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Rush Is Noted As Assessment **Filing At End**

Hundreds of Cass countians waited until the last minute to file their assessment schedules, a week end and early Monday morning check at the assessor's office reveals. bert Inman, Wilber Fitzpatrick Lines were formed throughout the entire day as many and Richard Street of Louismade a last-minute rush to get in under the deadline.

On the final day, Monday, April 20, a line had formed before 8 a. m. and Assessor E. C. Giles and his special assessment helpers had started processing schedules.

Avoca Senior Is **Named Engineer** Inquiry Chairman

braska.

Engineers' Week, an annual activity of the students of the College of Engineering and Architecture, is being presented on April 30 and May 1, at the University of Nebraska.

The Open House, April 30, from 2:00 to 5:30 and 7:00 to 10:00, is for all high school students, alumni and friends of the University. Approximately 10,000 people each year attend this open house.

Stanley is a senior in electrical engineering. In addition to his E-Week activities, he is a member of the student branch of the American Society of Electrical Engineers, Sigma Tau and president of Eta Kappa Nu.

Final Rites Are Held Sunday for * Among the nearly 25 lined up at 8 a.m. today, probably 75 per cent were Plattsmouth businessmen or at least persons readily available to exercise their filing powers. The steady stream of customers prevailed throughout the morning and a line was still formed early this afternoon.

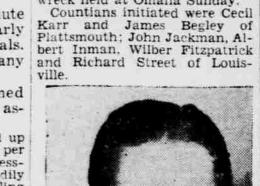
With completion of the filing Stanley W. Smith, son of Mr. period, County Assessor Giles and Mrs. Henry P. Smith of and Commissioners Herman Avoca, has been named chair- Bornemeier, Ray Norris and W. man of inquiries for Engineer's F. Nolte are preparing for the Week at the University of Ne- start of the board of equalization sessions.

Meanwhile the attorney general has ruled that interpretation of the county levy limitation law under the revised assessment statute enables county boards to levy up to a 10 mill levy. Under the older "actual value" statute. it was limited to 5 mills. The legislature, in cutting the assessments to 50 per cent of actual

valuation, merely enabled county boards to double their mill levy. Assessor office personnel also will have the task of preparing revised property valuations durgoes into session. Property own- E. O. Vroman, Eugene Krings,

ers must be notified by mail of Taylor Cuthrell, Howard Hirz, any changes in valuation. A Wm. Schmidtmann, Dr. Paul T. movement to notify property Heineman, Don Warga, Arthur owners of valuation changes by Warga, Tom Walling, Joe Zaspublication in a newspaper was tera, George Conis and Dr. A. E. defeated in the legislature.

Giles, his regular assistants, lion was also present. Miss Clara Olson and Mrs. Ann Hiner, plus some special help will have to prepare assessment valuation changes for about 8.- Henry A. Larson,



Six Countians Are Initiated Sunday

two Plattsmouth men were

wreck held at Omaha Sunday.

James Begley

de chemin de fer.

among candidates initiated in the 40 & 8 at the annual spring **Minford Tells Feeders'** Tour **Plans for Saturday**

Will A. Minford, president of the Cass County Cornbelt Livestock feeders Association today announced the itinerary for the annual Cass Feeders tour to be held in the northeast part of the county on April 25th.

The tour will center around the Mynard, Plattsmouth and Cedar Creek areas and will be featured by a noon luncheon at Mynard United Brethren church and a short business meeting.

Starting at 9 a. m. with assembly at the Plattsmouth Sale Earn, the tourning feeders will first visit the lots of W. Newton Sullivan. In order, they will then stop at the Richard Spangler, Rogers & Bornemeier and Myron Wiles farms before that noon luncheon. In the afternoon, the group

will resume the tour at the Siemoneit & Schmidt lots and in order will hit the John & Bill Governor Robert Crosby was Halmes, Fred Wehrbein, Sterling also among the 30 candidates Ingwerson farms.

initiated. The annual wreck al-Minford calls particular attenso paid honor to John O. Newtion to safe driving during the berry of Jefferson City, Mo., chef tour to avert possible mishaps and to make the tour progress Attending from Plattsmouth as safely and rapidly as possible. ing the next two to four weeks besides the candidates were He suggests that drivers keep at before the board of equalization Richard Peck, Leonard Brothers, safe distances on the road and that in parking they park close to the cah ahead.

One of two annual features tour brings hundreds of farm-Johnson. Dr. Snyder of Papil-

Lions Host To

Ladies Tuesday

Night At Church

Plattsmouth Lions Club mem-

followed by a short program.

Scouts Await

seven o'clock.

banquet program.

Shows Courtesy; May Save Lives An unidentified motorist possibly saved the life of one or more other motorists in a courtesy act south of

Pick-Up Driver

Plattsmouth Friday. He was observed as he stopped his pick-up truck on the shoulder of highway 73-15 to remove a large piece off scrap steel that had fallen from a heavily laden truck going in the opposite direction. At least a half dozen cars

had swerved to avoid the object before the pick-up driver came upon the scene.

Zone Captains For Red Cross **Drive Named**

Zone captains for the American Red Cross fund campaign to be held here were named Friday night at a meeting of Senior Woman's Club representatives

and Attorney Walter Smith, local fund drive chairman. Zone captains are: Mrs. Wm. Woolcott-All areas Chicago Avenue.

of the Feeder's Association, the south of Main street. Mrs. Emma Egenberger - All ers and stockmen into the area areas east of Seventh street and

to check feeder lots and to com- north of Main street. pare notes on feeding. The other Miss Etta Gorder-All areas Teams of firemannual feature is the Feeders west of 7th street and east of the inspections. Banquet, held about two months | Washington Avenue and north . of Main.

Firemen Ready Inspection Drive; **Kids Participate**

Journal Tops General Excellence;

Home inspection blanks were distributed to Plattsmouth grade pared to launch their city wide fire hazard control program.

Blanks were issued to grade students, kindergarten through 2,000 population. sixth, to take home and to make their homes. The blanks are to the school.

School kids are also participating in a slogan contest for the Furse To Head department in connection with Clean Up week and the city-wide Advertiser Group fire department inspection. They are competing for \$10 in cash prizes to go to the top three entrie. The winning slogan will be used by the department in its program.

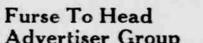
Meanwhile active participation in the inspection also gets underway today for the Volunteer Firemen. Groups of firemen on the inspection committee will make thorough surveys of each business establishment to check for potential fire haards and to provide the department with complete layouts of buildings to enable greater fire protective south of Main street and east of and control measures to be adopted in event of fire or disaster.

The over-all inspection program will be under the direction of Ernest Yenney, chief of the Offutt Air Force fire department and members of the local unit Teams of fireme nwil lconduct



The Plattsmouth Journal, in the eyes of judges of school students today as Platts- the Nebraska Press Association general excellence conmouth Volunteer Firemen pre- test, is the tops in its field in Nebraska. That was their decision when they announced that the Journal placed first in general excellence for 1952 in communities over

And for the third time in four years, the Journal a personal check of hazards in again won the Ak-Sar-Ben community service award, for be returned within four days to service to the community "above the general call of duty." The Journal also won the service awards in 1949 and 1951.





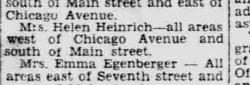
+ Presented at the annual convention of the Nebraska Press Association at Lincoln last Friday night, the awards were accepted by Ronald R. Furse, publisher of the Journal.

In receiving the general excel-lence award over the Sidney, Nebraska semi-weekly Telegraph, the Journal advanced from the second place spot which it gained a year ago. The excellence awards were inaugurated last year.

Judging in the general excellence contest is based on: 25 Mechanical excellence

General and Departmental .10 Literary excellence Promotion of community Advertising enterprise15 A framed certificate, signifying that the Journal placed first in the contest, was presented to Mr. Furse.

Furse also accepted his third community service plaque, awarded by Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben. The plaque also carries a raska Press Advertising Service \$200 award which the newspaper during the Nebraska Press As- will use on a community service project. In submitting entry in the Community Service project, the Journal banked heavily on its support of the school bond campaign here which ultimately was decided last September. Awards in the service contest are based on



Margaret Mapes

Funeral services for Miss Margaret Mapes. longtime resident affected do not have to be notiof Plattsmouth and an active church worker here, were held on Sunday, April 19, at the First Methodist church.

Miss Mapes died at a nursing home at Elmwood on Thursday, April 16. She had been in failing health for several years and had resided at the home for about two years. She was 77 years old.

A native of Avoca, Iowa, Miss Mapes came to Plattsmouth as a young girl with her parents. She joined the Methodist church at an early age and was active in church activities throughout her lifetime.

She was closely connected with here for many years, and also worked with the W. S. C. S. and Missionary groups of the church. She had been a seamstress here for many years.

Rev. Harold V. Mitchell, pastor of the church, officiated at the final rites at which Mrs. E. A. Ernst was soloist and Mrs. J. Howard Davis, organist.

Casket bearers were Wm. Heinrich, Dave Rutherford, E. H. Wescott, C. C. Wescott, L. J. Hutchison, Harry White Burial was in Horning cemetery south ship and character. The camp of Plattsmouth with Sattler will be held the week of June Funeral Home in charge.

A brother is her only survivor.

Petition Asks Probate Of Henry Stander Estate

Petition for probate of the end. estate of Henry Stander, long-Howard Davis.

executor.

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county court by Attorney J. Sterling rated good. The petition asks for the appointment of Herbert Stander as of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cane were

Cane of Lincoln.

Girls Staters for Cass County Told

At least six Cass countians will

Monday, a two week period.

of Union, Phyllis Switzer of Nehawka, Joyceola Eidenmiller of Elmwood, Jean Rae Brown of Louisville, and JoAnn Bender of Weeping Water.

Sponsored by Legion Auxiliary units in each of the communities, the girls were selected on the basis of scholarship, leader-9-15.

Louisville Music Students Perform

contest at Fremont last week

The Louisville mixed chorus

Week end guests at the home Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Strasburg of

Iowa Falls, Iowa, and Mrs. Mary

Platters Receive Thirteen Superior Music Ratings

Plattsmouth high school mu-* sicians walked off with 12 su- quartet; horn quartet; clarinet perior ratings, plus "one super- quartet; band, Marion Hild, bariior plus", the only one given at tone solo; Willard Christensen, baritone solo; Jim Markham, the contest. boys medium voice solo; Brenda

Receiving the "superior plus" rating was the Plattsmouth high Ofe, saxophone solo; and Charschool mixed chorus, a musical les Kerns, sousaphone solo. Edith Wetenkamp rated good aggregation of high school boys in her piano solo. and girls.

The musicians participating in Superior ratings went to the brass quartet, drum quartet, the two-day contest, again set mixed small vocal group, boys a high standard for future octet, girls triple trio; Tom Zas- Plattsmouth high music stutera, cornet solo; Michael Shel- dents. The 13 superior ratings lenbarger, French horn solo; topped the results set by the Nancy Perry, medium voice solo; 1952 musicians.

Directed by Melvin McKenney, Wendell Friest, piano solo; Shirley Story, medium voice solo; the musicians capped a year-long Ray Sprieck, boys low voice; and musical endeavor program by Pat Painter, girl's low voice. turning out one of the most ver-Excellent ratings were award- satile high school music groups

ed to the brass sextet, saxophone in history.

while all the property owners in Cass 57, Cedar Creek fied by the May 4 date for the first session of the board of Farmer, Dies equalization, they must be pre-Henry Alfred Larson, native pared as soon as possible and must be completed before the of Tekmah and resident of the Louisville and Cedar Creek areas board adjourns. A movement throughout most of his lifetime, is currently underway to extend the opening session of the board

died at St. Joseph hospital at Omaha Friday, April 17, 1953. of equalization from the first He was 57 years old. Monday in May to the third Son of Charles and Josephine

Larson, he was born July 15, 1895 at Tekamah, where he spent his early years. His father died when Mr. Larsen was seven died when when died when when when died when die

years old, and soon afterward he went to make his home with Mr. and Mrs. George Lohnes. He was reared by the Lohnes family and until his death had operated the form on which had

the Sunday school of the church be among the 254 girls attend- operated the farm on which he ing Girl's State on the Cam- was reared. He was married as pus of the University of Nebras- a young man to Inez Warren. ka in June. They are Miss Evelyn Henry of Plattsmouth, Carol Ann Pike Mr. Larsen was a charter member of the Presbyterian church in Cedar Creek which

was organized in May, 1915. Mr. Larsen had been ill since nual father-son Boy Scout ban-January Surviving are his wife, Inez Tickets were on sale for the of Cedar Creek; three daughters, event throughout the past week.

Mrs. Melvin Gerdes of Cedar The banquet is scheduled for Creek; Miss Lila Lee at home on the farm east of Cedar Creek; and Mrs. Wayne Hutchinson of Louisville; and one son, Everett Larson, stationed at Cherry Point, North Carolina, in the Marine Corps.

Other survivors are two brothers, Albert of Port Byron, Ill., and Richard of Loyal, Wisconsin; and a sister, Mrs. Francis Han-Louisville musicians were amson of Silvis, Ill., three half-

ong the leaders in the district sisters, Mrs. Anna Campbelle of San Demas, Calif.; Mrs. Clara Selch of Emince, Mo.; and Mrs.

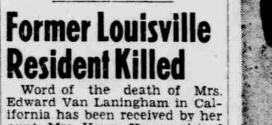
Louise Pipher of Compton, Caltime Louisville resident, who rated excellent and two vocalists, ifornia; two grandchildren, Robdied last week, has been filed in Beverly Sjogren and Daleene ert and Susan Gerdes; and a niece and nephew, Mrs. and Mrs. Ervin Schlach of Wisner.

Preceding him in death were a brother, Carl, and a half-sister. are R. C. Humiston of Platts-Mrs. Carrie Wills.

Funeral services will be held Weeping Water. Tuesday afternoon, April 21, 1953, at Sattler Funeral Chapel with Rev. Keith Delap officiat-ing at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Glendale cemetery at Louisville. Sattler Funeral Home is in at Weeping Water for several

charge of arrangements. Visiting hours will be from 3

to 5 and 7 to 9, Monday afternoon and evening.



Edward Van Laningham in California has been received by her aunt, Mrs. Henry Youngquist of Louisville.

A former resident of Cass county, Mrs. Van Laningham was killed in an auto accident on April 11.

Mrs. Van Laningham, the former Evelyn Christie, spent her childhood in Plattsmouth. She had resided in California for many years.

Robert Humiston

Mrs. Sophia Wolever-All areas est of Washington avenue. The Plattsmouth goal in the west of Washington avenue. The Plattsmouth goal in the Red Cross Fund drive now open-ing is \$2,000. Mr. Smith explained that no business district zone chairman has been named as yet.

bers will be hosts at Ladies Night To be directed by the sponto their wives and lady friends Tuesday night at the Presbytersoring Senior Woman's Club, the Red Cross drive at Plattsmouth ian church. A dinner will be served by ladies of the church. is being held later than in most areas in the state. A special committee, Mrs. Helen Heinrich. Featured on the program will Mrs. Emma Egenberger, Mrs. R. B. Keller, Mrs. Sophia Wolever, and Miss Etta Gorder will head

the drive. Smith calls on residents of the community to make a special effort to put the drive at Plattsmouth over the top.



Plattsmouth Boy Scouts and to Omaha police Sunday to ren. their dads will get together at Eagles Hall tonight for the an-"get squared around." Gentry told detectives he is

wanted in San Diego, California for leaving the scene of a property damage accident, and in the state of Washington for forgery.

Principal speaker at the ban-quet will be A. B. Clayburn of Peru State Teacher's College. A **Father and Son** professor in geology and geography, Clayburn is known through-**Banquet April 22** out the state as well as nationally for his interest in Scouting. Films of the National Boy A magic and musical program Scout Jamboree and of Camp

is in store for fathers and sons Cedar will be shown during the at the annual Methodist church father-son banquet to be held at the church Wednesday night, **Eleven Years Of**

April 22. Music will be presented by a Service Recognized Plattsmouth high school boys octet directed by Melvin Mc-Recognized this month for ob-Kenney, and the magic part of serving their eleventh year of the program will be presented by service with the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company

Rev. G. E. Seybolt. Principal speaker at the program will be Vero Tyler, attorney mouth and D. G. Rutledge of trom Nebraska City. Rev. Harold V. Mitchell, pastor of the church Humiston returned to Plattsmouth a year ago after serving will be toastmaster. The banquet will start at 6:30.

New Floor Laid At Ladies Toggery Over Week End

A 24-hour floor covering job was completed at Ladies Toggery over the week end in plenty of time for the opening of business this morning.

The new tile flooring was installed during the period from 10 p. m. Saturday to 8 p. m. on Sunday.

Fred Busch, owner-manager of urday night. Busch failed to ducted last year. last the route, however. He gave up at 2 a.m.

Among Leaders In Seal Buying Cass countians have contributed \$1,050.96 to the Easter Seal

Sale in Nebraska, according to a report by S. Orson Perkins, executive director of the Nebraska Society for Crippled Children. Ranked sixth among 54 counties for which reports were made, the county trailed only Hall, Dawson, Lincoln, Lancaster and Scottsbluff. Otoe county ranked eighth among the coun-

A low but steady increase in Easter seal sale receipts helped the drive, according to Perkins. Gifts may still be sent by those who have not yet returned their Easter seal envelopes.

The state, which had a quota of \$125,000, uses the funds for of Plattsmouth, gave himself up services to handicapped child-

For A Good Buy-Give the Journal Classifieds a try.

sociation convention at Lincoln last week was Ronald R. Furse, publisher of the Platts-mouth Journal.

Willis Ellis Dies After Long Illness, Friends Learn

Willis Ellis, former Louisville project or campaign; developresident, died recently in Arizona, friends at Louisville learned recently He had lived in Arizona in

recent years because of a health conddtion. His sister, Evelyn, cared for him in recent years after he had gone to the Southwest.

A son, Jim Ellis, was station agent at Louisville for several of the service project with revears.

Burial was in Omaha

Frank Dall of Manley was visiting friends here Saturday. Attending the conver-

their grandparents at Fremont. Mrs. Sophia Wolever

Future Homemakers Recieve Several Injured Award For Clothing Drive

Save The Children Federation Award

Students, Faculty and Principal-

Plattsmouth Public Schools

In recognition of service to the cause of helping children in disadvantaged rural areas of the United States of America and war-depleted countries overseas, this award is presented with grateful appreciation.

Richard P. Saunders, President

March, 1953

(Seal)

Future Homemakers at Platts-*

mouth high school have received the woman's clothing store, said an award for their participation work on the new floor started in the Save The Children Fedeafter the close of business Sat- ration clothing campaign con-

Sponsors of the clothing drive in recent years, the girls received the award last week according Dr. Louis Amato will attend to Miss Minerva Schlieffert, head the Investiture at the Blessed of tha homemaking department Wednesday, a dinner will be above shows the award which ted States and to underprivileged A Classified Ad in the Journal held at the Comhusker Hotel. came to the school here. children throughout the world. costs as little as 35 cents.

Hundreds of pounds of clothing and shoes have been collected in the clothing campaign here during recent years. The campaign, all school children participating. to the federation headquarters Mrs. Hugh Stander. Sacrement Church in Lincoln. at the school. The reproduction for distribution both in the Uni-

Initiation of the particular ment of public opinion in favor of the project; importance of project to community; number of people influenced; number of people served; intensity of coverage; success in ultimate outcome; benefit to the community; amount of cooperative endeavor which the paper engendered on the part of the people; estimate spect to improvement of the

community; estimate of permanent value; was more time spent than might normally be ex-Attending the convention and

award presentation Friday night Rita and Michelle O'Hare were Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Furse, spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cane, and

In Quarry Blast **Monday Morning**

At least one man was serious y injured this morning, Monday in a blast at Queen Hill quarry south of Plattsmouth. Several others were also injured.

Caldwell-Linder ambulance was called to the guarry about ten o'clock shortly after a blasting accident caused the injuries. While putting off a shot, a blast "blew out the side," one man said.

Leonard Brothers, with the corps of Engineers was unable to describe the mishap or to give a list of injured shortly after noon today. C. J. White could not be contacted.

A spokesman at the quarry said that information regarding the accident would have to come from the area office at Nebraska City. Several area officers were at the quarry site but could not be reached by phone. Returning to Plattsmouth, Al Linder of Caldwell-Linder said at least three men were taken to St. Mary's hospital at Ne-braska City. Most seriously injured was Darrell Rhoden of Plattsmouth. Rhoden was taken to the hospital in the ambulance and the other two in cars.

Returning home Thursday night from Grand Island, where they had been attending the sponsored by the homemakers is Federated Woman's Club Conconducted on a room basis with vention were Mrs. L. B. Dalton, Mrs. John O'Hare, Mrs. Howard Clothing collected here is sent Ruback, Mrs. Don Warga and

