

Patrol Arrests 38,938 Drivers For 'Dangers'

Col. C. J. Sanders, Nebraska Safety Patrol, today pointed out that while traffic was on the increase in Nebraska last year, and additional Troopers were added to the Safety Patrol, such increases are also reflected in the Patrol's activity summary for 1959.

This traffic increase together with the commonness of traffic violations, which have contributed to many traffic accidents, resulted in the Patrols contacting 197,453 motorists on Nebraska roads last year. This was a 23 per cent increase over the 161,193 motorists stopped in 1958.

The Patrol report showed that 38,938 arrests were made for driving offenses which endangered human lives.

Excessive speed was the greatest single offense with 22,880 arrests during 1959. Stop sign offenders accounted for 2,170 arrests, while 1,209 drivers were summoned into court for reckless and careless driving.

Improper passing brought about the arrest of 1,065 motorists, drunken driving accounted for 955 arrests, 885 arrests were

made for "minor" offenses in possession of alcohol, and intoxication accounted for 515 arrests.

Miscellaneous violations, such as failure to dim, failure to yield right-of-way, and driving with defective brakes and lights, accounted for the balance of the arrests.

The total of all fines imposed by the Courts for the arrests by members of the Patrol was \$652,653.75, all of which was accrued to the common school fund.

Motorists receiving violation or "must repair cards" for operating motor vehicles with faulty equipment numbered 115,252. The majority of these cards were given for faulty lights.

Motorists making "moving" violations not serious enough to warrant arrests, were given warning cards. There were 43,263 warning cards given.

In the interests of safety and service, the Patrol assisted 19,429 stranded motorists, removed 10,642 hazardous obstructions from the highways, and presented 1,539 safety programs to civic and school groups. Stolen cars recovered, numbered 161. Accidents investigated and reported, numbered 4,969.

The Patrol's Criminal Investigation and Identification Bureau assisted local authorities in the investigation of 748 criminal cases. Assistance was also given by this Bureau to local authorities through the examination of 467 questionable documents (checks, wills, etc.) handling 204 Lie Detector cases, and processing 9,318 fingerprint cards.

In compliance with the law providing for the inspection of school buses twice each year, the Patrol checked 1,071 such buses for required safety equipment last March, and 1,186 in September.

As a result of Patrol activity, Nebraska truckers paid \$42,614.00 to increase licensed capacity to meet loads being hauled, while out-of-state truckers operating in Nebraska paid similar fees totalling \$19,230.00.

In accomplishing this activity, the Patrol traveled 7,917,423 miles in covering Nebraska roads.

RAILROADED!
Medina, N. Y. — A frequent train traveler, Paul Ward decided to cut expenses by buying a railroad inspector's uniform and traveling free.

All went well until one day, between trains, he went to a railroad men's canteen and offered to pay for his meal, instead of showing a meal ticket. The counter man became curious and called police, who arrested Ward.

Women like a strong, silent man because they think he's listening. — U. S. Coast Guard Magazine.

Pheasants Are Doing Alright

NORTH PLATTE.—Our pheasants, although apparently freezing and hungry, do not need supplemental crumbs and crackers, is the advice of Ken Johnson, Nebraska Game Commission game division supervisor.

"Adequate food sources are available in the wild under even severe storm conditions," Johnson stated recently.

"Following snow storms such as those recently we receive a barrage of queries about the 'poor birds,'" Johnson said. "But let's examine the facts."

When heavy winter losses of pheasants do occur, such as the 1948-49 blizzards, starvation was not the main reason, Johnson said.

The birds died of suffocation, not starvation. Snow and ice formed over the birds' heads and nostrils.

Pheasants do need more feed during extremely cold weather," Johnson said. "However, studies in other states have shown that birds can go as long as 16 days, depending on the temperature, before starving to death."

Pheasants observed during the recent snow storms were fed without difficulty. Wind-bared fields and sunflowers and fire weeds were readily available. Rarely are food supplies snow-covered more than two days.

Birds concentrated by feeding stations are more easily taken by predators, and artificial feeding is also very expensive and can aid only small numbers of birds. "The only conditions which would justify feeding for short periods of time would be when freezing rain precedes a snow storm, followed by extremely low temperatures for prolonged periods, forming ice over natural feed supplies."

Salt Injury To Trees?

LINCOLN.—Salt applied to streets, walks and driveways to keep them free of ice may cause injury to trees, shrubs or flowers on either side.

A survey of roadside trees in a number of Minnesota communities made by the State agricultural experiment station over a period of years recently showed how salt that washed off streets into nearby soil injured the trees growing there—especially American elms and Norway maples.

In July, 1954 the leaves on many boulevard trees in one Minnesota city turned yellow to brown, and some lost their leaves. In August 1956 nearly one tree in 10 on the principal thoroughfares—where salt had been used in winter—was injured. Examination of 1,914 trees showed that 31 had few leaves and five were dead.

The salt-injured trees seemed normal in the spring of that year, except for a type of dieback that had been noticed earlier. By mid-June salt-damage began to show as the margins of leaves turned yellow brown, and the discoloration moved toward the center of the leaf. Then leaves curled and dropped from trees.

Trees showing this injury were either at intersections or along streets where salt had been applied in winter. Trees located where they received the run-off from sloping streets were injured more than those on level streets. The steepest of trees showed the most damage.

As a check, shade tree seedlings in greenhouses were tested with applications of sodium chloride and calcium chloride comparable to that which would wash off from streets. The same symptoms appeared as on the boulevard trees—some lost their leaves and others showed yellowing at leaf edges.

Home owners are advised that sand may be used on icy walks and driveways instead of salt to prevent injury to trees, shrubs or gardens. Sand sometimes is objected to by homemakers because it is "tracked" into the house, but salt also can stain or injure floors and rugs.

Quail Hunt May Exceed Previous

LINCOLN.—Last year's quail hunt will stack up better than 1958's record 350,000 harvest, if a small sample of Nebraska bobwhite hunters by Game Commission personnel is any indication.

A survey of quail hunters who report their success yearly reveals that nimrods got more birds this year than in 1958. An average 45.5 birds were killed per hunter in the sample during 1959, while in 1958 each hunter took an average 35 bobs.

The percentage of hunts on which limit bags were taken declined from 1958's 52.7 to 28.4 last year. This is a reflection of last year's upped bag limits. Average daily bags increased, largely due to the increased time spent by hunters in the field.



SAC TO BE HIGHLIGHTED ON "WORLD WIDE 60" — General Thomas S. Power, Commander in Chief of the Strategic Air Command, answers questions concerning long range missiles and the strategic importance of space during a television interview with NBC's Roy Neal. The interview will be a portion of the "World Wide 60" documentary carried by NBC at 9:30 p.m. EST on Feb. 13.

'Space Operations Interest Military and Civilians'

85 More Antelope Planted in State

ALLIANCE.—Game Commission personnel captured 85 antelope during the last week in a hoof-flying melee that promised to be one of the wildest live-trapping operations carried out this winter.

Some 90 pronghorns, hazed by an airplane into the wings of the trap, spooked and jumped the fences 10 miles southwest of Harrison. Antelope normally are reluctant to jump any obstructions, preferring to go under if possible.

Rounded up again, 85 were successfully herded into the trap. On February 1, 41 of the animals were trucked out to the Paul Hoef ranch south of Wood Lake in the Sand Hills. Last winter near 30 pronghorns had been released on the Hoef ranch.

The following day 44 more animals were released on the F. E. Bahr ranch near Bassett. The latest releases bring the total antelope trapped and set free this winter to 512.

Does are becoming heavy with kids, a Game Commission spokesman said. Probably no more trapping sites will be utilized this winter, although another attempt may be made on the same herd if conditions permit. The Harrison location last week saw the largest trapping operation ever performed in Nebraska when 150 pronghorns were captured.

8,117 Quota for SAC Promotions

HQ SAC.—SAC has released its March airman promotion quotas and the USAF-SAC vacancy list.

All totaled, 8,117 quotas will be used for promotion within SAC. The breakdown is: S-Sgt.—547; A-1c — 2,317; and A-2c — 5,253.

Promotion personnel were reminded that this cycle marks the first time that up to 10 per cent of a command's A-1c quota may be used for promotions in closed career fields, provided the individuals have served a minimum of three years in grade E-3.

Also, A-3es up for promotion to A-2c have had their time-in-grade requirements extended from six months to eight.

Overall, the March vacancy list leaves more career fields open than any list in the past year. Promotion to staff sergeant has been closed in certain career field subdivisions and specialty AFSCs due to both USAF and SAC-wide overages.

Good Woodland Management Is Good Investment

GRAND ISLAND.—Nebraska farmers can invest in the future by carrying out good woodland management.

Most Nebraska woodlots and old established windbreaks are neglected, overgrazed or mismanaged and the owners do not realize the most benefit or profit, states Richard J. Gavit, University of Nebraska district Extension forester stationed here.

"Proper management can make many of these areas a source of income. Management would include thinning of excess trees and shrubs, killing or removing undesirable species, and the proper pruning of the desirable crop trees," Gavit states.

Federal cost-share payments are available for forestry improvement work. Payment rates are 75 per cent of the cost of doing the work with a maximum payment of \$20 per acre.

Further information can be obtained from county Extension agents, County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Offices or District Extension Foresters.

A woman's intuition is about two-thirds suspicion. — Crow's Nest.

ASHLAND

Mrs. Ivan Armstrong

The Junior Fairlanders extension club members will meet with Mrs. Orle Sowards Tuesday, February 16 at 1:30 p.m. Each member is asked to bring a wall accessory, also quilt patches or sewing materials to be sent to the Indian reservation at Macy, Nebr.

The Jolly Fairlanders Club members and their husbands enjoyed a coped dish luncheon, February 2 at the Carl Parks home, nineteen yere present.

For the afternoon lesson, Mrs. Harold Richards and Mrs. Wayne Swarts used the subject "Watch dogs for Mrs. Consumer."

Mrs. Raymond Nelson attended a dessert luncheon at Central Park Congregational church in Omaha Thursday. Mrs. Nelson was guest speaker at that meeting. Mr. Nelson spent the afternoon with Jo Liggitt in Omaha.

The Gene Grimm family were Tuesday supper guests at the Malvin Wiles home. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johannsen spent Wednesday evening there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jones attended the 28th annual meeting of the Nebraska-Iowa Coop Milk Association at Boys Town, dinner was served in the Field House there.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stander were hosts at a pinoche party at their home Saturday evening, their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aufenkamp of Wahoo, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bricker, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yochum and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Keetle and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Miller and family and William and Leva Stander.

Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hall and family of Waverly, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fry, Jerry and Ray Andrews of Lincoln and Mrs. Florence Peterson, Mrs. Peterson remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sibert and family spent the weekend in Superior, they visited Mr. Sibert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Sibert also Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Oglevie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fox had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Judds and family in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Weston honored Mrs. Weston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schulz of Wahoo with a dinner Sunday for their 26th wedding anniversary also Mrs. Schulz's birthday. Jeris Schulz of Lincoln and Kent Schulz of Wahoo were also present.

Mrs. A. W. Rau spent Thursday and Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leland Krecklow in Lincoln another daughter, Mrs. George Gage of Dunning was also there, Mr. Rau and Norman Rau had dinner with the group Friday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bower and family were Mrs. Bower's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Schrader and a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schrader and family all of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bower were additional afternoon visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bornman Jr. and family of Des Moines spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Bornman, the Bennett Bornman family of Millard joined them Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bailey had dinner Monday with his mother, Mrs. W. P. Bailey helping her observe her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lambert and sons went to York Sunday and had dinner with cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Junge, as they learned none they visited an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carlson at Bradshaw.

Mrs. Clinton Jones and her father, I. C. McCrog of Murdock attended the funeral of a former neighbor of the McCrog family, Oscar Zink, in Lincoln Thursday, burial took place in the Weeping Water cemetery.

Mrs. Clyde Applegarth and son Jay spent Wednesday evening in Lincoln with her mother, Mrs. Max Garwick, who is ill. Jerry Garwick spent Saturday evening at the Applegarth home.

Mrs. Don Rau, Katny and Rusty of Omaha had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rau, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Krecklow and Sharon of Lincoln spent the evening there.

Francis Stander returned home Monday from a two week trip to Hawaii, he spent the time visiting a friend at the Air base in the Island of Oahu and sight seeing. While there he sent his mother, Mrs. Peter Stander, an orchid lei by air mail which took two days to arrive here.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Klipp, Larry and Leroy of Fairmount were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kupp, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Thum and Mr. and Mrs. Don Deal and sons were there for the evening.

Martha Dean Bailey and Joyce Farmer of Lincoln spent

the weekend with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farmer. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey took Martha Dean back to Lincoln Sunday evening.

Dwight Beetsion was honored on his birthday Saturday when he and Mrs. Beetsion, Sharon and Merlyn also Jack White were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Beetsion.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stenberg were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Buckmaster and sons in Council Bluffs, they were afternoon visitors and had supper at the home of their son Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stenberg in Council Bluffs. Lawrence had just returned home from a hospital after a weeks stay suffering with bronchitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Armstrong attended a covered dish supper at the Fellowship hall in Wann Thursday evening given in honor of Karen Rogers, the "This is your Life" honoree of January 27. A very large crowd was present.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Beetsion and William Beetsion were Sunday dinner guests at the Dwight Beetsion home, they were observing Mrs. Rolland Beetsion's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hammer, John and Elizabeth spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hammer and Jimmy in Lincoln.

'Alfalfa's Here To Stay,' Crop Conference Told

SCOTTSBLUFF.—"Alfalfa is a forage crop that is here to stay," those attending the annual Crop Improvement Days were told here Tuesday morning.

"While we have frequently heard that commercially produced nitrogen would eventually replace legumes in American agriculture, and that feeding hay is obsolete, the U. S. alfalfa acreage in 1957 was 151 per cent of the 1946-55 average," according to Dr. William Kehr, U. S. Department of Agriculture regional coordinator for alfalfa research stationed at the University of Nebraska.

Alfalfa is a natural food—a balanced diet of vitamins, proteins, and minerals with the additives, such as estrogen, already built in, Kehr explained.

Nebraska produced about 40 per cent of the total U. S. production of dehydrated alfalfa in 1958, the USDA researcher noted. The use of dehy during 1958-59 was 107 per cent of the previous 5-year period.

Latest estimates show that Ranger alfalfa, developed at the Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station, is planted on about 9.3 million acres, or about 36 per cent of the national acreage. Ranger has a high degree of wilt resistance and winterhardness.

Percentage of the total acreage planted to other varieties: Common—21 per cent; Vernal—12 per cent; Buffalo—10 per cent. All other varieties are each used on less than five per cent of the acreage, Kehr, stated.

Of the total certified seed produced, Ranger alfalfa accounts for 49 per cent, followed by Vernal, 18; Du Puits, 8 and Buffalo, 8.

"Varieties of the future should be higher in yield and quality than in the past through better combinations of genes for disease and insect resistance, yield, vitamins, carotene, protein, and possibly estrogen and amino acid content, Kehr predicted.

Genetic studies indicate that maximum yields may be obtained from hybrids, he concluded.

Deer Hunt Harvest Close to 1958's

LINCOLN, Nebr.—Nebraska's 1959 deer harvest was very close to the high standard set in 1958, reports L. P. Vance, game-division chief of the Game Commission.

"Improvement in rifle hunting was noted over the 1958 kill in all our deer-management areas but two," Vance said. "While the percentage success score in the Northern Sand Hills was down from last year's, this came about because of the way we handled the seasons. Last year's, either sex could be taken on the last day of the season in this area, while this year the unit was limited to antlered deer during the entire season."

Some 11,044 deer rifle hunters took 6,611 deer during the five-day period for a success score of 59.9 per cent. This is less than a point below last year's score of 60.4 per cent when 9,500 hunters took 5,789 animals.

"We took 822 more deer in 1959," Vance said. Archers in 1959 took exactly the same number of deer as their counterparts in 1958—822 animals. Kill score was not as high as the record-breaking 1958 figure of 19.4—15.5 per cent this year. More bow-and-arrow hunters were in the field this year—1,426 in comparison to 1,136.

Since 1949 when rifle seasons on deer became consecutive, Vance said, "42,591 deer have been harvested by 62,063 hunters. Some 557 deer have been killed by archers since hunting was opened to them in 1955.

Smog was no problem with the electric cars that were popular at the turn of the century. The cars lost favor because their batteries had to be recharged after they had traveled about 100 miles.

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PUBLIC SALE

Since I have quit farming and am operating a truck for the Nehawka Farmers Co-op, Oil Co., I am disposing of my farm equipment, etc. Sale to be at the farm located 4 Miles North and 1 Mile West of Nehawka; 4 1/2 Miles West and 2 Miles South of Murray or 6 1/2 Miles East and 3/4 Mile North of Weeping Water on

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Starting At 10:30 A. M. — Lunch Served By E.U.B. Ladies Aid

LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY
8-Year-old Holstein Cow, fresh in June, gives six gallons when fresh; 5 Hampshire Brood Sows to Farrow in February; 100 California White Laying Hens, in good production.

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1949 JD "G" Tractor with Power-trol and good rubber; 1948 JD "B" Tractor with Power-trol and Remote Cylinder, good rubber; 1941 JD "G" Tractor in good condition; 1932 IHC Regular Tractor; 1930 Model "A" Ford Truck; JD "ABG 200" Cultivator; IHC 229 Cultivator; Three-Row Rotary Hoe; Moline 2-14 Plow; IHC 2-16 Plow; 7-Foot GI Tandem Disc; 15-Foot IHC Straight Disc, Hydraulic Lift Transport; Four-Section Kewanee Harrow; Case Rotary Moldboard Lister; 1950 Case 18-7 Grain Drill with Grass Seeder, Press Wheels; 1952 JD 226 Corn Picker; 1950 JD 12-A Combine; JD No. 5 Mower; IHC Mower; New Idea Side Delivery Rake; IHC Side Delivery Rake; Two-Row JD Stalk Cutter; JD Pull Type Land Chisel; 12-Foot Ezee Flow Fertilizer Spreader with 20-Inch Wheels; 34-Foot King Hamilton Elevator with Hoist and Speed Jack; 28-Foot Bale Elevator with 2 1/2 H. P. Gas Engine; Six-Row Weed Sprayer; Post Hole Digger; Hydraulic Manure Loader; 2 Rubber Tired Wagons with Flare Box; 1959 LP Tank Heater; Flat Bed Rack; Two-Wheel Trailer; Four Wheel Trailer; Four Row Stalk Cutter; Hay Fork; Old IHC Manure Spreader; Mounted Hay Stack; 2 Iron Wheel Wagons with Flare Boxes; 300 Gallon Fuel Tank; Hog House; 2 Hog Feeders; Set 11x38 Tractor Chains; Farm-mak Fence Charger; Two-Unit Milker; Several Barrels; Electric Cream Separator; Post Drill; Two 1 1/2 H.P. Electric Motors; 2 Electric Brooder Stoves; 2 1/2 Squares Galvanized Roofing; Burdizzo Castration Clamp; Buzz Saw; Few Household Articles; Shop Tools and Other Articles Too Numerous to Mention.

HAY AND GRAIN
Several Tons Chopped Alfalfa Hay; 600 Bales Alfalfa Hay; 170 Bales of Wheat Straw, all wire tied and in Barn; 200 Bushels of Oats.

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