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commissioners regular session.

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8th Street Paving Will Start Soon

Street improvements, contracted for a total of \$41,- one elementary school to anoth-

The company was awarded the contract for paving in the vicinity of Eighth street and Pershing avenue. The all students. National Construction Company's bid of \$19,022.98 was the only one received by the city council. Bids were opened at a special meeting of the council Tuesday night.

On Used Car Lot

The calf show at the King Korn Karnival will be held on the Plattsmouth Motors used car lot on Washington avenue, it was announced to-

closed that a larger tent has been obtained for the calf show in anticipation of a greater entry list.

show, a calf sale is also planned. The sale will be the first ever held in connection with the Korn Karnival.

Dies At Union After Long Illness

resident of Union for the past street will always be open to ten years, died at Union Wed- traffic. One side of the street nesday, September 5, 1951, after | will be finished at a time, Lacy an illness of six months. Death | said. was attributed to cancer. She But, depending upon condi-

ters. Mrs. Herbert Tiede of Nebraska City, Miss Betty Horner of Otoe and Mrs. Edith Botkins

Friday at two o'clock at the Union Baptist church with Rev. D. H. McMillan officiating, Pall-bearers will be Henry Pearsley Dye, Bob Harrah and Glen Burial will be in Avoca ceme-

Son-In-Law Dies In Plane Crash

Walter Noerrlinger received word Sunday, September 2, of the accidental death of their son-in-law, S Sgt. Kenneth Kel-

Sgt. Kelso, who was stationed No details of the mishap are

Doris; and his parents at Peru. Mr. and Mrs. Noerrlinger, Chester Noerrlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson departed Angus heifer. She also received for Texas Sunday evening.

Parsons Changes Plea; Fined \$50 **Drunken Driving**

\$50 and costs in county court Tuesday on a charge of drunk-

Parsons, recently of Decatur, but now claiming Plattsmouth as his residence, pleaded not guilty to the charge when arraigned in county court last

Judge Raymond J. Case also suspended Parsons license for 30 days.

Cub Scout Leaders

To Meet Here Sunday Cub leaders from Cass disernoon, September 9 for a dis-cussion of the training program

Hamoshire breed for Cub Scouts. The session is slated to start at two o'clock. Cub leaders from throughout Cass county are expected to at-

Audiometer Is

Obtained For

Therapy Class

for the first time this year.

Mrs. Robert Reade, instructor

in the speech therapy class, said

today that all kindergarten and

freshman students entering

Plattsmouth schools for the first

time will be thoroughly checked.

Youngsters in Plattsmouth

known to be in need of speech

therapy will also receive a thor-

ough test she said. The check-

up will probably start next week.

the Nebraska Society, was ac-

special treatment will be re-

Scene Of Accident

Two cars were slightly dam-

The account of the accident

as appearing on the report of

Wednesday afternoon.

said the accident occurred about

Diana Legan told Dunlap that

she had braked for a stop at

streets when the Story car rolled

her vehicle. Mrs. Story was not

Mrs. Quinnett Has

Eye Operation

grill and door.

back from the curb in front of

The Story car received a dam-

at the corner of 6th and Main.

The audiometer, on loan from Hamblen Fined

braska Society.

Willard G. McShane, 35-year-old Louisville man,

McShane was appointed to fill the unexpired term of

has been appointed Cass county assessor by the county

commissioners. The action was taken Tuesday at the

William H. Puls, who died recently following a short

illness. Mr. Puls was re-elected to the assessor's post last

380.58 will get underway in Plattsmouth this week, er. weather permitting, F. S. Lacy contractor for the National Construction Company of Omaha said Tuesday.

000 contract for widening Main Friest. Calf Show Will Be street. Work on the two projects is expected to be done simultaneously.

The paving for street improve- the beginning at the intersection of Pershing Avenue and 7th Avenue, also known as Diamond Karnival heads also disavenue to the south line of block two in Stadelmann's addition, east on Silver street to

8th street and north on 8th street to the intersection of 4th Along with the 1951 calf Delayed throughout the summer by heavy rains, and other paving projects which the Oma- Lowell C. Wiles

Mrs. Midkiff, 48,

Mrs. Martha Julia Midkiff, ing west. When possible the

she was the daughter of Mr. and after the Karnival. In that case, several weeks at his home. In Mrs. John Horner. After her improvements on district 101 marriage to Oscar Midkiff at will be started first. Nebraska City January 17, 1923. they farmed in the Avoca area it provided for seven-inch nonuntil moving to Union in 1941. Mrs. Midkiff was a member

of the Methodist church. since wire mesh is not available. the contractor said. Surviving are her husband. Much of the company"s equip-Oscar; a daughter, Mrs. Lola Murdock of Rockport, Mo.; a ment was moved into Plattsmouth last week in preparation son, Richard Midkiff of Union, for the paving work here. The and a grandson at Rockport. work will be completed in a few Other survivors are her parents. weeks, barring additional de-Mr. and Mrs. Horner of Otoe; four brothers, Elmer of Nebraska Along with the widening of City, Dick of Macon, Mo., Clarence of Perry, Fla., and Melvin Main street will come traffic of Los Angeles, and three sis-

control lights at the corner of 6th and Main street. The traffic control lights will be installed by Consumers when they have completed the school lights. Consumers will also complete Funeral services will be held installation of the new electroliers on Main street. Side streets already have the new lights. John Pearsley, Lloyd Pell, Roy lowan Injured

In Accident Raymond Warren, 31, Pacific

Junction, Ia., suffered second degree burns of his left arm. cuts and bruises Saturday night when his car overturned near Pacific Junction.

ha company contracted at Pap-

illion, most of the Main street

widening will be put off until

after the King Korn Karnival. The Omahan said Tuesday

that work on the two projects

will probably start this week.

Wednesday's rain may have

forced another slight delay. The

company will probably begin

widening near 2nd street, work-

In the company's bid Tuesday

reinforced concrete. The bid

was necessitated and accepted

construction of the Main street

After regaining consciousness, Warren made his way to the home of a brother-in-law who of Omaha were here Sunday for took him to the hospital at a few hours visiting with friends

Street Widening, Schools Draw Parents Wrath Willard McShane

younger grade school students school. One school building, prior to school requesting par-Their problems in general

1. Transferring pupils from

ter the buildings.

4. Teachers not qualified. The company also has a \$22,- perintendent of School T. I.

> But parents seemed mostly riods are to be supervised. concerned with the practice of cidents have been reported this involved. year, after only two days of

Fined \$100 In

of a minor.

Delinquency Case

Lowell C. Wiles, 27-year-old

Weeping Water farmer, was fin-

ed \$100 and costs in county

court Wednesday on a charge of

contributing to the delinquency

suspended by Judge Raymond

A 30-day fail sentence was

Wiles was charged with con-

tributing to the delinquency of

guilty to the charge in county

employ at the Wiles' farm home.

Fremont Man To

Head Plattsmouth

Clarence Cusick has been

Plattsmouth Motors, it was an-

Motors' Service

in the Boy Scout program.

descended upon the board of during the rain Wednesday, was ents to cooperate by sending education Wednesday night said to be closed until after 1:15. their children to the designated with many and varied gripes while children, first to 4th grad- school. Parents demanded that about administrative problems, ers, huddled by the building, boundary lines be observed, and Other complaints were regis- cited instances where neighbortered because younger children ing children attended different were told they could not eat in schools.

teachers are not qualified. 3. Cafeteria not available to dents are welcome to eat at the the same time provide the best One by one the gripes were ing superintendents have been boys and girls in the elementary aired in the presence of the six told again and again that doors grades will have to be transschool board members and Su- must be open at 8:30 and at 12:55 to admit pupils. He also days is expected to clear up the explained that noon lunch pe- situation.

In explaining the problem of not admitting youngsters into transferring students from one building, regardless of school to another, Friest ex- days to come up with a satisment district 101 let by the weather conditions. At least six plained that all classrooms are factory solution council Tuesday, calls for paving parents at the meeting told of overcrowded. He said the parincidents where their youngsters ents were asked to send their approval of Mr. Friest's assignhad been forced to stand out in children to another school to ment of students, and explained the rain and cold because the equalize the load. But appar- that the other problems would street, then north on Pershing buildings were locked. Many ently some parents were not be given immediate attention. other incidents were also cited, satisfied with the arrangements. While in session, the board While much of the discussion even though the conditions were also explained the school buildreferred to last year, similar in- described as better for the child ing needs, and current plans for

Letters were sent out by Friest building.

KKK Membership

Members of the Platts-

King Korn Karnival mem-

bership drive this week end.

as in the past, \$1. Korn

Memberships are the same

Drive This Week

Band To Start

of Louisville Named County Assessor

the cafeteria; and because But with the heavy enrollment, even well over anticipated 2. School buildings not open Backed by members of the numbers, additional parents in time so that students can enschool board, Superintendent will soon be involved. To equal-Friest explained that all stu- ize the teaching load, and at cafeteria when circumstances proper education for Plattsdemand it. And he said, build- mouth school children, other ferred. Another week to ten

> The school board also came in for some direct criticism. It was told that "we'll give you ten

The board expressed general

erecting a new elementary

Strader Gets Year Sentence mouth band will begin its

tenced to one year in the Ne- quired through the purchase of braska State Penitentiary Wed- Easter Seals. Mrs. Reade said

charge of breaking and entering | In explaining the broad proa Cass county service station gram outlined fro those in need north of Ashland. He had been of special work, Mrs. Reade exbound over to district court af- plained that the audiometer ter entering a guilty plea in merely determines if there is a

that Strader has already served defects, Mrs. Reade said. terms in the Missouri Peniten- She also said that if the tiary for various offenses, ac- is shown, special arrangements cording to information received can be made to test pre-school age children. Parents are asked from Missouri officials. Strader was arrested a week to contact Mrs. Reade for fur-

ago after he allegedly stole sev- ther information. eral quarts of oil from the Walter Scheel service station. Strader is from Kansas City.

Authorization came following Mrs. Pollard, 79, Nehawka Native, Dies Tuesday

The other 5912 uniforms were illness of eight months. She

was married to Henry M. Polthe tune of \$600, the board read- lard at the home of her parents. ily granted the uniform request. He died in 1930. They had al-Pscherer also requested that ways resided in the Nehawka

bekah lodge.

Surviving are her son, George Nehawka: three brothers, Delbert and Leo Switzer of Neof Nehawka.

ed Superintendent Friest to in- Thursday afternoon September 6, at the Methodist church at Nehawka. Burial was in Mt Pleasant cemetery near Nehaw-

> ers but asked instead that contributions be made to the Children's Memorial Hospital in her

Company lot on the south edge of Plattsmouth sometime between Saturday and Wednes-

School Lighting Is Completed

the new lighting system in the home economics room in the

tem has received an audiometer Tuesday, McShane said, "I real-Dancing Troupe through the Nebraska Society ize that many problems will for Crippled Children for use confront me in my official cap-Will Perform acity, but I will endeavor to in its special speech and hearing Jean Lockin's dancing class serve the best interests of the therapy class, to be conducted has again been invited to perresidents of Cass county." form at the King Korn Kar-The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T The audiometer was obtained nival, President B. H. G. Eit-McShane of Louisville, the new through the cooperation of the ing announced today. assessor has been a resident of Cass county chapter and Orson Cass county for 22 years. Born The dancing troupe, com-Perkins, secretary of the Ne-January 6, 1916, in Missouri, he posed of many Plattsmouth

lived with his parents at Chanyoungsters will perform at ute, Kansas before they moved 3:30 Friday afternoon. The to Louisville where the elder program will run for about McShane was employed by the one hour. The dancing class Ash Grove Lime and Cement will feature tap, hula, ballet, Company. He is now retired. comedy and novelty numbers. The new county assessor also The group was well received got his start with the cement at the county fair last month.

plant at Louisville. He graduated from Louisville high school in 1934 and attended the University of Nebraska in 1936 and 1937, where he studied business administration. \$50 On Reckless He volunteered for service with the United States Navy in

Informed of his appointment

November 1941. He was discharged in November 1945 as a Yeoman second class. While in the service Mr. McShane was \$50 and costs in county court awarded the purple heart, when Wednesday on charges of wilful blasted off a destroyer during reckless driving. Judge Raymon, the battle of Midway. He also Case also suspended the de- participated in the Coral Sea fendants driver's license for and Guadalcanal engagements during World War II. Arraigned on information pro- More recently he was employ-

ided by Sheriff Tom Solomon. ed in the bill room at the Nebraska State capitol building Hamblen pleaded guilty to the and was an automobile salesman at Louisville. The charges grew out of an

Mr. McShane is a member of accident which occurred about the American Legion midnight Saturday, when the Slated to take over the duties of the county assessor Septemha collided. Solomon said Ham- ber 18. McShane said, "my office for their convenience.

Mrs. Ann Hiner and Miss the employ of the assessor's office. McShane said in an interview at the Journal office Wednesday. The two employees have been carrying on the duties of the assessor's office since the death of Mr. Puls last

As the newest member of the official county family, Mr. Mc-Shane will fill the shoes of the dean of the official family, who served in the assessor's office from 1924, and who was secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska County Officials Association.

Lt. Harry Tincher From Korea

rived in Plattsmouth this morning, after returning to the United States Monday aboard the navy transport, Marine His parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Station at Omaha at three rived by train from Seattle where the ship docked. Fifteen other Nebraskans were aboard the transport. His mother told the Journal

that Lt. Tincher had called them Monday after the boat docked. He will be home on 30-day furlough before reporting to Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, for assignment.

In Korea since shortly after the conflict broke out in June, 1950, Lt. Tincher has been in the service for three years. He received his training at Ft. Riley, Kansas, and in March 1950, was sent to Japan. From Japan he entered the Korean conflict July 4, 1950. Lt. Tincher received his commission in the field. In Korea he served with the 11th Field Artillery

Mrs. Wasley Suffers Stroke; Found In **Basement Of Home**

Mrs. Mary Wasley. 78, long time resident of Plattsmouth, Omaha, undergoing treatment following a stroke. Mrs. Wasley was found by boarders at her residence on North 9th Also of interest at the meet- street, lying in the basement of the home Saturday morning. She has suffered the loss of Italy, distributed by the Venice use of the right side and unable

> Mrs. Wasley was given local medical aid and then taken to Omaha to be cared for.

and enjoying a short outing. Betty Todd, John Knabe near Austin, Texas, was accidentally killed in a plane crash. Show Top 4-H Livestock

He is survived by his wife, was one of eight purple ribbon winners for her 4-H fat heifer exhibited at the state fair in Alvo, red ribbon. Lincoln. Miss Todd exhibited an heifer on display.

> an Angus heifer; Robert Parks | Class B Hereford heifers -Hild of Plattsmouth, red ribbon for Class A Hereford heifer; and Calvin and Harold Todd of Ashland, white ribbons for Class A Hereford heifers.

Cass county 4-Hers also showand showmanship classes at the

the top purple ribbon and the ribbon. gold medal. The silver medal went to Arley Waldo of DeWitt. formerly of Weeping Water. Winners from Cass county in the swine breeding class were: ren of Plattsmouth, red and ribbon.

white ribbons. Hampshire Sows-John Knabe ert Park of Greenwood, white of Nehawka, purple ribbon. Oli- ribbon. ver Johnson of Alvo, two red trict will meet here Sunday aft- ribbons; and Marvin McKay of Hampshire breeding litter -John Knabe of Nehawka, blue ribbon

blue ribbons.

Spotted Poland China breeding litter-Darren Althouse of

Darren Althouse of Alvo placed fourth in the \$1,000 Spotted a blue ribbon for another Angus Poland China futurity offered by the National Spotted Poland Nehawka Native Other 4-H calf winners from China record for the best breed-

of Greenwood, red ribbon for Class A Hereford heifer; Dale Class A Hereford heifer; Dale ribbon. Class A Angus steers - Her-

blue ribbon.

Class C Angus steer — Betty In the showmanship contest. Todd of Murray, red ribbon: John Knabe of Nehawka won Richard Kirsten of Avoca, white Class A Hereford steer — Jack Todd of Murray, blue ribbon.

Class C Hereford steer - Gary Hild of Plattsmouth, red ribbon. Class D Hereford steer - Mel-Duroc Sows-Kenneth Tschir- vin Todd, Jr., of Union, blue Class E Hereford steer-Rob-

> Class F Hereford steers George Born and Gary Hild of cousins of Mrs. Zimmerman, Plattsmouth, red ribbons: Wayne Rieke of Union, white Class G Hereford steer

Greenwood, white ribbon.

Karnival members will be given numbered buttons. which they are asked to wear until the King Korn Karni-

Born June 18, 1903 at Cook. tions, the Main street improvement may not be started until girl, who had been employed for School Board and the minor, both admitted Will Buy The Married and the father of one Band Uniforms child. Wiles entered a plea of

Wednesday night authorized The girl has been working in the purchase of 10 and one-half Plattsmouth since leaving the band uniforms to increase the number to 70.

the request of Music Director Ward Pscherer. Pscherer explained that he plans to organize a 70-piece concert band and that only 5912 uniforms are available. The one-half uniform. as explained by Pscherer, resulted when one pair of slacks did not fit, and a new pair were or-

named service manager for dered Cost of the uniforms was estinounced today. Mr. Cusick is mated at \$600.

Connected with the Ford deal- of no cost to the school board was 79 years old. er at Fremont for the past 20 however. They were provided years, he served in the service by band parents, who put out department there. Mr. Cusick, more than \$3,200 for them. Since his wife and child will move to the Band Parents have pur-Plattsmouth about the first of chased musical instruments to At Fremont where he lived for

45 years, he was associated with American Legion Junior baseball the board, if possible, obtain a community. for 12 years, and was interested part-time music teacher to relieve some of his load. Unable to give proper supervision to Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Boscher soloists and small groups, because of the heavy time demand, he suggested that a part-time teacher be obtained to supervise elementary music and jun-

ior high vocal. Board members then instructquire for a part-time music and elementary grade school teacher. The general thinking is, that a teacher be obtained to teach one-half day music, and onehalf day in one of the lower

Other 4-H calf winners from China record for the best breeding litter of four pigs farrowed of Union, a white ribbon with after February 1. Dies; Burial At

NEHAWKA-(Special) - Mrs bert Hild of Plattsmouth, white John Zimmerman, native of Nehawka, was buried at the Coun-Class B Angus stee: - Francis cil Bluffs Memorial cemetery, Shick of Elmwood, red and blue August 24, 1951, following serven driving after changing his ed well in the swine breeding ribbon; Jack Todd of Murray, ices at the Meyer Funeral Home at Council Bluffs.

> Mrs. Zimmerman, a resident of Omaha, died August 23 of a heart affliction. Daughter of the late Charles

and Martha McReynolds, she was born one and one-half miles north of Nehawka in 1886. Grief over the death of a son, Loyd Beam, a few weeks ago, is thought to have contributed to her illness and death. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Berger and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McRey-

nolds and Mrs. Gilbert Kime,

attended the services. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Pearl Jones of Murray and Mrs. Myra Chase of Omaha; her of Vallejo, California.

In Penitentiary Richard Lee Strader was sen-

nesday by District Judge Thom- that children found requiring as E. Dunbar. Strader pleaded guilty to the ferred to their family doctor.

hearing defect. Defective hear-Sheriff Tom Solomon said ing is often the cause of speech

puppets. Through use of the of the program is financed by Sixth And Main Is

NEHAWKA-(Special) - Mrs. Mollie Switzer Pollard, native of the Nehawka community, died at the home of her son. George Pollard, at 10:30 Tuesday morning, Sept. 4. 1951, following an

Born December 24, 1871 on a government vehicle driven by the home place southwest of Ne-Diana Legan of Omaha. hawka, she was the daughter of George and Lydia Switzer. She

She was a member of the the corner of Sixth and Main Methodist church and the Re-

in the car at the time. hawka, and Chalmer of Minden, and one grandson, Larry Pollard Funeral services were held

The family requested no flow-

Tractor Stolen From Stites' Lot

A new M tractor was stolen from the Stites Implement

Solomon said the theft was display along with other tractors at the company's lot along highway 75. Further investigation is planned, Solomon said.

Students at Columbian school are benefitting this year from installation of flourescent lighting in all rooms at the building. The work completed last week was done by Hudson Electric. The company also installed

high school building. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nielsen Spotted Poland China sows- Richard Stock of Murdock, blue husband, John, of Omaha, and flew to Denver over the Labor Darren Althouse of Alvo, two ribbon: Kenneth Streich of a grandson, Capt. Arthur Beam Day week end to visit friends in a guest of Howard Hirz, program Voohres, both of Omaha. the Colorado city.

Along with the speech therapy Hamblen vehicle, and one drivclass, Mrs. Reade said the group en by Miss Betty Farber of Omaneeds educational toys, such as puzzles, lacing tools, blocks and blen attempted to crowd the will be open to all taxpayers other vehicle off the road. toys, youngsters can be taught the correct sounds. Funds and materials are needed for a com- the mishap. Damage to the ve-The five occupants in the Farber car informed Solomon of Clara Oison will continue in plete program she said. Much hicles was estimated at \$100. **Methodist Church**

Driving Charge

three months.

charge.

To Hold District Conference Here aged-here Wednesday afternoon Cars involved were those be-The Omaha District of The longing to Adella G. Story and Methodist Church will hold its district conference in Plattsmouth Sunday, September 9.

bordering the Missouri River Deputy Sheriff Kenneth Dunlap from the Kansas line north to include the southern portion of hurston County.
During the morning worship Arrives Home Thurston County. service Dr. Paul Hillman, District Superintendent will preach. The conference officially opens at 3:00 p.m. At 5:00 p.m., Mrs.

The district contains fifty-sev-

en churches in the counties

Dana Dawson will speak on the subject of "Prayer" The highlight of the conferaged left rear tail light, and ence will be the evening service the government car was dambeginning at 7:30 when Bishop aged on the right front fender, Dana Dawson, bishop of the Kansas-Nebraska area will address the congregation and show E. Tincher, met him at Union colored slides which he took during a recent tour of several o'clock this morning. He armonths through the Methodist

Mrs. James Quinnett, Sr., was | mission fields of Africa. operated on at St. Joseph's hos-Mr. and Mrs. Les McGill and pital at Omaha for an eye condition that she has suffered for Mr. and Mrs. Ward Schade attended Iowa state fair at Des some time. It will be several Moines over the Labor Day days before the result of the operation can be determined.

Rotarians To Have Float In King Korn Karnival Plattsmouth Rotarians elimbed *

day. Sheriff Tom Solomon re- on the King Korn Karnival band wagon Tuesday by voting to enter a float in the parade. The reported to him Wednesday. He float will be in commemoration said the tractor had been on of the club's 25th anniversary. Richard Young was named committee chairman for prepar-

> tarian at the meeting. The club's silver anniversary float should be a proper entry tying in with the Karnival theme, "History on Parade."

the Korn Karnival, was the in- fellowships at a cost of \$750,000. teresting discussion presented by Joseph F. Klammer, speaker at the Tuesday noon meeting. An exchange student under

Dr. L. S. Pucelik presided.

Recently returned from Geneva, Switzerland, where he studied, Mr. Klammer told Rotarians of the actual accomplishments of their Youth Fellowship program, founded in 1947 for Paul Harris, Rotary Founder

ing the float, while Rotarians, Mr. Klammer, a graduate of on the whole, were named to Creighton Prep and Creighton provide the finances. One dol-University of Omaha, told of the lar was collected from each Rotours he had made of European countries with other Fellowship students. Speaking on Youth Fellowship, he told Rotarians of the overall activity of students is at the Methodist hospital in sponsored by Rotary clubs In tune with history on pathroughout the world. Rotary rade, but of no connection to International has provided 285

ing Tuesday was the presentation of a brochure of Venice. Rotary International's Fellow- Rotary Club. Visiting Rotarians to speak. ship program, Mr. Klammer was were Bob Forrest and Fulton