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Santa Promises Visit Kids Here; Program Planned Preliminary plans for a regional Lions club meeting were made at the local Lions club regular meeting Tuesday night Action took plants of the Avoca school. Action took plants of the Avoca school.

No one knows just when, but Santa Claus definitely vene in the Lions building here will be in Plattsmouth this year, according to Chamber of Commerce members after their holiday-season planning session last week. However, they expect to receive word from Santa soon telling when he will be here to speak to boys and girls about their Christmas wishes.

Members of the retail trades committee, headed by George Smith, decided that Wednesday, Dec. 1, will be ceremonies. the big day for opening of the holiday season in downtown Plattsmouth.

they won't be lighted until Dec.

1. Window decorations in busin-

ficials have called for a grand

Churches and schools are be-

dow-decorating act, and they

Also to be announced later

party for all grade school chil-

The committee decided to buy

A schedule of open hours was

open from 7 to 9 p. m. Dec. 8

20-23, the week of Christmas,

New Pontiacs

Here Tomorrow

Hearlded as "completely new,

from top to bottom," the 1955

Pontiacs will go on display this

Friday and Saturday at Minor

Pontiac in Plattsmouth and in

Completely re-styled, and

boasting the long, low look and

panoramic windshields of other

and colorful upholstery. It is

the most complete change - ov-

er since Pontiac was first pro-

55 autos, as well as refresh-

ments balloons for the kids,

and a prize for some lucky vis-

Pontiac

across the country

7 to 9 p. m. that evening.

Willie Simons In Chicago for Examination

subject of an intensive "Buy ing invited to get into the win- public. An Eye" campaign the past few weeks, is in Chicago today may set up their own Christ- planned for the last regular being examined by a doctor to mas decorations in stores with meeting in November. William see if his sight can be restor- extra or vacant windows.

Simons and Don Kellison program will be announced laboarded a train in Omaha ear- ter. ly this morning, and planned to be in Chicago for Simons' are plans for a kids' Christmas John Cloidt, appointment this morning,

are hoping he can appear on described to the Chamber com-the "Welcome Travelers" radio mittee plans for the newspaand television show. Simons per's Christmas edition, to be and television show. Simons per's Christmas edition, to be and Kellison have tickets to the published Nov. 29. Advertising church in Plattsmouth at 8 p. Plattsmouth Rotary Club will tive jobs with the Grainger property. Friday show, but aren't certain copy for the annual number m. today will be George L. Terry be host to Dist. Governor Henry Bros. Co., wholesale distributors mascone is made for later presentation, so they may be able a Santa Claus suit, which will be used in Chamber activities

to see their own appearance. Simons lost his sight three and which also will be rented years ago, and is hopeful that out to other groups needing it. this week's trip and examination will reveal if surgery can set up for retail stores as folrestore vision in one eye. He will lows: Dec. 1, unveiling of win-be examined by Dr. C. Kron- dows at 7 p. m., stores to be

Several hundred dollars for and 15, open until 9 p. m.; Dec. his expenses already have been raised, and if surgery is found open until 9 p. m.; Dec. 24, practicable a total fund of Christmas Eve, open only until about \$1,700 will be necessary. 5 p. m. At a benefit dance for the Simons fund Tuesday evening,

more than \$160 was raised. Furnishing music for the dance were the Tune Tumblers, with special numbers by Nancy Will Be Seen with special numbers by Nancy Siemoneit, and Joan Levitt of

Mrs. Gamble Dies, Funeral Saturday

Mrs. John W. Gamble of Omaha, formerly of Plattsmouth, died there Oct. 27. Private funeral services will be at 11 a. m. Saturday in Burkert funeral home, 34th and Farnam in Oma-

Mr. Gamble formerly was su- General Motors cars of last year, the Pontiac also has been perintendent of school of Cass drastically changed under the county and Plattsmouth. drastically changed under the dash board

Columbian School PTA Hears Reports

About 75 adults, plus children, attended the Columbian P.T.A. 9:30 pm. will be the Custom, meeting Tuesday, presided over 870 and 860 series, which are

Pat LaRue reported on the meeting in Lincoln. She said the main theme of the meeting was how to get more parents, especially fathers, to attend P. T. A.

Ray Bourne and Mrs. Schalk reported on drapes and rods for school windows, se educational movies may be shown. It was voted to present the infor-

The by-laws committee. headed by Mrs. Kenneth Trively, announced that meetings will be the fourth Tuesday, rather than the final Tuesday. and said the organization will be formally named Columbian P.T.A. The group voted to join the council, and Carl Haith constitution of the council and Carl Haith popular by Pontiac's "dream vocal solo by Myrna Richards; was elected unanimously as delegate. Doran Bowman re- and the Parisienne.

ported on the council. Bob Brittain presented War-ren Rhylander a past - presi-

evening's activities, and were Vern Fairchild of Plattsmouth

THE WEATHER Compiled for the Journal at This is the fifth year of oper- Cedar Creek, unconscious in the Dies In Emerson, la. Station, Plattsmouth, Nebr.

Oct. 25-27. Monday 68 45 Tuesday 64 52 0.48 quarters in their home ports of Keil's condition was not known Funeral services will be held county court asking that J. himself with lots of time on his Wednesday 54 36 Forecast: Fair, highs 55 to 60. and Benton Harbor, Michigan. Partly cloudy tonight, snow flur- They will resume their program Mr. and Mrs. Vic Schreiner ries northeast Nebraska.

Lions Plan for Regional Club Confab Here

Preliminary plans for a reregular meeting Tuesday night. About 12 Lions clubs will con-

The members and wives will see at least one professional entertainment act, plus a musical program under the direction of Melvin McKenney of the Platts-

Plans for a Lions-sponsored lunch will be served at the site. sor. ess houses also will be set up Merlin Jochimsen will be chairahead of time, but Chamber of- man, and a committee meeting to work out other details will unveiling at 7 p. m. that same be tomorrow (Friday) ncon at

day, and stores will open from the Plattsmouth Coffee Shop. Also in the tentative stage is a card party, also open to the A ladies night has been

Floyd and Clark Finney are Plans for a home-lighting chairmen. Also on the program Tuesday was a discussion of the objec-

tives of the Lions club, led by

for Simons' expenses Journal publisher Ron Furse Church Accountant Talks Here Tonight

Speaker at the Methodist



George L. Terry church in Southern Africa A graduate of Baker University, he has a master of business administration degree from the Wharton school of finance, Pennsylvania.

Eagle Students Present Their 'Teast of Town'

this week will be treated to of the Town," Oct. 19, sponsorfree demonstration rides in the ed by the Pep Girls of the high

Melvin Adams was master of ceremonies and accompanists itor. On display at 8 a.m. to for the acts were Faye Erskine, Mary Weyers, Bethel Wulf and

Streak, 180 - horspower engine. Acts included: :Vocal solo by as a 70 percent as a kit available which Janice Frolich, reading by Lela their purchases. will boost horsepower over the Rockenbach; piano solo by Susanne Oberle; vocal duet by available in two new series, the Vocal solo by Joyce Walker; Star Chief with a 124 - inch reading by Mrs. Stillwell; piano wheelbase, and the Chieftan solo by Virginia Westfall; vocal series with a 122 - inch wheel- tric by Rene Rockenbach, Wilbase. Some models are as much ma and Phyllis Schwartman; as six inches lower than last whistling solo by Mrs. Steinke: year, and three inches wider, vocal solo by Mary Weyers; ba-The lower center of gravity and ton twirling by Diana Root; vore-designed suspension will cal solo by Bob Walker; vocal make for a smoother ride and solo by Lois Erskine; vocal duet by Joyce and Bob Walker; pi-Other innovations are a 12- and solo by Sharon Wall: vocal volt electrical system, new solo by Marion Wulf; reading frame, larger brakes, new head- by Lela Rockenbach; vocal duet light treatment, and the twin by Joyce and Richard Westfall; cars." the Bonneville Special piano solo by Joyce Westfall; vocal solo by Gary Earl; reading by Mrs. Stillwell; and songs by the men's quartet, Howard Root. John Ronhovde, Melvin

Adams and Albert Franke. On the Great Lakes George Keil Injured

given treats and favors by the given treats and favors by the and 41 other naval reserve offigiven treats and favors by the and 41 other naval reserve offigiven treats and favors by the care and men from the Lincoln

In Automobile Wreck Soennichsen's, telephone office, girls. Marilyn Stochr led in naval reserve training center George Dale Keil, 22, of Platts- Knorr's Variety, Stibal Variety, Hallowe'en games, and refresh- increased their sea-going skills mouth is in Methodist hospital, bank, Smith's clothing and at ments were served by the com- aboard ships of the Great Lakes Omaha, as the result of a one- all drug stores. Naval Reserve Training squad- car accident last night

the Masonic Home Weather ation for the unique mid-west- wreckage of his car east of Cedar ance work will go into winter demolished. Chicago, Milwaukee, Sheboygan, this morning.

naval reservists in April of 1955. the Lake of the Ozarks.

Avoca High School **Students Present** High School Play

The play, "Have Patience, Doctor," was presented by high school students Oct. 21 - 22 in Action took place in a New York sanitarium, and involved doctors, nurses, the sheriff, and other citizens including a mas-

Actors included Bob Noerr-linger, Harold Ehmke, Stanley Fmshoff, Glenn Murdock, John of store management, promo-Mohr, Clyde Fletcher, Bob Kir- tion and engineering of more mouth high school. Lyle DeMoss annea Linhardt, Carleen All-will be speaker and master of gayer, Luella Buchholz and Tom Fletcher.

Between - acts music was by trap shoot, to be held at Solo- Josephine Meyer, a piano solo; Street decorations will go up mon's shack, were discussed, and Elaine Brockhoff, Maye during Thanksgiving week, but The shoot will be open to the Berner and Kaye Berner, piano public, beginning at 11 a. m. and trio. Mrs. Strait was play spon-

Chamber Workshop To Be In Columbus

A one-day Chamber of Commerce workshop has been planned in Columbus Nebr. Nov. 15, for officers, directors, and members of chambers of

Anyone interested in going may contact Chuck, Allen at the Plattsmouth Chamber.

Rotary Host To Governor On Tuesday

appear before the must be in by Nov. 15. Furse ex- of Cheyenne, Wyo., chief ac- Schepman, of Falls City at their regular meeting next Tuesday. Gov. Schepman will be making his annual visit to the local service organization.

> of color photos covering man- ing in 1948 to accept a position euvers of the Aircraft Carrier with a Council Bluffs wholeteresting highlights of countries | Co., about three years ago. visited during his tour of duty in Hawaii, Okinawa and Japan. The new position means that he hawaii, Okinawa and Japan. The new position means that he leaving Platterouth and a guest of S. S. Davis, came in for some belated praise. In 1945 Mr. Alwin constructed a speaker's desk for the club and presented it to Rotary. Tuesday marked his first visit to Rotary with club members voting him a "thank you" nearly 10 years

berger, high school junior, an October guest of the club, gave his report. Mike Shellenbarger, senior, is still confined in an Omaha hospital following an

Mervil Miller, English and dramatics instructor in the local schools, was a guest of Supt. T. I. Friest, and gave club membership a preview of the Junior class play to be presented soon.

This High Chair Taking a Long Trip

reported by manager Herb Freeburg to the big furniture stock liquidation sale at the Gambles store. A line of customers greeted Freeburg when he opened the store's doors Tuesday morning, first day of the five-day sale.

The first 20 customers each day are receiving free gifts, and all customers can get as much as a 70 percent discount on

It was fortunate Freeburg didn't promise to deliver all the goods he sold this week, because one high chair is on its way to

The purchaser, an Air Force wife, explained she and her husband, with the little one, will be on the Dark Continent for the next three years.

Centennial Books Are Still Available Some Plattsmouth centennial

books still are available, according to Chamber of Commerce secretary Chuck Allen, and may be purchased while they last for

These books, containing a history of the Plattsmouth area from 1854 to the present, along overweight on with short biographies of sev- \$50 and costs. eral old-timers, are available at: Chamber office, Central Electric and Gas Co. B & H Shoe store. \$15 and costs.

ron this summer, says Lieuten-ant Commander C. A. Forkner. Keil was found about 7:30 p. m. by Mrs. Esther Schneider of

Word has been received here ern shipboard training program. Creek. He had driven straight by friends of the death of Mrs. Hutchison, Kans., overweight Police Magistrate Graves isn't Frederick of North Platte, and of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson of Friday at Emerson, Iowa.

friends in Worland, Wyoming. la.m. in county court.

Hennings Will **Eveland Named As** Head IGA as

IGA group in the area for the past three years, has been

Mr. Hennings will have charge



Ordell Hennings

cluding Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado, So. Dakota, Missouri and

to IGA stores in six states. It comes following a near lifetime in the food dispensing business. Starting in the Hinky-Dinky store while attending high Dr. Gordon B. Wasson was school in Plattsmouth in 1931, program chairman at Tuesday's Hennings rose to store manager meeting and presented a group here and continued until resign-

"Boxer" in the Pacific and in- saler. He joined Grainger Bros. will be leaving Plattsmouth within the next 30-days to

Union Native Junior Rotarian Vern Kaffen- To Talk Friday At Convention

Francis Chase, former Cass lustrator and commercial artist prize. in Chicago, may meet some old friends when he lectures Friday in Omaha at the state teachers convention.

farm. Those years, he said in a nature proved to be the most at 136 horsepower, and the demnation important period in my training. The impressions from those power. years are invaluable to me now." His illustrations and covers have appeared in the American, Better Homes and Gardens, Collier's, Country Gentleman, Holiday, Redbook, Today's Woman

and Woman's Home Companion. At the teacher's convention, he will address an art teachers luncheon on commercial art, and also speak to the elementary

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Thoms of Elmwood were business callers Tuesday in this city.

Court House

pacity plates, was fined \$26 and power. Neon Products Co. of Omaha overweight on capacity plates was fined \$10 and costs.

Booth Fisheries of Omaha, reciprocity violation, was fined \$10 and costs. Albert Doeden of Palmyra, overweight on axle, was fined

Billy L. Booton of Platts-John P. Raymond of Ashland, failure to observe stop sign, was fined \$10 and costs. John L. Hearn of Omaha, speeding, was fined \$15 and

by, Kans., no trip permit, was Workers flower club. fined \$10 and costs. Harris LeRoy Woodman of QUIET IN POLICE COURT

costs.

Mrs. Pearl Myers is spending Fritz A. Fricke, and setting a weeks ago. of afloat-training for midwest and family are vacationing at her vacation with relatives and hearing for Nov. 16, 1954, at 11 He's been filling in his time

Superintendent or the Superintendent Bureau Prexy Bureau Prexy past three years, has been named superintendent of all IGA stores served by the Lincoln office, it was announced this week. At Annual Meeting Council Meet

Is Postponed; No Quorum

City council had no regular meeting Monday night, two councilmen being absent so there was no quorum.

Mayor Leo Meisinger and Councilmen B. H. G. Eiting and Sam Arn spent some time talking to representatives from Hinky-Dinky stores. They discussed some of the problems in the parking lot adjacent the new Plattsmouth market, and ironed out the proper way to arrange curbing, parking and other factors.

It was pointed out that floodlight poles, which seem to be placed in the middle of the sidewalk on the east side of Seventh street, actually are inside the four-foot sidewalk and are on the store's property. Mayor Meisinger said many people had talked to him about the matter, The position given Mr. Hen- thinking the poles were in the sidewalk itself and on city

No official council action was necessary on the Hinky-Dinky matters, but the store was asked to submit a copy of its plans for council information and for

'55 Chevrolets Are on Display

make their home in Lincoln where headquarter offices are clude optional overdrive for apply in his case since he has for the first time in 35 years, government. went on display today at Cass County Motor Sales in Platts-

> 9 p.m. In addition to a head- ed guilty to reckless driving. the all - new cars, visitors to costs of prosecution, the showing will be given favors and someone will get a

year will get many choices: three lines, the Bel Air, 210 Condemnation and 150 series; three trans-Born in Union, Chase spent missions, Power - Glide, regular his boyhood on a Cass county and overdrive; and three motors, the V-8 Turbofire at 162 recent interview "spent close to horsenower, the Blue flame six Blue flame six at 123 horse-

> to keep a car-buyer's wife busy needed for the widening. for a while.

To help attain the "1955" look, Chevrolet designers have lowered the roof as much as six inches and have re-vamped front and rear suspensions.

Chevrolet's overdrive is being made available for the first time. Engine speed will be reduced as much as 20 percent by the overdrive, which automatically cuts in when the foot is from the accelerator above 31 miles an hour. Other new features include a 12-volt Lee C. Underhill of Lincoln for speeding, was fined \$15 and costs. ammeter and oil pressure guages; suspended brake pedal; Richard E. Christy of Shen- and a "power package" to boost andoah, Ia., overweight on ca- V-8 engine power to 180 horse-

Asks Prize Winners Pick Up Trophies

Three trophies belonging to winners in the merchants and school parades during King Orville Nielsen, Mrs. George Ja-Korn Karnival still are un- cobs accompanying on the orclaimed, according to Chamber gan. Pall bearers were Robert of Commerce secretary Chuck Cappell, Frank Downey, Robert

The trophies are in his office, Niel and Alvin Huebner. Burial said Allen, just gathering dust. was in Oak Hill cemetery. second-place winners in the 29 1876, in Bellevue, the daughrural school parade - Pleasant ter of William H. and Ellen View and Fairview schools - Peters. She was married to John and second-place winner in the Gorder, who preceded her in Orville Dean Strobel of Der- merchants parade - the Social death in June, 1931.

High Low Prec. The seven ships, following routine death of the death o at her home in Emerson, Iowa. A petition has been filed in in Plattsmouth he's finding Howard Davis be appointed ad- hands. The last case filed in his East. They attended a National in Korea. ministrator of the estate of court was Oct. 16, nearly two Bankers Association meeting in A mechanic in the battalion.

by filling in his scrapbook.

Paul R. Eveland of Elmwood was re-elected president of Cass County Farm Bureau and Cass County Non-Stock Cooperative Association at the annual meeting of the organization Monday evening at Weeping Water. Other officers elected were as follows: vice-president, W. LeRoy Cook of Elmwood; associated woman's chairman, Mrs. Herbert Oehlerking of Elmwood.

Precinct board members were elected as follows: Avoca, Oren Pollard; East Rock Bluff, Louis Sack; Eight Mile Grove, Gerold Keil; Elmwood, Alfred Bornemeier; Greenwood, M. Dale Stander; Mt. Pleasant, Leonard Lutz; Nehawka, Lyman Anderson; Plattsmouth, Robert Cole; Stove Creek, Howard Pool; Weeping Water, John Rippe; West Rock Bluff, Stuart Schlichtemeier. As Center, Liberty, Louisville, Salt Creek, South Bend, and Tipton precincts did not hold caucuses, the board will appoint directors from these precincts as provided in the consti-

District Court Judge Disposes

District Court Judge Dierks and Malcolm Pollard of Nehawwhich had been appealed from mer Stoll of Nehawka; Mrs. Erlower court, and will resume vin Albert of Louisville; Billy court Friday by beginning on Worthan of Plattsmouth; Leonthe law docket. Trials so far ard Lutz of Murray; Arthur

Two charges of driving a truck overweight on capacity plates, against John E. Aulner Dierks. Aulner was ordered to pay \$16 and costs of prosecution on one case; and to pay \$30 and costs on the other. Aulner asked that an appeal bond be set, and Judge Dierks set the bond at \$100 plus costs accrued

Aulner operates a star mail completely re-designed route, and had protested that 1955 Chevrolet, which will in- the overweight law should not the first time and a V-8 engine a contract with the federal

A drunken driving charge appealed from Plattsmouth city police court, was dismissed on Wraps were taken off the the recommendation of prosenew autos at 8 a.m. today and cuting attorney Paul Fauquet, the agency will be open until and Gilbert E. McEntyre pleadswirling list of new features on He was fined \$50 and the

Chevrolet buyers in the next County Asks For Widening

county court against two land- ier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs owners on a road east of Green- August Gakemeier of Murdock The new Chevrolet will join wood. The county plans to wid- and Sharon Bornemeier, daugh other General Motors cars in en and re-construct the road, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bornsporting the panoramic, sweep- and asks that three appraisers emeier of Murdock. Miss Mer around windshied, and the be appointed to help arrive at wina Kampmann, daughter of choices of color and two - tone a suitable price for the seven- Rev. and Mrs. Kampmann of color combinations are enough foot strip of ground that will be Elmwood, presented a violin solo

The suit is against Peter and guardian of the estate of Peter Lenhard, and August Kupka, tenant; Millard F. and Helen Schewe, and Vernon Schewe,

The widening project will commence five miles east of Greenwood, and run to the South - Bend - Murdock road four miles farther east.

Mrs. Gorder **Funeral Rites** On Wednesday

Mae Gorder, who died Monday, were Wednesday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church. Rev. Keith Delap officiating. Painter, Carl Schneider, Leslie

They belong to the first- and Mrs. Gorder was born Sept

Surviving are one daughter. Martha of Pueblo, Colo.; two sons Harlin of Alliance and

York City.

* The following delegates for 1955 were elected: Richard Pratt of Elmwood, delegate chairman; Rueben Stock of Murdock, will be his alternate. Other delegates were Lyle Choat. of Nehawka; W. LeRoy Cook of Elmwood; Paul Eveland of Elm-Of Three Cases wood; Vance Balfour of Nehawka; August Rieke of Murdock; disposed of three cases ka. Alternate delegates are El-Wolph of Nehawka and Everett

Jose of Weeping Water As the membership of the organization was increased over 100 members during the past were upheld by Judge year, an additional delegate and alternate was elected for the 1954 convention. They are Richard Pratt of Elmwood, delegate, and Glen Kraeger of Platts-

One hundred forty five members attended the meeting that started with a banquet served by the Plymouth guild of the Congregational church in Weeping Water. The tables were beautifully decorated by Mrs Harold Meisinger and Mrs. John

Rieke of Weeping Water.

The banquet was followed by home talent entertainment and the talent find contest sponsored by the Associated Women of Cass county Farm Bureau. Mrs. Fred Wehrbein of Plattsmouth was mistress of ceremonies for this part of the program. During the home talent portion of the program, the following children entertained with their accordians: Larry and Lyle Engelkemier, sons of Mr and Mrs. Clarence Engelkemier of Murray; Carolyn Vinduska daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vinduska of Plattsmouth; Carroll and Mary Schmidt, children Cass county has filed con- of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schmidt of proceedings in Plattsmouth Mary Ann Gakemeand Mary Jicka, daughter of Mrs. Dorothea Jicka, and Mari-Louisa Lenhard, Lena Kupka, lyn Mendenhall, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Eldon Mendenhall of

Eimwood gave a pantomine. The talent find contest winners were: Peggy Sand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Sand of Nehawka, placed first with a piano solo; Clark Marshall son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall of Elmwood, placed second with a vocal solo and Edna Jean and Edith Weten-kamp, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wetenkamp of Platts-mouth placed third with the vocal duet. The contest was judged by Rev. and Mrs. Roger Grow of Weeping Water.

Miss Sand will participate in the district contest at the annual meeting of the Nebraska Farm Bureau at Lincoln in November. The winner of the state contest will attend the American Farm Bureau Convention in New York in December. Miss Sand was also winner of the county contest last year and was the district winner at the state con-

During the business meeting 32 different resolutions were considered by the group and 25 were adopted. Those that are of state or national nature are merely recommendations to the state convention and still must be adopted or rejected by the voting delegates at that meeting.

WILSON ON LEAVE

Cpl. William W. Wilson, son Greenwood recently spent seven days in Japan on a rest and re-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schneider cuperation leave from the 865th have returned from a trip in the anti-aircraft artillery battalion

Atlantic City, New Jersey, and he entered the army in February visited with friends in New 1953 and arrived overseas last