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## **Board Restores** \$1,000 To County End City Council Career Monday Fair Board Fund

Cass County Commissioners Tuesday reversed themselves by restoring a \$1,000 cut to the Cass County Agricultural Society for the Cass county fair. It rescinded an action of the board last Friday when they cut the Fair Board's request from \$4,000 to \$3,000.

A fifteen-man delegation, mostly from Weeping Water, but including fair officials from Nehawka and Plattsmouth, appeared before the board to ask that the cut be restored. Herman Bornemeier of Elmwood, chairman of the county board, introduced the motion to hike the appropriation to \$4,000. It passed 2-1 with W. F. Nolte of Plattsmouth voting against it. \* Tom Stacey, president of the

the commissioners.

King Korn Karnival Calf Show.

Dean, however, didn't attend the

Commissioner Nolte, however,

exhibitors. Nolte explained that

A conflict threatened to de-

Secretary Joe Bender ex-

plained that the group has set

a budget of \$4,600 for the fair

this year. Basing estimated re-

500 income from concessions, ad-

That would make total re-

near \$5,500, athough a \$4,600

budget has been adopted ac-

was a decrease from the two

ceived \$3,700 from the county.

Prior to that it had received

from \$2,000 to \$3,000.

Injunction Filed

Dam Construction

dam he has erected or restore

As Result Of

Bender also explained that

share in the pari-mutuals.

quired the \$4,000.

## Corporation Gives John Bender and County Agent Clarence Schmadeke presented Architect Green Light on Plans

Directors of the newly formed the calf show at Plattsmouth. Plattsmouth Lions Recreation Chamber Manager Charles Dean Corporation stepped up plans for last Friday had asked the countheir community center Monday ty commissioners to consider night at a meeting with Chuck such an arrangement for the Engles, Omaha architect.

At the session, the directors compared notes on individual Tuesday morning session. suggestions for developing the second-story of the Rogers contended that funds through building, purchased by the group the ag association should be

to prepare preliminary plans for fair. Pointing out that he was the building and to submit the one of the earliest county fair man of the finance committee of the county fair man of the finance committee of the county fair man of the finance committee of the f Included in the overall remod- support should be given to both eling program will be facilities groups for a large auditorium, stage, modern kitchen, rest rooms and velop between the two county cloakroom. Construction is ex- communities until Bornemeier pected to get underway soon called the gallery back to the after plans have been accepted, point at issue. That was wheth-possibly early in August. er or not the fair board re-

dent, conducted the meeting at | which Walt Gleason, manager when he told the commissioners of the Gas Company office here, that the fair must be allocated explained that heating and air the \$4,000 or considerable cuts conditioning estimates will be will have to be made. The cuts, | prepared by Gas Company engi- he said, would come out of the neers after the preliminary 4-H premiums, which is desig-

### John B. Gilmore, **Pioneer Resident** Of County Dies

county resident, died at Long ceipts for the fair this year at Beach, Calif., Saturday, July 18, 1953. He was 89 years old. Funeral services were held at cording to Bender. Lexington, Nebraska Tuesday

James R. Gilmore, Mr. Gilmore | previous years when the fair rewas born at Highland county. Ohio on August 29, 1863. He came to Nebraska with his parents in The Gilmores came to Cass county in a covered wagon and crossed the Missouri river at Rock Bluff.

Mr. Gumore lived in the Weeping Water vicinity until 1916, when he married Kate Loveless and moved to Custer county. He had resided in California in recent years.

Among survivors are a cousin,

Dr. G. H. Gilmore, of Murray; a nephew, Harry T. Massie, mayor of Broken Bow; and a niece, Mrs. Myrtle Tritsch, of Louis-

### Mrs. Knecht Is Renamed Red Cross Chairman

dent of the Cass County Chap-ter of the American Red Cross. Seen constructed.

Cedar Creek where the dam has the Far East with 2,679 passenter of the American Red Cross. Seen constructed.

Cedar Creek where the dam has gers, docked at Seattle. She was renamed along with all

Smith of Plattsmouth, vice-president; Mrs. C. O. Zaiser of Avoca, secretary; and Elmer Hallstrom of Avoca, treasurer. The group acknowledged re-

ory of George Lenz, who died re- | completed basic training recentcently. The family asked that ly at the Medical Replacement memorials be made to the Red Training Center at Camp Pick-Cross instead of through floral ett. Virginia. offerings, because Mr. Lenz had At MRTC, the Army's basic received a number of blood training school for medical entransfusions during his illness. listed men, he has received eight

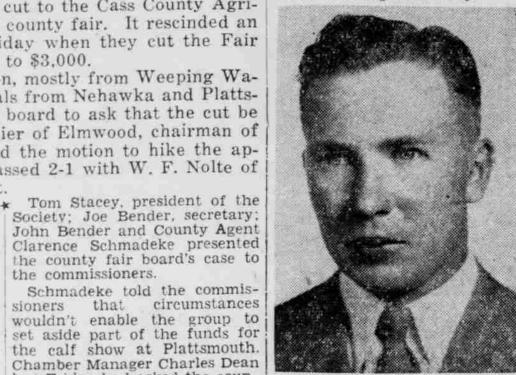
given by S. L. Clements with and eight weeks of medical Mrs. Cullen of Avoca respond- training.

devotionals and music was fur- hypodermic injection, and opnished by his family. Merwin-na Kampman presented a violin Pvt. Ashbaugh entered the solo and Beth Kampman prt- service in May and has been

sented a vocal solo. Representatives from Avoca, as a cadreman. He expects to South Bend, Weeping Water and leave to visit relatives and Plattsmouth attended.

Hutchinson Will

as a councilman here at the city council's regular meeting Monday night is Leslie Hutchinson. who is moving to Murray.



Les Hutchinson

Hutchinson, elected two years ago to a two year council term, announced his plans to leave the community two months ago. He recently sold his house on 4th street and has purchased a house in Murray.

since the Council was reorga- ago

#### Reserve Unit Is Ready to Leave Saturday Night Tom Stacey cleared the issue

night for their two-week tour of active duty at Camp Carson, plans have been determined for nated for \$2,500 of the 1953 Colo. The Company, organized at Plattsmouth, will leave Saturday night for Omaha and then to Colorado.

Activities Wednesday night at the ORC armory included packceipts on last year's fair, the ing of company and individual Society should have another \$1,- equipment for the 15-day camp excursion. Twenty-seven memmemberships, and bers of the Plattsmouth unit from the state as the county's will take the active duty training in the Colorado camp. Slated to depart about midnight Saturday, July 25, the

unit will return on August 9. pons which are associated with the reserve unit here. Training last year's \$3,000 appropriation in small arms fire, general military strategy, along with spec-

ialized training are on tap for

#### Also speaking for the fair board were Jake Tritsch of County Buys Lot Plattsmouth, Gordon Heneger of At Elmwood For Weeping Water, Bill Thornton of Storing Materials Weeping Water and Fred Reh-meier of Weeping Water.

the Cass county Reserves.

Stock piles for Cass county roads and bridges will be built up on a 18,000 square foot piece of land purchased by the county from Emmett Cook at Elmwood recently.

The land will be used for stock Earl F. Albert et al has filed piles of culverts, tubes, bridge petition for injunction against planks and a storage area for John R. Mayfield et al in Cass county equipment for the prescounty district court asking that ent. Future plans call for a the defendant be required to building on the site to house install sufficient tube through | county road equipment.

the area to its natural condi- RETURNS TO STATES

Plattsmouth was among the 28 8, block 20, in the original town dam erected by Mayfield with Nebraskan veterans returning to of Plattsmouth, the state fire no outlet, is endangering a nat- the United States Tuesday marshall gave owners a choice ural spring on the plaintiff's aboard the USNS Gen. C. C. Bal- of remodeling the structure to land and also a bridge crossing lau. The ship, returning from meet state fire inspection or to

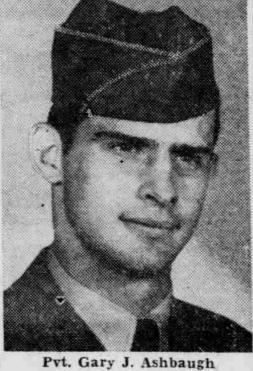
## other officers at the annual meeting at the Church of Christ Gary Ashbaugh Finishes Training, Is Cadreman

Private Gary J. Ashbaugh, son\*; of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ashbaugh, ceipt of \$112 presented in mem- | 629 Oakmont Dr., Plattsmouth,

The address of welcome was weeks of basic infantry training

ing. An account of Red Cross | The infantry training covered activity during the Hebron tor- subjects given to all new solnado was told by Vernon Zim- diers. Medical subjects studied merman of Lincoln, and an ad- included: Anatomy, physiology, dress was given by Judge Ray- military sanitation, method of mond J. Case, home service of- evacuation, emergency medical treatment, administration of Rev. Kampman conducted the medicines, ward management,

held over at the Virginia camp friends here in the near future.



### 1953 School Reports

			Tota!	Operational		Per
	School	Receipts	Cost	Cost	ADA	Pupil
	Plattsmouth	\$221,837.39	\$206,502.16	\$156,942.96	935	\$167.85
	Murdock	114,161.01	105,405.44	39,511.88	124	318.64
	Union	22,004.09	20,947.12	20,947.12	97	215.95
	Avoca	23,692.43	20,187.01	20,187.01	66	305.86
	Weeping Water .	81,679.53	60,591.20	52,030.90	284	183.21
1	Louisville	64,616.19	62,256.18	57,300.29	282	203.19
	Greenwood	23,345.04	22,459.84	22,459.84	104	215.96
	Elmwood		42,567,59	41,962.12	158	266.22
	Alvo	35,010.78	35,208.57	33,909.43	105	322.95
	Nehawka	49,690.36	44,046.28	43,102.14	119	362.20
	Eagle	77,592.70	53,318.40	51,278.19	155	330.83
ŀ	TOTAL	\$766,592.43	\$673,489.79	\$539,643.76	2428	

## Per Pupil Cost Lowest In Plattsmouth School

a child through school at Platts-mouth than in any of the other were based, totaled \$539,643.76, 10 Cass county schools, annual reports of the school districts for the past school year show. Per pupil cost at Plattsmouth was \$167.85, more than \$15 under the next lowest school, Weeping Wa-

In the same token, it costs most to educate a child at Nehawka, where the per pupil cost is \$362.20. The averages are based on operational costs of the schools and the average daily attendance. The costs exclude special bond levies and certain building costs, that are Mr. Hutchinson will continue not considered in the annual The architect was instructed calf show as well as the county to operate his oil delivery busi- school costs. (See table above).

> Of the eleven county schools maintaining high schools, five Union have a cost per pupil average over \$300. They are Murdock, Avoca, Alvo, Nehawka and Eagle. Plattsmouth and Murdock were the big spenders last year as total expenses of the 11 schools hit \$673,489.79. Opera- Nehawka ..... tional costs for the 11 schools, Eagle .....

Important KKK

Meeting Tonight

mouth State Bank.

uled for 7 p. m.

Frady Garage

**Building Will** 

**Be Torn Down** 

President John Soennich-

sen issued a reminder to di-

rectors and committee heads

of the King Korn Klub that

an important meeting of the

officials will be held tonight,

Thursday, at the board of

directors room of the Platts-

Pointing to the rapid ap-

proach of September and the

1953 Korn Karnival, Soen-

nichsen urges that all

elected and appointive club

officers turn out for the

meeting tonight. It's sched-

tension of time by the owner,

Mrs. Mayola Propst Baughm, to

cided to tear down the building.

Extension of time from June

to September 1 was granted

by G. E. Ekstrand, assistant

state fire marshall, at the re-

quest of Mrs. Baughm, who ex-

plained that the extension is

necessary in order to provide

proper supervision in salvaging

One of the city's oldest build-

ings, it has been in need of re-

for 32 years.

pated schedule.

Progress Noted

On Sanitary Sewer

Rapid progress continues to

be noted here on the South Park

sewer currently under construc-

tion by Sesto Construction Com-

pany of Omaha. The \$42.000

project, when completed, will

the materials from the building.

September 1 was granted.

### Lifelong Resident Of Weeping Water Dies Recently

Behrends show. The high cost

at Murdock is reflected in the school's \$65,000 auditorium ad-

Total costs for the past four

years, along with the average

daily attendance for the same

town's tax requirements are:

Weeping Water .....

dition completed last winter.

ADA

2384 2361

periods are:

Year

School

Avoca

1951

ident of the community, died at his home in Weeping Water on July 12 following an illness of many years. He was 47 years

Born February 25, 1906, he suffered an affliction at the age of 12. It had bothered him throughout his lifetime.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Lois Davison; two sisters, Mrs. brothers, Franklin of Zumbu Falls, Minn., and Merle of Weeping Water.

Preceding him in death were

Funeral services were held Tuesday of last week at Hobson By order of the state fire mar- | Funeral Home with Rev. Shershall, E. C. Iverson, owners have man Mills officiating. Mrs. thirty days after the first of Philip Compton was vocalist, ac-September to tear down the companied by Miss Maude building on the corner of 7th Moulton. Pallbearers were Phil-The property was condemned earlier by the state fire mar-Wade and Harold Wade.

Burial was in Oakwood cemeshall, however a request of ex- tery with Hobson Funeral Home

#### delay the effective date until Church Gets 1st Notice of the state's action has been received by Fire Chief Ray **Resident Pastor** Wiysel. In condemning the building, located on Lots 7 and

For the first time in 25 years, the Baptist church at Union has resident pastor.

He is Jerry G. Dunn ( formerly of Lamar, Colo., who took over as resident pastor of the church Sunday, July 19. Rev. and Mrs. Dunn and two children are now residing at Union.

A former newspaper man, the Rev. Dunn was on the staff of the Daily News at Lamar, Colo., in the advertising promotion de-partment. Prior to that he had pairs for many years. The build- also been on the staff of the ing was extensively damaged by Record Stockman at Denver for fire a few years ago. John Fra- several years. dv said this morning that he

The Dunns have three chil- creased 500 per cent in the Midhas operated his garage there dren, two at home, and a son, west in the past ten years. He Dale, who is married and at said one million tons were used present serving in the Navy. in 1950 and an expected 31/2 The new minister and his million tons will be used by 1955. family will be feted at a reception and basket dinner at the the development of nitrogen for church Friday night, July 24. use as a fertilizer, Ruck ex-

oated schedule.

One of the largest sewer prosets here in many years the project is far ahead of anticijects here in many years, the they had been visiting relatives. serve residents in a 15-20 block

welcome the Dunns to Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bowman and Mrs. Clovis Day attended tion divisions. A Classified Ad in The Journal school of instruction at Grand process to be used at the Allied increasing crop yields, Ruck plant here, Ruck pointed out said. costs as little as 35 cents Island Sunday.

# Business Men Favor Replacement Tax For Realty Income

### Mrs. Grace Dietl, **Resident Here** 51 Years, Dies Mrs. Grace Dietl, native of

Germany and resident of the Plattsmouth vicinity for 51 years, died at St. Catherine's hospital at Omaha on Wednes-day, July 22, 1953. She was 68 annual reports submitted to County Superintendent L. A. Born at Dalking, Germany, Millers Return years old.

the daughter of Andrew Engl From Hawaii and Mary Schuester, on June 15 1885, she came to the United States and Plattsmouth in April, 1902. She was married on May 3, 1905, to Joseph Dietl at St. John's Catholic church at Plattsmouth.

Mrs. Dietl resided in the Murray community for many years until her husband retired in 1945, and they moved to Plattsmouth. Mr. Dietl died in No-vember, 1949. She was baptized Behrends also disclosed that tax budgets for the 11 schools in the Catholic church and refor the coming school year will ceived her formal education in require \$394,540. The individual her native Germany. She was a member of St. John's church, Amount | Catholic Daughters of America and the Altar Society

Surviving are seven children, Mrs. C. L. Shields, Mrs. Herbert Johnson of Omaha: Carl Dietl of Duluth, Minn., Henry Dietl of Louisville, Joseph Dietl of Murray, John Dietl of Murray and Miss Mildred Dietl of Plattsmouth.

Mrs. Theresa Meehl of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Daschner of Dalking, Germany; and twenty grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning, July 25, at 9 a. m. at St. John's Catholic church. Burial will be at Holy Sepulchre cemetery at Platts-mouth. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Friday night at Sattler Funeral Home where visiting hours will be held from Raymond Davison, native of 3 to 5 and from 7 to 8 Friday Weeping Water and lifetime res- afternoon and evening. Sattler Funeral Home is

## Trucker Fined

Operating an overloaded truck children, Judith and Jack. in Nebraska without proper Ruth Power and Mrs. Florence plates and failing to pay an Dennis of Weeping Water: two equalization fee didn't pay for W. R. Smith of Los Angeles,

One of Smith's trucks, driven by Herschel Harper of Senaca, Mo., was found violating the his father, two sisters and two three Nebraska statutes when checked at the weighing station north of Plattsmouth. In county court Wednesday morning, the trucker paid \$50 fines on charges of over gross weight and failure to pay state pital at Omaha. equalization fee, and \$100 for

not having Nebraska plates. and Avenue A, location of the ip Compton, Gay Coster, Glen The trucker decided to get Ashlock, Frank Wade, Herman plates before continuing on his The trucker decided to get is in room 342 at St. Catherine's. journey. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Janecek

and Bette have returned home from Camp Monmouth, N. J., where they visited with their son, Pvt. Charlie Janecek, Jr.

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Increased use of nitrogen\*

products in the midwest for |

maintaining and improving soil

fertility was one of the deciding

issues which prompted the Al-

lied Chemical & Dye Corpora-

tion to build its plant north of

Plattsmouth, V. J. Ruck, project

manager of Nitrogen division,

told Chamber of Commerce

Speaking at the group's quar-

terly meeting, Ruck explained

that use of nitrogen has in-

Briefly giving a background of

Everyone in the area is invited plained that although it has

to attend the reception and help been manufactured for over 30

members here Wednesday night.

Increased Nitrogen Use

Factor In Plant Here

#### Plattsmouth businessmen favor a replacement tax for the state real estate property tax and are also for a partisan unicameral, but they are opposed to rerouting Highways 34, 73-75 around Plattsmouth. The businessmen gave those answers to the three issues as they were presented to the Plattsmouth Chamber of Commerce at its quarterly meeting Wednesday night.

The businessmen favored a sales tax as a replacement for the state real estate tax, but were even more sold on a combination sales tax and state income tax to get the state out of the real estate business.

Capt. Jack Miller

Pherson, Kans., soon to be ro-

tated to the U.S. for reassign-

ment with the 10th Infantry

Division at Fort Riley, Kans.,

has been serving as Army ROTC instructor at Kamehameha

School for Boys, Fort Shafter,

Captain Miller arrived in Ha-waii in July, 1950. During World

War II he served with the 7th

Infantry Division in the invas-

He will be accompanied by his wife, the former Norma John-

son, of Plattsmouth, and their

Condition of Donaid Bocock

son of Major and Mrs. Vernon

Bocock, who lost a foot in an ac-

cident late last week, is report-edly improved. The 19-year-old

youth was injured last Friday

when a railroad car ran over his

leg. The leg was amputated and

Bocock is in St. Catherine's hos-

A graduate of Plattsmouth high school this spring, Bocock

WAXED FLOOR DANGEROUS

of Plattsmouth can testify.

gerous, as Mrs. C. M. Manners

sprained wrist which she re-

ceived Monday when she slip-

that annual production on the

basis of the present proposed

plant size will be 61,700 tons of

nitrogen. He pointed out that

When put in operation, late

in the spring of 1954 probably,

the plant will employ approxi-

mately 450 workers. Three shifts,

working 24-hours a day and

seven days a week will turn out

the nitrogen and urea products

vision is the youngest of the six used in Southeastern United was called here by the injury of

at the Allied plant.

years, use in the Midwest is rel- In explaining that use of the

since. He said the nitrogen di- the Hopewell, Va., plant was

ped on a highly waxed linoleum floor and fell.

Well polished floors are dan-

Mrs. Manners has proof in a

Youth Reported

In Good Condition

ion of Okinawa.

Capt. Jack C. Miller of Mc-

## \* In voting for a partisan uni-cameral, the group readily sight-ed activities of the last Nebrased activities of the last Nebras-ka legislature in yielding to the influence of lobbyists, especial-ly the trucking interests. They followed it up by recommending that a referendum vote be put before the people to repeal the tolerance bill which the truck-ers pushed through the legisla-ture over Governor Robert Cros-by's yeto. by's veto.

But when it comes to re-routing 73-75 and 34 highways around Plattsmouth, the group gave a definite no answer, although they conceded that the Chamber might not have much to say if the state should decide to route the highways around Plattsmouth.

Citing the tourist trade as more beneficial than the heavy truck traffic is detrimental, the group voted 4-1 for objecting to any proposal to route the highways around the city.

The issue was brought before the group by Chamber Manager Charles Dean, who explained that he had viewed such proposals in the state highway engineers office at Lincoln recent-Dean explained that a traffic survey has been conducted by the state here, and that in view of the heavy traffic now and the expected increase in traffic, highway plans will call for considerable work in the Plattsmouth area.

Although the group seemed confident that nothing is in the immediate plans of the department, they were informed that such a project could be instituted within another year or two, or when highway funds are

Councilman Clark Finney told the group that when Washington Avenue paving is complet-Highway 73-75 through Plattsmouth will be substantially strong to bear the truck traf-

Aside from the controversial issues, the Chamber also reviewed activities since its last quarterly meeting and presented the program for the next three months.

The future program will be kicked off early next month Chamber members are again hosts to Cass county farmers. It'll be the second an-Businessmen's - Farmer's Day and will be staged at Memorial athletic field. A barbe-cue is on tap on August 6 for the occasion. An estimated 1,000 to 1,200 farmers, their wives and families, are expected for the

In September the group will conduct its annual Business-Ed-ucation Day and in October they'll have the Hallowe'en party. Sandwiched in between the two will be the annual King Korn Karnival.

### 1,000 Expected Here for Farmer's Day Barbecue

Plattsmouth Chamber of Commerce, announced today that the Farmer's Day Barbecue program will be held on Thursday, August 6, 1953, at the Athletic

the ammonia is derived from The program will be a little natural gas and that urea is different from last year's barbecue in that the farmer and his manufactured from the carbon entire family are invited guests of the Plattsmouth Chamber of Urea, manufactured in four Commerce. forms, will be used primarily as

a cattle feed, although some by- All farmers desiring to attend products, such as plastics, can are asked to pick up their tickbe made from urea, Ruck ex- ets at Feldhousen Drug, Cass Drug, Schreiner Drug, Fricke Drug and Plattsmouth State Bank no later than August 4th. There will be no invitations sent out.

Committeemen in charge are Sam Arn, Howard Ruback, Herb Minor, Ken Weaver, Hugh Stander and Cliff Girardot.

It is expected this year that over 1,000 people will be in atatively new. First manufactured products in this area is relative- tendance at this event in view Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Polley re- during World War I, manufac- ly new, Ruck said that for many of the tremendous success of the program last year.

Mrs. Dorothy Blackwood, who

Allied Chemical & Dye Corpora- States, where it was necessary her nephew, Donald Bocock, reto replenish the soil. Use in this turned Tuesday to her home in

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