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High School Band In Omaha Parade; Band Will Give Fifth Concert Wednesday Night **Legion Pays Bill**

Plattsmouth High School Band will parade in Omaha at 11:30 a.m., August 18, representing Hugh Kearns Post American Legion at the Thirty-third annual conveation of the Legion, Department of Nebraska, it was decid-

ed at a meeting held at the 40 & 8 Club rooms Friday several marches, at least two night.

With all expenses paid by the Plattsmouth Legion, the band will make the trip in two chartered busses, with night's concert will be held at each member of the organization given an additional two- the high school building tonight. bit piece for a snack following the parade. Other business transacted at the meeting Friday night in-

Hail Strips Corn In Ft. George Area Thursday

A five mile area north and west of Ft. George corner was severely hit by high winds and hail late Thursday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruns re- the Annual Convention to be vealed while on a business trip to Plattsmouth Friday.

They said an area extending lap. Alternates included Peck. five miles north and one west Friest, Begley, Herbster and of Ft. George was hit by the Cane. hail. Corn in the vicinity was stripped and extensive crop arettes to member Jake Keller, damage was reported.

Meanwhile Cass County's har- St. Joseph's hospital in Omaha. vest season drew to an abrupt close over the week end. Only his final report of the year's one or two combines were ob- activities at the meeting and served in fields late in the week. the following new officers were And with the harvest out of installed: the way, fall plowing has start- Commander Ge ed in earnest through most of 1st Vice-Commander the county, Farmers are hopeful of getting much of the ground 2nd Vice-Commander plowed in time to catch some of the 'hoped for' August mois-

Finance Officer ture. Several farmers had com- Chaplain pleted plowing in small fields Historian by midweek, while most of them Sergeant-at-arms ... Carl Hula

Nine selections are on tap for Wednesday night's band con-cert which will be held at City Park starting at eight o'clock. The selections were announced today by Director Ward Pscher-

Fifth in the current summer series, the concert will include popular numbers and a selection by a cornet trio.

Wednesday Rehearsal for Senior band members are urged to be present.

The Wednesday night program includes the following: cluded a report by Vroman that Semper Fidelis

the 1951 membership of the Fantasy for Three ... Cornet Trio Plattsmouth group now totals Gianina Mia Selection The Thing Popular Commander Don Warga re-ported that a total of \$259.50 March Militaire . March Mexican Overture had been contributed by the On Top of Old Smoky. Popular Legion and its members toward Bohemian Girl Selection the Plattsmouth Flood Fund A Warrior Bold March

aiding disaster victims in the Kansas flood at Florence. National Anthem Mr. Pscherer also disclosed Members nominated to repthat six out-of-town engage-ments are on tap for the sumresent Plattsmouth Legion at mer band during the next six held in Omaha August 18, were Warga, Krings, Patton and Dunweeks. Included on the sched-ule are an August 11 engagement Rider Injured at Papillion; Springfield, Aug-ust 17; Weeping Water, August

22, and Syracuse, August 30. It was also voted to send cig-In September, the group will perform at the Nebraska State coming out with the least dam-Fair at Lincoln. The band will age. in county jail awaiting juvenile proceedings later this week. who at present is confined in go to the fair September 2. Commander Warga presented Another September date is at Sidney, Iowa, on the 25th. Marilyn Warga will play the special selection, "On Top of Old Smoky" on the accordian as

. Gene Krings an extra feature of the concert Wednesday.

Kenneth Dunlap Giles Bishop

Adjutant

Three Cars Are Donald Warga Les Niel Art Warga Art Warga Tom Walling Damaged Near



Members of Plattsmouth Aerie, No. 365, Fraternal Order of Eagles are wondering when and why the above picture was taken. March It was discovered in their file recently and current officers are unfamiliar with happenings associated with the picture. Some- licemen Jackson and Schlieske where among the several thousand Journal readers, someone may early Sunday morning on chargidentify the group, when it met, and above all, the circumstances Overture describing the get-together.

Motorcycle-Truck Teenagers Caught Speeding; 2 Men Collide Here; **Face Charges**

A motorcycle and pick up truck collided here over the and a 15-year-old girl from out week end with the motorcycle of the county, are being held

In Deputy Sheriff Kenneth The trio was arrested by City Policemen Jackson and Dunlap's report of the accident, damage to the truck was said to be \$75 while the motorcycle The accident occurred on to drive at speeds up to 70 miles Washington Avenue as H. L.

an hour to catch them. Kruger, driver of the truck, at-The trio admitted to Sheriff tempted to make a left turn. Solomon that they had been The motorcycle was driven by drinking beer. The girl, in a Harry H. Rahn of La Platte. Both were going west near Kent Cafe at the time of the mis-hap. Rahn said he was attempting to pass the truck when of Plattsmouth Friday night.

She also furnished the names

Jack Stevens Sets Marksman Record; **Unit Rates Praise**

NTTR. STATE MEET. SIGHTY 121

STATE CAPITOL BLDG.

Lincold, head.

Face Charges In Plattsmouth

Four Omaha youths and a fourteen year old Plattsmouth girl were arrested by City Poes of disturbing the peace and drinking alcoholic b-verages. They were turned over to Sher-

iff Tom Solomon. The Omahans are Harold E. Perkins, 17; William E. Caldwell, 16; Gene W. Richardson, 17, and Fred C. Wedemeyer, 16. They were held in county jail and released on bond Sunday. The 14-year-old girl was taken home. Solomon said it was the second time the girl had been found in the company of Omaha men. They were picked up at

David Friest Is urday morning after they at-tempted to outrun the city po-lice car. Schlieske said he had to drive at speeds up to 70 mile **Off East Coast**

Midshipman David T. Friest, USNROTC, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Friest of Plattsmouth, designed confession, said the two parted from Norfolk. Virginia. men arrested with her had as- August 3. on a one-month cruise to U.S. and Caribbean ports. The cruise is a part of the Navy's annual summer training

and evening.

-CAMP McCOY, WIS., AUGUST 4-"If it weren't for the wind I would have made a perfect score on the Four Omaha Boys for the wind I would have made a perfect score on the rifle range the other day," Pvt. Jack D. Stevens, Plattsmouth reservist who completed the army two-week training course here said after firing a 188, highest score of the training battalion.

The 20-year-old "veteran of the firing line" said that the high score he did make was because of the advice the officers and his buddies in company H. 355th regiment, 89th division, stationed in Plattsmouth, offered him during drill periods earlier in the year. "I stayed awake a long time the night before concentrating

Purse Containing \$103.15 Returned

Luck was with Mrs. Ruby S. Loper of Brooksville, Florida. Sunday night, when she lost her purse in Plattsmouth. And honesty has paid off for the three men who found it and turned it over to Sheriff Tom Solomon.

Mrs. Loper and her husband were visiting at the home of their soldier son in Plattsmouth. While touring

the town Sunday, she lost the purse containing \$103.15. Three Tecumseh men, Leonard and Floyd Koerner and Paul Hitzeman found the purse and turned it over to Solomon.

Mrs. Loper found the contents intact and rewarded the three men with ten dollars.

Mrs. Bell, 78,

were strictly on the ball." Plattsmouth also had other sharp-shooters in Camp McCoy. The men taking basic training averaged 164 on the rifle range. one of the highest group scores in camp.

on all they taught me. I went

through the firing of every bul-

let a hundred times that long

night. When morning finally

came I knew that everything

weeks before coming to camp.

said he has been shooting rifles

ever since he was old enough

to hold one. He had never fired

an army M1 rifle before the big

day when he was high man in

the battalion of 485 trainees

but had gone deer hunting with

"By the time my turn came

to fire I was ready to bet any-

one I would make almost a per-

fect score, but that wasn't the

reason I did my best with the

M1." Stevens asserted. "I want-

ed to do it for my company and

officers in Plattsmouth to show

the rest of the division that we

a 30-06 a number of times.

Stevens, married only two

would turn out." he added.

Ex-Plattsmouth Ten of the fourteen cadre officers in the second company, considered the "crack" company of the training battalion, were Plattsmouth men. The company, with master sergeant Dale M Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, 78, 723 N. Bowman as first sergeant, is reported to have taken honors in drill, firing on the range and fitness of the barracks. Four Plattsmouth men were sergeants of the platoons in the second company. These were sergeant first class Robert G. Wohlfarth, sergeant first class Donald R. McClintock, sergeant Tom B. Morrison and sergeant Robert T. Long. Other officers who made squad leaders and members of the company staff, were Sgt. Robert J. Cappell, Sgt. Joseph J. Loper. Sgt. Wynne M. Babbitt, Cpl. John D. Bradley and Cpl. William I. Cecil. Trainees in the "crack" company were Pvt. Orvel L. Adkins, Pvt. Donald R. Aylor, Pvt. William F. Baumgart, Pvt. Eugene A. Klein, Pvt. Jack D. Stevens, Pvt. Donald E. Bornemeier, Pvt Merle M. Bornemeier and Pvt.



made rapid progress during the week end.

Except for that area hit by growth in recent weeks after its slow spring start.

New Office Hours Are Announced By Draft Board

The Cass County Selective

8 to 5 o'clock Monday through Friday. It will be closed all day Saturday.

open Saturdays and closed Mon-

Resurfacing Of Highway 73-75 Moving Rapidly

Resurfacing has been completed on approximately one mile of Highway 73-75, on the 12-mile project started recent-ly by the Francis Orshek Con- pending. The body is at Sattler Grand Lake, Colorado, a sister struction Company of Fre- Funeral Home.

The completed resurfacing extends approximately one mile north of the Union corner. Crews are making rapid progress with the resurfacing in that area.

The highway will be resur-aced from Union north to Mur- Operate In 1951-52 faced from Union north to Murray, and will be resurfaced and widened from Murray to Platts- schools in Cass county instead | was for a building. Another \$7,mouth.

of twelve when school starts this In addition other sections of fall, according to Superintendthe highway have been re- end of Schools L. A. Behrends. paired and readied for resur-Behrends disclosed recently facing. Several breaks in the that the Manley school will beold highway surface have been come a class 1 school next year. filled. The move was voted by residents

Just north of Murray, where of the district. one bridge is to be replaced, a But the twelve schools in the slight detour is necessitated, county with both elementary One-way traffic is maintained and high school last year served at all times where crews are a total of 2,646 students in both working. departments, the annual report

From Murray north to Platts- of the county superintendent mouth road beds have been cut shows. mouth road beds have been cut shows. Elementary students down or filled in to allow for totaled 1,804 while the schools widening the highway two feet | served 842 high school pupils. on each side.

The road is rough and dan- listed in the elementary grades, gerous in many points and care 903 to 901, while the boys outwhile driving on the highway is numbered girls in high school, urged. One-way traffic only is 439 to 403. possible at scattered points along the 15-mile road.

Crews are also busy on the derived from taxes. Another one-mile road leading to Ne- \$70,074.99 came from tuition, hawka from Highway 34. Con- \$13,204.05 from state apportionawarded to the Fremont con- federal government for vocatractor.

Plattsmouth, Louisville, Nehaw-Mrs. William Kief and grand- ka and Eagle received the vocason, Rickey, departed Saturday tional ag funds. for Denver where they will ena short time.

Union, were in the city Saturday second with \$48.046.31. to attend to some matters of business

Service Officer . Tom Friest Guest at the meeting was Murray Corner State Commander Art Melies hail, corn has shown rapid who presented out-going Commander Don Warga with a

Past Commander's pin. At the close of the meeting mitteemen Vroman and



Otis Barnes, 71, resident in the south part of Plattsmouth was found dead Monday morn-Previously the office had been ing in the back of a wagon which he was using to haul his car collided with the Gibb

trash to the dump. car, which lurched foreward and Sheriff Tom Solomon, acting crashed into Tulene's car. All county coroner, said Mr. Barnes three were headed north. apparently suffered a heart at-The front end of the Omatack. He was found about eleven han's car was damaged while o'clock by passers-by. the rear of Tulene's auto was Mr. Barnes had left his home about nine o'clock for the dump. slightly damaged. He was not found until two

hours later. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Tom Mendenhall, and Mrs. Charles Mendenhall, both of was injured.

Plattsmouth.

Journal Want Ads Pay!

There will be only 11 high*

Two more boys than girls were

Receipts for the 12 schools was

tional agriculture. Four schools,

Meanwhile expenses were

Rahn sustained a slight injury to his right leg. The mo-The middle man doesn't altorcycle received fender, crash ways come out on top. guard, pedal and seat damage. That was proved when three The left front fender, bumper

cars were involved in a chain a luncheon was served by com- collision just south of the Murray corner this week end. Damage to the Ronald Dale

Mrs. Frank Lepert.

to \$42,776.85.

Weeping Water

were:

Avoca

Alvo

Murdock

Manley

Nehawka

Gibb car, second of the three cars involved was placed at \$250. Both the front and rear ends were damaged.

Others involved were Donald J. Daeger, 26, of Omaha, and Warren Tulene of Plattsmouth. Sheriff Tom Solomon's accident report states that Tulene

"Miss Plattsmouth" will be was parked on the highway near a road-block where one-way selected by popular vote, members of Plattsmouth Business traffic only was permitted. The Men's Ad Club decided at a Gibb car was behind Tulene's. meeting Friday morning. When Daeger was unable to stop

lists \$50 damage.

the accident occurred.

on the truck

and steering rod were damaged

Miss Plattsmouth

Will Be Selected

Voting will begin Tuesday, August 7 and will close August 15 Ballots may be obtained at

business places of members of the Ad Club. A vote may be cast for each purchase made. Names of candidates will be

Mrs. Lillie Gibb was a passenplaced in the window of each ger in the second car, and Mrs. store where voting will take Dorothy Daeger was a passen- place

Nominated up to press time today were Geraldine Wood, Al-vera Haase, Theima Wilson, Elizger in the third vehicle. No one abeth Painter, Janice Hutton, Karen Kalasek, Marilynn Stoehr, Carol Rakow, Janis Arnold, Marof Mrs. Lepert is here for a visit garet Richter, Charlene Holouat the farm home of Mr. and bek, Ann Girardot, Rita Fulton. Campbell, Joyce Fauguet, Shir-



County Fair to be held at Weeping Water, August 22, 23 and 24. She will ride in a float entered bonds thus cutting the expense by the Ad Club. Other schools' expenditures

At The Case County **Court House**

28,607.30 clerk in the county court. She Weeping Water and most worth-36,543.50 started at her new duties Fri- while help was given to the listed.

Superintendents were paid na Dea Frans, 18, of Murray. another \$40,420 by the 12 schools Mr. Grabowski is 23. They were for an average annual salary of married the same day by Rev. tracts for both projects were ment, and \$4,798.61 from the \$3,674. Top salary drawn was Edward Tuchek. Jack Frans of \$5,000 while the low was \$2,970. Murray and Patricia Hadraba of

of \$15,930,067 for general school Des Moines, Iowa, and Ella Mar- machines. purposes. Greenwood had the guerita Lawton, 43, of Harlan, high levy of 32.8, while Mur- Iowa, were married by Judge served. joy a visit with Arthur Kief for \$459,937.27 for the 12 schools, dock levied 13.8 mills. Manley Raymond J. Case, Thursday, the report states. Plattsmouth is not included in these figures. August 2, 1951. The eleven accredited schools

year have asked for \$379,802 in Roger Franklin McWilliams. 23. Ford and Suzy Johnson. Total expenses reported for 1951-52. The mill levies have of Lincoln, and Letha Marie Eagle were \$62,650.66 but \$10,272 (Continued on Page 6) Brunkow, 22, of Murdock.

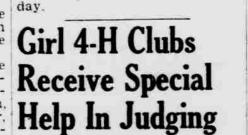
program for reserve officer of 12 other young men in Plattscandidates. mouth and Murray that have assaulted her during the past

year. Another youth under 21, and a 24-year-old man have signed statements admitting they furnished the trio with a case of beer Friday night. Charges will be filed against the two. Solomon said.

The case is under further investigation by the sheriff's ofuniversities fice. Solomon said he has been furnished names of other teenage girls who will be questioned.

By Popular Vote Muenchau Named Dealer At Eagle

Keith Muenchau has been Local Riders Eagle, according to an announcement received today. A formal opening will be held at Eagle August 9. Included in the day's activities will be distribution of prizes to persons attending the opening Thurs-



Miss Pearle Schultz, county home extension agent, gave spe-Also nominated were Norma cial help in judging to the Cass Campbell, Joyce Fauguet, Shir- County Cooks, Modern Misses, Cass County Homemakers and Cass County Canners 4-H clubs at the home of Marjorie and Marilyn Whipple Wednesday afternoon, July 25. Gladys Nix-

on assisted as hostess. Janice Switzer led in the flag

salute and the 4-H pledge. Marjorie Whipple demonstrated the mitered corner in making a bed and Marilyn Whipple "Our

Coffee Table," recently completed from native black walnut. She showed the rough lumber and gave the steps in finishing chairman of the relief commit--the result of much time and tee disclosed today. effort a lovely table.

Bernice Lyon has been named songs at demonstration day in last week. The individual con- Engelkemeier, \$3.

four clubs in judging classes of time planning demonstrations, been so good, another truck load

Ellen Nixon, Mrs. Dewey Jones, end.

Mrs. Paul Whipple, Mrs. Dick Switzer and Mrs. Wildon Swit-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sedlak, zer Suzy Switzer and Peggy Sand, two clothing members are most additional stories of the need,

All enjoyed the refreshments

The next meeting will be Aug-

Journal Want Ads Pays

Resident, Dies The Iowa State College student, was taken to Ames last week by his parents. From there he went to Norfolk, where he

Garfield avenue, Burlington, went aboard the U.S.S. Dearing Iowa, died at 8:45 p. m. Friday. The cruises provide "on-the-July 27th, after an extended job" experience in all phases of illness. Mrs. Bell was a resi-Navy shipboard operations each dent of Plattsmouth for a numsummer for more than 9.000 U.S. ber of years, leaving here in Naval Academy and NROTC 1909 for Burlington, Iowa, later midshipmen from colleges and going to California and then

returning to Iowa. Five ships of the Atlantic She was a member of Beth-Fleet, including the battleship any Lutheran church, the ladies USS Missouri, make up the aid of the church, the Eastern training squadron that will visit

Star at Davenport, Iowa, and New York. Colon, Panama and the Degree of Honor at Platts-Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. mouth. Born December 27, 1872, in

Sheffield, England, daughter of Jacob and Susan Fulp Rynott, she has spent the past twenty **Place Well In** years in Burlington. Her marriage to the late Charles Bell took place September 22, 1892. Fremont Show Surviving are a daughter and three sons, Mrs. Ed Hartman and Raymond J. Bell, Burling-The group return Four local riders placed with

ton: Charles E. Bell, Davenport; their mounts in the Fremont William H. Bell, San Diego, Cal-Horse Show Sunday afternoon ifornia: a brother, Harry Rynott, Burlington; four sisters, Wayne Lewis, Jr., came through with two top places. He was third with Glen Weten-Mrs. Frank Dorner and Mrs.

kamp's pony and riding his own placed second. Others placing twelve grandchildren and fifwere Bobby Winters, riding K. teen great grandchildren. W. Grosshan's pony, fifth; Al-Services were held Monday at len Wiles, riding his own pony, 4th; and E. E. Howschultz was 2 p. m. at Prugh's chapel, Bur-

lington, with Rev. M. E. Lehmann officiating. Burial was at Aspen Grove Cemetery.

the best, with many good horses Subscribe to The Journal and a large audience present.

Flood Relief Activity Continues Full Speed

Actual deposits in the Platts-*

third in the fine harness class.

The show was rated one of

mouth Flood Relief F u n d fenberger. The hay was sold at climbed to \$1,884.45 during the the Plattsmouth Sale Barn Satpast few days, Dick March. urday.

Other contributors are John Wehrbein, \$10; Arthur Warga, The amount includes \$92.75 \$2: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dowd, Miss Schultz led in action collected at the BREX shops \$2: Jess Adam, \$1, and Ray

Also giving were Mary McCoy, clothing: Doris Oliver, clothing: And as the fund grows, addi- Don Nickels, furniture; Mr. and License for marriage was is- cookies, bread, aprons, slips, tional clothing, food, and Mrs. Martin Peterson, clothing, greatest share of expenses. Ex- sued in Cass county court dishtowels, pillow slips, aspara- household donations are com- utensils: Robert Cappell, matting in, March said. Because ress: Richard Biery, clothes, The girls will have a busy the response in recent days has furniture: Ray Abel, clothing, fruit; Mrs. Louis Naeve, cloth-License for marriage was is- completing their projects and of materials will have to be de- ing; John Fitch, clothing; Mrs.

> disclosed. A large semi-trailer Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mei-Guests were Miss Schultz, Jo took a load down over the week singer, bedding; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smock, clothing; Mrs. Oscar Gapen, clothing; Masonic Home, seven mattresses; Mr. and who were in Florence, Kansas. Mrs. Earl Hardison, fruit: Mr.

this week end, returned with Lt. and Mrs. P. H. Crompton. Gordon Lewis Bishop, 41. of happy with their new sewing and the tremendous clean-up clothing; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip died of a heart attack, July 28. operations now in force. Lepert. clothing; Mr. and Mrs. 1951.

March said that the goods re-Otis Sudduth, clothing; Mrs. ceived from Plattsmouth is be- Nellie Spangler, pillows; Mrs. day after being called to her faing rationed to the needy. He James Hollenbeck, bedding; Lee ust 8 at the home of Shirley said Florence officials are doing Eastridge, stoves; Carl Speck, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker of Mrs. Henry Becker of Mr. and Mrs. Clark that will have high school next in county court Thursday to will be Francine Jones, Norma goods to the needy people. Additional donations reported Bob Kiser, clothing: Mollie Gob- Saturday and Sunday to visit

today include \$25 from sale of elman, bedding; Mr. and Mrs. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon hay, donated by John B. Kaf-(Continued on Page 6)

The group returned to Plattsmouth Sunday morning. after the two weeks at camp.

Manley Group To Mrs. Frank Dorner and Mrs. Walter Enger, Burlington; Mrs. Margaret Spangler, California and Mrs. Rose Bowen, Iowa City; Be On TV Quiz **Program Monday**

Three farmers will try to show they are smarter than three Manley business men next Monday night, August 13, at 8:30 when they compete on the Town and Country Quiz program on WOW-TV. channel six.

The town team will try to answer questions about farm life and the country team will try to answer local questions about Manley.

Representing the town team will be Fred Stohlmann, hardware and lumber merchant: Fred Fleishman, local barber in Maniey and Father J. P. Hennessy, popular Catholic priest in Manley.

The country team will have Mrs. Arlie Ragoss. Mr. Marion

Earhart and Mr. Charles Sahs. Mr. Stohlmann of the town team holds the record for the largest deer shot last year during the deer season in Nebraska. His champion deer had an antler spread of 413g inches. Scorekeeper on the program will be W. H. Mikkelsen, Manley grocer.

Father Of Mrs. Earl Payton Dies

Mrs. Earl Payton has returned from Buffalo. Mo., where she and Mrs. Roy Knorr, clothing; attended the funeral of her father. Monroe Fullerton, who

Mrs. Payton returned Thursther's home Tuesday.

Pfc. Arthur D. Hull. of Cha-Finney, clothing: Mr. and Mrs. nute Field. Ill., was here over

Hull.

Greenwood 18,886.21 Elmwood 32,314.21 5.792.61 And as in rural schools, day. teachers salaries claim the cluding school superintendents. Thursday to Mervel Gene Reed, gus, beans and raspberries. the 12 schools paid out \$63,- 21, of Waverly, and Edith Louise 403.83 for 22 men teachers, and Althouse, 21, of Lincoln. \$190.654.66 for 88 women in-

\$31,391.39

16,346.08

41,308.05

structors. Average salary was sued in county court Saturday preparing for achievement, livered to the Kansans, March Glenn Carneal, clothing, toys; \$285 a month for men and \$235 to Hubert Anthony Grabowski county and state fairs. \$535,993.25 with \$377.618.60 being a month for women. of Bridgeport, Penn., and Don-

> A total mill levy of 267.2 was Plattsmouth were witnesses. levied on the assessed valuation

