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# Scouting Awards Presented Cubs New Assistance Director Takes Office Today **Office Today** At Pack Meeting Miss Coretta Pfann today as-sumed duties of director of the Cass county welfare office, suc-ceeding Miss Ardyth Hall, whose

Cub Scouts at Plattsmouth received a variety of merit resignation was submitted to the board of county commissioners. badges and awards during the monthly Pack meeting at two weeks ago and became ef-Central school Friday night. Other features of the Pack | fective November 1. meeting included presentation of an Indian skit and a more time to her Grandview luncheon served in the Hallowe'en motif.

Nursing Home about 13 miles L. P. Carmichael opened the meeting with presentasouth of Plattsmouth. She tion of the colors, followed by roll call and awarding of opened the home a year ago. honors to the youthful Scouts. Miss Hall had been associated

Youth Leaders to **Address Lions Club Tuesday** 

or of Lincoln and a candidate Stanley Weber, lion badge, one for governor of Nebraska two silver arrow, one gold arrow, and years ago, and William Fulton, one service star; Larry Marler, Scout executive of the Corn- lion badge; Jim Stewart, bear husker Council, will be guest badge and silver arrow; Clark speakers at the Plattsmouth Davenport, one denner strip, one Lions Club meeting here Tues- gold arrow and four silver arday night.

Mr. Anderson and Mr. Fulton will address Lions Club members ated into the Boy Scouts with on youth activities and will di- the Friday night pack meeting, rect their address along the while three new Scouts were rec-Scouting theme. Plattsmouth ognized.

6:30 dinner at Hotel Plattsmouth Coffee shop.

\* Awards include David Wilson, with the county welfare departwolf badge; Bill Highfield, wolf ment for the past eight years. badge, one gold arrow and two The new director is a veteran silver arrows; Delbert McDaniel, case worker in Cass county as wolf badge, one gold arrow and well as in Otoe county where she one silver arrow; Stanley Wick-er, wolf badge and silver arrow; to Plattsmouth as a child case Dwayne Haith, wolf badge and worker in 1947 and except for one gold and silver arrow; Don one year has been with the as-Yelick, wolf badge, one gold ar- sistance department here ever Victor Anderson, former may- row and two silver arrows.

since. She had taught school and served in the women's branch of the armed forces before coming to Plattsmouth.

Three Cub Scouts also graducoming here.

Scouting theme. Plattsmouth Lions Club is sponsoring the Boy Scout fund drive here in November. Their addresses will follow a 6:30 dinner at Hotel Platts-

Weaver. Visitors at the Friday Pack meeting included Jerry McClin-took son of Mr and Mrs. Gerald

Major Edwin Kalina Is **Bronze Star Recipient** 



Major Edwin C. Kalina, oper-\*

ations officer in the Headquarters Commandant section, Fifth Miss Hall, a past president of Army Headquarters, Chicago, re-ceived the Bronze Star medal the State Association of Wel-fare Directors, also served for on October 23 "for meritorious one-year as chairman of the services in connection with milispecial advisory committee to the board of control. She had been employed in welfare work September, 1951, to February, at Hastings and Minden before 1952.

others were also honored.

Major Kalina is son of Mr. and service 13 years. 

**School Boards** 

**Will Meet Here** 

Thursday, Nov. 5

Members of Cass county school

boards will meet at Plattsmouth

on Thursday, Nov. 5, according to County Superintendent L. A.

· ine meeting will be held at

the district court room in the court house at Plattsmouth at

two o'clock. Principal job of

and devotion to duty earned him The award was made by Lieu-tenant General William B. Kean, the respect and admiration of Fifth Army commander, after a all those with whom he served. formal parade and review at The meritorious service render-Fifth Army parade grounds. The ed by Major Kalina throughout Fifth Army Band and troops serving the headquarters parti-cipated in the ceremonies. Eight on himself and the military Charles Allon: civ sisters Mrs. He was burned seriously 80-feet below. All three bodies service.

Behrends.

# **Bodies Of Three Plattsmouth Youth** Found In Ravine

## **Graveside Rites Held for Three Traffic Victims**

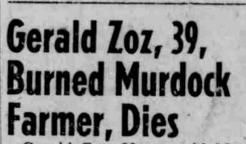
noon for three auto accident victims, whose bodies were found in a ravine near Cedar Creek late Sunday, after they had ap-parently been concealed for

at 249 Dogwood, Park Forest, etery. Rev. G. E. Seybold offici-Ill. Major Kalina has been in ated at Oak Hill cemetery in the final rites for Marlin Liddick Robert Allen was born July 20, 1934, at Plattsmouth. He was been employed in a quarry. He for second, third and fourth de-was a member of the Christian gree burns that covered 98 per-

Charles Allen; six sisters, Mrs. when his clothing caught fire

The bodies of three Plattsmouth youths were found in a deep ravine near Cedar Creek late Sunday afternoon in a wrecked vehicle some 80-feet below the road level. The bodies were believed to have been hidden in the ravine since about October 10.

The three youths were Marlin L. Liddick, 17, driver of the vehicle; Gene Lewis, 24, and Robert L. Allen, 17. Liddick was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Liddick of Graveside funeral services Plattsmouth; Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville were held here Monday after- Lewis; and Allen is the son of Mrs. Doris Allen.



Gerald Zoz, 39-year-old Mur- control as they proceeded south dock farmer who suffered se- along the Cedar Creek road. vere burns over his entire body Tracks still visible at the scene and Orville E. Lewis at two and in a brush fire a week ago, died showed that the car left the at Lincoln's St. Elizabeth's hos- road on a curve, went along the pital Thursday, October 29. Mr. Zoz, who lived with his reened directly across the road the son of the late Charles Al- mother on a farm near Mur- for 66 feet, went through a group len and Mrs. Doris Allen. He dock, had received treatment in of trees and plunged into the attended school here and had the hospital for nearly a week ravine.

Hennessey officiating. Ros-

**Essay Contest** 

**Open Here to High** 

High school students at Platts-

win cash prizes up to \$1,000 in

a Veterans of Foreign Wars Aux-

\$500 and \$100, plus ten

Plattsmouth firemen quickly

"Build Through Citizenship."

**School Students** 

\* Sheriff Tom Solomon said the wrecked car was found late Sunday by Clarence "Butch" Love, 9, and John Bornemeter, 9, who were playing in the vicinity. They reported the incident to the sheriff's office.

The trio was believed killed sometime October 10 when the car they were in went out of west bank for 110 feet, then ca-

Services for Robert Lee Allen were held at one o'clock with Rev. George Smith

Mrs. Cyril Kalina, 624 Fourth Avenue, Plattsmouth. He resides Rev. George Smith conducting graveside rites at Horning cem-

## Dry Corn Shucks Ignite, Threaten Farm Building

Dry corn shucks ignited Sat- | candy, popcorn and pop. urday while corn was being shelled on the Orval Kahler farm five miles south of Platts- Vernon Waterman, Herb Minor mouth and threatened to de- and Fred Davenport. A large stroy a large barn-corn crib on attendance was reported. the farm.

Plattsmouth and Murray vol-unteer fire departments ans- Johnson's Market wered the distress call and quickly and effectively brought the fire under control. The dry shucks burst into flames and Replaces Joe's climbed up the north side of the 40 x 110 corn crib. Fire department from both communities arrived almost at the same time and quickly had the fire under Joe's New-Way on the local control.

The farm is owned by T. H. Wendell Johnson of Creighton, "Bert" Pollock- of Plattsmouth. Nebraska, assumed ownership of Also damaged in the fire was a the business. new combine owned by Mr. Kahler, the corn sheller, and some stored in the barn at the time.

About one-third of the corn had been shelled when a spark his debut in the grocery and north of the barn. A south wind aided fire fighters and the sheller crew in controlling the flames

### Ella Shrader, Union Native, **Dies on Coast**

Mrs. Ella Shrader, native of Union and resident of the com- has been in operation here for munity until moving to Cali- about 15 years. fornia nearly 25 years ago, died at Los Gatos, Calif., Sunday, November 1, 1953, following a stroke.

and Mrs. C. F. Harris of Union, had been an invalid for eight years. She was 57 years old.

Born at Union, she attended school at Union and later, following her marriage, went California where she had resided for about 25 years. Mrs. Shrader had spent three months at Union and Plattsmouth recently, visiting with relatives and friends in Cass county.

She is survived by her husband, six children, Lark, Lyle, Bill, Dale Betty and Norma, all in California; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Harris, of Union; five brothers, J. C. Harris of Seattle; Vance Harris of Independence, Mo.; Sterling Harris of Union; Donald Harris of St. Joseph, Mo.; and Fulton Harris of Plattsmouth; three sisters, Mrs. Lora Faris of Union, Mrs. Verna Pollard of Nehawka, and Mrs. Virginia Stone of Weeping Water. Twelve grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be held at ten o'clock Thursday morning, November 5, at Melvin Mortuary at Los Gatos, Calif.

McClintock, and Michael Becker, Progress was noted again during the week just past on the son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Becker. An Indian skit was presented new Community Center underby Den 3 with Mrs. Doris Car-michael as den mother prior to going remodeling by the Plattsmouth Lions Recreation Cor-

Miss Hall resigned to devote

the refreshment period. Coffee poration. Exterior remodeling of the and donuts were served to the parents, while Cubs enjoyed building to put it in satisfactory condition to meet remodeling In charge of the Pack meeting plans of the Lions Corporation is noted in the blocked up winalong with Mr. Carmichael were

dows along the north and west sides of the building. Corporation officials explain

that the architectural design for the community center requires hat several windows be enclosed to prevent loss of heat and cold and to increase efficiency of heating and air conditioning equipment that will be installed. At the same time, adequate window space is maintained to "Johnson's Market" replaced and to maintain a good flow of

business scene here today as air. the south are also being enclosed in the building, which when completed will house a Mr. Johnson recently purchased the business from Helen large auditorium, kitchen facili-

learned from their daughter,

Mrs. Pauline Tanner, of Arizona,

aboard a navy vessel.

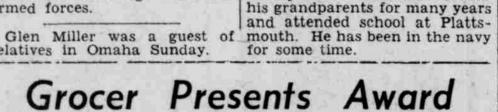
A former dairy technician and room, office facilities and a farmer, Mr. Johnson is making | stage. The corporation is also prefrom the sheller ignited a pile meat business. Resident of the paring to launch a ceiling block of shucks about 50 feet away Creighton area during his 36 campaign in the community years, he attended school at with the cooperation of other Brunswick and spent one year groups and individuals.

at Dana College. He has farmed Married, he is the father of two sons, Larry 12, and Roger 9. The Johnson's are resider 9. The Johnson's are residing on the Stanley Wolski farm Is Wounded north of Plattsmouth. The Wol-

skis moved into their new house on Highway 75 last Wednesday. Mrs. Johnson is a sister of Mrs. Frank Biles of Plattsmouth. The grocery and meat market

returned home Saturday from type took place aboard the ship Tucson, Ariz. Mr. Younkers re- while it was in Korean waters. Mrs. Shrader, daughter of Mr. | ceived his discharge from the armed forces.

relatives in Omaha Sunday.





**Bicycles Go Like** Hot Cakes Through Journal Classified Anybody have any girls'

bicycles for sale? James Warga listed two girls' bicycles for sale in thes classified department in the Plattsmouth Journal Thurs-

day, and had sold the two-wheelers in near record time. Mr. Warga reported to the Journal afterwards that he could have sold many more bicycles if he had some.

**New Chrysler Is** permit ventilation at times when the units are not in operation and to maintain a good flow of Shown by Rase, Windows and door ways on Hansen Motors

Cass countians took their first look at the 1954 Chrysler models last week as new models went Wheat and hay were Johannes and took over today. ties, along with rest rooms, cloak on display at Nehawka and Murdock.

Chryslers were introduced at Hansen Motor Company at Ne-hawka and Rase Motors at Murdock on Thursday. Featured in the new vehicles

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ments

is a new 235-horsepower Fire Power V-8 engine, plus many

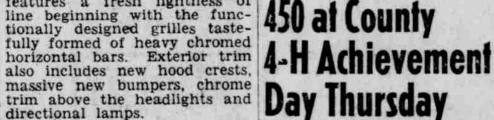
wood for many years, died at a hospital in Lincoln Thursday, October 29, following a short illness. He was 67 years old. eering features are new Power Mr. Box had entered the hos-Mr. and Mrs. William Kief Flite fully-automatic transmis-

pital on October 16 for treatsion, a new Airtem air condiment and observation. tioning unit, full time power Surviving are a sister, Mrs that her son, Billy Morris, has steering and power brakes, new George Moomey, of Elmwood

been wounded in an explosion anti-roll front suspension and new "solid feel" ride.

Full particulars on the inci-The 1954 Chrysler is offered in five models with a total of dent were not available. however, Mr. and Mrs. Kief were twenty body styles. The lines Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Younkers | told that an explosion of some | this year are the Windsor Deluxe New Yorker and New Yorker deluxe, custom Imperial Billy Morris resided here with and Crown Imperial.

New Chrysler exteriod styling features a fresh lightness of line beginning with the func-tionally designed grilles taste-fully formed of heavy chromed horizontal bars. Exterior trim also includes new hood crests,



**Day Thursday** Interior styling is marked by A crowd of 4-H'ers, parents fine fabrics and careful color and leaders 450 strong were on coordination with instrument hand Thursday evening to atpanel and garnish moldings tend the annual 4-H achievepainted to match the over-ail ment meeting held at Weeping Water. A well balanced procolor scheme.

gram including songs, safety, The new V-8 engine has a four barrel carburetor enabl- leadership recognition, and recing the engine to inhale a great- reation was included.

The evening program was clier charge of air, large carbu:-etor air cleaner, larg ex-maxed by presentation of award haust and intake valves and winners, prize monies, and a larger intake manifold and im- much appreciated lunch preproved control and stability. pared and served by the Weep-New models are on display in ing Water Community Club.

the meeting.

Edith Robertson of Kansas City. when a can of fuel exploded Mrs. Alice Balthazor of Council Bluffs, Mrs. Mary Johns of Linhis farm a week ago last. coln, Miss Evelyn Allen of Alberta, Canada, Mrs. Eleanore Powers of Carrithige, Mo., Miss Mr. Zoz was a member of St. Shirley Allen of Carrithige and Karen Ann Allen of Plattswood and the Holy Name Society mouth; two brothers, Charles of of the church. Plattsmouth and Earl, in the

service in Africa. Burial was in Horning cemesisters. tery with Caldwell-Linder Funeral Home in charge of arrange-

Funeral services were held Saturday morning at St. Mary's church in Elmwood with Father ments Marlin L. Liddick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Liddick was ary was recited at eight o'clock Friday night at the family home. born at Red Oak. Iowa, November 11, 1935. He lived at La-Burial was in the Elmwood cemthe school heads will be election | Platte for nine years and came etery. to Plattsmouth last March. Lid-

of committeemen for the ensuing four-year term. The last dick also worked in a quarry. such meeting was held in 1953. He is survived by his parents, Present officers are Ted Hall Mr. and Mrs. Harold Liddick, such meeting was held in 1953. of Elmwood, chairman; Cyris and four brothers and sisters, Livingston of Manley, vice- John, Duane, Linda and Nancy, chairman. Other committee all of Plattsmouth.

Burial was at Oak Hill cememembers are Melvin Todd of Union, F. D. Philpot of Nehaw- terv at Plattsmouth with Caldka, LeRoy Cook of Elmwood, Alvin Oehlerking of Wabash, Floyd Althouse of Eagle, Calvin well-Linder Funeral Home in charge.

Orville Eugene Lewis was born Carson of Avoca. The late at Hay Springs, Nebr., on November 10, 1929, and had resided at Plattsmouth most of his life.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville M. Lewis, he was also employed at a quarry.

Surviving are his parents, four sisters, Mrs. Eddie Gilliland of be entered in the state contest. Los Angeles, Mrs. Harold Wur-The Plattsmouth V.F.W. Auxiltele of Nebraska City, Mrs. Staniary will present awards to lo-cal winners. The State Auxilley Cole of Blair, and Carrol Ann of Plattsmouth; two brothiary will award medals to state winners. Essays winning first ers, Robert D. Lewis of Los Angeles and Michael of Plattshonors in the state contest will mouth. compete nationally for the \$1,000

Burial was at Oak Hill cemefirst prize. Other awards are tery with Caldwell-Linder Fun-\$250. eral Home in charge of arrangeprizes of \$10 and ten prizes of \$5. ments. Miss Elizabeth Roessler, high

**RETURNS TO CAMP** 

school teacher, will assign the students for the contest. Es-Pvt. Rex. A. Burbee of Fort says must be submitted by March 15, 1954.

**GRASS FIRE** extinguished a grass fire Saturday that threatened the resi-

dence of Mr. and Mrs. W. A A Classified Ad in The Journal Chancellor at 5th street and 4th costs as little as 35 cents



mained in the vehicle Heavy tree and brush infestawhile he was burning brush on tion around the accident scene prevented seeing the vehicle

A native of Murdock, and life- from the road. Farmers in the long resident of the community, area also reported that they had not seen the vehicle or any signs Mary's Catholic Parish in Elm- of the accident.

The sheriff learned this morning that the three youths were He is survived by his mother, seen in Cedar Creek about 6:30 Anna, five brothers and four the night of October 10. Jerry Van Winkle told the sheriff that he, Dick Hughson and Carlisle Krumm had seen the trio in Cedar Creek.

> Van Winkle told the sheriff that at that time Liddick started a fracas on the street at Cedar Creek, but that later they were seen heading for Louisville. Van Winkle said that Liddick. Allen and Lewis had been drinking.

> Some concern for the boys had been expressed here in recent weeks, however no organized search had been started. The trio reportedly had gone to Iola, Kansas, where they were reported. Sheriff Solomon said they had been sought since mid October.

mouth have an opportunity to The car. found upside down in the ravine, was pulled from iliary sponsored essay contest on the canyon and returned to Plattsmouth by Sharp's Wrecker Service. Bodies of the three Any high school student, 9th youths were taken to Caldwellthrough 12th grade, may enter a 1,000 word essay in competi- Linder Funeral Home at Plattstion locally. Local winners will mouth.

> School Kids to **Open Clothing Campaign Today**

Local school children went on a crusade todaf-a full-fledged children's crusade. But instead of weapons they will carry bundles of clothing. Their goal is to help provide sturdy, warm; clean clothing for needing children in America and overseas. According to Homemaking Teacher Minerva Schliefert, the local drive is part of Save the Children Federation's Twelfth annual nation-wide "Children'. Clothing Crusade". which is conducted in schools throughout the United States. The Plattsmouth F.H.A. Chapter is head-

ing the drive in local schools. The clothing collected will be used to aid children and families in Korea, six war-depleted countries of Europe, in Lebanon and in disadvantaged rural areas in the United States, including the Navajo and Papago Indian

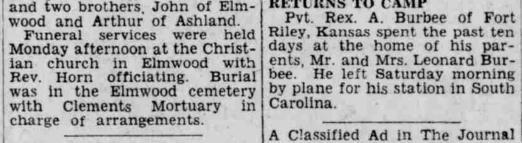
reservations. Second objective of the drive is to teach local children a valuable lesson in the importance of thinking of others.

Most needed is warm clothing, heavy underwear, wool skirts, suits, sweaters and coats. If the clothing is warm, even adult sizes can be cut down and used. Children's shoes are next in importance and again, except for

high-heeled women's shoes, ad-

ult sizes can also be used. Bables

clothing is in constant demand.



Charles Armstrong of Greenwood was also a member of the committee. The completely re-designed Walter Box of

**Elmwood Dies** 

Walter Box, resident of Elmengineering advancecombined with smart, beautiful exteriors and interiors. Other outstanding engin-

#### Wivsel Views New Studebaker

Mrs. Elmer Baldwin, left, of Plattsmouth accepts the Knapp-Ray Wiysel returned Saturday Monarch Chefster awarded her by Walt Soennichsen of Soennichnight from Chicago where he had previewed showings of the sen's Black and White grocery store for Mrs. Baldwin's winning 1954 Studebaker to be introduc- essay in the IGA sweepstakes. Mrs. Baldwin completed the state- corn. Mr. Ferrie has been ill for highlights of 4-H club work for Pratt of Elmwood, and far right, M. Dale Stander of Greenwood ed to the public in the near fu- ment "I prefer IGA brands because .... " to win the chefster. Her ture. winning entry will be entered in the national contest to compete

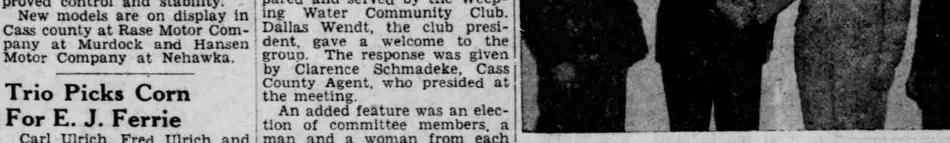
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An added feature was an elec-For E. J. Ferrie tion of committee members, a Carl Ulrich, Fred Ulrich and man and a woman from each Franz Petereit made quick work of the 17 precincts in the county. picking corn for E. J. Ferris last The recreation was under the week as they came to his as- direction of Mrs. Dorothea Holstein, assistant state 4-H club sistance. The trio picked Mr. Ferrie's leader, who gave an account of about two months. Mrs. Carl 1964. Chriswiser assisted Mrs. Ferrie in preparing lunch for the corn A Classified Ad in The Journal for a food freezer and \$1,200 in food merchandise.-Journal photo. pickers. costs as little as 35 cents

pany at Murdock and Hansen

Motor Company at Nehawka.

**Trio Picks Corn** 



Diapers, crib blanket, night shirts, warm sweaters and undershirts are especially needed. Plattsmouth school students will start collecting the articles today. Pamphlets are being dis-Charles Marshall, president of the Nebraska Farm Bureau tributed among the school children to aid them in their appeal Federation, second from left, congratulates Paul Eveland from to Plattsmouth residents for good, used clothing.

Supt. T. I. Friest stresses the importance of having all clothing gifts clean and in as good repair as possible "Because these gifts will be symbols of new hope of many needy children".

Marshall's home town at Elmwood upon his selection as president of the Cass County Farm Bureau Federation. At left, Richard look on. Pratt was elected vice president and Stander is the current county president. The election was held at the annual meeting last Tuesday-Journal photo.

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