

## Council Okays Sewer Resolution

### 'Nuts' - School Days To Begin In Plattsmouth September 3

"Nuts," said the general to Germans asking the surrender of Bastogne. And "nuts" say Plattsmouth children to the opening of school.

But unlike the gallant defenders of Bastogne, local kids will surrender on Sept. 3, when they report for the first day of school.

However, before youngsters officially end their summer vacation, school authorities have planned two events which will smooth the road to actual beginning of classes.

Superintendent of Schools T. I. Friest today announced high school registration for new students and students wishing to change their spring registration would be held from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 20.

But he emphasized this does not refer to incoming ninth grade students who will have an opportunity to register during Freshmen Day program on Monday, Aug. 19.

Superintendent Friest said students who have other commitments for the Aug. 20, registration, may call 5278 for appointment to register at another time.

In referring to Freshmen Day, the superintendent said this event has become an annual affair and all freshmen who plan to attend Plattsmouth High School are not only invited, but urged to attend the program.

Friest said activities will begin at 9 a. m. with registration and will continue through the morning with a picnic lunch at noon and ending at 2 p. m. with motion pictures.

A teachers' workshop also will be held on Aug. 29 and 30, Friest added. Purpose of the workshop is to orient teachers to the Plattsmouth school system, familiarizing them with routines here.

In an advertisement carried on an inside page of today's Journal, the Plattsmouth Board of Education urges completion of high school work necessary for diplomas.

The educators point out the necessity of "book learning" in today's high-gear economy.

### Elderly Driver Is Injured In Tuesday Accident

The 78-year-old driver of a northbound auto was injured Tuesday when his car went out of control and smashed into the west side of a building housing by Ruback's Super Market.

John Bergman, 623 Ave. G, sustained a fractured shoulder and cut hand when his car jumped the curb at Chicago Ave., and 7th street at 12:15 p. m. Bergman told investigating officer Chief of Police John Hobscheidt he believed he went to sleep at the wheel.

Chief Hobscheidt estimated damage to Bergman's car at \$600 and said the inside wall of the market was cracked. No charges were filed against Bergman.



Mrs. Mariene McPeck



Mrs. Martha Gibb

## Three Teachers Added To Staff

### Rhoden Resigns Deputy Post; To Open Store

Shrader Rhoden has resigned as deputy sheriff of Cass County to enter business.

In his letter of resignation to Sheriff Tom Solomon, Rhoden said he was leaving his position effective Aug. 17, to devote full time to a grocery business which he plans to begin operating in Murray Sept. 1.

Solomon today praised Rhoden for "outstanding work as deputy sheriff." Through his efforts, last year more than 93 per cent of outstanding delinquent taxes owed by Cass County and turned over to the sheriff's office were collected, Solomon said.

The sheriff said Rhoden will remain as a bonded special deputy subject to call only under direction on the sheriff.

Solomon has not announced a successor to Rhoden.

### Man Serving Out Traffic Case Fine

James K. McBride, Sr., 47, Elmwood, is serving time in county jail in lieu of payment of fine for reckless driving and failure to transfer registration.

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McBride told Solomon a dog jumped onto his shoulder from the back seat and distracted him.

His total fines was \$46.80

Three teachers have been appointed to the staff of the Plattsmouth school system for the Sept. 3, opening of school, it has been announced by T. I. Friest, superintendent of schools.

Latest appointees are Mrs. Martha Glock Gibb, Mrs. Marilyn Meyer McPeck and John D. McPeck.

Mrs. Gibb, who will replace Marilyn Van Nostrand as home economics teacher, holds a degree of bachelor of science from the University of Nebraska. She graduated from the university in 1955 after attending on a regents' scholarship. She is a 1952 graduate of David City High School.

While at the university Mrs. Gibb was president of Kappa Delta sorority and YWCA; acted as district representative of university and group leader, and also was an Air Forces Officer Wives Club handicraft instructor.

Miss Van Nostrand, who is to be married and will make her home in California, has been released from her contract. Mrs. Glock will assume her duties Aug. 19.

Mrs. McPeck was named vocal music instructor for elementary grades. Last year she taught vocal music in the American school at Frankfurt, Germany, while her husband was serving in the armed forces there.

Previously she taught music in schools at Filley and Dunning. She is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and Bertrand High School.

McPeck will serve as English instructor at the high school. He is a graduate of Harvard High School and the University of Nebraska. He completed his military service this year, returning from overseas in time to enroll for summer session work at the university.

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## Engineer Revises Preliminary Estimate; Now Set At \$40,000

Council Monday night approved a whopping 14-page resolution of necessity for sewer mains and laterals on the city's westside and heard engineer Douglas McKnight revise downward earlier estimates for the sanitation project.

In presenting detailed plans and specifications for construction of mains and laterals McKnight's revised estimate set the cost at approximately \$40,000, nearly \$3,000 less than the original figure.

Council disposed of routine business before plunging into the lengthy resolution of necessity which found Mayor Bruce E. Gold "saving" City Clerk Albert Olson's voice by reading the resolution.

After reading council unanimously voted passage of the resolution and order it published in the Aug. 19, edition of The Plattsmouth Journal.

Date for public hearing on the matter was set for 8 p. m. Sept. 3, in council chambers at city hall. Hearing is to be held in order to give property owners in affected areas an opportunity to voice protests or suggest changes to the resolution.

Mayor Gold Wednesday said if no objections or changes are voiced the resolution then will be passed and written and the city will proceed to advertise for bids on construction. He said if some revisions are made the resolution will be changed and then passed as revised.

Speed with which the city is moving to obtain sanitary sewer facilities for the city's westside is revealed in a statement of Mayor Gold in which he advised grade stakes for the two sewer mains contained in the project would be set by McKnight this week.

Before taking up the resolution council listened to a request by Charles Fulton, 1702 Ave. B, who asked his property be included in the benefit district determined by the resolution.

McKnight informed officials inclusion of Fulton's two lots was feasible and council altered original boundaries of the district to include Fulton's property.

But all wasn't peaches and cream, however, as Oscar Jeske instituted protest against a lateral to be constructed at the end of the Ave C main.

Rather than make any changes in the description council advised Jeske he and his neighbors could at the public hearing protest out the proposed laterals.

In making his protest, Jeske told officials he had a good septic tank, in addition, owned all lots fronting the lateral and did not want to go the expense involved.

Another action found council deferring action for further study on a new design plan from Henningson, Durham and Richardson on an alternate site for a sewage disposal plant site. In the new plan the engineering firm located the site further east of the city than originally proposed.

Before closing shop council also cast eyes at upcoming winter months by approving purchase of a snow plow attachment for one of the city's trucks. The attachment will cost an estimated \$600.

With this attachment, officials believe street department crews can do a quicker job of snow removal because a truck is more maneuverable on streets than the grader. It also will give the city two snow removal units preventing near catastrophe in case of breakdown.

McClintock Given 30-Day Suspended Jail Term, Probation  
Gerald McClintock last week was given a 30-day suspended jail sentence and placed on probation for six months by County Judge Raymond J. Case.

McClintock, who originally was charged with felonious assault, in the beating of Tom Troop, Nehawka farmer, faced the reduced count of simple assault, when he appeared in court.

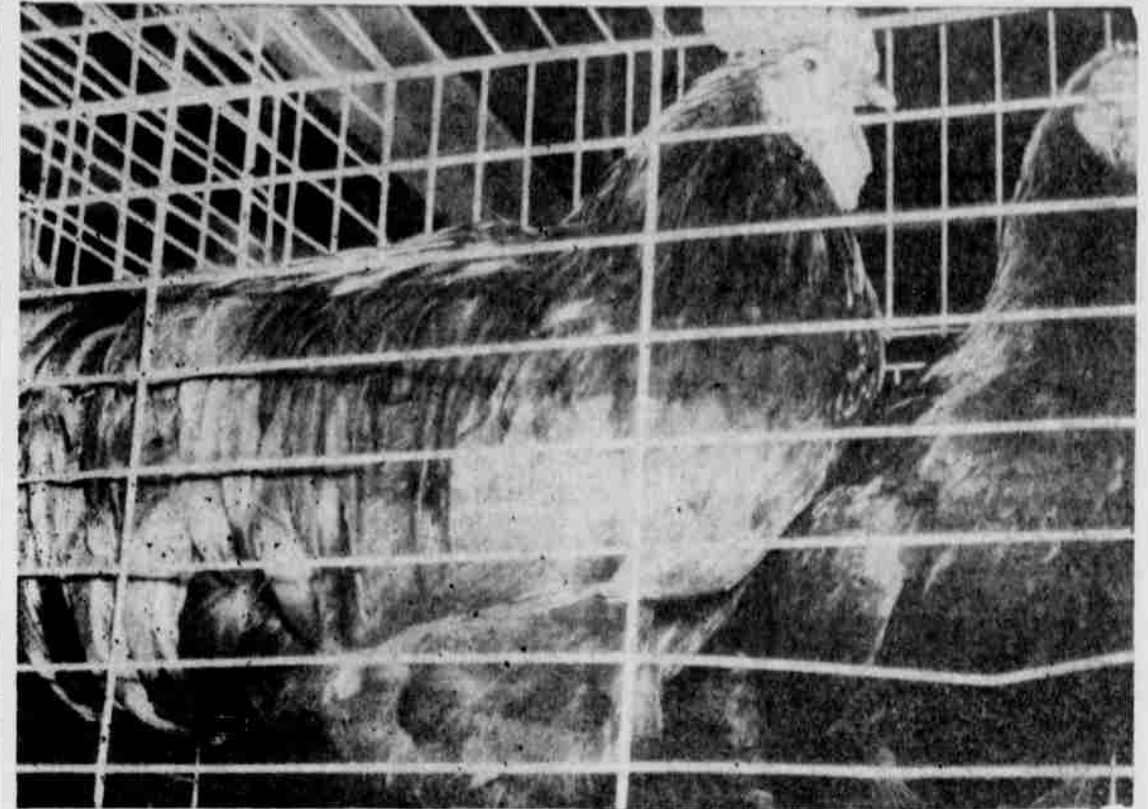
Judge Case also ordered McClintock to pay the \$4 court costs and \$7.80 sheriff's fee. Troop was severely beaten about the head and face several weeks ago in an altercation in a parking lot at Wimpy's cafe. He was hospitalized in Nebraska City where 26 stitches were taken to close cuts in his head.

Plattsmouth Jaycees will hold a regular meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Plattsmouth Hotel. Movies on football highlights will be shown.

THE WEATHER  
Compiled for the Plattsmouth Journal at the Masonic Home Weather Station, Plattsmouth, Nebraska.  
August 12, 13, 14, 1957.

Monday High Low Prec. 99 62 0.00  
Tuesday 95 70 0.27  
Wednesday 94 63 0.00

Forecast: High in 90's with mostly sunny continued Friday. Sun sets tonight at 7:24. Sun rises Friday at 5:34 a.m.



CAGED but not apparently conquered is this regal appearing Rhode Island Red rooster. This magnificent masculine hunk of chickenhood is one of the many displays currently on exhibit at the Cass County Fair in Weeping Water. The fair, which began Tuesday, will continue through Friday night. —(Journal Photo).

## Laurel Ann Bornemeier Is Miss Cass County Of '57

WEeping WATER — Laurel Ann Bornemeier, Murdock, Wednesday night was crowned "Miss Cass County of 1957," by John Svoboda, kind of the 1956 Kass County King Korn Carnival, at the county fair here.

Miss Bornemeier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred (Mike) Bornemeier, scored the win in a contest which held entries from nine other county cities and villages.

A junior in high school, the new Miss Cass County is active in school life, an accomplished pianist and singer,

and participates in her church choir and youth fellowship group.

Other entries in the contest included Linda Norris, Weeping Water; Janet Campbell, Plattsmouth; Sharon Ehlers, Nehawka; Judy Leadbrand, Greenwood; Lois Hauschild, Manly; Barbara Jewell Bourelle, Louisville; Jolene Spahn, Elmwood; Rita Hermance, Alvo; and Lois Erskine, Eagle.

Contest was held on a stage erected in front of the Agricultural Auditorium before a good crowd. Miss Bornemeier suc-

ceeds Yvonne Domingo, Weeping Water, as Miss Cass County. Crowds attending the fair thus far are reported as "good," and the annual event will continue through Friday night.

Meanwhile, the Fair was moving ahead on other fronts with Plattsmouth contestants forging to a lion's share of purple ribbons and class championships. Results of contests held to date are:

Swine showmanship (senior division): Charles Stohr, Plattsmouth; Ariene Cundall, Murray; Hunter Ingwerson, Plattsmouth.

Swine showmanship (junior division): Ted Wehrbein, Plattsmouth; George Pool, Elmwood.

Several purples were awarded in the swine show: Gary Fitch, Nehawka, two hamshshire purple gilts, purple hamshshire boar, breeding litter and reserve champion market hog.

Julian Johnson, Nehawka, purple hamshshire gilt; Arlen Cundall, Murray, purple market hog; Hunter Ingwerson, Plattsmouth, purple landrace hog; Lina Ingwerson, Plattsmouth, purple hamshshire hog; Sharon Jane Albers, Elmwood, champion market hog, champion bred.

Arlen Cundall, champion durc-oc pen of three market hog; Jay Speck, hamshshire reserve champion pen of three market hog.

Dairy: Larry Bond, Avoca, purple holstein calf.

Sheep: Arlen Neben, Alvo, purple market lamb.

Tractor Operator's contest: Herb Kraeger, Plattsmouth; Robert Engelkemeier, Louisville; Weldon Stoehr, Plattsmouth.

Crop judging: Roy Smith, Plattsmouth; Herb Kraeger, Leonard Hill, Plattsmouth.

Purples in gardens went to Marion and Leland Stohr, Charles Nelson, both of Greenwood.

Beef showmanship (senior division): Nancy Todd, Union; Loren Todd, Murray; Barbara Phillipot, Nehawka; Bruce Jamison, Nehawka; and Herb Kraeger, Plattsmouth.

## County Cost-Per-Pupil Figures Are Revealed By Superintendent

It cost \$163.98 to educate each elementary school child in Plattsmouth last year and \$316.11 for each secondary school student, a report compiled by the office of the county superintendent of schools here shows.

Enrollment here for 1957-58 was 916 for elementary schools, 427 for secondary.

In Cass County, the report compiled for the Nebraska Department of Education from reports submitted by the county's school districts shows, enrollment was 2,073 in elementary schools, 973 in secondary, in Class 2 and 3.

Total enrollment in class 1 (rural) schools, (Union, Murray, Manly, Cedar Creek and South Bend) was 862.

The county school census taken in June shows 1,656 children under five years of age and June, 1956, figures: 1,825 and 4,722.

Following are 1956-57 enrollment figures and per pupil costs based on average daily attendance in Class 2 and 3 schools:

Class 3  
Plattsmouth—916 elementary, \$163.98; 427 secondary, \$316.11.  
Weeping Water—290, \$155.28; 118, \$455.22.  
Louisville—216, \$240.90; 122, \$457.62.

Class 2

Murdock — 145, \$217.50; 49, \$618.92.

Avoca — 49, \$322.20; 39, \$497.66.  
Elmwood — 135, \$216.13; 59, \$603.19.

Alvo—65, \$310.84; 28, 791.98.  
Nehawka — 125, \$293.90; 76, \$509.99.

Eagle—131, \$258.90; 55, \$698.35.  
Class 2 and 3 schools had a total of 79 elementary teachers, 75 secondary.

Class one had 49 teachers and the average cost per pupil was \$264.40. The high was \$378.67 in Rural District 8 (Kenosha School) which had eight pupils at the start of the school year but only two at the close. The low was \$153.74 in District 25 (8 Mile Grove School) which had 22 pupils.

The county last year had 36 one teacher schools, 14 with two or more teachers and three which sent pupils to other schools for instruction.

Financially, the county got \$77,884.99 in receipts from special aid, as follows: from county fines and licenses, \$31,508.50; from insurance premium tax money, \$11,555.80; and from state apportionment, \$34,820.69.

The county paid tuition under the free high school tuition law for 254 students for a total of \$91,822. The mill levy for this was 7.

## Capricious Mother Nature Varies Precipitation Here

Rain came to Cass County Tuesday night and, in the opinion of many farmers, dumped moisture in the "nick of time."

The county's corn crop—urged along by early season rains—was beginning to feel the effects of a prolonged dry spell coupled with hot weather.

But the rain was of capricious nature, dumping as much as two inches in some areas while practically ignoring other territories with dribbling measurements of .50 of an inch and less.

Those farmers, while feeling "every little bit helps," professed a definite yen for at least "two more inches" in a hurry, before blistering sun rays shriveled corn stalks into nothingness.

Meanwhile Mother Nature

thunderously cracked her knuckles and launched piercing bolts of lightning at Plattsmouth, she virtually turned her back on the city as far as rain was concerned. The rain gauge at Schreiner's drug store measured .29 of an inch, and .25 of an inch at the CPPD substation.

But at the Art Toman farm, seven miles south and west of the city, 1.10 inches fell during the early evening and night. Further west at the Henry Vinduska farm, a fraction over one inch was recorded. However, north and west at Bill Gil-mour's, a scant one-half inch dropped.

To the south, in the Murray area, farms were also reported better than two inches of moisture. Leroy Elliott, two miles southeast of Murray, estimated

precipitation at his farm a two inches, and more than two inches was reported at the Charley Mead farm.

At the Frank Wehrbein farm south of the Lutheran Church on the Louisville road, more than one inch of rain was recorded. But at the Ralph Wehrbein farm, which lies on the Louisville road, one-half inch fell.

Smallest amount of precipitation at any of the farms contacted fell at the Frank Bierle farm, north of the Louisville road and five miles west of Plattsmouth, where .30 of an inch was estimated.

Although not official, a report reached the Journal which indicated Weeping Water received 1.50 inches precipitation and Ashland vicinity more than one inch.

## Lightning Fouls Power Lines In City Territory

Plattsmouth, Union, Murray and Nehawka, had their longest power outage in years Tuesday night from 6:05 to 6:55 p. m. after lightning struck the power line a little over a mile south of the city.

Manager Ernest Elliott of here said it was the third time in his 30 years in Plattsmouth that a lightning strike came in on the "outgoing" power line and caused damage.

That kind of trouble does more damage than a strike on an "incoming" line, he said.

About eight power company men worked at the substation just south of town Tuesday night to repair the damage.

The lightning power surge on the line blew off arresters all along the line to the station and blew transformer fuses included

six \$75 ones in the station.

Elliott said the time-consuming part of the repair was the switching which had to be done to isolate the substation for safety of workers during the repair. Twelve sets of switches and disconnects had to be opened individually by one man to insure greatest safety.

The surge of power on the line set an "A" pole (two poles set together like the letter "A") afire. It also burned out a storage battery used to operate switches inside the substation.

Elliott said this is the time of year when lightning gives power companies most trouble in this part of the country. It's since it augments municipal "hotter" lightning, is closer to the ground and strikes more often, he said.

Nebraska City also had some power trouble Tuesday night since it augments municipal power by buying some energy from Consumers.

The worst outage Elliott could recall for Plattsmouth was several years ago, caused by line damage during a sleet storm. It lasted 1½ to 1¾ hours.

Tuesday night's blackout caused some inconvenience but wasn't too bad because it wasn't fully dark. Shoppers in stores were given flash lights and continued their shopping.

Cashiers, however, had to recall their "rhythmic and tabulate by hand since most cash registers are power-run.

Cass Theater goers had a 15-minute wait for the movie to start.