PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY

Monday - Thursday

VOLUME 71

SIX PAGES

PLATTSMOUTH, CASS COUNTY, NEBRASKA; MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1952

FIVE CENTS PER COPY

NUMBER 76

Cass County Fair Mrs. K. Bintner, Resident Here 40 Years, Dies Three Big Days

If the enthusiasm of a few can predict the success of the Cass County Fair, then boosters touring the county | 81 years old. Friday got things off to a good start.

Although their reception in some communities was rather calm, the boosters succeeded in spreading the word throughout most of the county.

Accompanied by a band from Weeping Water, the 15-car caravan spread its glad tidings with apparent Holy Trinty church at Exira, ease. Its greatest reception was right here at Plattsmouth. Without a doubt, the small

band played an important part

their trips get underway next

dent of the fair board and Joe

Walt Roberts, recently back from

a Colorado vacation, kept pace

chairman of the booster trip

The enthusiasm of M. H.

Prall, ex-newspaper man, added

to the colorful caravan. Prall,

even though unofficially con-

nected with the booster trip.

gram, on which boosters carry

Wednesday 4-H demonstrations, judging

in 4-H home economics classes.

heifer show at 4 p.m.: 4-H twi-

light parade at 7 p.m.; home

talent show and horse show at

4-H public speaking contest at

p.m.; tractor rodeo at 2 p.m.;

band concert by Offutt band at

2 p.m.; style revue at 3 p.m.;

Sponsoring the Fair booster in

today's Journal are Philpot Feed

and Seed, Young and Stacey

Funeral Home of Weeping Wa-

Lacy, auctioneers; and Platts-

mouth Lockers.

Ballinger and family.

8 p.m.; and dance at 9 p.m.

game and dance.

accompanied the boosters.

Polio Increase Prompts Meeting Of Chapter Officers

The many cases of polio being recorded in Cass county has prompted officers of the Cass County Infantile Paralysis Fund to call a meeting for Tuesday

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Donat at eight o'clock on Tuesday, August 19. Guest at the meeting will

be State President Belknap of Lincoln. Officers invite other interested persons to attend the meeting. They request

that the persons call Mrs. Donat to inform her that they plan to attend. Officers point out that there are many cases of polio in the county and that the immediate attention of chapter officers is required.

School To Open September 2nd I NI MENGMYGN?

Nehawka - Special - Nehaw- mouth Journal look like this. ka schools will open doors wide for the 1952-53 term on Tuesday morning, September 2, according to Superintendent Allan W Hansen.

Opening day will be preceded 2 p.m.: 4-H song contest at 3 which is in charge of arrange-by registration for all grades, p.m.; band concert at 7 p.m.; ments. one through 12, on Saturday, August 30. Registration will start crowning of Cass County Queen at two o'clock.

Supt. Hansen explains that children must be five years of age by October 15 of this year to be eligible to enter kindergar-

A meeting of all teachers in the school system has been called for Monday, September 1, according to the superintendent.

Francis Hansen, Lifelong Nehawka Resident, Dies

the Nehawka community and p.m. lifelong resident there, died at his home early Saturday morning, August 16, following an ill- urday at the Weeping Water ness of two years. He had Sales Pavilion. farmed near Nehawka most of his lifetime. He was 78 years

Born September 26, 1873, on Imp., E. A. Michelson Store, the homestead northwest of Ne- Philpot Oil Company. Joe Benhawka, he was the son of Mr. der Insurance Agency, Nebrasand Mrs. John G. Hansen. He ka State Bank and Hobson was married on October 6, 1898, to Wilhelmina Obernolte. They celebrated their golden wedding of Murray: Rex Young and Ellis anniversary four years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Doris Pollard and Mrs. Charlotte Niday, both of Nehawka, and two sons, Clarence and Fred, also of Nehawka. Other survivors include his wife, two sisters, Mrs. Helena Ben-jamin of Bellingham, Wash., and Mrs. John Knabe of Lincoln. Five grandchildren and one great grandchild also sur-

He was a member of Christ Lutheran church near Louisville and the Woodmen of the World Lodge.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Christ telling of the tremendous dam-Lutheran church with Rev. A. age recorded last Wednesday there blew down some corn and B. Lentz officiating. Pallbear- night and early Thursday morn- a few trees. The corn is making ports minor damage and more ers were Harry Knabe, Hal Han- ing as the worst wind storm in a rapid recovery however. Meisen, Larry Pollard, Ivan Han-Howard Philpot and Clayton Nielson. Burial was at Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

Hobson Funeral Home of Weeping Water was in charge of arrangements.

M. S. Briggs Is Now At Omaha

M. S. Briggs, well known at Plattsmouth and throughout the county, has been moved from Elmwood to Omaha, where he is residing at 1605 William street. Friends of Mr. Briggs are urged to write him at his new ad-

nal costs as little as 35c.

the Plattsmouth community day, for over 40 years, died at her farm home late Friday night. illness of eight months. She was

Native of Paris, Wisconsin, where she was born October 22. 1870, she was the daughter of Anthony and Catherine Lorentz. She was married on February 16, 1892 to Nicholas Bintner at Iowa. They came to Plattsmouth in August 1909.

Surviving are two sons, E. W. Bintner and Leo. A. Bintner, in the booster trip, and might be a hint to KKK boosters when daughters, Mrs. A. R. Case of Plattsmouth, Sister M. Justina, O.S.F. St. Bernard school, Lind-Accompanying the boosters say, Nebraska, and Sister M. emphasized. were E. Thomas Stacey, presi- Catherine Ann, O.S.F. St. Joseph college on the Rio Grande, Al-Bender, secretary of the group. buquerque, New Mexico.

Also surviving are a sister Mrs. Anna Bintner of Brayton, with the rest of the clan on the Iowa. Her husband died April 2, and Mrs. Levi Venner, pioneer of ceremonies. Howard Graves 1910 at Plattsmouth. Four Featured also on the booster grandchildren and four great trip was a trio of three Weeping grandchildren also survive.

Water girls. The girls, Mary Mrs. Bintner was a member of Domingo, Janet Christensen and the Catholic church. Pat Lahrue, beckoned fair goers with a cleverly arranged song. St. John Catholic church at 9 Plattsmouth. Carl Thoms and "Tiny Houseman" headed the parade following Sheriff Tom Solomon or Deputy Sheriff Charles Land. mass. The Rosary will be recited Bluff ball team, compared notes Miller Christensen drove the at Sattler Funeral Home at with Bert Pollock, Plattsmouth number two truck. Bill Thorn-ton co-publisher of the Weep- Burial will be at Holy Trinity ton, co-publisher of the Weepcemetery at Exira, Iowa. ing Water Republican, and

Pallbearers will be Albert Warga, Charles Warga, Robert Pankonin, Joseph Case, Jim Warga and John Rauber. Out-of-towners here for the

worried about it as much as The Cass county fair opens at City Mr. and Mrs. John Rauber Weeping Water on Wednesday of Cmaha; Miss Mary Vybiral of An address by Dr. G. H. Gil- D. C. with judging of exhibits. Gen-Schuyler: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph erally the three-day fair pro- Bintner of Brayton, Ia.: Miss Mazie Bintner of Regina. Can-ada; Clarence Bintner of Regina. Canada; Miss Ramona Bintner a full page ad in the Plattsof Brayton, Iowa., and Patricia and Jack Rauber of Omaha.

Visiting hours will be held

Service Station Cass county Grand Parade at from 5 to 7 o'clock Monday from 5 to 7 o'clock Monday night at Sattler Funeral Home. Are Disclosed 1:30; dairy judging contest at

home talent show at 8 p.m.; and George Brown, Judging in all classes; dairy weeping Water judging; sheep showmanship contest and sheep judging; beef and dairy cattle judging; beef showmanship contest; horse contest and sheep judging; beef showmanship contest; horse show at 2 p.m.; fat steer and

George W. Brown, 88, died traffic. It will be constructed Saturday, August 16, 1952, following a recent illness.

A native of Hamburg, Iowa, where he was born May 7, 1864, he had been a resident of the Weeping Water community for several years.

9 a.m.; mixed parade at 1:30 Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Charles Racobs of Omaha, Mrs. Walter Anderson baseball game and home talent of Weeping Water, Mrs. Wm. show at 8 p.m. and dance at 9 Markley of Long View, Wash. and Mrs. Andrew Saba of Ogal-The fat calf, heifer and steer lala, and a son, Miles, of Lewelsale will be held at 10 a.m. Sat-

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at Hobson Funeral Home at Weeping Water with Rev. Sherman Boy Hospitalized, Mills officiating. Burial will be at Oakwood cemetery. Hobson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Hansen's Injury ter: C & M Implement Company Is Confirmed

The Department of Defense today confirmed the report that had drunk kerosene by mistake.

Private First Class Rollin Ar-John Boetel, Mrs. Nellie Moore and Kenneth Nuzum returned thur Hansen of Murray has been

Sunday from Platte Center, wounded with the Marine Corps where they have been visiting in Korea. the past three weeks as guests of her daughter, Mrs. Harold

Historical Rock Bluff Has Place In State Developement

about the historical interest of Rock Bluff at the annual home-Mrs. Kate Bintner, resident of coming picnic held here on Sun-

What wasn't said during the formal program undoubtedly August 15, 1952, following an got around during private con-illness of eight months. She was versations which added to the overall enjoyment of the re-One hundred thirty-five old

authentic account of the importance of Rock Bluff in de-velopment of Cass county and Nebraska from James C. Olson. Mr. Olson, superintendent of, the State Historical Society at Lincoln, pointed out highlights both of Plattsmouth; and three of the Rock Bluff community of many years ago. Its role in the development of Cass county and the state could not be over

> Other accounts of early days were given by T. H. Pollock, longtime resident of the Plattsmouth community, and Mrs. residents of the community. the attention of picnickers was play.

that the first railroad was to Accordian music and tap have come across the Missouri dancing was presented by Carol Funeral services will be held at Rock Bluff. A change of and Elizabeth Schmidt, on a Tuesday morning, August 19, at plan moved the road north to program led by Wayne Lewis. a.m. Rev. Raphael Chonta will | Jeff Lewis, early sports figure | readings.

officiate at the requiem high and manager of the early Rock manager. The two had led teams in bitter battles on the diamond.

Recognized also during activi-ties were George Farley, Charles family of Walthill, F. H. Stohlina, Sister M. Catherine Ann. and Mrs. Charles Kennedy of ina, Sister M. Catherine Ann. and Mrs. Charles Kennedy of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bintner Omaha, Mrs. Nettie Smith and Charles Byers of California Unit To Be Busy

day by Les Hutchinson that con-

struction of a new service sta-

tion will get underway early in

September. The service station

The modern two-stall service

station will be set back from

the highway and will have an

entirely on property recently

Plans are to have the station

building is expected to be en-

closed during good building weather and will be completed

on the inside by the December

Hutchinson said that he will

lease the station to Sinclair Oil

Company, and that it will be op-

erated by C. E. Shellenbarger,

who also operates a Sinclair sta-

Jerry Dale McShane, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mc-

Shane, was taken to Children's

The boy was rushed to the

hospital for treatment after he

Drinks Kerosene

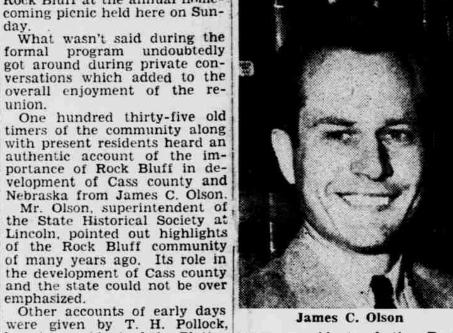
Sattler ambulance Sunday.

tion on 6th street.

purchased by Hutchinson.

will be constructed on Chicago

avenue in the Oakmont area.



more, president of the Rock Bluff association, was also Wm. Upjohn, daughter of Dr. heard. Rex Young was master and Don Baker were in charge Among incidents brought to of a picture and document dis-

Mrs. Schmidt also gave two

No decision was made about a homecoming for next year. Activities followed a basket din-

Represented at the picnic were Bellevue, Peru, Murdock, Walthill, Lincoln, Louisville, Omaha, Florence, Ft. Crook, Ne-Byers of California, the Byers hawler, Murray and Plattsmouth, Nebraska: Pacific Juncmann of Louisville, Capt. and tion, Bartlett and Glenwood, services will be Sister M. Just- Mrs. John Gayer of Omaha, Mr. Iowa; Washington, D. C., and

of Richardson, Canada: Mr. and son of Pacific Junction, Ed Mc- came the greatest distance for Mrs. R. D. Pankonin of David Hugh of Murdock, George Par- the homecoming. Oliver Graves

"Talent Find" **Outlined By Cass Farm Women**

evening, August 12.

reported that Cass County now phosphate is expected to arrive The Associated Women Chair-

man, Mrs. Delbert Lindsey, announced that the Talent Find will be held in the Agricultural in operation by December 1, according to Hutchinson. The Auditorium, Friday evening, September 26. The participants ed by the Units in the County. The winner of the County contest will go to the State Farm afternoons.
Bureau Convention and likewise the State winner will go to the National Convention at Seattle. Gerald Taylor this contest is 18 to 28 inclusive. and any Farm Bureau member who wishes to enter, should contact the Associated Women chairman of his Unit or write to Mrs. Delbert Lindsey, Union, Nebr., before September 19.

Memorial hospital at Omaha by of the fair.

Plans for the fall membership drive, to be held September 24-26 were announced by County Membership Chairman, Henry Bornemeier.

Mrs. Eva Mayer returned home Saturday from Sidney, Iowa, where she had been visiting the the Resolutions Committee to Pfc. Hansen's parents live at past three weeks with her sis- meet September 29. All Units are Murray. His wife lives at Ne- ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and to have their Resolutions in by braska City.

Field Director Randall Faris Thursday afternoon, Kiddies has a membership of 427 farm Merchants and G. I. Parade families, and that the car of Friday evening.

A discussion follows about the County Fair Booth. Board members were appointed to attend the booth during the three days

Legislative Chairman. Paul Eveland, presented the plans for

Miss Janice Caldwell Is Queen Candidate Seeks Fair Crown

Miss Janice Caldwell

Voiture of the Forty and Eight

their club rooms, with a large

Camel, of Omaha, was the in-

stalling officer with Grand Cor-

respondent Max Berenberger of

Omaha serving as installing

Officers installed were L. A.

Behrends, chef de gare; Dr. A.

E. Johnson, chef de train;

Thomas Walling, conducteur;

Don Warga, garde de la porte;

Oliver Schiber, lampiste; R. T.

Zastera, medicin; C. E. Ledgway,

commissaire intendent; Albert

Olson, grande cheminot; Wil-

liam Schmidtmann, Fred Feld-

housen, Walter J. Wunderlich.

George Conis, cheminot locale;

E. O. Vroman, aumonier; Fred Feldhousen, advocat; Frank

Smith, publiciste; William H.

Present at the meeting was

Schmidtmann, correspondent.

past grande chef and Dr. P. T.

Heineman, grand chef de gare

passe. Short talks were given

by Grand Chef Camel, Grand

Grande Cheminot Cochrane

stressing the support of the

child welfare program by the

voitures of the state, participat-

ing in the drive for getting out

the vote in November as part of

the battle against red infiltra-

Luncheon was served at the

close to the members with Mrs.

Don Warga, Mrs. Gene Krings

and Miss Naomi Day preparing

Relatives here learned Sunday

that Joey Arn, nine-year-old

son of Mr. and Mrs. V. T. "Sam'

Arn is showing some improve-

ment at University hospital.

Columbia, Mo., where he is con-

Sunday that his son was some-

pected today. Joey was stricken

with polio a week ago while on

Relatives also learned that he

Frank R. Wella, national

may start receiving mail.

Murdered Guard

Has Cousin Here

liamson of Plattsmouth.

Mr. Arn informed relatives

and serving the repast.

Joey Arn Said Slightly Better

fined with polio.

tion into the American life.

Grand Chef de Gare Kay

... **N**lli...

attendance.

Marien Nelsen, Denmark Native,

Marion Nelsen, 60, trucker and cattleman at Avoca for 40 ca Saturday morning, August 16, 1952.

A native of Denmark, where he was born on December 1, 1891, he came to the United States and Avoca at the age of 20, where he entered the trucking business.

Surviving are a son, Edward, daughter, Mrs. Robert Mc-Denald and five grandchildren, all of Avoca.

Services will be held at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon, August 19, at the Congregational church at Avoca with Rev. Fred Gardner officiating. Burial will be at Avoca.

Hobson Funeral Home of Weeping Water is in charge of arrangements.

Plattsmouth high school band will be the workhorse during the King Korn Karnival to be held here September 17, 18 and least four performances and New Utilicers Ut possibly one other.

They'll be joined by eight other bands from eastern Nebraska and Western Iowa during the final two days of the Karnival.

Other bands scheduled to parade are Syracuse. Dunbar. Cass County Farm Bureau Auburn, Nebraska City, Weep-Board of Directors met in the ing Water, Glenwood, Sidney Cass County Farm Bureau of- and Tabor, Ia. The bands will fice in Weeping Water. Tuesday appear in each of the three big "arades, Farmers' Parade on Parade Friday afternoon, and

An added band feature will be available for those who attend the football game on Friday night. College View may bring its band to Plattsmouth for the

In addition to appearing in each of the parades, the Platts-Cuthrell, commis voyageur; J. F. football game and will probably put on a drill during one of the

Saturday evening after receiving his discharge from the Navy. Taylor recently completed three years service in Korea and the Orient. A veteran of World War II, he

was recalled to active duty after | Correspondent | Berenberger, hostilities broke out in Korea. He received the Purple Heart following action at Hounan Harbor, when he lost a finger in a battle with Chinese Reds. Mr. Taylor plans to resume his work with Lyman-Richey

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Bochear of Omaha were here to greet the returning sailor. Mrs. Bochear is a sister of Mr. Taylor.

Clarabell Coming To Soennichsen's On Wednesday

Clarabell, pal of Howdy Doody, will be at Soennichsen's on did an estimated \$75,000 dam- Wednesday for a two hour peage to buildings and crops in riod to present free gifts to chil-Clarabell will be at Soennichsen's from 2 to 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. August 20. She'll present each child with ween Alvo and Elmwood. The an autographed photo plus

Earl Dreamer farm estimated other free gifts. Everyone is She'll appear during Soen-

home and drove corn leafs thru For Funeral

Mrs. Katherine Straka, John and Josephine Straka, all of Reliance. South Dakota, mother family car were extensively and brothers, attended services here for Ignac Straka last week. Services were conducted at Holy Rosary church at Platts-

> Sattler Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Miss Janice Ann Caldwell, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Caldwell was named "Miss Plattsmouth" at a special judging held Friday night at the library. Miss Caldwell was selected to represent Plattsmouth in competition for the title of Queen of the county

Succeeding Miss Elizabeth Painter, Miss Caldwell will compete with girls from other county communities for the reigning title of the Cass County Fair. The Plattsmouth beauty will ride the Chamber of Commerce float years, died at his home at Avo- at the county fair parade on Wednesday. The new queen will be named Wednesday night.

A native of Omaha, Miss Caldwell was born August 13, 1936, and just eased over the age limit to compete for the title. Judging was held on the 15th with 16 as the age limit. She started school at Otoe

but moved to Plattsmouth with her parents before the year was out. A junior at Plattsmouth high school this fall, she has gone through school here. Miss Caldwell is taking a college preparatory course and plans to enroll in college when she completes high school. She

plans to study to be a laboratory technician. At school Miss Caldwell has been a member of the high school band 112 years, in which she plays the saxophone. She also plays the organ and plane, and is a soprano in the high school chorus.

Outside school, Miss Caldwell is a talented horsewoman and will participate in the horse show at the King Korn Karnival in September. She is a member of the Cass County Horse Show

A member of Jobs Daughters she is currently musician for the group after holding three other officers in recent years. She was also a Campfire Girl

for five years.
Miss Caldwell stands five feet three inches and weighs about 123 pounds. She has dark hair and dark brown eyes. Friday evening Cass county, She is a member of the

Episcopal church where she is societe held installation of of- organist and a member of the ficers for the ensuing year at choir. Chamber of Commerce Manager Hogan Trammell said that

the girl was selected on basis of poise, appearance, accomplishments and personality. Trammell disclosed that other

contestants will ride with "Miss Plattsmouth" on the Chamber of Commerce float at the county fair Wednesday. Her attendants will be the Misses Elna Bomberg. Joyce Fauguet, Barbara Alkire and Carol Lea Krejci. Meanwhile the float has been

practically completed for the fair. Members of the committee are Mrs. Esther Donat, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williamson, James Aspedon and Walt Sikora.

Rural School Institute Set Clyde Cochrane of Norfolk, grand cheminot nationale and For August 25

Rural school teachers from throughout Cass county will gather here on Monday, August 25, for the annual teachers' institute, according to Superintendent L. A. Behrends.

Behrends announced that speakers at the institute will include Mrs. Laura Kieck, former Cass county superintendent of schools, and John Lynch, field representative of the state education association.

The program wil also include an address by Mr. Behrends, and will be marked by distribution of school materials to the rural school teachers, some of whom will start school on the follow-

Registration will be held at Behrend's office in the court house from 8 a. m. until 9 a. m. The program, an all-day session. will be held in the district courtroom of the court house.
The annual institution af-

fords rural teachers, especially new teachers, with information concerning routine generally adopted for use in Cass county. Behrends reported this morn-ing that rural schools are still what better. The crisis was ex- short four teachers for the com-

vacation with his parents in Plattsmouth Pony Captures Class At Iowa Horse Show

ing school year.

Glenavan's Vickey, registered harness pony, owned by Shraq-er Rhoden of Plattsmouth, placed first in her class in competguardsman from Seward, who ition with six other harness was believed robbed and mur- ponies at the Clarinda, Iowa, dered in an alley while on active Horse Show last Wednesday.

duty at Camp McCoy, Wis. is The pony is trained and driv-a cousin of Mrs. Lucille Wil- en by Grant Roberts. also of Plattsmouth.

Wind Damage Heavy In County to come to the Journal office but is expected to pull through, and Ed Hall, Grover Hill and

ing as the worst wind storm in a rapid recovery however. Mei-years struck a path northwest singer, who is recovering from to southeast across the county.

progress as debris from large fallen trees, barns and houses littered large areas of the coun- pitalization. The wind struck across the

center of the county southeast

Water, Avoca and even Murray. At Avoca, where large tree limbs littered the city and one large tree blocked a bridge approach, Elmer Hallstrom reported that damage to property was ed that damage to property was slight. For the most part, tree was extensively damaged. Dambrief minor interruptions Wed-

Alvin Meisinger of Murray Will Nickel. Corn was stripped pointed out that wind damage in some localities. a recent heart attack, was es-Cleanup measures are still in pecially interested in his own corn, since it had been cared for by neighbors during his hos-

The Elmwood-Murdock area was probably hardest hit during the recent wind storm. Winds much of the night and throughfrom Ashland. In its path were and hail, plus more than two out the day Thursday restoring Murdock, Elmwood, Weeping inches of rain, damaged farm telephone service. Interruption buildings and corn Wednesday of the communication service night. In the village of Elm- delayed many reports of damwood trees were blown over and some rooftops damaged. A barn on the George Coat-

Meanwhile Weeping Water re-

Practically every community in the county was affected by the power shortage and broken telephone lines. E. A. Ernst, manager of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company office here had crews working age and destruction.

Power was off in most localities for brief periods also. Plattslimbs fell away from houses age was also reported at the nesday night. However, other Bornemeier farms. A Classified Ad in The Jour- and buildings. Some corn in farms of John Gonzales, Fred communities reported power off the area was slightly damaged Schick, William Schick, Clark for several hours.

The violent 30 minute storm the western part of the county. dren in the Plattsmouth area. according to reports of damage received at the office of Sheriff Hardest hit were tarms be-

damage at \$15,000. Barns were invited to attend. smashed and parts carried as far as a quarter mile. A two-by- nichsen's back to school sale of four was driven through the Poll-Parrott shoes. radiator of a truck. The storm broke out an up-stairs window in the Dreamer Relatives Here

the broken window and into the inside wall. The Bill Zoz farm was hard hit while a barn, corn crib and damaged. Heavy damage was also reported at the Harry Weichel, Earl Westfall and Mike

No personal injuries were reported from the storm.

football game. of this contest will be present- mouth band will perform at the