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THE GIFT OF GAB is being exercised in the top picture as students wait in study hall before -Journal Photo.



SCHOOL REGISTERING showed many bored looks on the students in this picture who are about to enroll. From left to right are: Deanna Stones, Nancy Lancaster (partly hidden), Janet Campbell, Jay Speck, Mary Nolting, and Denny Meisinger.

116 Freshman, 118 Sophomores,

86 Juniors and 77 Seniors in

Of the total figures above, 16

Kindergarten Children Report

Parents are advised that all

(Zones were published in a re-

cent issue of The Journal.) By

so doing, it will give kindergar-

ten teachers an opportunity to

divide these children in morning

continued, including the cafe in

the Central building which will

begin serving noon lunches on

Wednesday, September 5. The

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Many programs offered in

and afternoon groups.

To Stop Fire

get underway.

Student Total Tops Last Year In High School Journal To Publish Saturday This Week Due To Labor Day News and advertising for Monday's Journal must be in this office not later than Friday noon to insure publi-

from records in the superintend- pletely accurate, shows that 126 ent of schools office Wednesday Freshman, 108 Sophomores, 102 revealed that pupils registering Juniors and 74 Seniors signed up in on Monday and Tuesday of for the school year the first of this week already tops the open- the week. This compares with ing day figure of a year ago.

school signed up, registration figures alone show an increase of 12, compared to last year's figure of 398. Supt. Friest ex- this year. These students have pects this figure to grow to more been attending other high than double the present in- schools. Of the total of 410 crease when the bell tolls on registered, there are 126 non- County Treasurer" by Lucille

Preliminary registration reports, which can not be com-

Car-Tree Crash Tuesday Night

Tuesday evening an auto accident occurred on Chicago Avenue, near Second Avenue, that caused considerable damage to a car driven by Lynn Fitzgerald. In starting the car the footfeed stuck, the driver in attempting to get the car under way had the misfortune to have the schools last year will be it crash into a tree

The driver was hurled into the windshield and as the result suffered several gashes on the head that required medical attention. Other members of the party were shaken up and Firemen Quick bruised in the crash.

Mrs. Anna Lugsch of Chicago bers of the Plattsmouth fire de- Bruce Gold that the provision felt the ordinance should be en- or Gold asked that the Council evening and allowed to sleep will spend Labor day at the home of her brother, Mr. and partment were called on an regarding minors in bars would forced or stricken from the rec- go on record as to how they in corners or booths while paralarm of fire on the east side be strictly enforced, brought out ord, Lack of enforcement often wanted the law enforced. He rents remained often until clos-Mrs Frred Lugsch.

THE WEATHER

Compiled for the Plattsmouth Journal at the Masonic Home Weather Station, Plattsmouth loss. Nebraska.

August 27, 28, 29, 1956. High Low Prec. had started to burn up the east vision of the ordinance that to have a law with teeth in it so resolution was passed unani- aisles," he added. Monday 97 70 Tuesday 96 66 Wednesday ... 94 60

.00 ening the room. Forecast: Partly cloudy. Cold- thank the unknown parties turn- tion had been very lax. er east. Highs: 80- 85. have proved serious.

employees may also enjoy the weekend holiday.

Journal employees will appreciate your cooperation in sending your copy to this of-

Error In County students are new to the district

kindergarten children are to report to their elementary school until following press runs. building in their school zone.

The members of the depart- protest from local bar owners, tion or favoritism."

cater to family groups.

ment made a quick response to who contended the order would | Councilman James McMillian from all criticism.

-Journal Photo.

cation. Due to Labor Day, this newspaper will publish Saturday noon in order that

fice as early as possible.

Auditor's Report

In the figures of "Fees Paid opening day, Tuesday, Septem- resident rural, or tuition stu- Horne Gaines, Register of Deeds, dents. This last figure is also the total should have read \$4, expected to grow once classes 426.35, to balance with the Laugh Of Week: "Fees Earned" column.

regular session Monday night passed several resolutions covering driving, parking and weight

sive: the intersection at Sixth Street and Avenue A; the in-Street and First Avenue; and the intersections - at Seventh Street and First Avenue and Washington Avenue

vide that it "shall be unlawful been busy since leasing it preto enter any service station paring for this date. He has condriveway adjacent to these in- tacted important buyers of livetersections and leaving without stock and has their assurance stopping for service in such a they will be on hand to buy manner as to reverse the direc- livestock consigned to the sale. tion of such vehicle upon reen- He also said there would be

resolution covers to a great ex- for the sales. tent new oiled streets that have

can be operated on this avenue from the intersection of Sixth Car Overturns Street to where Lincoln Avenue joins U. S. Highway 73-75 near the sub-station.

This action was taken to prevent heavy trucks by-passing ing her daughter from the regular routes and using the Wheatley home enroute to Eagle, newly oiled Lincoln Avenue as last Monday morning. The car a cut-off, or short-cut through left the road and overturned

Another resolution outlines Scattergood's southeast of parking regulations adjacent to Eagle. Mr. Scattergood brought the post office. No rules wert them into town, where Mrs. Burchanged, but the resolution was tick had planned to visit her passed to comply with Ordinance sister, Mrs. Jesse Wall for the 808 in order that present regu- day, while Mrs. Wheatley conlations regarding parking could tinued on to Lincoln, where she is employed. The car is in the

Other business authorized the garage, being repaired at Palclerk to apply for State and myra, for the considerable dam-Federal Aid in contemplated re- ages. The occupants are very

Bowman, acting for the King Korn Karnival for permission to Miss Cloidt Named close Fifth Street between Avenue A and the alley between To Library Board Main and First Street.

Plattsmouth's consulting engiPlattsmouth Library Board by
Plattsmouth Sign Cloidt Heard Robert Raines, of named a new member of the neers, state that studies of in- the City Council. Miss Cloidt stalling a sanitary sewer system replaces E. H. Wescott, who re-on Avenue C were not feasible signed recently due to personal From Army to costs. He said findings show- matters. ed that population density was not enough to warrant the job. However, further survey might Wescott has been an untiring has completed his service in the Union. Rev. DeSpain, pastor of show a method of extending worker, his service covering the service to these properties.

BAR HASSLE FAILS TO MATERIALIZE

ing and remaining in places to act. He stated he had no ciety," he said.

didn't charge so much.

limits on numerous streets. As soon as proper markers can

Street to Thirteenth on Main, both inclutersection at Seventh Street and mext Saturday. Karl Grosshans, stock owners who are pledged

Lincoln Avenue was specifically designated. No vehicle, loaded or unloaded, with a gross weight in excess of 10,000 pounds

Escape Injury;

near the farm home of Charley

Approved request from Dale ious injuries.

greater part of the past fifty

Also learned that it would cost upwards of \$16,000.00 to he was absent from the board. provide concrete paving on Second Avenue between First and at the meeting even at personal Third Streets. They also learned sacrifice to himself. there was a possibility of receiving upwards of 25 per cent of this cost in State or Federal Aid. as an honorary member of the

Doc Pucelik, who has been Auditor's sheet covering the suffering from a severe cold, low of San Antonio, Texas, who Register of Deeds office was told Rotarians Tuesday he would have been here visiting with received just before publication consult a doctor in regard to his old friends and looking after in the service. and the error was overlooked respiratory troubles if they their farm, have returned to

Monday night at 10:30 mem- A recent order by Mayor complaints regarding minors, owners in regular meeting, May- ken into bars during the early

where alcoholic beverages are particular grievance against Following a pre-Council ses- ever, they warned of isolated

loud and long expressions of brought accusations of corrup- stated that he wanted himself ing time. This will no longer be

City Bars 'U' Turns; Limits Truck Weights Plattsmouth City Council in Session Monday night City Bars 'U' Council Signs Contract For Survey Plattsmouth City Council in Survey Plattsmouth City Council in Survey Regular session Monday night Monday night with the Hen- ficials of the several towns and

Plattsmouth Sale Barn be erected, U-turns will be elim-inated at intersections from Opening On Saturday

Operation of the Plattsmouth Sales Barn will pass into the

In announcing his first sale, The new regulations also pro- Mr. Carsten states that he has

EAGLE (Special)-Mrs. Viola

Wheatley escaped injury and al-

so her aged mother, Mrs. Teresa

fortunate to have escaped ser-

The library board regretfully

received the resignation as Mr.

years, although for a few years

He was always in attendance

In appreciation of the long

Mr. and Mrs. George Brink-

bars, but following a number of sion and discussion with tavern cases of small children being ta-

and police department removed tolerated, they said.

service Mr. Wescott was named

Burdick, who was accompany-

Mr. Carsten states that he has hands of Calvin Carsten of Avoca also contacted a number of live- plant who owns the property and has to consign their stock to this operated it for the past 24 years sale. His aim is to make the was forced by ill health to re- Plattsmouth barn one of the outlinquish the management, and standing sales events in this ing. The contract provides for leased the property to Mr. Carpart of Nebraska.

chants join in welcoming Mr. Carsten to the city as new manager of the Sales Barn. On another page of this newspaper mended building plans. can be found a page devoted to the opening Saturday.

Many of these merchants joining in the opening day sale Filipi, assistant head of the auctions every Saturday start- are offering special bargains for State Department of Health in a A resolution was also passed to ing at 12:30 and that he will shoppers. It would be a good general meeting of river towns impose limitations on truck hold a horse sale every other opportunity for wives to achield in Lincoln last Thursday. vestigation and analysis will be weights or other commercial ve- Monday night. Rex Young and company their husbands and At that time Fiipi informed ofhicles on certain streets. This Ellis Lacy will be auctioneers shop for those last minute school needs.

Wanta Buy A New Studebaker From Wiysel Worth Chips?

In the market for a new car right now?

If so, better rush right down to Wiysel Studebaker and get there before Friday at 6 p.m. You could probably get the deal of your life.

Ray Wiysel, distributor and City Councilman, informs this newspaper he needs the sale of only two more Studebakers before Friday night to be the winner in this district's contest that means a week's vacation, all expenses paid, to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands for Mrs. Wiysel and him-

If you think Ray isn't anxious to go stop off and make him an offer if the two cars haven't already gone to new owners.

Miss Maxine Cloidt has been Lt. Carl Ofe

August 16th.

Born and brought up in this city he was graduated in 1950 ant Cemetery at Nehawka. from the high school, at once entered the University of Nebraska where he was active in of the services. R.O.T.C. of the school and awarded his commission in the

university, was called into active service as lieutenant in the infantry and has since 1953 been

Carl is returning to Plattsmouth

spected places of business. How-

son engineering firm of Omaha out.' by the Plattsmouth City Council Under the newly contracted

go ahead signal to the firm at system and where new facilities its regular Monday night meet- are needed. a payment of \$950 for the com-A number of Plattsmouth mer- plete study and recommendations. However, \$400 of this amount is to be refunded if the council goes ahead with recom-

> The survey project was brought to a head here following a near ultimatum by T. A.

Death Of Long Time Resident Cass County Norman Charles De Les Der-

nier, 83, pioneer resident of Cass County, died Wednesday at Plattsmouth following an illness that has covered the past two and a half years.

at Nehawka, Nebraska, son of dumped or run off into rivers John U. and Margaret Rough and harbors. War curtailed ac-De Les Dernier, spending his tion at that time. lifetime in this community, living at Nehawka, Union and cities were informed that plan-Murray, spending the past years ning of sewage treatment plants from active farming.

and on February 19, 1925 to are demanding action. Grace E. Applegate, at Rockport | It is esimated the cost to

Omaha; Pearl Block of Sara- estimate a plant here to take tosa, Fla.; Margaret White of care of present and anticipated dren, Lau Rene Fulton, Platts- tween \$150,000 and \$200,000. mouth; Richard Applegate, Kan- Added to this would be the cost sas City; seven grandchildren, of extending and rerouting seweight great grandchilren.

One son preceded him in death. No plans for construction of ted Brethern Church at Nehaw- The city officials are merely fol-

Plattsmouth and Cass county | Funeral services will be on | ground work for what they befriends of Lieutenant Carl P. Ofe Saturday, September 1st at 2 lieve will be a forced issue and will be pleased to learn that he p. m. at Methodist Church at they want to be ready for it. armed forces being discharged the church will conduct the ser-

> Burial will be at the Mt. Pleas-Visiting hours will be Friday, P. Rosenberg.

On his graduation from the Say, "I Read it in The Journal" theatre, Plattsmouth.

ningson, Durham and Richard- cities that "time was running

for a survey and investigation survey it is provided that the of a comprehensive report of de- engineering firm will make a velopment of a sanitary sewer study of the existing sewer syssystem and sewage treatment tem and sewage treatment problems. The study will include Under consideration for some search of existing records to detime, the city fathers, gave the termine adequacy of the present

It will also check capacity of the present system; study effect of Plalttsmouth's population increase upon carrying capacity of trunk lines, and providing sanitary service for new areas. In addition, a study will be made of sewage treatment problems, determine location, size of plant, and type of treatment required to handle domestic and industrial loads from the city and its future requirements.

The results of the survey, incompiled into an engineering report that will include tabulations and flow data, recommendation of sanitary sewer development in accordance with the established policies of the Nebraska Department of Health, discuussion of problems in constructing a sewage treatment plant and recommendations in regard to financing the improvements.

Prior to World War II Federal and State governments were clamping down on inland water polution. Early as 1940 orders had gone out from Washington He was born April 20, 1873, that raw sewage could not be

About three years ago river in Plattsmouth since retiring must be underway by these communities. Time was alloted Mr. De Les Dernier was twice for these studies to get undermarried, first to Emma Dream- way. That time has "run out" er, who passed away in 1919, and State and Federal officials

Plattsmouth for an adequate Surviving are the widow, three | sewage treatment plant will run children, Fern Armstrong, about \$20 per person. Engineers Wichita, Kans.; two step chil- future growth would cost be-

ers in many sections of the city. He was a member of the Uni- such a system have been made. lowing orders and laying the

Plays As Siren

In "Miracle In The Rain" she joins a cast headed by Jane Wy-The Sattler funeral home of man and Van Johnson, Rudolph Plattsmouth will be in charge Mate directed the film, produced for Warner Brothers, by Frank

at the Sattler Funeral Home "Miracle In The Rain" arrives from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, September 2, 3 and at the Cass

Fifth Annual Business-Most pleasant news is that Education Dinner Tonight

Plattsmouth's Annual* be held tonight in the Lion's teachers acquainted. Council Asks For Tolerance dent T. I. Friest and the Cham- E. Gold. of Commerce five years ago, the dinner is one that in- will be given by Rev. Keith creases in popularity each year. DeLap, pastor of the First Pres-Over 100 business men and teachers of the local high school will be present in a spirit of missioner of Education, will give

Given Church Honor

ed with the fifth annual retreat have made an enviable record Police Chief Hobscheidt asked of the Evangelical and Reformed as soloists at previous teachthe call and soon had the fire place an undue hardship on reported to members that after It took little prompting for that bars be kept well lighted so Churchmen's Brotherhood, a ing locations and those attending

Rubbish in a container east First passed in 1945, the sec- in a different manner. Laws to go on record that the clause business. "Some are so dark you of the building caught fire and tion was also included in a re- can be changed, but it is better be left in the ordinance as is. A need a flashlight to go down the here as he recently leased ers are touring the Burlington side of the building and threat- passed the Council on August you can bring individuals into mously stating, "Council is in Members of the Council and Carsten family are pioneers of as guests of Superintendent witnessed on some occasions be allowed to remain as is and owners work together "we can

Business-Education Dinner will cooperation and making new Community Building at 7:00 Master of ceremonies at the p. m. Instigated by Superinten- banquet will be Mayor Bruce

> Invocation and Benediction byterian Church. Dr. B. F. Decker, State Com-

> an address at the gathering using as his topic, "This Business of Education.'

Musical numbers will include Calvin F. Carsten, Avoca, long Mrs. Imogene Davis Bridges. solos by Miss Beverly George and elementary grades and Mrs. The Fellowship meeting, unit- Bridges in the high school. Both vocal treat.

the local sale pavilion and the Refrigerator and Express Shops chief Joe Kruntorad wished to Chief given an intimate inside glimpse of Plattsmouth's oldest and most ing in the alarm as it might Mayor Gold contended that parents with young children go- that reasonable tolerance be have decent regulations and A Classified Ad in The Journal favored industry, courtesy of Mr. Jaeger and employees.

Monday night went on record as structed by law to enforce state evening and staying until late Following passage of the resofavoring a tolerant attitude in and local statutes and police hours, even until closing time. lution,, Councilmen stated they enforcement of Section Six of were instructed by law to en- :: I don't believe this can be felt most Plattsmouth tavern City Ordinance No. 885 govern- force state and local statutes condoned, nor is it in the best operators were doing a good job Calvin Carsten Is ing the control of minors enter- and subject to fines for failure interest of our children or so- and operating clean and re-

an active figure in the Congre- These two ladies have cha gational church organization of of vocal music in the local Nebraska, was elected president schools this year. Miss George of the Nebraska Laymen's Fel- will teach vocal music in the lowship at Crete.

under control without serious many who serve lunches and considerable study it was his City Dads, Councilmen Wiysel, police could see in without havopinion it should be worked out Moore, McMillian and Highfield ing to go into these places of College at Crete. Mr. Carsten is well known During this afternoon teach-

his office and police were in- ing into taverns early in the shown in enforcement of same." places where beverages are sold." costs as little as 35 cents