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der the direction of Chamber Manager Hogan Trammell, a pit

for the barbecue was prepared

by Chamber members. Handling

the spades and shovels were

Clarence Cotner, Bill Knorr,

Chris Bulin, Merle Stewart, Ho-

gan Trammell, Dick Spangler,

Herb Minor and Harry Cane,

while Shrader Rhoden hauled

Choice beef cut were placed in the five inches of burning

coals early this morning in

preparation for tonight's bar-

becue. Meats were prepared by Sam Arn, butcher at Soennich-

Keeping constant vigil at the

barbecue pit through the night were Trammell and C. E. Rein-

miller of Lincoln, special barbe-

cue specialist, who is supervis-

ing actual barbecue of the meat.

The Farmer's Day program opened at Cass Theatre this aft-

ernoon where participating farmers assembled. As the Jour-

nal goes to press this afternoon,

groups of the Chamber's guests

are touring local businesses. Tours are being conducted at Consumers Public Power sub

station, Lincoln Telephone and

Telegraph Company, Burlington

Refrigeration Express Company,

the Plattsmouth Journal.

of ceremony.

an annual event.

serving will be completed.

Members of the Agricultural

Committee of the Chamber of

Commerce, who have pushed

plans for the barbecue are Clar-

ence Cotner, Hugh Stander, Jr.,

Two teen-age Kansas girls are

back at their homes in Leav-

enworth today after being pick-

ed up near Plattsmouth Tues-

The girls, Joyce Darlene Arn-

old, 16, and Viola Cecilia Ska-

sick, 14, were picked up by pa-

trolmen and lodged in Cass

county jail until authorities had

girls had hitch-hiked from

Leavenworth Saturday night.

They were returned by train

late Tuesday after their parents

Road building, "of which ...

Ray Norris and William Nolte,

all mail routes in his district

"with another good year." In

other words, Bornemeier is

pointing to the summer of 1953.

Progress was reported gener-

ally in the other two districts

made. Mail routes in the Eagle,

date in view.

Together with Commissioners | district.

Sheriff Tom Solomon said the

informed the girls parents.

treatment and observation.

had wired fare.

sen's Black & White.

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Fires Blaze As **Barbecue Nears**; 500 To Attend

Fire blazed throughout the early morning hours today, Thursday, setting the stage for the Farmers' Day barbecue to be held at Memorial Athletic Field this evening.

Activities buzzed throughout the night Wednesday as Chamber of Commerce officials made final preparations for Thursday's big event, and will be capped when an estimated 500 farmers turn up for evening activities. * Early Wednesday evening un-



Robert Humiston Returns Here As LT&T Wire Chief

Robert C. Humiston is the new wire chief of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company at Plattsmouth. E. A. Ernst, the Company's area manager here, made the announcement this week. Humiston succeeds Alvin L. Reed who has moved to Lincoln where he will be engaged in the installation and repair of central office equipment. Donald G. Rutledge succeeds Humiston as manager at Weeping ers' Day is being considered as

Humiston has been in the telephone business for ten years. He worked for the Weber Mutual Telephone Company at Weber: Kansas, before his first employment with the Lincoln Company as a shopman in 1942. He became a combination man at Lincoln later that year and worked for a short time at Wahoo before moving to Platts- Ken Weaver, Richard Spangler mouth in June, 1943. In Feb- and C. C. Girardot. ruary 1949 he became a switchman at Plattsmouth and the man at Plattsmouth and the following year was advanced to Runaway Kansas exchange manager at Weeping Girls Picked Up

Rutledge also joined the Lin- Near Plattsmouth coln Company in 1942. He was a warehouseman and shopman until 1943 when he entered military service. He was in the army serving as a staff sergeant in the Signal Corps, 17 months of which were spent in Europe. He returned to the Company in 1946 as a shopman and later that year became a combination man. He is married and has a son, David, who is five years old.

Story Of Phone Development **Told Rotarians**

announcement of a special dedication and a film on the development and communication effectiveness of the telephone highlighted the regular Tuesday noon session of Plattsmouth Ro-

Resignation accepted by the croup was that of Col. Harold doesn't fit in Commissioner partment crews are concentrat-"Chips" Woodruff. Woodruff ex- Herman Bornemeier's District. ing on roads with major dam-

to follow the Rotary code of reg- courthouse Wednesday after- ris predicted that more rapid ular attendance. As a result, Dr. L. A. Amato was named program chairman for the regular meeting to be

held next Tuesday. Col. Woodruff was originally scheduled as program chairman. Dr. Amato announced that Dr. Ray Taibl, director of special

education at Nebraska University will speak. For his program, John Schreiner showed films which depict-

ed the development of the telephone and further outlined the part the telephone plays in communications today. At the meeting, announcement was also made of the chimes and

organ dedication to be held at the Methodist church Sunday. The chimes are dedicated in memory of Mrs. Clara Street Wescott, and in honor of her husband, E. H. Wescott, Howard Hirz presided at the pleted. meeting. Jim Eastrow of Bellen-

The situation with Commis- of \$400 a mile on the value of Ofe Oil Company on July 5. The sioner Norris is not so bright. the machine, his goal of 30 miles check was drawn on the Plattsdorf. Iowa, was a guest of George Norris, in the discussion, ex- would show a return of \$12,000. mouth State Bank.

Pfc. Merle Bornemeier of Murdock and Pfc. Tom Rohan of Plattsmouth complete assembly of the 75 mm recoiless rifle of Company H, 355th Infantry Regiment of Plattsmouth, while Pfc. Donald Bornemeier of Murdock sights along the aiming sticks of the company's 81 mm mortar. The trio will be among the 18 members of Plattsmouth ORC Unit who will depart Sunday for Camp Carson, Colorado on a 15-day period of active duty. The trio set up temporary combat headquarters in front of the indoor rifle range recently, while test equipment in preparation for the camping expedition.

Reserve Unit Prepare For Two-Week Training At Camp Carson, Colorado

Company H, 355th Infantry Regiment of Plattsmouth for a 15-day tour of active duty at Camp Carson, Colorado.

Captain Cecil Karr, comwith elements from three regi- designation. ments. Company H. a unit of

the Plattsmouth State Bank and and Colorado in the 15-day ac-Highlight's at tonight's barbecue will include making awards to the oldest farmer present and to the farmer who came the greatest distance to attend. Herman Meisinger and Rex Young will serve as masters

Considered one of the greatest events ever put on by the Chamber of Commerce, Farm-The dirt seal on the barbecue pit will be broken some time shortly before seven o'clock tomortar of the unit, small arms night, when preparations for fire and tactical problems. Plattsmouth unit is also set Burdock, 81 mm mortar.

Lumber Yard

Sale Announced

Sale of the Richey Lumber

yard property on south Fourth

street was announced today by

Stephen M. Davis, local realtor.

property has been sold to H. L.

Young of Ames, Iowa. Plans

are indefinite as to what pur-

pose the property will be used,

In recent months the property

Naeve's Liquor store on north

progress would be noted in his

Nolte was probably the least

quired to put mail routes in

good condition. Progress is

Setting a price on the quantity

areas are on the 1952 summer mated that the DuMore at a fund check was filed in county

plans. A goal of 30 miles of cost of \$5,400 has already pro- court Monday by County Attor-

road improvement is tabbed for duced close to \$3,200 worth of ney Richard Peck against Earl

ly half has already been com- rate it will easily pay for itself | The complaint charged that

over the prospects of completing another five years will be re- lege of agriculture post.

being made however.

his district. Bornemeier reports producer and time saver, ac- Man Faces Check

6th street is the latest Platts-

mouth business to install air

has been used as headquarters

for the Corps of Engineers unit

according to Davis.

Liquor Store Is

Air Conditioned

at Plattsmouth.

pleted this week.

Mrs. Sam Arn entered an Om- conditioning. Installation of

aha hospital late Monday for the conditioning unit was com-

Bornemeier's Enthusiasm

Is Backed By Production

much is said, but little is done," | plained that his highway de-

Bornemeier became enthusiastic enthusiastic. He estimated that

Since purchasing a DuMore ago, that he suggested each dis-

elevating attachment for use in trict should have one. Its a

Weeping Water and Elmwood of work done, Bornemeier esti-

the district this summer. Near- new road construction.. At that Troup.

that rapid progress has been cording to the commissioner.

Davis announced that the

pleted Wednesday night by on capturing top drill honors as they did at Camp McCoy, Wis- for the unit, Plattsmouth orconsin in 1951.

Carson will be Sergeant First Listed as a cadre unit for heavy Class Tom Morrison, who de- weapons, the unit has a 75 mm mander of the heavy weapons parts today with the advance recoilless rifle, an 81 mm morunit of the Organized Reserve party. Morrison along with tar, plus light machine guns and Corps said today that the unit | cooks from other units will have will entrain sometime early Sun- | a hot lunch ready for the troops

train at 1 a. m. Sunday en route | gene A. Klein, Pfc. Wm. Baumcooks; SEC. Donald R. McClin- explained. ing of the 75 mm gun and 81 mm Rohan, gunners; Sgt. Wynn M. Babbitt, 81 mm mortar; and Pfc. Donald E. Bornemeier of

Plattsmouth Dollar

Widely Recognized

Requests for copies of the

Dollar Days issue of the

Plattsmouth Journal indi-

cate that the Chamber of

Commerce retail promotion

has been recognized as a

success, not only here, but

throughout the state, Ho-

gan Trammell, chamber

received requests of cham-

ber managers from towns

three times as large as

Plattsmouth for copies of

the paper and information

behind the promotion.

Marshall Will

Address Farm

Bureau Picnic

at Elmwood on August 3.

vice

So enthusiastic was Borne- monies for the program which

meier on the results of the Du- will follow the noon picnic din-

this summer. Placing a price Troup issued a \$12.10 check to

operation a little over a month attend the picnic,

An address by Charles Mar-

shall of Elmwood, president of

the Nebraska Farm Bureau Fed-

eration, will feature the annual

Cass County Farm Bureau pic-

nic to be held at Elmwood Park

chairman, Henry Hob-

scheidt will be master of cere-

Complaint of insufficient

Charge Here

Trammell said that he has

manager, revealed today.

Days Success Is

ganized Reserve Corp unit was Waiting for the unit at Camp organized in the spring of 1950.

trip, Capt. Karr disclosed today. first sergeant; Sgt. Wm. I. Cecil, model of the Plattsmouth rifle Capt. Karr learned today that company clerk; SFC. Joseph J. range, including terrain, rail-The scale model range is used

Company H will again be tock, machine gun platoon lead- At the Wednesday night sesseeking top honors at the sum- er; Cpl. John Bradley of Mur- non, Reserves completed packmer camp which they carried ray, machine gunner; Pfc. Don- ing clothing and personal equiphome a year ago. Activities at ald R. Aylor, machine gunner; ment. Activities at recent the camp according to advanced Sgt. Robert J. Cappell, 75 mm weekly meetings has been priinformation will probably in- sergeant; Pfc. Merle Borne- marily resolved to packing comclude a three-day bivouac, fir- meier of Murdock and Pfc. Tom pany equipment in preparation for the two-week camp. Capt. Karr said he has been informed that equipment will be picked up by truck Saturday morning.

\$215 Check Is **Presented Band** A check for \$215 was present-

ed to Music Director Ward Pscherer for the Plattsmouth Summer Band program at the Wednesday noon session of the Plattsmouth Business Men's Ad

The check represented collections taken during recent weeks ions taken during recent weeks by members of the club. In prefinest advertisements.

Mr. Pscherer, who recently resigned his post here, expressed the music departments appreciation for the gift check and in so doing briefly outlined the financial interest of the band. Pscherer explained that in uniforms, equipment and accessories the department has an in-

vestment of nearly \$15,000. Pscherer cited the Band Parents Club for activities in acquiring much of the equipment. He explained that costs to the school district are offset by the vigorous activity of the club. Outlining the development of

the Plattsmouth Summer Band program, Pscherer told how con-Henry E. Bornemeier, chair- tinual high quality performance man of the Elmwood Farm Bu- has been maintained over an plained that base duties and That became apparent in an in- age or on roads where a great reau unit which is in charge of eight year period despite the other committments made it formal discussion at the com- deal of work is required. Once the picnic announced today that annual graduation of members. practically impossible for him missoner's chamber in the these are out of the way, Nor- ex-county chairman. Glenn He credited his predecessor for Thacker, is also expected to much of the organization which attend. Thacker and Field Di- has resulted in a sound, pro- July 22, to Bernard Elmer Johnrector Randall Faris will lead gressive program. "A youngster a discussion on road ideas. who learns to blow a horn, never lene Elizabeth Boardman, 20, Tuesday after pleading guilty Thacker recently moved to Lin- has been found 'blowing a coln after being named to a col- safe'," Pscherer commented in advocating a strong band pro-

Bornemeier also disclosed that gram. His remarks were backed further by Superintendent T. I. Friest, who outlined the schools actual participation in music acalso but not with a completion More attachments, put into ner. He invites the public to tivities. While the district takes care of the primary educational activity, during the school year, it is limited in its non-school activities. Maintenance and replacement of band equipment is handled by the district. Friest

> explained. Friest explained that the school system generally avoids day. Vogel pleaded guilty to license. Patrolman Kontos filed farm was voted at a special elecasking collection of extra funds among business houses for special activities, other than the school paper and sports programs.

A Classified Ad in The Journal costs as little as 35c.

Five Mill Levy In County Is Okayed By Commissioners

Chime Dedication Slated Sunday At Methodist Church

eight o'clock, dedication of the chimes honoring Clara Street and Edgar Hilt Wescott will be held at the First Methodist church at Plattsmouth.

The Wescotts are well known for their contributions to music here, where for almost fifty years they have served.

A fitting tribute to E. H. Wescott and the late Mrs. Wescott, gifts from friends both here and afar have made possible placing of the memorial in the church where they served so faithfully over such a long period. It is fitting also to dedicate the chimes at this particular time as Mrs. Wescott's birthday is July 26 and Mr. Wescott's birthday is on July 25.

Formed to plan the memorial immediately following the death of Mrs. Wescott last March, the committee invites friends to at-At unit headquarters on First tend the dedication service. day morning for the maneuvers when the train arrives at its Avenue, Reserves have set up Committee members are Mrs. an armory which daily becomes Alpha Muncie, chairman; Mr. Slated to make the trip Sun- more adjustable to needs of the and Mrs. W. F. Evers, Mr. and the Nebraska regiment, will day, according to Capt. Karr's group. Included in the units Mrs. W. L. Heinrich, Mrs. R. B. team with units from Kansas roster are 1st Lt. John J. Cloidt. home made equipment is an Hayes, Mrs. Vernon L. Waterexecutive officer; WOJG Dale indoor rifle range, constructed man, Mrs. Joseph A. Capwell, tive duty period. Eighteen Cass M. Bowman, administrator; SFC. and designed by the Reserves. It Mrs. J. E. Wiles, Mrs. Harry E. countians are listed to make the Robert G. Wohlfarth of Murray, also houses the unit's scale- White, Mollie C. Gobelman and

the Plattsmouth unit will en- Loper, supply sergeant; Cpl. Eu- road tracks, trees, Platte river. er. Warren Lillie, John Elliott, Linder and Carl Hula will for Colorado on the Rock Is- gart and Pfc. Orvel Adkins, for tactical purposes, Capt. Karr serve as ushers at the program. Miss Edna Drummy of Omaha will be organist. The Program

..... Hymn Medley Invocation Rev. Harold V. Mitchell In the Moonlight Kinder Kamennoi-Ostrow . . Rubenstein To A Wild Rose . McDowell PRESENTATION OF CHIMES William F. Evers ACCEPTANCE OF CHIMES Karl W. Grosshans Song My Mother Taught Me Humoresque ... Dvorak In A Monastery Garden Kettlebey

Clair de Lune Debussy Liebestraum Liszt Lullaby Brahm Bells of St. Mary's Adams March Melodie Diggel Benediction ... Rev. Harold V.

Fire Destroys

senting the check, Ad Club when children were playing with spokesmen pointed out that the matches, destroyed a chicken band is one of Plattsmouth's house at the Lee McDaniel residence on Lincoln avenue shorty before noon Wednesday.

Fire Chief Ray Wiysel reported that the building was a complete loss. He said a witness at the fire said children had been playing with matches near the chicken house. Both trucks answered the alarm about 11:45.

Earlier firemen had been called to the Ira Klinkenbeard residence on Lincoln avenue when a grass and brush fire got | Nolte of Plattsmouth, joined the out of control. No damage was other two county officials on Third street. The castings were

her home here this week.

Cass county commissioners have approved a five mill levy for 1952, same as the levy authorized last year with some minor fund changes.

In its statement of publication on the summary and levy comparisons of the county budget for the fiscal year July 1, 1952, to June 30, 1953, Commissioners Herman Bornemeier, W. F. Nolte and Ray Norris seek to raise \$223,708 .-Sunday evening, July 27, at 193 in taxation on the five mill levy. A year ago, the same memorial organ and tower levy brought in \$222,282.25, just \$1,500 under that anticipated for the coming fiscal year.

Neighbors Make Short Work Of Ripened Oat Field

Joining forces, neighbors and friends of Albert Staack made quick work of combining an oats field for the hospitalized farmer. Mr. Staack is currently a patient at Lincoln General hospital.

Seeing the need, farmers and housewives from the area near Weeping Water, converged on the Staack farm early Monday. Combines were operated by Harvey Stubbendeck, Harry Hunteman, Melvin Dodenhoff, Harlan Stock, George Spangler, Leslie Toms, Henry Dodenhoff, Harold Stock, Clarence Staack, Ray Fabian and Randall Dodenhoff.

Meanwhile lunch for the harvest hands were prepared and served by Mrs. Henry Dodenhoff, Mrs. Harold Stock and Mrs. Frances Fisher.

Plattsmouth Tuesday from St. Catherine's hospital at Omaha, where he had been since suffering multiple fractures in an Dvorak accident at the shops last

Reportedly resting comfortably. Snodgrass suffered leg and foot fractures and a back injury when the roof of a car in which he was working collapsed. A burner for BREX, Snodgrass had cut one end of the car roof and was walking to the other end Mitchell when the opposite end broke loose and pinned him in the car.

Treated by Dr. Pucelik here. he was taken to the Omaha hospital, where examination dis-

Equalization Tour Conducted By Cass County Board

Cass county commissioners with County Clerk W. J. B. Mc-Donald and County Assessor clude aluminum exterior, lower-Willard McShane continued an equalization tour of county property in the Avoca. Nehawka of the face of the building. and Plattsmouth areas today.

emeier of Elmwood, Ray Norris similar tour had been conduct- century old. Mrs. Joseph Libershal is ill at ed in the west past of the coun-

The commissioners estimate requirements for the coming year at \$602,675.58 with county roads and bridges requiring greatest amount of the funds. As announced in the commissioner's statement of publication, they expect \$160,000 for the county road fund, \$105,911.72 for federal road matching, \$82,-825.34 for the road fund and another \$64,505.27 for the bridge fund. Most funds have substantial amounts on hand as the fiscal year opens.

Of the combined road and bridge funds less than one-third will be raised through taxation.

In setting up its mill levy, Commissioners seek to raise \$111.854 for the general fund on a 2.5 mill levy. They have set a 1.255 levy for county roads for which they expect to raise \$56 .-150, about the same as this past year. Other levies set by the board include .20 for bridge fund; .33 for county relief; .015 for soldiers and sailors' relief; and .70 for federal matching

The proposed new levy marks a .38 increase in the general fund, a drop from .94 to .20 for the bridge fund, and doubling of the federal matching fund from .35 to .70. The road fund evy was dropped five one-hundredths of one mill and the soldier and sailors fund mill levy was cut in half.

Hearing will be held at the commissioner's chamber in the courthouse at Plattsmouth on BREX employee, returned to July 30, 1952, at which time taxpayers may enter objections. suggestions or corrections to the proposed budget.

Commissioners Nolte, Norris and Bornemeier have met regularly throughout past weeks in preparing the budget for the 1952-53 fiscal year.

Swatek Hardware -**Prepares Front**

closed leg, heel and foot frac- ments on the south side of Main tures, plus minor injuries to his street this week is that of Swatek Hardware, where preliminary activities for construction of a new store front have started.

Crewmen for Herman Tiekotter, contractor, removed the old store front Tuesday and activities have continued at a steady pace since.

Plans for the new front ining of the windows, a steppedback entrance, and resurfacing

In removing the old front, Commissioners Herman Born- workers found that iron pillars bore the markings of the old of Weeping Water and W. F. | Cass County Iron Works which were once located on South the appraisal tour. Earlier a estimated at over three-quarter

General design for the new front will include small front windows facing the street, with angled entrance way to the door. Lower part of the build-

ing will be aluminum covered.

Dwight C. Baier was fined

Joseph Bierl, agent, was high Petition for administration of certificate. The charge was bidder on the 112-acre county poor farm sold at auction at Petition for divorce has been the farm premises west of Bierl paid \$28,000 for the farm, extreme cruelty and asks cus- ments, currently under lease to

> Funds from the sale of the Plattsmouth. Fouchek and Gar- farm will go into the county general fund and can be used

Authorization for selling the charges of no registration cer- the complaint to which Robert- tion, April 1, at which time voters approved the proposed ac-

Visiting relatives at Chicago

Court House Briefs

sued in county court Tuesday, | tor and attorney for the estate. son, 20, of Louisville, and Mar- \$10 and costs in county court also of Louisville.

the estate of Henry C. Ossen- filed by Patrolman Minary. kop has been filed in county court by Attorneys Smith & filed in county district court by Plattsmouth Monday afternoon. Lebens. The petition asks ap- Sarah Ellen Bax against George pointment of H. B. Koop, admin- | Henry Bax. The petition charges which did not include improveistrator.

county court in the estate of L. child support. The couple was included in the sale. J. Lau. Begley and Peck are at- married January 21, 1950, at torneys for the estate. Wm. R. Vogel was fined \$15 nett are plaintiff's attorney.

and costs in county court on two | Cecil Robertson was fined \$5 | for any legitimate general fund charges when arraigned before and costs in county court Tues- expense Judge Raymond J. Case Tues- day on charges of no operator's tificate and expired operator's son pleaded guilty. the charges.

Weeping Water was administra- Solomon.

to a charge of no registration Final hearing was held in tody of one minor child and Hillcrest Nursing Home and not

license. Patrolman Syslo filed John Brust was fined \$20 and tion of the county commissioncosts by County Judge Raymond | ers 3-2. Final hearing was held in the J. Case on charges of speeding. Wallace M. Philpot estate in Brust pleaded guilty to the county court. Harold Elliott of complaint filed by Sheriff Tom this week is Mrs. Theodore Yel-