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County Digs Out From Blizzard



of Police Clarence Iverson, Ne-

ing through 10 tennis balls spac-

driving ability are:

parking exercise.

for the drive-off.

21, and Weeping Water, 11.

attend the driving competition.

gained recognition as author of

annual tours throughout the mid-

He is the dean of Nebraska

college band directors, has been

city from broken limbs unable to withstand the traffic. This scene was typical of many Plattstremendous weight of the wet snow. Above is mouth streets early Monday morning. a scene at Fourth Street and First Avenue show-

Heavy damage was done to trees over the ing limbs of trees bent low and nearly blocking

Teenage Road-E-O Contest Is Saturday Al Etheredge Dies Thursday At Age Of 101 Alvin Etheredge, one of Cass county's oldest citizens, resident of Greenwood, died on Wednes-

the junior chamber of com- strate to themselves and to their the age of 101. merce-sponsored teenage road- community they are interested

Schneider today announced his driving skill." committee was completing final Named as contest judges are: details of the road-e-o which is attracting young drivers from ka Safety Patrol, Chief of Police visitor in Plattsmouth while his health permitted his traveling. Plattsmouth, Louisville and H. P. Kinsey, Bellevue, Chief held Saturday at Greenwood, ac-Weeping Water.

The contest is to be conduc-ted on Main street between Hobscheidt, Plattsmouth, and Third and Fourth and Four Third and Fourth and Schneider Don Davine, Louisville, said Jaycees will begin setting up the course at 7:30 a. m. testants in Saturday's test of

In discussing the upcoming

Louisville Set For Tuesday's Village Election

day's election when residents held at Red Cloud in May. A- lumbus. will select two members for the wards in the local competition Behlen, president of Behlen members for the school board drivers, Schneider said. and a police magistrate.

hours are set from 8 a. m. to Saturday to receive instructions narrative of each one,

Candidates for the town board LaRue Williams and Clarence all will be 1957 models. Agen-Nessen whose names appear on cles supplying the moving stock the ballot by petition. are: Wiysel Studebaker, Platts-Seeking election to the school mouth Motors, R. V. Bryant and

board are: Mrs. Anna Stiffler, Cass Motor Co. Mrs. Sue Pankonin, Lauris Hendrix and Dr. Herbert Worth- for the contest are to be treat-

William Kahler is running by Lytle of the Hotel Coffee Shop. petition for the position of police magistrate.

Cass County's Greatest Newspaper The Plattsmouth Journal

rection of James M. King.

man Walker, and a trumpet

22 appearances for the Hastings

College band which is currently

on a nine day tour of the area.

First Presbyterian Church.

Featured on the evening pro- colleges.

The concert here is one of west since 1934.

will be taken.

Hastings Band

To Play Friday

The Hastings College concert | King, who is serving his 28th

band at 8 p. m. Friday in the year on the Hastings College

high school auditorium will pre- faculty, is head of the band in

sent a program under the di- strumental department and has

No admission to the concert the brass ensemble called the

will be charged but it has been "Cornet Choir," publications of

gram will be clarinetist, Nor- King and his Hastings College

Plattsmouth has been selected a critic and judge for music

band clinics.

An estimated 40 teenage driv- driving contest, Schneider said day at Weeping Water where ers at 1 p. m. Saturday will Jaycees felt it was "an oppor- he has been a resident of a toe the mark for competition in tunity for teenagers to demon- nursing home for some time, at

Mr. Etheredge was well in increasing their knowledge of known to a large circle of General chairman Wayne E. traffic laws and improving their friends and acquaintances in the northern portion of Cass county. He has often been a

Driving forward and then back- Blast Force ed 11½ inches apart; driving Is Described

and backing through three barrels 23 feet apart; a curve and offset excercise; and a parallel dealing forces unleashed in an ers were out, iceboxes, lights atom bomb blast were vividly and other equipment were put It has been announced winner presented Tuesday night to out of commission. But, think of the Saturday contest will par- Lions Club members and their about one poor farmer near here LOUISVILLE-This village is ticipate in the state teenage guests by an A-bomb explosion with 32 milk cows and his elecset for a running start in Tues- driving contest which will be eye witness. Walter Behlen, Co- tric milking machine out of com-

village board of trustees, two will be made to the three top Manufacturing Co., showed coloredslides of a nuclear test he He urged all contestants to witnessed at Yucca Flats, Nev., Polls will be located in the appear at the competition loca- and, while the pictures were be-Louisville city hall and voting tion not ater than 12:30 p. m. ing screened, gave a running

Among the pictures shown Automobiles to be used by the guests were scenes of the atom are: John Reveilliac, Fritz True young drivers will be furnished bomb's fireball; before and after and Clarence Ackles along with by Plattsmouth car dealers and shots of buildings and "dummy" people placed at distances from seven-eighths of a mile to eight are: Wiysel Studebaker, Platts- miles from the blast site.

These pictures graphically portrayed the terrific heat and Judges and Jaycee officials power generated by an exploding atom bomb

ed to a Saturday dinner by Boyd Behlen said the scorching heat of an atomic explosion does not, Plattsmouth will be representas a rule, set fires but, at vared by 8 drivers, Louisville by lous distances, either completely disintegrates substances or Schneider said the public is sears them not only invited, but urged to

The speaker presented plec-es of wood which had been part of a building erected about 11/2 miles from the detonation tower. One side of the wood pieces exhibited was scorched, the other side unmarked.

Also shown were building taken from a variety of angles, showing the smashing impact of the A-bomb's force.

Feeders Tour, Drought Meeting Postponed Until Later Dates

A scheduled Cass County Feedannounced a free will offering which are being used from coast ers tour on Saturday has been to coast in high schools and postponed to Friday, April 12, it has been announced by County Agent Clarence Schmadeke. He

meeting which was to be held eggs ready to hatch was with- everything is "clear." in Murray Friday night. Schmad- out power beginning Sunday. For the power picture, Conas one of the overnight stops contests in surrounding states eke said a date for the meetand college musicians will be and is especially well known as ing would be announced later, as this is being written—only a complete return to service with atures. Sun sets tonight at 6:44. housed with members of the a guest conductor in high school cause of the storm.

Storm Moisture Hits 2.80 Inches

deep drifts-token reminders of the blizzard's wind driven force, corner

Traffic is moving over all Her death, however, was the major arteries in normal fash- only casualty noted among stallquickly Monday and Tuesday to reached into the hundreds in which stranded motorists were

. . . STORM . . .

piled on roofs of the average actually placed this area at its home during the severe storm normal moisture figure. over the weekend. Due to its ghed approximately 26 pounds, crop year. it was learned by one inquisitive shoveler whose back began to ache before he had completed 20-feet of his sidewalk-he weighed it

Street department and highway crews were up against a tough snow removal job. Due to the excessive moisture content of the snow, plows and maintainers were nearly useless in handling the heavy fall. Rotary plows clogged with packed snow that soon turned to chunks of ice. Much of it to be dug out with picks and crowbars. In many instances packed ice cracked frame and shafts putting the plows out of commission until repairs could be made.

Many a farmer found himself The awe-inspiring but death- supply water to animals. Cool- from trees. mission. This man and his wife got the job done by the oldfashioned method. They really appreciate electric power again.

> Seventy people were stranded at the Babe Clark farm home south of Plattsmouth on High-clearing snow swept roads ways 73-75 and 34, many of and the fatted calf had disappeared before Mrs. Clark could get appetites subdued and her visitors on their way late Monday evening.

Mrs. Clark was not so lucky as friends further on down the road, the Jack Harris and Walter Riecke families, who found over 100 Sunday visitors flocking into their homes at the height of the storm. These folks could go no further, and hungry mouths were plentiful. Luck was with them, however, as a driver of a large semi loaded with provisions for a food chain also became one of their guests. This fellow, Milton Beek of Omaha, opened up the doors and doled out canned goods, fresh vegetables, and other supplies that placed this group in the spot of being the best fed "refugees of the storm" in the midwest. For nearly 48 hours, these motorists ate "high off the heg."

Hatcheries were having their concert band have conducted said the tour would follow the brooders full of chicks needing the "out of order" hook. Continued on page 4)

today still were digging out from in Nebraska-were reported in inder a weekend blizzard which the midwest blizzard area. Cass aged across the midwest dump- County recorded one death, ng about 12 inches of moisture- which may partially, at least laden white stuff in this area. be attributed to the storm. A But the digging out at this 70-year-old Dawson woman, Mrs. date consists mainly in opening Lucy Beil Mullins, died of a ountry roads still blocked by heart attack in a stalled car three miles north of the Union

ion as highway crews struck ed travelers whose numbers open snow-clogged roads along various sections of the county. While the sneak blizzard's damage will reach an as yet unestimated figure, most observers feel and result of its moisture will far outweigh the de-

struction. For the first time this year the county is not only within shouting distance of normal precipitation, but the blizzard's over seven tons of snow was 2.80 of an inch precipitation has

excessive moisture content, one to sink deep into the subsoil of the "wettest" snows on re-cord, each snow shovelfull weiwhat is hoped will be a good

perts are viewing winter's final breaker." They say the storm enthusiasm of the voting public. nominees are contesting for two lected for the city's five preis a pointer to the end of the midwest and heralds the ar- loting for two seats on the city ing a one-year term. rival of a wet period.

The storm, striking with a county. Elmwood, Murdock, Nehawka, Union, Weeping Water, Union, Avoca and Louisville all were without power Sunday night and into Monday as ice-crusted lines sagged groundward and, in many cases, pulled poles with

However, repair crews working feverishly has succeeded in above named communities and life is beginning to resume its normal pace.

In Plattamo in trouble. Hundreds of wells county, the moisture-heavy snow pumping water to livestock are played havoc with trees. Droopoperated by electricity. When ing under the snow's weight power lines failed, farmers limbs, popping with a crackling were hard pressed in trying to sound like gunfire, stripped Police Ask Help

Water content of the snow proved a chief obstacle for highway crews as the "mush" quickly turned to ice during the night hours making road-clearing operations doubly difficult.

In Cass County's district 1 Commissioner William Nolte is reported to have thrown five bulldozers in addition to the district's normal complement of equipment into the battle of equipment into the tablte of

On the telephone front, Plattsthem arriving early Sunday aft- mouth area manager today askernoon. Cupboards were bare ed subscribers still without phone service to be patient as kls crews are working at top speed to restore all phone lines to normal.

Ernst said all nine toll circuits from Plattsmouth north to Omaha will be returned to service shortly after noon today and disclosed Omaha toll circuits south to Nebraska City. Falls City and Auburn were restored Wednesday evening. The Plattsmouth to Nebraska

City line was repaired Wednesday, but full toll service from Louisville, Weeping Water to Ne-

be resumed Friday. Ernst said FFA work. the big difficulty on this line was bad wire breaks and down- th Ak-Sar-Ben public affairs ed poles in the Union area. In the Plattsmouth area, two local and 17 rural phones still slated as quickly as possible. local phone still out of commis-

sion, Ernst reported. He also said complete service difficulties with power failures has been reestablished at Murand incubators crambed with ray but added Louisville has 24 thousands of unhatched chicks, local and 5 rural telephones on

original plan when it is con- warmth from heat lamps and Ernst advised he had two heabrooders. Kreifel's Hatchery at vy crews working on the Omaha Monday The County agent also disclos- Springfield, with nearly 30,000 toll leads and said both crews Tuesday ed cancellation of a drought chicks on hand and thousands of would remain in this area until Wednesday

Both events were delayed be- Kreifle knows what was being the big remaining task the clear- Sun rises Friday at 6:13 a. m. ing of overhanging tree limbs



Perry home, 915 Second Ave., when two large instances and the clearing away job has been limbs from a giant 100-year-old tree gave way a slow and costly task for many home owners. Sunday night crashing into porch and house

Ten Candidates To Vie The soggy snow is expected to sink deep into the subsoil giving the farmers the turn on

Actually many weather ex- bers of the board of education Swoboda. The terms are for two is quietly approaching with no years. vicious blast as a "drought fanfare and a marked lack of In the school board race, four judges or clerks have been se-

piled on parkways next to curbings.

other street department duties.

To Pick Up Tree Limbs

partment trucks will pick up all brush and tree limbs

damaged trees for they believe that to be the property

moval of brush and tree limbs - stripped during the soggy

snowfall of Sunday and Monday - would take several days

because the task will have to be sandwiched in between

City officials today announced municipal street de-

But they emphasized the city will not take out or trim

In making the announcement, authorities said re-

Tuesday's election for two seats with opposition furnished term has George J. Smith and council seats and three mem- by George Kalasek and Louis Everett Newton as contestants.

Four candidates will be vieing three-year hitches on the board cinct polling places. But he indry cycle which has plagued the for election in the Tuesday bal- with two other candidates seek- dicated the task should be finished sometime this afternoon.

Wiysel and James McMillian. terms are Maxine Cloidt, Merle lows: wind-blown fury, wrecked tele- Both Wiysel and McMillian Stewart, Robert Tritsch and Al- First Ward, First Precinct phone and power lines in the are seeking reelection to their bert Hansen. The one-year Court House

Busy Schedule

Arranged For

Coast Youths

change program

Offutt Air Force Base.

Huebner Quarry.

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Greatest Newspaper

The Plattsmouth Journal

Plattsmouth Chamber of Com-

City Clerk Albert Olson this morning said neither election

council currently held by Ray | Asking election to three-year | Polls will be located as fol

First Ward, Second Precinct; Christian Church. Second Ward, First Precinct

Cass County Motors. Second Ward, Second Precinct Cass County Maytag. Second Ward, Third Precinct

Stites Implement Co. Polls will be open from 8 a m. until 8 p. m. to accommo-

date the city's voting public. To be eligible for voting Tuesday the person must be 21, own real or personal property properly assessed in the last assessment of the district in which he desires to ballot or must have

children of school age. In addition, the voter must have been a resident of Nebraska for six months, and lived in the county 40 days and in the ward or precinct for 10 days.

This upcoming election, observers believe, is following the pattern generally followed in merce Saturday night will roll off-year balloting: interest is out the welcome mat for three low and predict only a small per-Santa Paula, Calif., youths ar- centage of eligible voters to

The West Coast trio will be returning an earlier visit to their stomping grounds by Herbert VFW Officer Kraeger, Roy Smith and Gary Rieke, of the Plattsmouth FFA Will Speak A chamber delegation is scheduled to meet the youths in O-

maha Saturday night bring- A dinner, reception and meeting them to this city where on ing, all of which are open to Sunday they will clamber into the public, will feature a Fria busy week of sight seeing and day evening visit to Plattsmouth by Richard L. Roudebush, sen-The visit will be launched Sun- ior vice commander of the naday morning with a breakfast tional Veterans of Foreign in the VFW Club and will be Wars, followed with attendance at the Roudebush, who is scheduled

First Christian Church for morn- to arrive at Omaha by plane ing services. In the afternoon shortly after 6 p. m. Friday, the three will be taken on a will be greeted at the nirport tour of projects of the local FFA by local VFW officials and honor guard. On Monday the youths will The dinner, a smorgasbord

inspect the Omaha- Livestock affair, will get underway in VFW yards and exchange building, clubrooms, promptly at 7 p. m. lunch there and tour a radio and tickets are priced at \$1.50 station. They then will be taken per person. through SAC headquarters at The smorgasbord is to be fol-

lowed immediately by the even-The Californians on Tuesday ing program for which Comwill visit classes at Plattsmouth mander Roudebush has been High School and at noon will named main speaker. Following attend a meeting of Rotary. Aft- the program a reception will are out of service with repair ceived the \$25 cash awards to ernoon itinerary calls for them be held for the commander, who to view the sand pit, BREX hails from Indianapolis, Ind.

shops, Rhylander and Cady. Several highranking state lev-Stander Implement and the el VFW officers also are slated to appear. The list includes: Topping the agenda Wednes- Wilbert Wagner, state depart-Compiled for the Plattsmouth day will be a tour of the Al-ment commander: Frank Short, Journal at the Masonic Home lied Chemical Plant and visit to Lincoln, state department senthe Mel Hanson farm broadcast for vice commander; and Rob-Thursday the trio will be ert A. Lowe, departmental ad-

High Low Prec, taken to Lincoln where they will jutant.

37 29 1.3 attend the state FFA conven- The entire program for Roude-.00 tion. They are scheduled to em. bush, who is a livestock broker .00 bark Friday night on the re- in his home city, is open to the Forecast: High near 50, Low turn trip to their California public and interested persons are urged to attend. Commander Roudebush is ex-

pected to speak on matters of interest to veterans of armed service.

In Finding Dog

owner's responsibility.

Wide search is being made over the city for a white terrier type dog with brown and black spots for a rabies

Police have been combing the city in an attempt to locate the animal after it had riving here under an FFA ex- cast ballots. bitten Walter Yenney at the Central School grounds Tuesday afternoon. Two other boys, Roger Roberts and Dennis Horn, were also victims of the dog, but medical attention was not necessary.

Citizens are requested to keep a lookout for a dog of this type and notify the police immediately. If the dog is not found, Walter, the son of Mrs. Ernest H. Yenney, will be forced to undergo a series of costly rabies shots as a precautionary measure.

Roy Smith Wins Ak-Sar-Ben Award For FFA Record OMAHA-Roy Smith, vocation-

al agriculture student at Plattsbraska City is still out with mouth High School, received a resumption expected possibly by \$25 cash award this week from Ak-Sar-Ben,Omaha civic organ-Service between Plattsmouth ization. The prize was awarded and Lincoln is also expected to for his outstanding record in

J. L. Thurmond, chairman of committee, announced 20 top ranking vocational agriculture students in Nebraska have redefray expenses in attending the Nehawka has nine rural and one Nebraska FFA convention in Lincoln, next week.

> THE WEATHER Weather Station, Plattsmouth,

tonight near 20. Skies will be homes.

March 25, 26, 27, 1957. Date