

This 'n That In Agriculture

It's harvest time and a good wheat crop is going into storage. Fred and Ralph Wehrlein believe in protecting their stored grain. Wheat they put into their new storage bins is being treated with grain protectants as its put into the bin.

The Alvin Grossers have found a way to slow down traffic past their farm home. They have erected an attractive white board fence in front of their farmstead. Although the fence was not intended to regulate speeders by their place, I'm sure motorists going by will be tempted to do so to admire the fence and the beauty it adds to their farm home Northeast of Weeping Water.

4-H camping season brings a flood of mail to the County Extension Office. Applications were mailed to all 4-Hers Monday June 30. The first one returned along with camp fee was from Alice Lauritzen. It arrived at the Extension office Wednesday July 2nd. A fine representation from Cass County is expected to attend the District 4-H Camp at Seward July 14-15-16.

After a couple years of inactivity the Factoryville Home Extension plans to reorganize for 1959. The group of homemakers in the Nehawka-Union area have missed the pleasant associations with other Extension clubs, therefore, their interest in reactivating. This is a good time for any new club to organize as they can help select the demonstrations that will be provided for the 1959 program. Two other groups of arm women are also planning new clubs, one at Murray and the other at Alvo.

Cass County Homemakers will be happy to have the opportunity of having a Home Agent on the Extension Service staff again. I'm sure Nancy will be happy to make an early acquaintance with all homemakers in the County and have an opportunity to assist with any problems or projects.

False chinch bugs have been found in Southeast Nebraska. They resemble chinch bugs in size and shape but are a brownish or greyish color and usually are found around weeds. Occasionally they are found around corn and other grains. Control is not necessary for false chinch bugs. Clarence Schmadeke, County Agent.

State Officials Interested in Hallam Plant

By MELVIN PAUL
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association LINCOLN—Statehouse officials have more than a casual interest in a new atomic power generating plant near Hallam.

The State Resources Division was active in getting the \$75 million plant located in Nebraska, along with many other individuals.

And it is eyeing carefully a prediction of a national legislator in the atomic field, Rep. Chet Hallfield, California Democrat.

By the time the plant is completed in 1962, Hallfield predicts, many new uses will have been discovered for the radioactive byproduct coming from the Hallam plant, to be built by Consumers Public Power District, Columbus.

This could mean plenty to Nebraska—in the form of new industry and thus new jobs and more payroll money into trade channels.

Name of the new plant will be Sheldon Station, in honor of C. C. Sheldon, Columbus businessman and long-time power leader.

Nebraska becomes a pioneer in another field—atomic energy. At ground-breaking ceremonies this fact was mentioned many times and likened to the opening up of the territory which produced the State of Nebraska.

Although the completed plant will employ about 70 men only, the industrial potential from the byproducts could produce a heavy swing from Nebraska's basic agricultural economy.

H. M. Johnson and son, Eddie, have been vacationing this week in Iowa.



SCOUT CAMPERS — Shown above is the Plattsmouth contingent which left Sunday for Camp Cedars near Fremont for a week at the state Boy Scout encampment. The boys will swim, hike, work at crafts and skills and seek rank advancement. From left, are: front—Tom Dittmore, Ricky Harbaugh, Butch McGraw, Roger Heedum, Ken Rhylander, Mike Russell, Pat Russell, Billy Spradlin, Larry Brink, David Uher, John Chudy, Chuck McClanahan, Mike Murphy, Mike Liddick and Joe Rizzi; back—Committee-man Warren Rhylander, Scoutmaster Al Linder, Charles Mann, Bill Farrell, Bob McClanahan, Wayne Williams, Richard Haith, Tom Dillon, Tom Brink, Carl Schreiner, Explorer Dave Wilson, Roger Lanum, Jack Eiting and Mike Brink. The group is the largest ever to go to camp from Plattsmouth and one of the largest ones at this week's session. (Journal Photo, prints available).

Louisville Girl Wins U of N Scholarship

Recipients of \$4,000 in scholarships and fellowships for the coming school year were announced today by the University of Nebraska's College of Business Administration.

Receiving the \$1,000 John E. Miller Graduate fellowships in business administration are John W. Fristoe of Lincoln and Mohammed I. Nadiri of Kabul, Afghanistan. The fellowships are given annually to outstanding seniors in business administration who wish to do graduate work in that field.

Scholarship winners include Lincoln Association of Fire and Casualty Agents, \$250—Sally J. Wiesneth of Louisville.

Rain 3.35 Inches Below 1957 Pace

Rainfall here so far this year is 3.35 inches less than the total of a year ago at this time, according to figures compiled by Schreiner Drug Store.

Receipts (of rainfall only) so far in 1958 are 11.35 inches. Last year by this time, Plattsmouth had received 14.70 inches on the way to a year's total of 30.68 inches.

Wednesday and Wednesday night's rainfall was 2 inches according to Schreiner's.

Consumers measured 1.41 inches to midnight, .81 inch since.

Women Drivers Good as Men, Except for Parking Cars

Driver license tests analyzed by a leading safety group show as high as men—except for one difference. Women have a harder time parking their cars.

The conclusion is one of many reached by experts at New York University's Center for Safety Education after going through 12,000 New York State road test records.

The survey is part of a three-year research program of the Center to find out what personal traits lead drivers to have auto accidents, to develop better tests for driver licensing and to investigate methods for rehabilitation of chronic traffic accident repeaters.

The traffic experts' analysis of records showed that those failing the road tests for the first time did so because of poor judgement in approaching intersections, poor steering control, delayed braking and cutting of corners. Those who passed their tests on the first try also had their faults—failure to observe or to signal in starting, excessive maneuvering in parking and parking too far from the curb.

The safety experts expect to further analyze the road test records according to age, sex, rural or urban development and other factors. Eventually all of the findings will be correlated with any subsequent accident records of the applicants.

The YIELD sign is not a mandatory order to stop. Drivers are required only to reduce their speed, rather than stop, unless vehicles are approaching on the intersecting highway, but the same element of right-of-way assignment is present in both the YIELD and STOP signs.

"The YIELD sign is very distinctive in appearance," Ress added. "It is triangular in shape with the point of the triangle at the bottom. This particular sign will be used frequently in various locations throughout the State by the Highway Department where every vehicle need not stop but some degree of traffic control is necessary. The Nebraska Safety Patrol will regard the violator of a YIELD RIGHT OF WAY sign in the same way as a violator of a STOP sign."

Ray's Sales & Service Here Has New Building

Ray Harold Saturday will hold his Grand Opening at his new building here.

The firm already having operated for more than two years in Plattsmouth and community, is Ray's Sales & Service.

His new building, on South Third across from Stander Implement and south of Clويد Street Station, has just been completed and equipped with new appliances for Ray's Grand Opening sale.

The move to the new location just south and across the street from the present Ray's Sales location, is a milestone for the Plattsmouth native.

Ray has lived here all his life, working as a grocery clerk at Soennichsen's seven years and graduating from Plattsmouth High School in 1943.

He served in the Navy three years, 10 months and since his discharge has worked with all types of electrical appliances, doing installation and repair.

Harold has also specialized in radio and television repair for 10 years and attended distributors TV repair school.

Ray's Sales & Service was begun April 1, 1956.

Harold is married to the former Betty Kraeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kraeger. They have two girls, Carla Rae and DeAnn.

He is a member of St. Paul's Church, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, AF & FM Lodge and the Chamber of Commerce.

A two page advertisement announcing the Grand Opening appears in this edition of the Journal.

'YIELD' Sign Means Let Other Car Pass First

State Engineer L. N. Ress this week announced the Highway Department's intent in installing "Yield Right of Way" signs at intersections on the State highway system.

Ress said, "recent accidents at some intersections in the State have resulted from vehicle operators misunderstanding the 'Yield' sign; it is now apparent that we must again explain the meaning of this order."

where STOP signs are not warranted because of low traffic volume or the nature of the same control is needed in assigning the right-of-way. A driver is required to obey the order to prevent traffic accidents.

Encountering a STOP sign, motorists are required by law to stop, and yield the right-of-way to vehicles approaching the intersecting roadway. Encountering a YIELD RIGHT OF WAY sign, motorists are required to reduce speed and yield the right-of-way to approaching vehicles which are close enough on intersecting roads to constitute immediate hazards.

Traffic Engineer Bob Meyer explained further, "If a driver is involved in a collision at an intersection or interferes with the movement of other vehicles, after driving past a YIELD sign, such collision or interference is deemed prima facie evidence of a driver's failure to yield the right-of-way, and he is, therefore, guilty of a violation."

School District Changes in County Are Petitioned

Petitions for Cass County school district changes were approved and procedure started leading to public hearings when two meetings were held at the courthouse here Tuesday night.

A subcommittee of three each from the Cass and Saunders county Committees for Reorganization of School Districts met to consider petitions of Cass County District 35 to join Saunders County District 1 (Ashland).

The subcommittee approved the petitions and sent them with recommendations to the State Reorganization Committee.

On the committee from Cass County are Isadore Tucker, Nehawka; Alvin Oehlerking, Murdock, and John Wolff, Avoca.

The Cass County Reorganization Committee met to consider petitions from districts 105 and 103 in Cass County to transfer about 475 acres of land from 105 to 103.

The petitions were approved and sent with recommendations to the State Committee.

Procedure now in both instances is for the State Committee (which was scheduled to meet today) to return the petitions with recommendations to the county committees and then for public hearings to be held.

In the Cass-Saunders action, a joint hearing would be held at a site and date to be determined.

The Cass Committee set July 29 as a tentative date for hearing on the 105-103 action.

Murray Native's Husband Takes U of N Position

Ed Kugler, husband of the former Beverly Ann Brubaker of Murray, has accepted a graduate assistantship offered by the faculty of Teachers College at the University of Nebraska this fall.

Kugler, journalism instructor at Columbus High School the past two years, was released from his contract by the Columbus board of education for the coming year to allow him to accept the position.

At present, he is attending the University of Nebraska and working on his Master's degree. Kugler, his wife and two sons will move to Lincoln some time in August.

Free High School Tuition Payments In County Listed

Free high school payments for the second semester of the 1957-1958 school term from the county free high school fund are as follows:

School	Amount	Pupils
Nehawka	\$4,992	28
Avoca	1,994	9
Ashland	4,656	21
Weeping Water	2,656	12
Nebraska City	4,392	21
Murdock	648	3
Elmwood	648	3
Louisville	6,456	31
Plattsmouth	25,992	123

Mrs. Doran Bowman entered the Lutheran Hospital, Omaha, today for treatment.

Central Playground Area To Be Readied for Fall

The Plattsmouth Board of Education Monday night decided to develop an area back of Central Elementary School for use as playground space for both Central Elementary and Junior High and to provide a football practice field.

The work is to be completed by Aug. 15. A practice field for football has long been wanted here so that the main athletic field could be used for games only, and put and kept in better condition. Carl Morehead and Aitschaff

of Plattsmouth were low among three bidders on the earth moving and developing work. About 22,000 cubic yards of earth will be moved. The bid price of \$3,040 also includes removal and re-installation of a fence and removal of trees.

The area provided for the recreational and football practice will be about 360 feet by 160 feet.

In other business, the board voted to treat the new auditorium building for termite control. The contract was let to Bill's Pest and Termite Control, Plattsmouth. The work to be done immediately.

The price is to be \$2,967. The board authorized purchase of a photostatic copying machine to reproduce documents, grade sheets and for other use in school administration.

Winners in Parade at Avoca Listed

AVOCA (Special) — Prize winners in the July celebration parade here were:

Beverly Rippe, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rippe, first, "Keep America Free."

Dwayne Kepler, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kepler, second, "Freddie the Freeloader."

Ruth Ann Wessel, 10, "Play Safe and Be Careful"; Faye Rippe, 8, Little Old Lady; Kevin Case, Purple People Eater; Evelyn Heebner, 6, Liberty Bell.

Sharon Hansen, 7, the Sack Look; Nancy Kepler, 11, sailor; Fred Will, 9, and Stevan Wolph, 7, U. S. Army; Shirley Ahrens, 9, bathing beauty; Shirley Meyer, 8, sack dress; Leah, 9, and Pam, 6, Noerringer, boat and fisherman.

Wayne Haveman, 2, clown and wildcats; Shirley Haveman, 2, an Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe; Rita Wessel, 6, Miss Safety First; Vicky Koester, 5, bicycle; Gary Noerringer, 5, clown on truck; Dennis Rippe, 4, Future American Fireman; Mary Ann Zimmerman, 4, Miss America of 1972.

Bette Jean Hallstrom, 6, Miss Pocahontas; Roger Bond, 6, cowboy on bike; Linda Bond, 4, and Gail, 11 months, mother and daughter; Suellen, 7, and Johnny, 3, Emshoff, Miss Liberator of Avoca and assistant; Renee and April Stueckard, Miss Newcomer; Patty Cloge, 6, doctor; Elizabeth Wolph, 5, patriotic music; Larry, 4, and Randy, 3, Haveman, Daddy's Helpers; Janis, 7, Ricky, 5, and Louann, 2, Bruns, horse and buggy 4th of July splendor; Becky Ahrens, 5, trike; David Hansen, 4, Lone Ranger.

Judges were Mrs. Alfred Ebert and Mrs. Fritz Brockhoff.

New England Scouts Pay Visit To City On Way Eastward

Wednesday a group of members of Troop 2, Old Colony Council of the Boy Scouts, were in the city for a short time, enroute home after an outing that took them to the Pacific Coast.

The group was in charge of Frank Pratt, Scoutmaster. The troop is located at East Waymouth, Mass., a short distance south of Boston. They visited at San Diego and the Mexican border.

Thomas Condon, one of the group, said they had a great time on their trip across the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Rotary Club 'Tours' Rome and Athens

The Rotary Club Tuesday noon took a personally guided tour of Rome and Athens by means of a showing of color slides and a tape recording.

Harry White of Plattsmouth and his nephew Rotarian Ralph Wehrlein, showed the slides taken by White's son Navy Lt. Cmdr. Alan White and played the tape recording made by Cmdr. White to explain the slides.

The Navy officer took the pictures while on shore leave. He is secretary to the vice admiral of the Atlantic Fleet.

Tape recordings are a hobby to the elder White.

THE WEATHER

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

July 7, 8, 9, 1958
Date High Low Prec
Monday 70 60 .00
Tuesday 84 60 .00
Wednesday 83 66 .30
Rainfall measured 3 at 4 p.m. Wednesday, 1 3/4 inches was registered Wednesday night.

Forecast: Party cloudy tonight and thunder storms. High near 80, low near 60. Sun sets tonight at 7:59; rises Friday at 5 a.m.

What Fish, Now, Has Four Legs And Pink Ears?

What fish has four legs, a tail like a salamander and furry pink ears?

That was a poignant question asked here this week until a Journal carrier solved the mystery in one instant, despite the scoffing of his elders.

Claud Mayabb had found some critters in his farm pond 6 1/2 miles northwest of here near the Platte River when seining for minnows.

He sought the advice of anyone he could find, then brought a half-dozen of the bigger "fish" to town. They were about five to six inches long, including a flat, toothless head, a smooth gator-shaped body and the wriggly tail. They were gray-green and mottled and altogether interesting.

Out of the water Mayabb had brought them in, they legged it across the floor like real gators. But, the short head wasn't like a gator's.

However, immediately young Billy Highfield said, as though anyone, even a adult, ought to know at least that much, "They're mud puppies, of course."

"Poo-hoo," said all the adults within hearing. A check of a natural history book later disclosed a perfect likeness of the critter, certainly a mud puppy.

The books says: The mud puppy belongs to the group of newts and salamanders. . . . Is an exception to the usual amphibian plan of life. It never becomes an air-breathing animal. It lives under water all its life and never loses its gills. They make conspicuous red fringes at its neck.

Mr. Mayabb's mud puppies had the furred "ears" but they hadn't yet reached the pink hue. It's the first year he's ever found anything like that in his pond, he says. He'd planted bass and bluegills but no mud puppies, or at least not intentionally.

One question remains: how does a mud puppy sound when he barks? The book doesn't say.

Memories Are Many Rural Mail Carrier Rounds Out 36 Years of Service

After 36 years of U. S. Postal service, Glen O. Sawin retired as of May 31, 1958. The last 10 of these years were spent as Rural Letter carrier on Route 2 here in Plattsmouth.

Sawin, a native Iowan, started as a mail carrier after service in World War I. He was a musician and had the privilege of being a member of the Battalion band led by John Phillip Sousa. He was later in a 21 piece band aboard the U.S.S. Harrisburg.

Sawin came here on a transfer from West Virginia where he was a postal clerk in a first class office in Logan. His service here was interrupted by World War II.

All-Star Game Re-set July 17

Heavy rain on July 3 washed out the Platte Valley League all-star game.

The contest has been rescheduled for Thursday night, July 17, at the Douglas County Fairgrounds at Waterloo. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

Players from Papillion, Ralston, Millard, Gretna and Plattsmouth will make up the South squad. Athletes from Treynor, Kennard, Elkhorn, Arlington, Ashland and Yutan will be on the North unit.

Game Rained Out

Wednesday night's scheduled baseball game, Plattsmouth at Louisville, was rained out for the second time. No new date has been set.

Local Girl at FHA Convention

KANSAS CITY — Marjorie Grosshans, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grosshans of Plattsmouth, Neb., is among the 450 teenage delegates attending the 1958 National Meeting of the Future Homemakers of America in Kansas City, Missouri.

Marge is a Senior at Plattsmouth High School. She has been a FHA member for three years.

While at the meeting she will be a voting delegate and will also take part in a pageant entitled "The Nation of Nations."

The five-day meeting opened here July 7. During this action-packed week the Future Homemakers of America will demonstrate their theme "Teens with a Purpose" and through general sessions and discussion groups will stress the value of an education, career opportunities in home economics, becoming better citizens, and improving human relations.

Wheat At Union Reported At 48 Bushels An Acre

Reports on wheat in the Union are where the harvest has been on after several days layoff because of rain, indicated by George Shtes, Union elevator man, is from the Roy Becker farm, east of Union. The yield was 48 bushels an acre of No. 1 with moisture contents of about 12 per cent.

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