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# **Gym-Auditorium** Homemaking In **Murdock Plans**

Murdock will still have the lowest mill levy of Cass county schools, even if the \$66,500 school bond issue is approved April 1st, a study of comparative mill levies

Currently operating on a 12.8 mill levy, the consolidated school district plans the bond issue for construction of an addition to the high school. The addition would include facilities for home economics, auditorium-gymnasium, and a lunch-room kitchen. The proposed building will be located just west of the existing building and will be connected by an enclosed hallway.

### **Hummel Will** Speak At SCS **Annual Banquet**

Harold Hummel of Fairbury. farmer member in the State Game and Parks Commission, will be principal speaker at the annual Soil Conservation Service banquet to be held at the agricultural auditorium at

servation and wildlife will be augmented by the showing of several films associated with the

Highlight of the annual banquet will be election of two directors. Terms of Ezra Neben of Murdock and H. N. Erskine, Jr., of Eagle expire. Nominated for the two directorships are H. N. Erskine, Jr., of Eagle, Joe Bender of Weeping Water, Marton Gray of Greenwood, Herbert Ohlerking of Elmwood and Lloyd Ranney of Weeping Water. All land owners will be

Banquet tickets may be obtained from the SCS and extension offices at Weeping Water and from any supervisors of the district. Harold Leutchens of Murdock, Richard Spangler of Will have a playing floor 48x75 Frank Hildur, Plattsmouth and Glenn Thacker | feet with bleachers along the of Nehawka are other super-

# **New Nash Cars** Viewed Here By Several Hundred

Several hundred Cass counversary Nash on display for the first time in Cass county at Ulrich-Sharp Nash Company Fri-day and Saturday. At a special showing of the

new cars at the company headquarters on Chicago Avenue, Ulrich-Nash Company, new dealers of Nash cars here, opened their new display and service departments to the public. Coffee and donuts were served during the two-day display period.

The company is a partnership formed recently by Carl Ulrich and Roy Sharp. It has head-quarters in the Ulrich Implement Company building on Chi-cago Avenue. Extensive remodeling to provide a show room and service department were completed just prior to the open-

World War I veteran, returned Monday from Omaha where he of the Plattsmouth Chamber of nickel courtesy notices were has been a patient at the U.S. Commerce. His defense of the handed out to violators, Woster Veterans hospital. He under- city council and police depart- said. The large number of viowent surgery and is feeling very ment met with hearty approval from Chamber methods.

### At The Cass County Court House

Pfc. Roy V. Dean was fined \$20 and costs in county court on toxication and assault upon his that "we have been criticized erating very well, according to hours and on Sundays. wife Mrs. Gloria Dean. He en- both ways." He said parents the Mayor. tered a plea of guilty to the

License for marriage was isto Robert Lane Faris, 19, of Mur- up. ray, and Deline Avon Cundall, 18, also of Murray. Charles Eldon Smith, 18, of

rame 17, also of Louisville, were issued a license for marriage in Cass county court Saturday.

But even so, the council plans to paint large warnings on the streets in advance of the signs, the s

License for marriage was is- according to the Mayor. sued in county court Saturday to Joseph Bernard Seefeld, 23, of Omaha, and Donna Belle Leggat, 22, of Hastings,

day to Franklin Delano Eyster, 18. of Bellevue, and Nora Lou Frazier, 19, of Plattsmouth.

Final hearing was held in the Joseph Shera Estate in county vinced that parking meters are

Backers of the bond issue and building program point out that the bond issue would increase the mill levy only 1.5 to two mills. Murdock would still have the lowest mill levy in the county. It has the lowest levy even though it is the largest school district in the county with a high school. Assessed valuation of property in the district \$2,-

Comparing Murdock's general levy with other schools within the county, records show that other schools have the follow-Weeping Water Tuesday, March
18.
Hummel's address on soil conHummel's address on soil coning levies: Weeping Water, 30.4; wood, 18.8 and Avoca, 18.

Murdock has no bonded indebtedness in the school district. Its last school construction was

Commenting on the proposed school building program at Murdock, County Superintendent L. A. Behrends said, "The new building addition will probably make the school more attractive to adjoining districts. If eventual redistricting materializes, it is doubtful if Murdock would lose any area now included in the present district.'

cation of Murdock school favors a permanent elementary The proposed school addition | C.

entire length of the court on the south side. Two locker rooms will be built below the bleachers. Across the floor, along the north wall, will be a large stage, homemaking room and kitchen. The heating rom

will be located below the stage. The stage will have a 30-foot opening and will be completely furnished with funds provided in the bond issue. The nome-making department and kitchen will also be furnished through the funds. Overall dimensions the funds. Overall dimensions was a member of Parinthian Lodge, No. 43, at Wakefield.

Liquor Agent in the bond issue. The homearchitects, prepared the plans for the addition.

Phil Haldeman's request for liquor license, presented at the council meeting last week.

# He said, "the geographical lo-

Frank O. Hildur, resident of the Masonic Home here for eight years, died at the home Friday, March 14, 1952. He was 88 years old. Mr. Hildur came here from Wakefield.

PROPOSED SCHOOL ADDITION

BLEACHERS

LOCKER

NEBRASKA

ARCHITECTS

PERSPECTIVE

MURDOCK

CLARK & ENERSEN

A native of Sweden, he was

Wakefield for services and burial by Caldwell-Linder Funeral Finds Violations

Miss Elizabeth Davis, who is teaching in the Norfolk schools. was omitted from the list of li- was here Sunday to visit her cense seekers in Thursday's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Searl S. Journal. The applications were Davis. She was accompanied by referred to the license committee Miss Lois Meyer, an associate in the school work

### School Sign And Meter **Enforcement Defended**

sign and parking meter ordi- now plentiful during average nances were defended by Mayor Hall Pollard of Nehawka, Clement Woster Thursday night in an address before members

from Chamber members. At the session, Woster told the 35 men and women that the reduced to 25 cents. police department has the full support of the council in check- lized the \$1 charge was steep ing school stop sign violations.

Commenting upon the numerhad complained just as much about motorists not stopping and not being apprehended as have given tickets even before In Blaze Thursday

warning signs have been placed are entirely false. He said. "I before each of the signals, warn- am assured of the honesty of the Louisville, and Myrna Mae Ing- ing motorists of the stop signs. department.

'We can't instruct our children to cross streets in the safe- twice weekly and that observers ty of the stop signs unless that | might take the winding action safety is assured," according to to mean removal of time from

Defending the action of the ticket a violating behicle until police department and council the clock has stopped. The in reference to parking meters, clock runs 18 minutes after the from \$200 to \$300. Woster said "I am firmly con- violation.

business periods. For a six week period after

the meters went into effect, 1700 lations prompted the council to establish the \$1 violation fee, which last week was generally Woster said the council rea-

but it seemed the best way to "They'll either be enforced or let violators know that the city we'll take them down," the may- | meant to enforce the ordinance. Now, according to the mayor. 90 per cent of the violations are ous criticisms that the council by salesmen and out-of-towners

Woster said that as far as he knows, criticisms that officers sued in county court Saturday motorists had for being picked motorists get out of their cars and of turning back the meters Woster pointed out that three and dropping the violation flags.

But he admitted that a mis-Chamber members that the automatic meters must be wound License for marriage was is-sued in Cass county court Fri-readily agreed. The meter. He also pointed out that officers will generally not

Continual violators, known by

### Fallen Tree Limb Breaks Man's Arm Claude Richardson, resident At Furniture

Missouri river, was severely in-jured Thursday afternoon when by a Store Opening falling tree branch. The arm was broken.

PLAYING FLOOR 48' X 75'

PLAN

Richardson was working at the sawmill northwest of Pacific Junction, Ia., when a large limb born there December 4, 1863, and fell from a tree and struck his vue" Thursday night. arm. He received treatment

# In Local Taverns

Three local taverns and one club were found in violation tablishments here just before turnout at the grand opening midnight Saturday night. The check was made by Phil Reider, state liquor agent, and Sheriff Diggs said.

action may follow by the State Liquor Commission.

The sheriff disclosed that he had met with officials of the state commission last week after | Most who toured the store

sheriff will also be charged in ing articles were displayed.

Listed among violations by local club and tavern keepers Freeburg Buys credit for beer purchases; holding personal articles for beer purchases; holding checks; lipurchases; holding checks; litwo charges. Dean, arrested by City Policeman Jackson and County court on the charges are generally ac- of business; selling to intoxi-Balthazor, was charged with in- school stop signs, Woster said cepting the meters and are coop- cated persons, and selling after

## **Dredge Damaged**

Thursday night a dredge owned by the C. S. Foreman Co., Main streets. used in work on the natural cas pipe line, was badly damaged by fire. The dredge was in the river near Cullom and shortly after 10 p.m. fire was discovered It is believed the fire was caused by gas.

The crew on the boat fought the fire and Plattsmouth firemen were called out to aid in the battle against the flames that were beaten out by the workmen before the firemen could reach the scene. One side that he is not certain what he of the dredge was badly burned will do with the building. "Plans and damage is estimated at are indefinite," he said. He said

# EXISTING BUILDING Several Hundred

HEATER ROOM

STAGE

HOMEMAKING

Several hundred Cass county and Plattsmouth residents in-spected the new Gamble furniture store over the week end. which included a special "pre-

Mrs. Sam Arn was named winner of the door prize at the sneak prevue. The prize was a floor lamp.

Herbert Meisinger was named Tank Wagon Service winner of the platform rocker, given away by the new furniture store. An estimated 1200 registered at the store's grand

Store Manager Glen Diggs, products. partner in the furniture store with Herb Freeburg, expressed during a check of licensed es- extreme satisfaction over the and sneak prevue. "It was much greater than we expected,"

Grand opening of the new Solomon said today that some store was held Friday and Sat-complaints will probably be filed urday. During the two days, locally on evidence found in the ladies received roses and men Saturday night check. Other were presented yardsticks by the management. The store was opened following extensive redecoration and remodeling of the store at 532 Main.

warnings issued by the liquor were impressed with the balcony agents and the sheriff's office display of children's furnishings. were being ignored by local li- Living room, dining room, bedensees.

Solomon said that two minors tables, sewing machines and arrested Saturday night by the many other special merchandis-

Herb Freeburg has purchased the Wurl building from E. A. Wurl. The building, formerly occupied by the Tastee Shop, has been vacant for the past several weeks. It is located on the southeast corner of 6th and

Contracts for the sale of the building were signed last week and completion of the transacthe next day or two, according to the buyer.

One of the older business buildings of the community, it had been the home of Wurl grocery store for nearly 50 years before Mr. Wurl retired ten years ago. Freeburg said this morning

he may use it as rental property, or he may combine the two Joseph Shera Estate in county court Saturday.

Notice of administration was have the filed in county court in the estate of Harry G. McClusky.

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# Articles, By-Laws Are Approved By **Chamber Thursday** Articles of incorporation and amended by-laws of the

### John Rummel, Masonic Leader, Dies Saturday

ident of the Plattsmouth community and farmer here during most of his lifetime, died at the Methodist hospital in Omaha Saturday, March 15, 1952, following a heart attack.

Mr. Rummel entered the hospital Wednesday night after suffering the attack and died three days later. He was a leader in Masonic activities in Plattsmouth and

has been a past commander of Mt. Zion Commandery, No. 5, Knights Templar. A native of Plattsmouth, he was born March 17, 1897, on the Rummel home place. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William

Rummel of Plattsmouth, who survive. Mr. Rummel was married to Marie Black on September 22, 1923, at Plattsmouth. He was a member of the Presbyterian church, Plattsmouth Lodge No. 6. A. F. and A. M., Royal Arch Masons, Mt. Zion Commandery,

and the Eastern Star. Surviving are his wife, Marie of Plattsmouth; one son, Richard Rummel of Omaha; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rummel of Plattsmouth; three sisters, Mrs. Florence Hall of Lincoln, Mrs. Mable Heil of Bur-bank, Calif., and Mrs. Louise Graves of Burbank, Calif., and two sons, Elmer and Robert. both of Burbank.

at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Presbyterian church. Visiting hours will be held at Caldwell-Linder Funeral The members of the Cass Home Tuesday afternoon and evening from 3 to 6 and 7 to 9. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery at Plattsmouth.

Caldwell-Linder Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Masons of Plattsmouth lodge will meet at the lodge hall at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon for attending Mr. Rummel's funeral.

## Iowan Will Run

Hugh W. Walters of Creston, Iowa, started Tuesday on the tank wagon route of Mullally's Service Station, dealer in Conoco

Mr. and Mrs. Walters and son will move to Plattsmouth soon.

### Degree Conferred On Ken Weaver

The entered apprentice degree Masonic Hall.

Plattsmouth Chamber of Commerce were unanimously approved and adopted by the membership of the Chamber Thursday night at a special meeting at Hotel Platts-

More than 30 members, largest turnout at a Chamber meeting in many months voted at the history making session. The Plattsmouth Chamber is now officially a legal John W. Rummel, lifetime res- organization with all powers of the individual.

> Wearing Of Green Is Birthday Symbol For Frank Smith

Sure and the green was in evidence Throughout this Irish settlement today. But it was no more noticeable than on that jovial Irishman, Frank (Mc) Smith, journalist deluxe, who has covered the local

dents for many years. Minus a shillalah by full of shannegans, Smith today observed another milestone. Most of those 68 birthdays have been observed right here in Plattsmouth.

scene for Plattsmouth resi-

Associated with the Plattsmouth Journal for the greater part of these years, the "wearer of the green" started taking it easy a year ago after suffering a heart attack. But if there is something happening or about to happen, St. Pat's protege will be there, you can count on it.

# County-Wide Funeral services will be held Farm Bureau

County Farm Bureanu Board ness men and other civic mindmet in the Farm Bureau office ed individuals, and honorary Tuesday evening. March 11. members are those honored by 1952, at 8 p. m. President Glenn | membership in the Chamber Thacker presided over the meeting with 20 members present.

Following the routine business. Field Director Randall Faris the directors shall determine gave his monthly report which annual dues of active members, included a favorable report of the Farm Bureau Insurance Company of Nebraska annual meeting which was held at Lin-coln, Nebraska.

who met with the county commissioners, reported that the

tw-wide meeting will be held in the agricultural auditorium on 8 p. m. It is desired that all was conferred upon Kenneth interested in agriculture attend Weaver by Plattsmouth Lodge this meeting. Charles Marshall, No. 6, Ancient Free and Accepted | president of the Nebraska Farm Masons Thursday evening at the Bureau Federation, will be the main speaker. Square dancing L. J. Hutchison conferred the and refreshments will complete degree work at the 7:30 ritual. the evening.

commissioners approved putting the special bridge levy on the ballot for the April 1 primaries. It was announced that a coun-

### Legion Activities Grow **During Past 33 Years**

1918, there was a general sentiment among the members of the had been active in the cam- hill cmetery. American forces for some or- paigns in the summer of 1918 in the members the associations and friendship formed during France. These members selected the name of Hugh J. Kearn. killed in action in July 1918. the common service. As a result forces at the close of the war represented some 4,000,000.

for the veteran group and even-

Locally the American Legion was formed in the early fall of Greenwood. 1919 although discussion of the

Co. 1 of the 168th infantry which | mouth. Burial will be at Oak-

Organization was perfected by of this desire a caucus was held the naming of Frank H. Smith at Paris in late 1918 by repre- as commander and Robert M sentatives from the A. E. F. and | Walling as adjutant. At that also at St. Louis by representa- time local posts over the state tives of troops that had not had to provide their own appli-been ordered overseas. Armed cations and membership cards until the national headquarters was set up to function and assist Many names were suggested the local posts.

Hugh J. Kearns post was for tually that of the American Le- many months the only unit of gion was chosen and a provi-sional organization formed. It ing members from many parts was not until in the fall of 1919 of the county, among these beat the national convention at ing Henry Newman of Louisville tion is expected today or within Minneapolis that the organiza- for whom the post there was tion was completed and mem- later named. The local post asbership drives started over the sisted in the organization of units at Weeping Water, Nehawka and later Elmwood and

Meeting place of the Legion matter was carried on after the caucus at St. Louis. Leonard Meisinger, A. H. Duxbury and until in 1920 club rooms were city elections. Elmer Hallstrom were active in opened in the Leonard building meeting was called of war veter- was later abandoned and meetans at the G. A. R. room at the ings were held at the present

Paul Fauquet, ex-secretary of the Chamber, moved adoption of the articles, first to be pre-sented to the group. Richard Young's second sent the measure before the body for imme-

diate approval. The articles, in general, pro-vide that the purpose of the Chamber shall be to promote civic, commercial, industrial and agricultural development of Plattsmouth and Cass county. It shall have 15 directors, and shall be non-partial and nonsectarian. The Articles became effective with approval of the membership.

One amendment was made in the by-laws before approved by the membership. That, at the suggestion of Searl S. Davis, and a motion by Paul Fauquet, in-creased the number of directors from five to eight for a quorum In all other respects, the by-laws as approved by the executive committee, were adopted by the Chamber

The amended by-laws generally provide for elections, annual meetings, regular meeting, special committees, standing committees, budget, finance, auditing and executive committees, duties of the manager, and provisions for filling vacancies.

Three classes of membership were provided in the by-laws. They are active, associate and honorary. Active was described as business and professional men actively supporting Chamber activities; associates are educators, farmers, retired busithrough past Chamber activi-

The by-laws also provide that while associate membership was established at \$12 annually.

### (Continued on Page 3) Dies At Ashland

Mrs. Mable Todd of West Ashland, former resident of Plattsmouth, died at her home Friday evening, March 14, 1952 She was the widow of the late A. E. "Lonnie" Todd. They Thursday evening, March 27, at had lived at Plattsmouth before moving near Ashland.

Surviving are two sons, Ray-mond and Richard, and one daughter, Mrs. Elanor Sherman Funeral arrangements were

held up until ward was received from Richard Todd and family, who were driving to California on a vacation trip.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 at Ashland with Marcy Funeral Home of Ashland in charge. Graveside arrangements are be-With the close of hostilities in World War I, November 11, celebrated rainbow division in der Funeral Home of Platts-

# **Absentee Ballots**

Applications for absentee ballots at the office of County Clerk W. J. B. McDonald neared the 20 mark today. Most of the applications are from persons who will be absent during the April 1 primary, although a few are from servicemen.

Ballots will be sent to the applicants in the next few days and must be filled out by March 31. They are to be in the hands of the county clerk by April 7. Servicemen, especially, are re-

minded that they may obtain absentee ballots by applying to the county clerk. Persons planning to be out of town or on vacation on the election date are also urged to obtain absentee ballots and to "vote" if at all possible. Absentee ballots may also be obtained for town and

securing information necessary now occupied by the Ceneral to perfect an organization. A Electric and Gas Company. It for a visit with the wife and relatives, has returned to the