

Rescue Unit at Lisco Gets Cash

The rescue unit fund for the Lisco Rural Fire department received more cash the past week. Only \$445.70 is needed now to pay for the complete unit.

Firemen at Lisco are hoping the rest of the money can be raised soon. They have the unit ready for use, are training to use it and feel it will be a real asset to the Lisco area.

Donations the past week included: Mrs. Juna Daly, \$25 in memory of Michael F. Daly; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Orr \$25; Ray Loyd \$10; Mrs. Ollie Withers \$10; and Jess Cooper \$10.

Harry Seibert Dies Saturday

Aid Quiet Room

Two more donations have come in for the quiet room at the Garden County hospital. Money received over and above that needed will go to the hospital for other needs. Latest donations are \$1.50 Grace Lutheran Guild at Lewellen and \$5 from the W. H. Keller family in memory of the late W. H. Keller.



NS in livestock judging are (left to Kirk, Karen Leach and Joe Van New-H members.

Thursday night. Park development, forced improvement in property cleaning, a new alley and appreciation for good work also came up.

Set for paving are Main street north two blocks from Avenue I to Avenue K (from Assembly of God church south two blocks to connect with paving at Harry Davidson corner), and in the Huwaldt addition on West Avenue D and West Sixth, from Dr. Rounsborg's curving northwest and then going north two blocks and west a block for a total of four blocks of concrete.

Two more blocks of paving are to be set up as asked by petition and bids will be taken before the other work is

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Two fishermen or fisherwomen in the area were victims of fish hooks the past week. They were taken to Garden County hospital where doctors removed the hooks. One was caught in a woman's ear but it was not learned where the other fisherman had been hooked.

Lewellen Pool Ready to Open

The heated swimming pool in Carl Beard Memorial park in Lewellen is set to open Saturday. As usual, free swimming will be offered night and day, and lessons will be offered later.

Parents are advised not to let their children take valuable items to the pool. The town of Lewellen and the lifeguard cannot be responsible for lost watches, jewelry or other items.

Delay in opening the Lewellen pool came because some new pipes had to be put on the big pump. The pipe was secured from a distance and did not arrive until this week.

Mike Fisher, a Lewellen native, has been hired to be lifeguard and have charge of the pool. It will be open afternoons and evenings with lessons in the morning later this summer.

Each of the two districts is expected to levy of one-half mill to provide caretaker buy equipment and improvements on a equality. Boards for district will represent a teries involved and of the district so no will dominate.

The petition drives ducted with a lot of it was first thought more time than they ly was. Petition circu both districts report people refusing to general approval f districts in town and

Lewellen Sit NFO Meeting

A special meeting National Farmers org will be held Friday, at 8 p.m. at the Lewel High school. All farmers, ranchers and nessmen are invited.

Marcella Lewis, dis representative will charge. Other NFO from the area may b

A program will slides on the econo farming, why NFO are working, a diag the county's structure

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'Liveliest Yet' Session Al

The liveliest meeting of the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce in some time is scheduled Thursday night at 6:30 at Johnson's cafe with Fourth of July, Midwec's plans, nursing home plans, airport reports, revealing of tourism committee accomplishments and other topics to come up.

Glenn McCormac is chairman of the parade committee for the free Fourth of July celebration. Tom Sullivan is chairman for the barbecue and Babe Kemerling is chairman for the Garden County Western Saddle club show.

Other features will be a baseball game between Jaycees and the Junior Legion team, free fireworks show put on

by the Jaycees, a fr dance, races for the other free events. is the parade theme clubs wanting to win the \$100 in prize mo

The tourism commi a giant "symbol" t for Oshkosh at a t formation booth goin. A tourist paper wil issued this week tel there is to see ar this area.

The plans of Mi expansion here, the nursing home, the ai flight day and surf way plans and ot matters are on the a

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for free rides wasn't needed twice. Seventy-three was recently recorded as my birthday but I took my first airplane ride with pride and pleasure and the little certificate so stating was putting me mildly.

My first look at the instrument panel caused me no little awe and respect; I thought of the hours of study and practice logged by learners and pilots and our Army flyers. Then there was conversation here and there among passengers of the "6-Place". Continued and fitful like notes of caged birds.

A little run, a pause, turn, quick rush and we were gliding smoothly through the air, up and over trees, farms and buildings. Animals, like tiny boys in pastures below, roads and cars, the town and farms again, a little creek like a silver snake wriggling across a pasture, trees and houses, Mesa Vue, then the North Platte river spreading blue ribbons across the wide green valley.

I marveled at the clearness and breadth of view, wished I had brought my camera, wished this dream of peace and beauty could go on and on but we circled back and landed gently as a hen pheasant beside her brood and then it was time for "thank you's" and plodding with our feet on the ground.

We can still dream, and time may go on, as many will say they could, to learn and become full-fledged pilots,

aircraft to accommodate every body who came for this, but the operations had to be conducted in a safe and business-like manner.

Operating airplanes is not cheap, but this was a sure way needed to introduce general aviation aircraft to so many people.

The following flew the airplanes: Dr. W. G. Seng, Dr. Harold Rounsberg, Andrew Cerny, Rick Jensen and Jack Nerud. Rick and Jerry Custer, Cindy Christensen and Terri Ledbetter kept things going at the desk with Bob Zapp of Bridgeport as loading chief and young John Townley on the radio. Leo Porter also put his plane on the line free gratis.

Oshkosh, Nebraska, USA is a growing community and a good community and as long as the people pull together as they did Sunday we can't miss. I surely hope Oshkosh Municipal airport and Ledbetter Aviation is part of that growth. If so, we'll all be around for a long time.

As I have told many people and I believe this to be true—American towns around the country do not have much success in attracting new industry or payroll without an adequate airport facility. Oshkosh, Nebraska has that facility and it will be much better after the new airport runway project is completed, which will be this summer.

So it is worth the investment, believe me!

We certainly appreciate all those visiting our airport. You are always welcome.

Herb Ledbetter,
Airport Manager.

MIDWEC PLANT—

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liabilities of Midwec were acquired by Southwestern.

Local men present for the signing of the final papers were Marvin Romig, Bill Jennings, Bill Brune and David Townley. Others present were Pat McCown, president of Southwestern; F. Ray Everts, vice president and treasurer; Tom Clark, assistant secretary; Morton Fields, attorney; Vance Julian, corporate counsel; Attorneys Richard N. Thompson and William F. Wright of Lincoln; and E. Ross Martin of the national accounting firm for Midwec, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. Valley National Bank of Arizona is transfer agent for Southwestern.

Southwestern recently was allowed to de-register by the Securities and Exchange commission as an investment company and establish itself as an operating corporation.

SWR is highly diversified. It has acquired Midwec; Golden Valley Land Co., one of Arizona's largest land developers; Whirl-Jet Inc.; and Dynamic System Electronics.

The Phoenix-based corporation already owns Cine Logistics Corp., Carefree, Arizona,

County High school with the Class of 1932. He makes frequent visits here to visit his mother, his brother, Bill, and other relatives and friends.

NURSING HOME—

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present hospital could be used for the nursing home so the cost of the new structure would be less than half of what the hospital cost.

Facilities that could be shared would be heating and air-conditioning, kitchen, laundry, emergency electricity plant and emergency heating system. Joint use of staff members would also be possible.

Details on the costs and other facets of the nursing home proposed will be given by the commissioners and the county hospital board.

NFO MEETING—

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NFO agreements and how they work will be presented.

With prices up to new levels not seen in a decade and a half for some farm products, NFO is getting much credit. More farmers, ranchers and small town businessmen than ever who want to see the individual farmers preserved with reasonable prices for their products are taking an interest in NFO, fearing if they don't do something, big corporations will take over and agricultural American as we know it will disappear, taking some of the small towns along with it.

LIONS WINNERS—

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successful years and whose term ends June 25. Merlin Zoucha, club treasurer, was also present for the presentation.

The plaque is given each year to one club and that club's name is inscribed on the plaque. Oshkosh will keep it until next year and then relinquish it unless able to win it again.

LuMar's Flower and Gift shop has the plaque on display at the present time.

point contestants in livestock judging with each getting purple ribbons;

Karen Leach received a third place blue ribbon for livestock judging; Bunny Knoell was given a blue ribbon and Jody Fiesterman a red ribbon in livestock judging.

Others who attended from Garden county were Lynette Jeske, Carol Long, Sue Spoene-mann, Donna Adams, Paula Jeske, Sheri Koeppen and Jody Knoell, all judging in homemaking.

HARRY SEIBERT—

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Stella Brenneman of Millersburg, Indiana, Mrs. Verna Steward and Mrs. Mildred Lobner of Lewellen; one brother, Mark Seibert of Laurel; 20 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and many other relatives and friends.

Rev. David Tarver assisted by Rev. Phillip LaBue had charge of final rites. Mrs. J. L. Kats and Mrs. Howard Newkirk sang two numbers accompanied by Mrs. Harold Burdick.

Honorary pallbearers were Clayton Brunt, Melvin White, Billy Hill, Ed McCormick, Ray Brown and Ed Weinsheim. Active pallbearers were J. L. Kats, Henry Rohlfing, Jewell Franch, Tom Anderson, Ernest Toepfer and Bill Patterson.

Burial was in the family plot in Ash Hollow cemetery. Holechek Funeral home of Oshkosh had charge of arrangements.

CITY COUNCIL—

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done. This is on West First from Avenue J to Avenue L (a block north of The Wesleyan — former Pilgrim Holiness—church to irrigation canal).

The council has also been contacted about other paving districts and if these can be worked out and all requirements met while contractors

The News



Calorie Drinks?

could not be permitted more than 1½ bottles a day. The 180-pounder's daily cyclamate limit would be 4.05 grams—the amount of sweetener in four bottles of diet drinks. Dieters who also use soft foods, and sweeteners like grapefruit or in coffee, could have to take the additional ration into account, without down on their total.

In a study to be issued this year, the NAS is expected to report on a number of adverse effects that have been attributed to cyclamate. One of these is a finding by a Food and Drug Administration team, as well as other scientists, that a cyclamate by-product in the body may impair human genes.

75% Less Effective

A research group at the University of Michigan found that cyclamate cuts down effectiveness of an anesthetic drug, commonly prescribed for children, by as much as 75%. Another scientist has discovered that

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