

Finance Drive For Karnival, Begins In City

Six King Korn Karnival committees today began an intensive campaign in downtown Plattsmouth to obtain funds for the Karnival which is to be held Sept. 19, 20, and 21.

The city's business section has been partitioned and each man assigned a definite district. Working as solicitors for the Karnival are: Don Wal, Chris Bull, Fred Feldhausen, Bill Wetenkamp and Ernie Schultz.

Schultz, who heads the Karnival this year as president, was openly enthusiastic as he looked over the planned program. The three days, he said, will be filled with fun, floats, parades and entertainment.

He expressed particular pleasure over an announced water fight between volunteer fire departments from Glenwood, Ia., and Plattsmouth. Schultz said it will give the Karnival a highly attractive extra feature of entertainment. Arrangements for the water fight are being made by Wayne Dasher, committee chairman for the Plattsmouth Volunteer Fire Department.

Here is a sampling of the entertainment menu to be offered Karnival revellers: parades, calf and hog shows, corn and farm shows, flower exhibits, marching band contests, free games, dances, football game and a long list of attractions. Hale's Show of Tomorrow will operate the Karnival's midway for the three days of fun.

Schultz again reminded residents membership to the Karnival association is \$1 and urges persons who have not purchased membership ticket to do so as quickly as possible.

The president believes this year's corn exhibit will be better than last year as Mother Nature is doing her part in assisting county farmers with what could be one of the best corn crops in several years.

Entertainment for this year's Karnival is being planned by a committee headed by Chairman Harold Smock. Other officials in addition to Mr. Schultz include Dale Bowman, secretary; Fred Feldhausen, treasurer; and Walter H. Smith, master of ceremonies.

All Teachers Return To Posts On Faele Faculty

EAGLE — (Special) — Eagle schools will open for the fall term Monday, Sept. 2, with registration and normal routine during the morning.

All faculty members of last year have returned for duty in the school system. Roster of teachers in high and elementary schools will be contained in next edition of the Journal.

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Date	High	Low	Pre.
Thursday	94	63	00
Friday	92	72	1.03
Saturday	82	62	.15
Sunday	82	59	tr.

Forecast: High in mid 80's. Tonight fair low in mid 60's. Sun set tonight at 7:18. Sun rises Tuesday at 5:38 a.m.



THERE IS only one way to eat watermelon—and any kid will verify this—that's to apply a little salt, spread the elbows, meet the melon halfway—dig in! These two lads, Raymond Long (left) and Gary Downing Saturday demonstrated proper melon-eating technique at Ruback's Super Market. Ruback's fed free to patrons an estimated four tons of watermelon Friday and Saturday. —(Journal Photo).

Public Schools In Louisville Open Sept. 3

LOUISVILLE — (Special) — Schools here will hold registration for the fall term Aug. 30, with classes to convene Tuesday, Sept. 3. It has been announced by Superintendent of Schools Campbell.

Campbell said the new school year will find Louisville schools setting a new record of achievement with five faculty members holding master of art degrees.

Newest addition to the high school faculty is Mrs. Selma Mulniz, Lincoln, who has been elected to teach commercial subjects. She received her college training at the University of Nebraska and has a background of experience in public schools.

Other members of the faculty include: Gaylen Dodge, new high school principal who also will teach modern problems and orientation; Ernest Lee, athletic coach; Mrs. Leadbrand, Greenwood, English.

Lawrence Gell, Red Oak, Ia., will teach industrial arts; and John Schauberg will be music director for high and elementary schools.

Campbell said classes will begin Tuesday rather than Monday, Sept. 2, in order to give those who desire an opportunity to attend the state fair Labor Day.

Eagle Graduate Named President Of National Group

An Eagle High School graduate recently was elevated to the presidency of the National Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association at the group's national convention in Philadelphia, Pa.

He is James Wall, who has been a voag instructor for 19 years, the last 11 at Waverly. Wall has been national vice president of the organization for the last three years and is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. The new president formerly taught schools at St. Edward, Aurora and Crawford.

The national association has a membership of more than 10,000 voag instructors.



EVEN TOURISTS got in the free watermelon act at Ruback's. Here little D'Anna Faye Schooley proves there is only one way to enjoy melon as she digs into one in time-honored style. Her mother, Mrs. Kenneth Schooley, Clay Center, Kan., seems to be getting quite a kick out of D'Ann and the melon but little sister, in the middle, looks a mite peeved because she has only a spoon—a wooden one at that—to work on. —(Journal Photo).

Trucker Pays For Damages To Oiled Road

City officials today reiterated their determination to "crack-down" on car drivers who ignore barricades protecting newly-oiled roads.

In every case possible, Mayor Bruce E. Gold said, violators of such barricades will be apprehended and will be charged damages as assessed by the street department.

Most recent incident involved Al McClanahan and a Plattsmouth Transfer Co. truck. Mayor Gold said. McClanahan was assessed \$64.20 in damages to a freshly-oiled road at South 1st and 5th Ave. It was reported to city officials by householders in the area.

Mayor Gold said a search currently is being conducted for several other drivers on similar charges.

Annual Mynard Picnic Scheduled For Tuesday Noon

Annual picnic dinner of the Mynard Community Club—an event which steadily has been gaining in popularity for many years—will be held at 12 noon Tuesday in Mynard Community Hall.

Using past performances as a yard stick, many Plattsmouth businessmen, courthouse employees and city residents will make the five-mile junket to Mynard for the event.

Serving begins at noon and ticketholders may eat all they want.

Commission Meet

Cass County commissioners at 10 a.m. Tuesday will convene in the first of two days of regular sessions. County Clerk Charles Land said commission agenda is light and sessions probably will be "routine."

Young Girl Critically Hurt In Bike-Car Crash Sunday

Case Of Stolen Dynamite Is Found Floating In River

One of two boxes of dynamite stolen recently from a quarry near here was found Sunday floating near the Iowa side of the Missouri River by two Pacific Junction, Ia., men.

The case of explosive, almost full, was turned over to Sheriff Tom Solomon by the finders: Merle Sergeant and Fay Stoddard.

In a quick follow through, Sheriff Solomon investigated report of an explosion reported by Iowa State Game Warden Garrett. Garrett notified Solomon he heard an explosion about 5 p.m. Sunday from the river's Nebraska side about five miles south of the river bridge. However, the sheriff's probe

this morning failed to disclose any evidence of explosion in that area.

Solomon believed the case of dynamite found by the Iowa men had been in the water only a short time and thought it possible the explosive had been dumped in the river near Plattsmouth.

The two cases of dynamite were reported stolen from Heebner Quarries last Monday, and the theft is believed to have taken place several days prior to discovery by a company foreman.

Meanwhile, Iowa officials Saturday were in Plattsmouth to check the area in an effort to determine whether the local theft had any connection with the recent dynamiting of construction equipment near Council Bluffs.

The dynamite theft in Cass County took place several days before twin explosions did nearly \$25,000 damage to machines working on the Interstate Highway 75 in the Big Lake Area.

Sheriff Solomon notified Iowa authorities of the dynamite theft after learning of the Council Bluffs explosions.

Bluffs officers brought with them here some burned fuses found at the explosion site and scraps of paper believed to be dynamite labels.

Sheriff Solomon repeated an earlier request in which he urged residents of Cass County to report to him any explosions heard.

Victim Incurs Skull Fracture, Other Injuries

An eight-year-old Rock Bluff girl today is reported in "fair" condition at Children's Memorial Hospital, where she is undergoing treatment for injuries incurred when her bicycle struck an auto at a Rock Bluff intersection.

Nancy Jo Shera late Sunday afternoon was rushed to the hospital in an auto driven by Cass County Sheriff Tom Solomon, after she had been taken to Plattsmouth by her father.

Sheriff Solomon said the girl was coasting downgrade south and as she entered an intersection her bicycle struck the left side of a south-bound vehicle operated by Eugene A. Farris, 17, Murray.

"I did not see her until she was about five feet from my car," Farris told Sheriff Solomon shortly after the accident. Solomon said Farris brought his car to a stop about 50 feet east of point of impact.

Bicycle skid marks of approximately 10 feet indicated the Shera girl saw the car and tried to avoid it, Sheriff Solomon said.

The young girl was brought here by her father, Paul, and brother. She was transferred to Solomon's car, with Solomon driving and Linford Dasher holding her, the injured girl was at Children's Hospital 45 minutes after the mishap.

She immediately was taken to x-ray where it was determined she was suffering a fractured skull and broken collarbone. Her condition Sunday night was termed "critical" but improved early today.

Weekend Rain Gives Boost To Corn Crop

Weekend rains in the Plattsmouth area added concrete footing to farmer's hopes for a better year and certainly better than the 1956 crop.

While Plattsmouth seemed to be the center of Mother Nature's activity with total precipitation of 1.75 of an inch, other sections were receiving measurable moisture. While this year's crop is judged "later" than in 1956, many observers believe barring a real heat wave without moisture or arly frost—corn's mortal enemy—everything looks "good."

Most stands of corn are quoted as heavier than in 1956. Fields are better filled and ears are bigger—all signs of a better per-acre yield than the previous year.

Recent rains in this section of Nebraska and western Iowa have had a cooling effect on the area with temperatures dropping from the 90's to the high 70's and low 80's.

Cooler air brought welcome county residents who were beginning to wilt under high temperatures and high humidity percentages.

But with all signs pointing to a much better year for farmers, it's interesting to note the Plattsmouth area of Cass County actually is below the precipitation figure of 1956.

To date, this territory has received 19.57 inches of precipitation and it is .02 of an inch below the 19.59 recorded in 1956.

But the big thing this year is the rains came when needed—not in the copious quantities of 1956 which came after hot suns had withered the crop.

Weather predictions for today and Tuesday call for partly cloudy weather with temperatures ranging in the 80's. Thunder showers are forecast for western Nebraska but little rain activity is expected in this locality.

Courthouse Clock Soon To Be Ticking; New Motor Ordered

If you're one of those persons whose actions are timed by the courthouse clock—take heart, the old timepiece soon will be ticking away.

Custodian John Beckman today said a new motor for the clock has been ordered and should arrive from Cincinnati, Ohio, within a week.

The tower clock was a casualty of the recent severe electrical storm which knocked power out in the Plattsmouth district for about 55 minutes.

Beckman said when power returned the motor stuck and burned out making necessary the replacement.

Six Pay Fines In County Court For Violations

Pace of "business" slackened last weekend in county court with six persons appearing before Judge Raymond J. Case to answer charges.

Thomas M. Harrer and James F. Wachter were fined \$100 and \$50 respectively and split \$4 court costs after pleading guilty to counts of indecent exposure. No address was given for either man.

Ray's Texaco, Omaha, was assessed \$14 for improper use of local plates; Thomas L. Pikes, Union, paid \$5 for improper muffler; and George T. Wrenko, Fargo, N. D., was fined \$14 for operating a vehicle of excessive length.

Karl Harmon, Texarkana, Ark. paid \$54 for overload on tandem axle; and Wilbur H. Whited, Union, was assessed \$19 for speeding.

A Classified Ad In The Journal costs as little as 35 cents

Frosh Students Enroll Today At High School

Incoming freshmen students at Plattsmouth High School this morning registered for the fall term of school beginning Sept. 3, and then were taken on a whirlwind tour of several departments.

Although the number of students signing for entrance this morning was not tabulated at noon, it was estimated approximately 120 frosh would be registered by start of school. This figure represents little change over 1956.

Following registration students visited the band department where the high school band, under the director of Richard Kucera was put through its paces for the newcomers.

The frosh also were taken on visits to the vocational agriculture department and to the home economics room where each course briefly was outlined. Students also began to familiarize themselves with room numbers in the high school buildings.

After a free lunch served in the cafeteria of Central School, the group was shown motion pictures. The day came to a close shortly after 2 p. m.

Registration for upper grade high students will be held Tuesday beginning at 9 a. m.

Society To Meet

The Cass County Historical Society will meet Aug. 28 at noon in the park at Bellevue, president Martin Sporer has announced.

Anyone interested is invited and asked to bring a sack lunch.

There will be election of officers and a tour of points around Bellevue with William Shallcross as guide.

Murray Youth Shows Grand Champion At Fair

Friends and near neighbors from near Murray last week won the two top prizes in the baby beef show of the Cass County Fair at Weeping Water.

Paul Rice, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rice, showed the grand champion, a 930 pound Angus.

It was his third year of beef showing and the championship of course was the best he'd ever done. Paul had earned several ribbons previously.

Showing the reserve grand champion, a Herford, was Ronnie Nolte, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nolte, who lives about a mile from Rice's.

It was Ronnie's second year of showing. Murray made itself further

known in the beef division by taking the championship and reserve championship for heifers. Linda and Tom Gregg, the Harold Gregg children, showed Angus heifers to win those awards.

Other top winners in the beef show and other divisions listed in the Journal (divisions by weights not listed separately):

Beef
Breeding heifers: Polled Herford, Rollin Terryberry, 2 red; Herford, Raymond Althouse, blue; Angus, Robert Hike, Susan Burge, blue.

Heifers: Herford, Fred Meisinger, Linnea Ingwerson, Frank Pius, Ronnie Nolte, Ray Albert, Beverly Philpot, Fred Meisinger, blue; Angus, Linda Gregg,

Mary Schmidt, Tom Gregg, Patty Foster, purple; Shorthorn, Roger Noell, Jim Ingwerson, Bill Sullivan, Roger Noell.

Steers: Herford, Ronnie Nolte, purple; Paul Rice, Gene Noell, Tom Sullivan, Larry Gregg, Nancy Todd, Linnea Ingwerson, Connie Dietl, Mary Schmidt, Leonard Hild, blue; Agnus, Laurer Todd, Paul Rice, Barbara Arends, purple; Shorthorn, Jim Ingwerson, Janet Schewe, Eugene Elkerman, Gail Otto, blue.

4-H
Song contest: small group, Thrifty Thimble, Cass Go Getters, blue; large group, Modern Misses, blue.

Music identification: Susan Wood, Maribelle Elliott, blue. Crops judging: Roy Smith, Ist. Booths: Tomorrow Poultry

Raisers, Manley Maidens, Triple B, blue.

Yard beautification: Scrapbooks—Sharon Dodson, Jacqueline Dodson, Marilyn Pollard, blue.

Garden displays: Charles Stander, Norma Nelson, purple.

Bird houses: Barbara Chandler, Roger Hammer, Wayne Miller, Larry Rumph, Wayne Reed, Michael Miller, Robert Gerdes, Linda Engelkemeier, blue.

Bird feeder: Roger Erickson, Roger Hammer, Wayne Reed, blue; bird bath, Roger Hammer, Gary Baker, blue; bird scrap book, Charles Stander, Roger Hammer, blue.

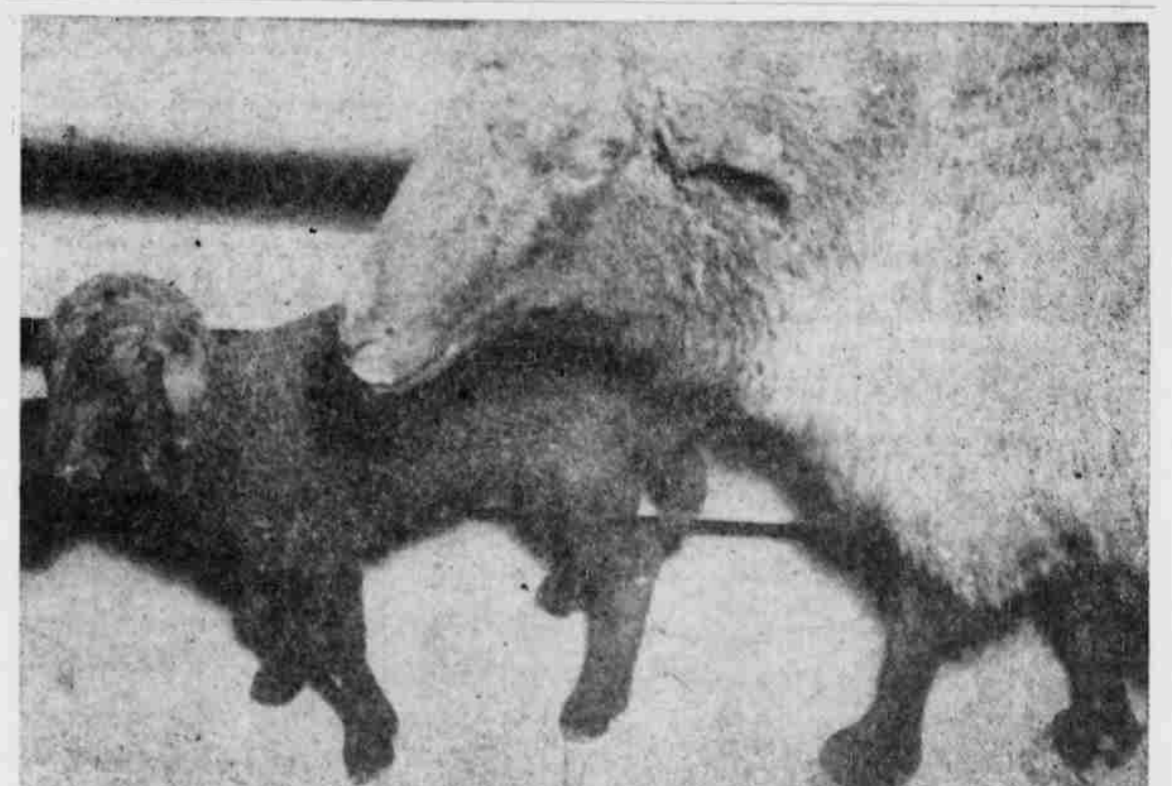
Frederburg, blue.

Swine

Duroc: Glits, Dennis Meisinger, Arlan Cundall, Lloyd Bell, Eugene Elkerman, Ronnie Root, George Pool, Dale Engelking, Charles Stoehr, Dennis Meisinger, blue; boars, Charles Stoehr, 2 blue; breeding litter, Charles Stoehr, George Pool, Dennis Meisinger, Ronald Puls, red.

Landrace: glits, Hunter Ingwerson, blue; boars, Randall Rehmeier, white; breeding litter, Randall Rehmeier, white. Hampshire: glits, Gary Fitch (2), Julia Jean Johnson, purple; boars, Gary Fitch, purple; breeding litter, Gary Fitch, purple. (More Results Thursday)

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THIS IS one black sheep which apparently has very little wool, but it didn't stop the critter from putting in an appearance at the 1957 Cass County Fair last week. Judging from the closed eyes the lamb is either camera shy—or perhaps ashamed because of its lack of suitable covering. —(Journal Photo).