a. m. Saturday. He will be accompanied by four members of the Plattsmouth Junior Chamber of Commerce: Wayne Schneider, Harold Smock, Jay Winters and Dick Gerbeling. Young Wehrbein gained entrance to the state road-e-o a couple of months ago in a drive-off held in Plattsmouth. The state road-e-o in Red Cloud is to be held Saturday and Sunday. While there, contestants will be taken on tours of the Republican Valley, Harlan County Dam, Webster County Historical sites, and to the geographical center of the United States near Lebanon, Kan. The Plattsmouth contingent is scheduled to return home Sunday evening.

Swim Pool Question Pops Again In City

Warm weather causes grass to grow and flowers to bloom, and at 7:30 o'clock a controversial question which has lain dormant through winter months again will bloom in Plattsmouth. "Shall the city build a swimming pool?" will come up for another turn at bat tonight when interested persons gather in Consumers Power District auditorium to debate the question. The meeting is an open one and interested persons are urged to attend in order to present their views on the subject. Question of a swimming pool for Plattsmouth narrowly missed approval during November, 1956, general elections when a pool bond issue just missed obtaining the required two-thirds vote. Since then the situation has remained static but apparently not forgotten.

'Let's Roll Up Sleeves'

Korn Carnival Meet Set Friday



AN ESTIMATED 500 members of the Masonic Grand Lodge Monday toured facilities at Masonic Home here and then took part in a picnic lunch on the grounds. Grand Lodge currently is holding its annual meeting in Omaha and the tour here was part of the session's agenda. —Journal Photo

Important Session To Plan Program

An all-important meeting from which will evolve a tentative program for the 26th annual Kass County King Korn Carnival will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday in chamber of commerce offices. The session was called by President Ernie Schultz who said: "Let's roll up our sleeves and get behind this important program."

New-Found 'Friends' Disappear Along With Clothes, Purses

An afternoon outing and a newly-formed beach "friendships" yesterday apparently cost two out-of-state girls clothes, purses, money and ring. Jean Stanhope, Omaha, and Mary Walters, Missouri Valley, Ia., told Sheriff Tom Solomon they met two fellows while swimming Wednesday at Holman's Beach. During the afternoon the quartet struck up a friendship and it was decided the two fellows, known only as "Don and Arnie", would escort the girls home. But when the girls went to change, their clothes, purses were gone—as were the fellows when the young women returned to the meeting place.

In emphasizing the meeting's importance, Schultz indicated Friday night's session would set up the budget for the Carnival and also said he would make official appointments. The president stressed it as an open meeting and urged everyone to attend. He said: "If you know of anyone with any suggestions or complaints, tell them of the meeting." In addition to setting the budget and clearing other details for the Carnival, Schultz indicated an off-talked about, but never acted upon project again would be attempted. He was referring to "Pioneer Day," when early settlers of Cass County would be invited to attend the Carnival and to accept recognition as county pioneers. Other activities to be put in the planning stage Friday night are "Organization Day" and the kiddies' program. The King Korn Carnival this year will be held Sept. 19 through 21.

Grand Lodge Of Masons Inspects Facilities Here

Plattsmouth Masonic Home Monday played host to an estimated 500 members of the Grand Lodge at a picnic luncheon and tour of facilities. The group, drawn from over the United States and with one couple from Venezuela, arrived at 11:30 a. m. in nine chartered buses and many private autos.

Prison Escapee Serving Time For Cass Theft

An 18-year-old reformatory inmate who held two women and a girl hostage Monday at their farm home was serving a sentence for auto theft imposed in district court at Plattsmouth. But it now appears as if John Eutz will have a much longer "stretch" to do, for Tuesday he pleaded guilty in a Lincoln municipal court to charges of escape from prison, and assaulting and threatening and detaining a person by an inmate. He was bound over to district court there for trial. Eutz escaped from the reformatory Monday in a state truck which he later abandoned. He stole a shotgun and forced farmer Adolph Neeman to drive him to the Nellie Sullivan farm near Denton. There he held Mrs. Sullivan, her housekeeper, Mrs. Maude Acker, and her 2-year-old granddaughter, Jelene, hostage until he was forced to surrender.

Acting County Judge Fines 14 Violators

Acting County Judge Harold Lebens had some "business" early this week as 14 persons appeared in court to answer charges ranging from traffic law violations to breaking fishing laws. Joseph M. Berryman, no address given was fined a total of \$29 for possession of an alcoholic beverage by a minor; Okley Gibbs, no address given, was fined \$29 on a similar count; William A. Weygint, Lincoln, paid \$29 for careless driving. Bonnie Joe Blakely, Norwalk, Calif., paid \$54 for overweight on group of axes; Monte G. McLean, Lincoln Air Force Base, was assessed \$14 for speeding. Don R. Bearrow Lincoln Air Force Base, fined \$14 for failure to register a motor vehicle; James R. Green, Omaha, assessed \$19 for speeding; Allen L. Ehlers, \$14 for fishing without a permit. Thomas L. Burnette, no address given, sentenced to 30 days in jail after pleading guilty to assaulting one Ronnie Fogle at Holman's Beach. He also was ordered to pay \$9 costs. Carol A. Ehlers, fined \$9 for fishing without a permit; Naomi R. Compton, fined \$9 for fishing without a permit; Malcolm Polard, Nehawka, assessed \$14 for no directional signal on truck. Joseph W. Collette, Offutt Air Force Base, \$14 for no operators license; Orland Prentice, Nebraska City, Donald Allen, Shenandoah, Ia., both fined \$27 for possession of alcoholic beverages by a minor.

Strollers Great If Caution Used

Strollers are great devices for opening new horizons for the younger set. But for Vicki Bancert, who will be one-year-old Father's Day, the year to wander in her stroller ended in near tragedy. Attempting to broaden her education in Valley View, by travel, the young lady pushed her stroller over the edge of a driveway and nosed it to the concrete below. Although her accident caused only a few scratches, it nearly earned her father, Vernon, a Journal employe, the nickname of "Jet." For that's the way he left work when notified of the mishap.

Routine Meet

Cass County commissioners Tuesday zipped through a one-day "routine" meeting in courthouse offices. Top item of action was approval of bills presented for payment.

To Undergo Surgery

Robert Sedlak, 19, critically injured nearly two weeks ago in an accident which claimed the lives of three other teenagers, today was scheduled to undergo surgery in St. Joseph's Hospital, Omaha. Sedlak, who lives in Burbank, Calif., was visiting relatives and friends here when the accident occurred.

T. H. Pollock On 90th Birthday

In the household of Thomas and Mary Kerr Pollock at their home at Kankakee, Ill., June 6, 1867, there was a great deal of stir and excitement, a son whom they christened Thomas Herbert, had come to share their life. Today the son, "Bert" Pollock, as he is better known, is celebrating his 90th birthday at his home in Plattsmouth, very quietly with memories of a long and useful life, filled with accomplishments for the community, that he has called home for a period of 70 years. "Bert" has had the opportunity of rubbing shoulders with the pioneer days in this part of the west as well as seeing the wonders the past 50 years have brought. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pollock and their family arrived in Plattsmouth in 1870 from their Illinois home, crossing the Missouri river on a ferry, railroad service stopping on the east side of the river. The frontier settlement was a wonder to the newcomers from the east. Here was the frontier to the great west, great freighting trains drawn by oxen, starting from here to Denver and the west. "Bert" early in life, started the career in business that was to be his way of life through the years, as a newspaper carrier while attending school. He graduated from the high school in the class of 1882 and is the oldest living graduate of Plattsmouth High School. On completion of his school work, Mr. Pollock started into more active touch with the business life of the community, being engaged with the First National Bank as bookkeeper until 1894. In the year 1895 he became superintendent of the Plattsmouth Water company which position he held until 1909. One of the outstanding features of his business life was his part in organizing of the Independent Telephone Co., in 1898, serving this city and surrounding communities. Mr. Pollock was one of the leaders in the move that wrested the control of this part of the state from the Bell Telephone interests. In the year 1912 the Plattsmouth Telephone Co., with its branches, was sold to the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co., that has since become one of the great systems of the west. Mr. Pollock, foreseeing the great development of motor traffic in the coming years, with other (Continued On Page 8)



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Six New Teachers Contracted For Plattsmouth School System



Sandra West



Iona Gleason



Bernard Matthies



Mary Long



Elizabeth Meacham

Six new teachers have been added to Plattsmouth Schools for the year beginning in September, it has been announced by Superintendent of Schools Tom Priest. The six who have signed contracts to teach here will come to Plattsmouth Schools with a wide variety of teaching experience. Ready to take up duties are: Mary M. Long—Falls City—elementary grades. Three years college work at Peru State College and seven years teaching experience. Bernard Matthies, Ohio—Graduate Doane College, high school social studies. Elizabeth Meacham, Dorchester—Graduate Doane College, high school commercial subjects and girls physical education, and Girl Pep Club Sponsor.

Iona Messerschmidt Gleason—Ponca—elementary grades, two years college training at Wayne State Teachers, six years teaching experience. Sandra West—Peru—primary grades, two year teacher training course at Peru State College. Mrs. Irene Albert—Louisville—elementary grades, equivalent of two years college training at Peru State, University of Nebraska and Omaha University and 11 years teaching experience.

DRAWS DOWN FINE
Wednesday in the city municipal court Orville M. Lewis of Omaha charged with having run a stop sign at 3rd and Main streets, Judge Graves assessed a fine of \$5 and costs for the offense.

THE WEATHER
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June 3, 4, 5, 1957.
Date High Low Prec.
Monday 84 50 00
Tuesday 87 55 00
Wednesday 82 64 00
Forecast: High in low 90's. Little temperature change with possible thunder showers tonight.
Sun sets tonight at 7:54. Sun rises Friday at 4:51 a. m.