

# NEWS FROM AVOCA

Mrs. Henry Maseman

Golden Rod Garden Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Sophie Kepler. Roll call "Bird In My Garden". Mrs. Elmer Hennings and Mrs. Elmer Kepler had the lesson on Bird Feeders. A bird feeder was made by each member and Mrs. Hennings cut out the material.

Mrs. Ella Gollmar has returned from several weeks visit with her sister and brother in Minnesota.

John Lingle Sr. is making a new roof on his kitchen.

A 1 o'clock luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. Alfred Ebert Monday honoring the birthday of Mrs. Evia Emshoff. Mrs. John Emshoff was assistant hostess. The rest of the afternoon was spent playing cards. Mrs. Elsie Seigel was a guest.

Green Thumb Garden Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Allen Ehlers. Roll call was a current event. The flower show was discussed. The lesson "Have Fun" was given by Mrs. Wm. Dettmer. The hostess prize was received by Mrs. Ralph Stubbendick.

Tuesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Jensen were Mr. and Mrs. Krowg and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jensen, De Witt, Iowa. The guests went on vacation Wednesday morning. The Jensen girls Connie and Jackie stayed over while their parents went on vacation.

Mrs. Robert McDonald, Barbara and Mary, Mrs. Ted Wilson and Peggie were on vacation in Colorado this week. The Wilson children stayed with their grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Wilson.

Mrs. Lester Heebner and Miss Betty Stubbendick are attending the second session at Peru.

Flicky Ester left by train from Omaha Tuesday night for his home in California after spending several weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Baler.

Ronald Luce left Saturday after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Luce. He will be a senior at a university in New York, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John Berner Jr., Tecumseh, attended graduation of their son, Roger at Wayne Teachers College last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dettmer have moved into their new home in West Syracuse this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gailord Meyer have moved in with her parents to help care for her mother, Mrs. Louis Trisch.

Miss Jane Linhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Linhart, Beatrice, graduated from St. Elizabeth School of Nursing at Lincoln this week. The class had 47 members. Her brother, Edward Jr., graduated from School of Nursing at St. Joseph School of Nursing, Omaha, also this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maseman attended the wedding of Miss Christine Kessler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kessler, Lincoln, to Gary Lehm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lahm, Lincoln, at Salem Lutheran Church, Lincoln, in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday. The groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Maseman. A reception was held at Welfare Hall with a cafeteria dinner.

Mrs. Jerry Pointer and Miss Donna Lange were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Barbara Behrens of Nehawka Sunday at the Pointer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Combs and girls, Peoria, Ill., were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Everett.

Richard Maseman was an overnight guest of his parents Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walters visited his sister, Mrs. Maude Cornell at Nehawka Tuesday.

Jane Linhart was honored with a bridal shower at the Merle Meyer and Jolene home at Nehawka recently. Miss Linhart is bride-elect of Tom Mullen, New York, N. Y., and they will be married August 14 at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Beatrice.

Must Be  
A college professor says the price of civilization is insanity. If he thinks the present brand of it is worth going insane over, he's crazy. — Thomaston Times.

Herds of as many as 200,000 African wildebeest will suddenly dart off toward a distant rain storm. When they get there, they wait for the young grass to sprout.



BEST PEN OF 1—The Championship pen of 3 market hogs at the Cass County Fair was exhibited by John Hansen of Nehawka. He is a member of Nehawka Swine Club.

## Judges 'Open' Juvenile Court Records

By MELVIN PAUL  
Statehouse Correspondent  
The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN — Juvenile Court judges in Nebraska's two largest counties this week ordered peace officers in Lancaster and Douglas Counties to open all records to the press.

The orders by W. W. Nuernberger in Lancaster County and Seward Hart in Douglas County neutralize a provision in a law passed by the 1963 legislature which prohibited police from releasing information about juvenile crimes without the juvenile judge's permission.

Several other county judges across the state issued similar orders.

Judges Hart and Nuernberger agreed that public interest would be served by making news concerning youths available to the press.

"I have confidence that the code of ethics governing representatives of news media will ensure fair treatment of children," Judge Hart said.

Judge Nuernberger's order said "it is in the best interests of all juveniles and the general public that the information on peace officers' records continue to be made available to the various news media and civic groups the same as it has in the past."

Sponsors of the new law, LB 567, said generally they were unaware of the "sleeper" provision.

Under the provisions of Section 50-125 of the Nebraska Statutes, 10 members of the Legislature could launch the effort to revise or repeal the bill in a special session.

Record Set  
A record 900 plus students enrolled in graduate programs at Nebraska's four State Teachers Colleges this summer.

This is an approximate 50 per cent increase in enrollment over last year.

Dr. Freeman Decker, Normal Board Co-ordinator, gave three reasons for the booming enrollment figure:

—Strategic location of the teachers colleges at Wayne, Peru, Kearney and Chadron.

—Superior teacher programs leading to the master's degree.

—And the fact that graduate programs have been accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The 1963 summer graduate program enrollment breakdown: Kearney, 522; Wayne, 293; Chadron, 152, and Peru, 46.

Kivett Tapped  
Marvin F. Kivett of Lincoln has been selected new director of the Nebraska State Historical Society.

He succeeds Dr. W. D. Aeschbacher of Lincoln who resigned

recently to become director of the recently established Dwight D. Eisenhower Library in Abilene, Kan.

Kivett has been museum director at the Society since 1949. He was selected by the Society's four-member executive board.

Born in Nehawka, Nebraska, Kivett graduated from Weeping Water, Nebraska, High School in 1937. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska in 1942 and his master's degree in 1952. A veteran of World War 2, he served a period with the Smithsonian Institution after the war.

Kivett has written a number of articles on archeological subjects.

Horses Sick  
Veterinarians in Hastings report that sleeping sickness among horses in Adams County

## 1963 Soybean Yields Can Be Upped 2 Ways

LINCOLN—There is still time to do something about the yield of this year's soybean crop, especially in the case of late-planted fields, according to J. C. Swinbank, Extension agronomist at the University of Nebraska.

Swinbank cited Kansas State University research which shows that the last cultivation and the position of the cutter bar which harvests the crop can improve soybean yields. The final cultivation should leave the soil as level as possible, and the cutter bar should be as low as possible.

The two factors are interrelated, Swinbank points out. If the soil is mounded up around the base of the soybean plant, the cutter bar cannot go as low as it would if the soil were level.

Research has shown that there is a yield reduction of about 1.5 bushels an acre for each inch the soybean plant is cut above the ground. Soybean pods develop lower on plants where the stands are thicker than where the plants are thinner in the row. The lower the pods, the more difficulty the combine has in reaching them. Bean pods will appear from one inch above the soil to three or four inches, depending on the thickness of the stand.

The University crops specialist said there may be soybean fields in Nebraska where another cultivation will be needed. Fully-podded beans, he emphasized, should not be cultivated again, but where there is another cultivation, the land should be kept as level as possible.

## Altitude and Low Temperature Trigger Moisture

What factor releases the moisture of the air, acquired by evaporation, over the various areas of the earth, producing life and vegetation?

Millions of tons of water are absorbed by the air through evaporation every second. This gives the layer of gases above the surface of the earth (our weather) its moisture.

As this air rises, usually because of heating from the earth, which is in turn, heated by the sun, it ascends into colder temperatures. In the colder weather the air condenses and its water capacity decreases.

When the dewpoint is reached, or when the moisture content becomes the absolute maximum, precipitation follows. Since air travels hundreds of miles a day usually to the east in this hemisphere, absorbed moisture can be carried great distances before precipitation is finally triggered by a combination of altitude and low temperature.

## —Stava

(Continued from Page 1)  
ters, Mrs. Kenneth McCarthy, Mrs. Lester Gaylor and Mrs. Katherine Spidell, all of Plattsmouth.

Mr. Stava was an agent for the Missouri Pacific Railroad at Crete. He was a member of the Catholic Church at Wilbur.

Funeral services were today (Monday) at 10 a.m. at St. John's Church here. The Rev. Fr. Myron Plekac officiated at the High Mass.

Rosary recitation was Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Caldwell Chapel.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery here with the Caldwell Funeral Home in charge.

Palbearers were James Lippert, Council Bluffs; Sam Gilmore, Plattsmouth; Arnold Meyers and Lloyd Brugman, both of Douglas; Joe Halterman, Crete, and Louis Hillis, Sprague.

## Drouth-Damaged Corn OK For Forage . . . Providing . . .

LINCOLN—Corn damaged by drouth in Nebraska during the past two weeks to the extent that it is not likely to recover can be used as forage which is satisfactory for livestock feed.

This word comes from University of Nebraska Extension livestock specialist Paul Guyer, who notes that the tonnage of feedstuffs produced from severely damaged corn will be low. And, in addition, the nitrate content may be high enough that extreme caution will be necessary in feeding.

"Drouth-damaged corn should not be harvested until it is certain that no further growth will occur," Guyer advised farmers. Additional growth not only will produce more tonnage but also tend to reduce the nitrate content of the forage, he explained. The damaged corn should be harvested before there is an appreciable amount of leaf loss.

Past experience has shown that most drouth-damaged corn can be fed without toxic effects. However, the nitrate content of corn in many fields may be high enough to cause poor gains or even death losses if cattle are full-fed the drouth-damaged forage, the University specialist emphasized.

It can be expected that the level of nitrates in drouth-damaged corn will be higher than in normal corn silage because of the immature stage of growth and the interference with plant growth processes when corn is deprived of moisture, Guyer said.

"Having drouth-damaged corn analyzed for nitrate content usually will be worth the cost. If the nitrates are high, the amount of this forage fed can be limited to the point that the nitrate content of the total ration is low enough to avoid toxicity. If the nitrate is below toxic levels, you will sleep better at night," Guyer observed.

Nebraska county agents are aware of the procedures for sampling and the location of laboratories that conduct such analyses.

Recent samples of drouth-damaged corn have contained as high as five per cent potassium nitrate, compared to 1.5 per cent—the level that often produces death loss, and 5 per cent—the level that is normally considered maximum to assure no harmful affects.

"In the case of this high level nitrate content, growth had stopped before any of the corn had tasseled. Corn that had not been fertilized with nitrogen contained as much potassium nitrate as heavily-fertilized corn. The lower third of these stalks contained a high percentage of the total nitrate of the plant," Guyer stated.

Silage made from drouth-damaged corn will have a lower ni-

trate content than standing corn because of nitrate losses during the ensiling process.

Use of silage or green chop also provides two other advantages:

1. The amounts fed can be controlled.
2. The forage can be cut high, leaving the lower part of the stalk with the high nitrate concentration in the feed.

Silage made from corn that has not reached the tasseling stage will have about the same value as grass silage of similar moisture content. If the corn is high in moisture content a preservative will be needed.

If corn reaches maturity but has practically no grain it will produce silage that is nearly as valuable per ton as normal corn silage, Guyer indicated.

"Even though you have had your corn analyzed and are feeding it at apparently safe levels,

the cattle should be watched closely for symptoms of nitrate poisoning during the feeding period," he stressed.

Symptoms are labored breathing, poor coordination, staggering walk, drooling of saliva, and bluish discoloration of the visible mucous membranes of the eyes and mouth.

"If symptoms of toxicity occur, call your veterinarian and cease feeding the damaged corn until all symptoms disappear. Then it can be fed in smaller amounts per head daily," he concluded.

Charles de Gaulle, President of France:  
"France will not be diverted by the Moscow agreements from equipping herself with the means of immeasurable destruction possessed by the other powers."

Barry Goldwater, Senator (R, Ariz.):  
"What Negroes want is job equality. If they have the capabilities, they don't want to be rejected because of color."

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**COMMENT**

by L. A. Caldwell

**THE SATURDAY EVENING POST**

Benjamin Franklin is remembered for many things . . . from kite flying to inventing, from diplomacy to thrift . . . and for the sayings of Poor Richard. He also started something else, a publication which was later to become a national institution . . . the Saturday Evening Post.

Franklin founded a paper called the Pennsylvania Gazette. It was one of many activities he tried, and he later sold it. It went through several other changes in ownership, until, on August 24, 1821, the Gazette first appeared as the Saturday Evening Post. Its new owners, Samuel Atkinson and Charles Alexander, had wanted a more unusual name.

The paper remained a weekly family newspaper, slowly adding fiction, poetry and essays to its format. It was eventually bought by Cyrus Curtis in 1897 for \$1,000. Curtis saw the value of the Franklin tradition. It was then a 16-page weekly with 2,000 subscribers! Franklin himself would have been impressed by Curtis's foresight and enterprise . . . and even more impressed by what the magazine has become today!

**CALDWELL FUNERAL HOME**

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Plattsmouth Ph. 4111

Next week Mr. Caldwell of the Caldwell Funeral Home will comment on "Safe Driving."

**State Taxes on Liquor and Beer Are Deductible**

District Director Richard P. Vinal of the Internal Revenue Service announced today that taxes levied by the State of Nebraska on liquor and beer are now deductible by the consumer for Federal Income Tax purposes.

The new state law which became effective June 1, 1963, levies a tax of \$1.80 a gallon on liquor and a tax of 6 cents a gallon on beer.

Vinal said that the tax is deductible under Section 164(a) of the Internal Revenue Code by those who itemize their non-business deductions.

**DOUBLE TROUBLE**

Los Angeles — Walter E. Mansor, 70, attending his wife's funeral, was unaware that his only son, his daughter-in-law and grandson were killed in an accident.

The trio were killed in a head-on collision while on the way to attend Mrs. Viola Mansor's funeral.

Although Mr. Mansor asked many times why his son did not arrive for the funeral, relatives kept the news from him until after his wife's funeral.

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Nebraska Spiral (Reg. 50c) 2 RING NOTE BOOK		39c
\$3.95 SLIDE RULES		\$2.79
EAGLE COLOR PENCILS Set of 12,	\$1.59 Value for	99c
Pedigree COLOR PENCILS	24 Colors for	39c
SCHOOL PAK 3 Ring Fillers, Dividers and Index Tabs.	\$1.25 Value for	89c
39c SCHOOL TABLETS		29c
25c SCHOOL TABLETS		15c
10c SCHOOL TABLETS		5c
Typewriter Paper		
300 Sheets for only		69c
500 Sheets for only		99c
SHAEFFER'S CARTRIDGE PEN and Refills.	\$1.49 Value for	89c
SCRIPTO PEN & PENCIL With Refills	\$1.54 Value	89c
3 Ring NOTE BOOK PAPER	300 Sheets for	69c
25c Six 3 ring Name Frame NOTE BOOK PAPER	2 Pkgs.	25c
Extra Heavy 2 ring CANVAS BINDER		49c
79c size CLIP BOARDS		49c
\$1.29 Magna Lock NOTE BOOK COVERS	Only	89c
Regular 5c PENCILS	A dozen for only	39c
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