

# County Welfare Director Quits; **Tax Problems** Successor Named

Cass County Commissioners Monday named Miss Coretta Pfann director of the Cass County Welfare De-Coretta Pfann director of the Cass County Welfare De-partment to succeed Miss Ardyth Hall, who submitted ager of the Plattsmouth Cham-ber resignation effective Neuerbar 1 1052 her resignation effective November 1, 1953.

Resignation of Miss Hall, third county official to resign positions in the last few weeks, was submitted for Richard Peck, county attorney what Miss Hall termed "circumstances beyond her con-trol." Those circumstances she explained involve Grand View Nursing home near Unice William With Her Con-trol." State of the panel along with what Miss Hall termed "circumstances beyond her con-View Nursing home near Union. Miss Hall is part owner Mr. Dean. of the home.

vears.

### Abducted Omaha **Woman Released** At Plattsmouth

Police officers here were uning after they allegedly adduct- she came to Plattsmouth as a ment ed a 57-year-old Omaha woman | child case worker. She remain- Any decisions that can be her off at Plattsmouth.

Officers Kenneth Dunlap and Clyde Jackson scoured the area in the vicinity of the Masonic home, where the lady, Mrs. Molly Turner of 2576 Anderson cember.

street. Omaha, said her abductors released her from the car.

mouth officers that while she rine Corps for two years. Before mouth should make an effort to was closing a small ice cream entering service she had taught attend this meeting. The meetstand at Omaha, the two youths school in her native Nebraska ing will start promptly at 7:30

discuss the real and property tax situation as it now exists in Nebraska will be held in the court room of the court house on Wednesday, October 28, at 7:30 p.m.,

A general public meeting to

The meeting will be in the form of a panel discussion with

\* Earlier this month Cass Coun- eral public of Plattsmouth and ty Treasurer Ruth Patton and Cass County is in line with a Deputy County Treasurer Alice | meeting held in Grand Island by Jayne Grosshans had resigned. the Chamber's of Commerce ov-The board in accepting the er the state of Nebraska.

The discussion will center resignation of Miss Hall expressed its regret in losing the cap- about the tax muddle in the able Miss Hall. The board cited her service over a period of eight ucore base through a state sales tax

The new welfare director, Miss and income tax, and increasing able to turn up any sign of two Pfann, has been associated in interests of tax payers in their young men early Tuesday morn- welfare work since 1947 when local, county and state govern-

late Monday night and dumped ed here until 1951 when she went reached at this meeting will be to Nebraska City as Otoe county passed onto a central tax comcase worker and later was em- mittee of the Chambers of Comployed as a case worker for the merce of Nebraska in an effort Nebraska Childrens Home. She to give a better tax program to returned to Cass county last De- the people of Nebraska and Cass County.

Prior to entering welfare work, Everyone who is interested in ors released her from the car. Miss Pfann had served as a a good tax program for Nebras-The woman told the Platts- chaplain's assistant in the Ma- ka and Cass County and Platts-

Of Service Station Saturday



C. E. Shellenbarger arranges merchandise Sinclair Service station as he prepares for th in the new office display room of his modern grand opening on Saturday, October 24.



## **Homecoming Set** Friday; Queen ill Be Crowned

Selection of a Homecoming Queen, an alumni dance, and a football game will be features of the 1953 Homecoming at Plattsmouth high school Friday night. The homecoming arrangements are under the direction of the Plattsmouth High School Pep Club and sponsor, Miss Helen Coulter.

Following the Plattsmouth-Nebraska City football game, alumni of the school are invited to a dance at Central school auditorium where crowning of the new queen will take place. The new queen won't be known publicly until the coronation at 10:30.

\* High school football players will name the queen to succeed Miss Norma Campbell, who reigned at Homecoming festivi-ties last year. Marlene Albin was queen of the campus in 1951. Pep Club officers, who urge

alumni attendance at the dance, have obtained Frank Irwin and his orchestra from Nebraska a week ago, returned from City to play for the homecoming Station here Saturday will mark Methodist hospital at Omaha dance. Tickets for the dance are \$1 a couple or 75 cents single.

Mr. Gauer returned to his | Along with crowning of the home by ambulance and will re- new queen, the Pep Club will also serve refreshments during the

> An annual program of the Plattsmouth Pep Club, arrangements this year are under the direction of eight special committees. Those committees are: Wall committee-Sally Quinnett, Shirley Eledge, Donna

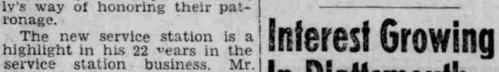
Ernst and Bev Harris. Ceiling-Sharon Fleischman,

Gail Peterson and Joanne Egenberger. Throne — Barbara Sullivan Bette Janecek, Betty Todd, and Shirley Story. Crown and sceptre - Shirley Strough and Minnie Etta Fra-Features of the new and mod-ied by the Plattsmouth Post of | 2er Refreshments - Patty Bailey, ern Sinclair station are an in-| the American Legion, was noted | Judy Sikora, Rae Mae Henry, Eina Bomberg and Margaret Eit-Posters-Patty Brown, Janet and an all-concrete apron and sat in on a two-hour practice ! Kalasek, Mary Lou McCarthy and Lois Gapen. session which indicated that the Hall-Deloris Beins and Jo-Non Albin. Clean up - Rae Mae Henry Nancy Todd, Jeanne Weiss, Carwere placed beneath the ground man roster, which currently of Avis and Donna Ernst. **Final Rites for** almost weekly as the drummers and buglers reach nearer their Mrs. Emma Read goal of a finished drum and bugle corps. The Monday night contingent included Carl Hula, Don Cotner, Henry Vinduska, Jim Sandin, **Held Wednesday** Jim Short and Perry Dingman.

**Injured Farmer Returns to Home** Floyd Gauer, farmer near

Cedar Creek, who was injured Grand Opening of Shellenbarwhen a tractor upset with him ger's modern Sinclair Service a climax to two years of plan-Wednesday. ning and construction at the station site at 6th street and

Avenue A. cuperate at his home. To recognize that climax, He suffered back injuries evening. Shellenbarger has set aside a special day to extend thanks to when pinned beneath a tractor for 11/2 hours last October 13. patrons who have used his services during the past eight When found, he was rushed to years. Gifts for every member of the family will be part of Shel-ly's way of honoring their pat-



forced her into a black car. They City. After leaving the service drove south from Omaha to she had served as executive sec-Plattsmouth where she was re- retary of the Otoe county Red leased near the Missouri Pacific | Cross chapter. railroad. Graduated from Nebraska

The woman then walked back The woman then walked back to Highway 75 and at Kent Cafe from Stephens Junior College at caught a ride into Plattsmouth Columbia, Mo., and attended and reported the incident to the college at Peru, Nebr., and Boulpolice officers. She seemed under, Colorado, before receiving certain about many things and her degree from Colorado State told the officers only that the Teachers College. car was not too old or not too

new. The youths, she said, had taken \$250, receipts from the ice cream stand from her.

Though the incident at Omaha took place about 11 o'clock Monday night, it wasn't until after midnight that police officers here were informed of the woman's predicament. An immediate check near the depot indicated that the two youths, came on the first of November. ley. described as 19 to 20, had returned to Omaha. Both wore T-shirts and jeans, the woman said.

From Plattsmouth the woman called relatives who came after tee. her and also informed the ice cream store owner of the theft. committee to the board of con-

# People Think Differently, Club Members Told

What makes the people of different nations think differently and react differently were presented to the Plattsmouth Rotary Club Tuesday noon by Miss Madge Garnett. Miss Garnett was a guest of Rotary program chairman, Herb Freeburg, who also had as his guest, Mrs. Freeburg.

week, Miss Garnett outlined among people make an international organization difficult to operate smoothly.

explaining the differences in in the county over the past few German, Frenchmen and Eng- months Tuesday and Wednesday lishmen

al Mind," he pointed out that that a lot has been done. while Germans are highly emotional and loyal, Frenchmen are 107 miles of new construction more inclined to be realistic and during the construction period accept life as it is. She classi- just ended. Those new road fied the Englishmen as "some- were constructed at an estimat-

others which go to make up the No. 1 from Murdock west to the United Nations, is certain to county line, and 12 miles con- and tubes valued at \$55,000. make the international organi- stracted for in the three diszation one that must depend tricts. upon compromise in order to ex-

Rotarians were also reminded of the district conference at Council Bluffs, November 1 and miles including the four miles ing for directors and commit-teemen will be held at the I. L. Wilke.

**Firemen Attend State Convention Sessions in Omaha** 

Plattsmouth Volunteer Firemen were among volunteer fire Returns From November 1. end of Miss Hall's | fighters from over the state atservices as welfare director here, tending the annual meeting at has been an important date in Onaha early this week.

her life through the years, She Along with Fire Chief Ray entered welfare work at Hast- Wiysel, other department repings where she was a case work- | resentatives at the convention | er and later was director at Min- | included Herb Minor, vice presiden for two years. She also dent of the department; Wm. served as record clerk at the Schmidtmann, Ray Herring, state hospital at Hastings for Clark Finney, Clement Woster, one year. Each of the changes Dr. O. Sandin and James Beg-

Miss Hall is a past president | Chief Wiysel attended sessions of the State Association of Wel- of the convention Monday. Tuesfare Directors and served five day and Wednesday, while othyears as the chairman of the ers attended on a part-time association's legislative commit- basis. Election of new officers home in Lincoln. She was also chairman of capped activities Wednesday as the group's special advisory the convention came to a close.

### In deciding to resign to devote W. Scharfenberg more time to her nursing home, Opens York Store Warren Scharfenberg, former-

home is currently being ex-banded to care for 24 persons. If of Plattsmouth, has recently it is now licensed for 19 opened an appliance store in home is currently being exopened an appliance store in York, friends here have learned.

He held a grand opening of ASSIST FARMER Sixty to seventy relatives and his new business in the commufriends joined forces to pick nity this week. He was emcorn at the Leonard Klemme ployed by Consumers Public farm last Wednesday morning. Power district when he resided hurt

Mr. Klemme was injured in a here. corn picking mishap recently.

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## As a feature of United Nations 107 Miles New Road characteristics of nationalities Construction In County

Cass County Commissioners

trol for one year.

Miss Hall explained that the

It is now licensed for 19.

Her discourse was limited to checked up on road construction gravel, two miles of rock and eight miles that was resurfaced. Norris said nine miles were rocked in the second district, and wheel flew off, the car rolled while in session here and came Reviewing the book, "Nation- up with figures which indicate Bornemeier disclosed the one onto its side and skidded down and another 11/2 mile rocked in on its top and skidded to a halt, and D. L. Grove. The commissioners point to District 3.

Costs on the road projects included \$148,000 for the exten- injury to the six occupants. sion to Highway 1, with the Cause of the wheel coming off The thinking of these three Included in the overall figure county matching the state with could not be determined. nationalities, plus the many are nine miles of State Highway \$73,000. Included in that project The 1951 Oldsmobile

> Another \$15,000 in road work was contracted and Commissioners estimated that the remain-ing 85 miles was constructed at Light Declines

Construction in the three dis-District 1-W. F. Nolte placed a cost of nearly \$110,000. The tricts generally looks like this: construction in his district at 20 tion on equipment, wages and 2, and learned that a club meet-ing for directors and commitroads.



Charles Green, attendant at Shellenbarger's new and modern Sinclair Station is shown greasing a pick-up truck in the station's service station business at his Progress of the Plattsmouth new luberatorium. Modern equipment and supplies are shown in the background.

Six-Year-Old

Major Halter Korea Service

**Avoca Girl Dies;** From Lincoln comes word of the arrival of Major Reginald Halter from Korea on Sunday, October 18. Major Halter had **Funeral Thursday** Barbara Lee, six-year-old been stationed at Seoul, Korea, since last January 15. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hallstrom of Avoca, died at He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Memorial hospital Mon-K. U. Halter of 1753 South 16th

day, Oct. 19, following surgery. street. Lincoln. She died suddenly after sur-Mrs. Halter is the former Alta gery had been done on a cyst Barthold of Plattsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Halter and on the child's neck. A first grader at Avoca, Miss wo children of Galveston. Texas are also visiting in the Halter Hallstrom was born September

5, 1947. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hallstrom of Wheel Comes Avoca; a sister, Betty Jean, 20 Loose From Car; Hefner of Syracuse.

Her grandfather conducted funeral services at the Lutheran A wheel came off - the car church at Avoca Thursday aftturned over. skidded on its side ernoon. Burial was at Avoca. and top, and came to a halt. Six college youths, three boys

and three girls, climbed out, un-

That was the story as learned here by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Huebner Monday when informed that their car, driven by their son, Dick Huebner, had crashed near Sutton early Monday morning.

Dick and his five college America. friends were returning from

Denver, Colo., where they had club's Boy Scout program, anattended a convention of Gamnounced the ten captains at a ma Delta at Estes Park. Meet-Tuesday night dinner meeting. ing a car near Sutton, Huebner pulled the car well into his own Captains for the drive are Dr. lane, but a moment later a rear L. A. Amato, Albin Chovanec, Wm. Floya, Cecil M. Karr, Al Linder, Bart Scanlon, Ray Story, and one-half mile was graveled the pavement, then flipped over Wm. Spradlin, Francis M. Casey

The captains are scheduled to all four doors flying open. meet Monday night at the office A slight scratch was the only of Paul Fauquet to outline their solicitation program. The meet-

The 1951 Oldsmobile was was a \$37,000 bridge and culverts towed into Plattsmouth Wednesday, a complete wreck.

**Noted in Market** 

ing is set for 7:30. **Court House** 

> Merle Lorraine Davis, 39, of Glenwood, Ia., and Christina Elizabeth Combs, 39, also of Glenwood, were issued a license for marriage in county court.

With an approximate 59,000 cattle, calves, hogs and sheep, Omaha Monday was top-rank- rege has filed petition for re-

shellenbarger was employed by in Plaismouth a competitive station here in the spent nearly 14 years. Later he spent three years at the Martin Bomb-

present location eight years ago. Drum and Bugle Corps, sponsor-

terior wash and grease lubera- in a Monday night practice sestorium, modern, clean rest sion in the old Journal buildrooms, large office and sales ing. room with greater display area, Fifteen drummers and bugiers

traffic runway. One of the latest business im- unit will be ready for a public provements here, plans for the performance in the not too disnew station were started two tant future.

years ago. New storage tanks The fifteen are among a 24a year ago and construction of makes up the corps. New corps-the service station was complet- men are being added to the unit ed early this month.

In announcing his grand opening, Shellenbarger explained that "Plattsmouth has always been good to me and my family in the past and I'm looking forward to continued growth of my business and the commun-

Mr. Shellenbarger is a member of the Plattsmouth board of education, Rotary Club, Chammonths; paternal grandparents, | ber of Commerce and Masonic Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hallstrom Lodge. He has two sons, Michdrummers. of Avoca; maternal grandpar- ael, a junior at Plattsmouth ents, Rev. and Mrs. Fredrick high school, and Jerome, freshman at Iowa State College.

> Saturday he will present cans corps for public appearance both of household oil to the ladies, at home and at special conven-lighter fluid for the men, bal- tions throughout the area. and Mrs. Richard Havel accom-panist. Flower bearers were loons to the children and will award a set of six glasses with each \$10 purchase of gasoline, American Legion post. in noting completion of the \$30,-000 station erected by Sinclair Oil Company.

#### **50TH ANNIVERSARY**

Two hundred relatives and the younger drummers to mainfriends gathered at Louisville tain. Sunday to help Mr. and Mrs. paign for the Boy Scouts of Gene Dunn celebrate their 50th A Classified Ad in The Journal wedding anniversary.

costs as little as 35 cents.



buglers; Wynne Babbitt, Rus-Funeral services for Mrs. Emsell Nielsen, Merlin Jochimsen, ma Read, resident of the Platts-Troy Cotner, Norman Perry, Anmouth and Murray communities tone Bajeck. Leo Osterholm throughout practically her en-Elmore Brink and Bob Richter, tire lifetime, were held Wednes-

day afternoon, October 21, at Legion sponsors are still hopthe Christian church at Plattsing to add enough musicians to mouth with Rev. George Smith the aggregation to form a credofficiating. itable marching drum and bugle

Lester Thimgan was soloist Instruments for the Corps are Mrs. Fred Howland and Mrs. furnished by the Plattsmouth Glenn Diggs. Casket bearers and

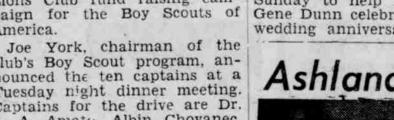
honorary casket bearers were Drawing top attention in re- Harold Ahl, Donald Aylor, Leoncent practice sessions , was An- ard Eachus, Melvin Henchitt tone Bajeck, who was among Robert Meisinger, Marvin Read "dutchmen" performing Harold Rice. Vearl Smith, Dale during the King Korn Karnival. Tigner and Willard Tigner. In-Bajeck sets a terrific pace for terment was in Horning cemeterv south of Plattsmouth.

Mrs. Read, 89, died Sunday, afternoon, October 18, at her home here following a long illness. She had been in ill health

for five years. Daughter of Cyrus and Sarah Creamer Warrenberg, she was born April 16, 1864 at McClain county, Iil. She was married to Byron Read at Plattsmouth on February 20, 1883, after coming to this area as a child. Her husband diec in July, 1924. Mrs. Read was a member of

the Christian church. Surviving are seven sons, Charles M. Read of Murray, Frank Read of Port Townsend, Wash., Walter and Russell Read of Omaha, William C. and Dewey Read of Plattsmouth, and Ralph O. Read of Ashland: three daughters, Mrs. Aura Tigner of Plattsmouth. Mrs. Florence Standish of Almena, Kansas, and Mrs. Edith Meisinger of Louisville.

Other survivors are 22 grandchildren and 30 great grandchildren.



named to head the Plattsmouth Lions Club fund raising cam-

Scout Campaign Captains Named Ten team captains have been

