

Government Participation Day Here Wednesday



ROGER ROBERTS, LINDA GREGG AND LINDA ENGELKEMIER, right, are shown rehearsing a scene from 'Our Town', senior class play to be presented April 19.

Nearly 100 County Students Will Take Part

Nearly 100 Cass County high school students, elected by their fellow students as county officials for a day, are expected here Wednesday for the annual American Legion-sponsored Cornhusker Boys and Girls County Government Participation Day, according to James F. Begley, chairman in charge for the Legion.

Registration is at 9 a. m. in the basement hallway of the Courthouse and student then will report to the office to which he has been elected and introduce himself to the official with whom he will work.

This schedule follows: 9:30, general assembly in the District Courtroom, Begley presiding; 9:45 oath of office administered by County Judge Raymond J. Case; 9:50, general information about Government Day; 10:15, Stewart E. Halpin of the Safety Patrol speaks on Traffic Safety; 11:15, trial demonstration by Attorneys Walter H. Smith and Harold R. Lebens; 12, adjournment to the 40 and 8 dining room for lunch served by the Legion Auxiliary; 1 p. m., report to county offices; 2:30, assembly in Courtroom for reports by group representatives; 3:15, adjournment.

An alternate schedule for the mid-morning to noon events is attendance at a District Court trial, if the case docketed for that day goes to trial.

County Midget Baseball League To Organize

A meeting to organize the Cass County Midget Baseball League for the coming season was held at the Nehawka Post No. 157 American Legion Room, Nehawka, April 4.

Dick Stone and Tobe Hoback were re-elected to the offices of president and secretary for the league.

Some plans were made for the coming season and a date for the next meeting was set, Monday, April 15 at the same place. At that time the schedule for the season will be arranged.

Attending were: Dick Stone, Tobe Hoback, Gus Neumeister and Elmer Fitch, Nehawka; Anton Johnson, Louisville; Elvin Emshoff, Avoca; Charles Ault and Fred Fischer, Plattsmouth.

Representatives from Union, Elmwood, Murdock, Weeping Water, Murray and Manley were not present.

The League urged all Cass Countyans to support their teams with enthusiasm and attendance at the games during the season.

— Journal Want Ads Pay —

'Our Town' Being Readied As Senior Class Play Here

By ROGER HUTCHINSON

Our Town, a play written by Thornton Wilder, is going to be presented April 19 by the Senior Class of Plattsmouth High School.

Our Town received the Pulitzer prize for Broadway and every other major theatre in the country. This play helped bring world renowned fame to Thornton Wilder. It is some thing that you definitely will not want to miss. As said by the New York Morning Telegraph, "A play of tremendous power. One of the great plays of our day," and by the Chicago Journal of Commerce, "A supreme adventure in play going. If ever a play was predestined to live in the memory of an audience Our Town is that play."

Our Town is a play about Grover's Corners, New Hampshire and its citizens. The first act concerns one day in the lives of two prominent families of Grover's Corners, the Webbs and the Gibbs. The second act concerns the love affair between George Gibbs and Emily Webb.

This scene is culminated by a very moving wedding scene which captures the innermost thoughts of the characters dur-

ing a memorable and moving moment.

This scene will impress a thrill you and it is something that will be imbedded in your memory.

In the third act we are taken to the cemetery where many of the townspeople whom we have come to know as well as are waiting patiently not for "judgment" but for greater understanding. Young Emily Webb is brought into their midsts. She is a little timid and a little wishful to return to life.

In this climatic scene Emily questions whether any human beings realize life while they live it. This scene will definitely live in your memories forever. It is a scene that will stir even the deepest of your emotions.

CITY COUNCIL TONIGHT

The City Council meets in regular session at 7:30 tonight at City Hall. Included on the agenda are the official canvass of the Municipal Election votes and consideration of an ordinance creating a sanitary sewer district for So. 10th Street.

Campbell, Rogers, McKulsky Elected Murray Trustees

MURRAY (Special)—Herbert Campbell, George McKulsky and Lewis Rogers were named to the Village Board of Trustees and Eugene Nolte, Charles Spangler and Elizabeth Snodgrass to the Board of Education in Tuesday's election here.

Lloyd Leyda was elected Village Treasurer unopposed with 51 votes.

The vote for Village Trustees—Campbell 52, McKulsky 38, Rogers 30, Frank Fitzpatrick, 29, Louis Sack 27.

Village Board terms are two years.

For School Board: Nolte 44, Charles Spangler 36, Jack Todd 28, Bob Spangler 27.

Charles Spangler and Nolte were named to three-year terms.

Elizabeth Snodgrass was elected unopposed for a one-year term with 57 votes.

Jesse J. Crook, 84, Union, Dies; Funeral Tuesday

UNION (Special)—Jesse J. Crook, 84, of near Union died Saturday night at St. Mary's Hospital in Nebraska City from a sudden illness.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Lett Funeral Home Chapel, Nebraska City, with the Rev. Arthur Hurder officiating. Pallbearers will be Eric Fey, Waibur Fey, Melvin Hoback, John Foster, Bill Everett and Marvin Eaton.

Burial will be in Camp Creek Cemetery near Nebraska City.

Mrs. Crook was born Jan. 18, 1879, on a farm near Nebraska City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy D. Crook. He was married Jan. 18, 1904, at Sidney to Maude D. Dennis.

Survivors are his wife; sons Charles of Union, Kenneth of Ione, Calif., Angus of Ione, Calif., and Paul of Omaha; brothers Tim Sr. of Peru, John of Nebraska City, Fred of Gault, Mo., and Maurice of Peru; and sisters Alice and Ella Crook, both of Nebraska City.

A brother, Leon, preceded him in death.

Terrance Bennett, 37, Dies in West; Rite Here Thursday

Terrance J. Bennett, 37, former Plattsmouth resident, died Saturday, April 6 in the Veterans Hospital at Palo Alto, Calif., after an illness of two months.

He was born Oct. 15, 1925 in Plattsmouth, son of Elmer I. and Diana Doyle Bennett. He attended St. John School and was graduated from Plattsmouth High School in 1943.

He served with the Marines during World War Two.

On Jan. 23, 1946 he was married to Louise Lepert at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church here. They had four children, Terriann, 14; John Nicklas, 11; Ronald, 7 and Phyllis, 5.

His wife survives, as well as the four children; mother, Mrs. Bennett of San Jose, Calif.; sister, Alice Kettleson, Chicago, Ill. His father and a brother, Charles, preceded him in death.

The family lived in Omaha and when he went to work for TWA they moved to Chicago and later transferred to San Francisco; the family living in San Jose.

The body will be returned to Plattsmouth. Rosary recitation is Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Sattler-Fusselman-Perry Chapel.

Graveside services will be at 10 a. m. Thursday at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Eagle Election

EAGLE (Special)—William Hutton, Kenneth Trunkenbolz and Wesley Lowell were elected to the Village Board and Dale Halvorsen and Don Rieckman to the Board of Education here.

The votes: Village Board—Joe Rudolph 45, Hutton 55, Eddie Wevers 40, Trunkenbolz 83, Harvey Kjoop 29, Lowell 59.

School Board—Halvorsen 138, Rieckman 135, Hilton Rogers 121, Harold Timblin, a nominee, withdrew before the election.

A total of 117 votes were cast. The receiving board at the polls consisted of Mmes. Roland Halvorsen, C. G. Anderson, Nelda Norris, Ray Reynolds and Jack Zinsmaster. The counting board included Mmes. Nina Frohlich, Anna Kropp, Mildred Trumble and Lillie Vickers.

— Journal Want Ads Pay —

Dennis Horn Regents Winner, 7 Are Alternates at PHS

Dennis Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Horn has been announced as winner in the University of Nebraska Regents Scholarship Tests at Plattsmouth High School.

The University Board of Regents gives full-tuition scholarship for four years to the top 100 scorers in a statewide examination.

A winner must maintain an 85 per cent accumulative grade-point average to have his scholarship renewed the last three years.

The Board boosted the value of freshman and upper-class scholarship from half-tuition, \$100, to full tuition, \$204.

This year 450 high schools had students participating in the tests, a total of 5,097 contestants.

Besides the 100 four-year scholarships, 207 one-year scholarships were given and 895 students were named alternates for scholarships.

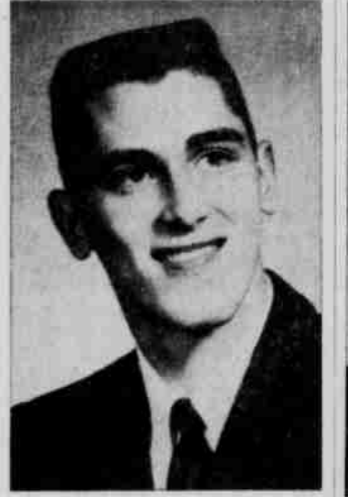
At Plattsmouth High, 31 seniors took the Regents Tests.

The following were named alternates: Roger Beverage, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Beverage, Thomas Brink, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brink Jr., Thomas Dillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Dillon, Linda Engelkemier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Engelkemier, Murray, Marcia Lagerstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chet Lagerstrom, Carol Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Smith, Murray, Francie Thomasson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomasson.



Dennis Horn



Roger Beverage



Thomas Brink



Thomas Dillon



Linda Engelkemier



Marcia Lagerstrom

Funeral Held Sunday for Harold Ahl, 55

Harold Ernest Ahl, son of Ernest and Maude Ahl, was born near Louisville, March 3, 1908. He died April 4, at Methodist Hospital in Omaha at the age of 55.

Mr. Ahl attended High School in Louisville and graduated with the class of 1926.

He was married March 9, 1929, to Cooyce Tigner of Plattsmouth. They had one child.

Mr. Ahl spent his lifetime in the Louisville area, farming until 1956.

He then moved to Louisville and was bus driver for the Louisville school for three years and high school custodian for two years until failing health forced him to retire.

Mr. Ahl was a member of the Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife; son Donald Gene Ahl, Louisville; his father who is living on a farm near Louisville; and two brothers, Harry Ahl, Louisville, and Wayne Ahl, South Gate, Calif.

His mother and brother, Clyde, preceded him in death.

Funeral was Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the First Methodist Church Louisville. The Rev. Rodney Wilmoth, officiating. Organist was Alletha Uhley. A quartet of Henry Davis, Max Amelang, Wilbur Hubbell and Gail Duerr sang.

Pallbearers were Eldon Ragoss, Lloyd Heil, Carl Meisinger, Clarence Holtz, Ervin Albert and Richard Heim. Burial was in Glendale Cemetery, Louisville.

Fusselman Funeral Home, Louisville, was in charge of arrangements.

Temperatures Vary

By P. J. DINGMAN

The mercury seems to be acting like a yo-yo in slow motion. It has gone from the hottest of the year (83.1 on the first) to a rather cool high of only 55.4 (on the fourth), then back to a comfortable 75.3 (yesterday) and now it's sinking again.

The chart:
Time
Day (p.m.) Pres. Hi Lo Prec.
Thurs. 6:30 51 55 29 .00
Fri. 7:05 60 68 38 .00
Sat. 7:15 63 75 36 .00
Sun. 7:00 68 75 51 .T



Carol Smith



Francie Thomasson

Extension in Cass County Grew 'Like a Snowball'

By RUTH MILLER, Nehawka Special Correspondent

It is like building a snowman, really. The way Extension got started, I mean. It begins with a snowball and then it gets bigger and bigger until it's a really good snowman, or extension program as the case may be.

Let's take a look at Extension in Cass County. The office where Clarence Schmadeke and Kay Leding work now is different in many ways from the one Leroy Snipes stepped into in April of 1918.

But perhaps I should begin my story just a little farther back. Perhaps with a March 13, 1918 meeting of the Farm Bureau. Among other things accomplished at that meeting was election of officers, including W. B. Banning, president and Frank

J. Davis, secretary. But most important of all are these closing notes: "Decided to meet Friday next, the fifteenth, in search of competent man for county agent." So you see, that's how it all came about. They found their competent agent in young Leroy Snipes who stepped into his job on April 1.

Clarence Schmadeke, our present county agent, explained that until 1940 or '41 extension in our county was under Farm Bureau direction, and in his report for 1918 Mr. Snipes explained the organization. Each member of the Farm Bureau Board was chosen county secretary of some type of work. There were five areas:

Horticulture W. B. Banning
Farm Management C. F. Peacock

Livestock Frank J. Davis

Crops F. C. Shoemaker
Pests Ed Cass

Each of these secretaries headed the organization of each precinct.

Mr. Snipes tried to make a definite advancement, establishing his program in each field, during his first year. Problems attacked in each area were:

CROPS—Seed Selection; system of plant disease control.
LIVESTOCK—Black leg, Hog Cholera, inspiring interest in Breed Associations.

PEST CONTROL—Gopher Club Work, squirrels, insects.

FARM MANAGEMENT—records, inspiring interest in cooperative marketing.

HORTICULTURE—pruning, establishing of home orchards.

Mr. Snipes first activity as county agent was issuance of a warning against use of 1917

corn for seed without testing. He promised testing of all corn brought in and went out to the fields to test all cribs of corn which he heard were offered for sale. Mr. Snipes reports the results of this early work with the single modest phrase, "Very little replanting."

Among other projects reported for 1918 are:

MAY—soil testing, hog cholera, spraying.

JULY—corn inspection, carting for small gardens.

NOVEMBER—corn harvest, farm records.

Mr. Snipes was quick to see what farmers were interested in and to supply information on the subject. This was the secret of his successful extension program in our county. For instance, he was sure farmers



EXTENSION'S BEGINNING—Pictures are from 1918, the first year of Extension work in Cass County. They show part of the first Pig Club with project animals; some of the men looking over one of the tractors in the 1918 testing; and one of the cribs of corn tested in the Snipes Seed Corn Testing of 1918.

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