## THE PLATTSMOUTH JOURNAL

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Commissioners

**Buy Culverts** 

Crushed Rock

county road projects.

T. H. Pollock Has

At Home Monday

T. H. Pollock of this city fell

Mr. Pollock will be a patient

at the Methodist hospital for a

mayor over incumbent Bruce

Police Judge James H. Graves,

Gold (R) 683 to 274 Roberts re-

votes and Robert Way 300.

SCOUT CIRCUS FRIDAY

Injury In Fall

The County Commission Wed-

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#### Charlotte Johnson Died Wednesday at

Mrs. Charlotte Johnson, long time resident of Plattsmouth passed away Wednesday morning at the Riverview Nursing Home at the age of 101. She had been a patient at the home for

She was born in Sweden on Nov. 9, 1856, and spent her childhood days in the land of her birth. She came with her family to the United States in 1886.

On Sept. 17, 1887, she was united in marriage to August Johnson. They made their home in Plattsmouth where Mr. Johnson was an employe of the Burlington shops until 1904 when they moved to Royal, Neb., where they made their home on a farm until the death of the husband

Mrs. Johnson and son Elof came to Plattsmouth following the death of the husband and father and made their home here. The son was killed here in a railroad accident in 1925.

Mrs. Johnson made her home with her nieces, Mrs. Freda Rhylander and Mrs. Hilda Johanns in this city for seven years before she entered the nursing

of the Methodist church in this Veteran River city for many years. Her husband, the son Elof, a sister, Mrs David Wallengren, preceded her in death. Survivors are nieces and nephews, Ernest Wallengren, Billings, Mont.; Rudolph Wallengren, Rockford, Mich.; Mrs. Augusta Beverly, Denver; Mrs. Edith Newland, Decatur, Ill.; David Luider, Chicago; Mrs. C. A. Swanson, Erphrata, Ill.; Elizabeth and Axel Johnson of Huron, S. D.; and Mrs. Johans lons of the fertilizer destined to be held on lower Main Street, and Mrs. Rhylander, Platts- go downriver to Memphis Tenn.

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at ment of river navigation on the the chapel of the Caldwell-Lin- Missouri as well he might as he der Funeral Home, Rev. Keith arrived in Plattsmouth as an in-Delap will conduct the services. fant in 1871 with his parents, Interment will be at the Oak Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pollock, Cited for Service Hill cemetery.

Visiting hours will be today from 4 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m. at the funeral home

#### Paving Requested tent

City Council Monday night and referred to the city attorney for

It asks paving of Avenue G between 7th and 8th.

on 6th Avenue between 6th and and the erection of the dock and youth activities. 7th. A motion was made to pur- building. chase a small strip of ground needed for the right of way there from James Brennan for

PLATTSMOUTH, CASS COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1958

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# Age of 101 Years the past year.

BARGE LOADED - First trucks with liquid river barge here are shown as the pumping was missioners and Plattsmouth Chamber of Comabout to start Monday. The shipment of 166,000

gallons is bound for export. Loading was done at

nitrogen from Allied Chemical for loading on a effort of the County Dock Board, County Com- trict 3 paying \$5,000.

#### Booster Has A Great Thrill

Monday was a great day for T. H. Pollock of this city, as he witnessed the shipping from the of liquid fertilizer from the Allied Chemical and Dye corporation from their large plant at

The shipment was 166,000 gal-

Mr. Pollock has always had a Funeral services will be held great interest in the develop- Bob Nickels say that applica- Road-E-O prize. via the steamboat.

ion at its peak in the post civil

for many years, attending the announced Wednesday.

costs as little as 50 cents

# Young Drivers!

zation today again urged young

between 3rd and 4th.

### Local VFW Is He has seen the river navigat- to the Community

war days, until the building of post No. 2543 Veterans of Foruse of river travel to a large ex- recognition for their community A paving petition bearing six He has kept a keen interest state department of Nebraska. signatures was received by the in river improvement, particul- They have been awarded first at 1 p. m. to the Mississippi Valley Assn. State Adjutant Robert E. Lowe

Another request asks paying securing the present dock site following the Milford tornado

Placing behind Plattsmouth

The four top post will compete in a national contest.

### A Little Here

## Chance for You

Anyone interested in boating, either on the river or elsewhere, other facilities.

Journal at the Masonic Home and for the spirit they have bro- fifty chance by giving our vol- Weather Station, Plattsmouth

14, 15, 16, 1958, April High Low Prec 33 36 50

### E. O. is coming up April 27 they urged teen-agers to enter did not have to be set it was They reminded teen-agers and discovered to the set it was They reminded teen-agers and discovered at the Methodist hosparents that the contest is a pital in Omaha where he was ta-

safety program with great edu- ken for examination. While the cational values and besides that arm is painful and swollen it there is a chance of winning a was not necessary to have plaque and earning a shot at a cast, just a sling. JC Chairmen Don Born and college scholarship, the U. S.

All the program demands from few days. He is in room 449. youngsters, the chairmen said, is a little time and it could teach them things they'll value the 962 Official rest of their lives. st of their lives.
"Boys and girls of Cass Coun- Vote Total Here

tv. let's get behind this program and get an application in to par- A total of 962 ballots were Applications are available Monday night showed.

from Jaycees. The Road-E-O April 27 starts

#### 'No Left Turn' Ban Removed

The No Left Turn restriction for northbound traffic on Chicago Avenue at the corner of 7th Street Monday night was elimi-A Classified Ad in The Journal and spent \$11,699 for community nated by action of the City

Police Chief Fred Tesch had post in order are Kearney, York, told the Council he saw no real Culbertson, Scottsbluff Alliance, need for the rule. He said many Crete, Pender, David City and persons either fail to see the No Turn sign or ignore it.

He said he didn't believe allowing the left turn would cause any traffic problem. Tesch said that the left turn

by vehicles traveling east on 1st Avenue in order to be properly The State Division of Employ- done takes vehicles out into the ment Security says March Platts- right lane of Chicago Avenue.

A regulation prohibits trucks p. m. The 1958 fund-raising and edu
County will open to welcome included 49 1008 lines of which of a large size from using 7th our Crusaders. When they call 32 were agricultural, 65 persons between Chicago and Avenue A. tured, Games and booths will be fea- A Classified Ad in The Journal

#### nesday opened bids for crushed rock and culvert pipe for Corrugated pipe was purchased to replace two bridges, one just south of Murray and the other a mile south. Prices were \$2,670.80 for a 58 ft, 120 inch pipe and \$1,655.10 for a 64 foot LOCAL TEACHER HONORED - Don Hansen, extreme left, ed rock for each of the three the new dock area just completed through joint \$4,800 for that amount and Dis-

Park Board Aids Local

Flood Control Program

Four thousand tons of crush- was among those honored at the FFA convention in Lincoln. Hansen, voc-ag instructor at Plattsmouth High, received the 1957 commission districts was pur- Honorary State Farmer Degree, highest FFA honor, for his work

#### Dogs Must Be Confined Here

confined on owners' premises from April 18 to Sept. 30, accordin the front hall of the family day by Mayor Bruce Gold and home Monday, fracturing his approved Monday night by the right arm just below the shoul-City Council.

Whether they are licensed or Oddly enough, in the fall the not, dogs must not be allowed to run at large during the summer months, the proclamation

#### Park, County Trees Here Are Sprayed

The City Park Board and the taken precautions against Dutch quality and storage require- appeal Elm disease here.

Park trees have all been sprayed and this week trees on grain sorghums. the county courthouse site were also sprayed. Bill Spradlin of Plattsmouth did the work.

Park Board members were told ticipate. We would like to have cast in the April 1 municipal there is no sign here yet of the a good turnout," the chairmen election, the official canvass of beetles which carry the disease the votes by the City Council but the entire midwest is in imminent danger of the disease Grant Roberts (D) was named which is fatal to elms.

#### ceived the only two mail votes Stites Hill To Be Graded

(R-D), unopposed was re-elected | The City Council Monday night | office. with 820 votes; 1st Ward coun- hired Carl Morehead to grade cilman, Roy Moore (R), was re- Patterson Avenue (Stites Hill) grain sorghums under purchase elected, 227 to 145 over Bill from Chicago Avenue to Clinton Spradlin (D); and Bill Highfield street.

(D), was re-elected 2nd Ward | Morehead offered to do the councilman, 453 to 127 over Jim bulldozing work at half-price McMillian, in other municipal (not to exceed \$300) because he and other residents of the area Steve Davis and Russ Nielsen are interested in seeing the were named to the Board of Ed- street improved. He said the ucation with 549 and 574 votes. Street carries a lot of traffic.

The council agreed that the Ray Bernhardt received 397 street needs to be improved.

Morehead said that once the grading is done it is hoped residents will cooperate in an Plattsmouth Cub Scouts will chase of rock for surfacing. In have a circus Friday at the Ea- city street commissionet wi gles building beginning at 7:30 supervise the grading.

costs as little as 50 cents

## State ASC Dogs in Plattsmouth must be Authorizes

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced that a reseal program on farm-stored \$3,700 condemnation award to grain sorghums would be avail-

The Nebraska ASC Committee has authorized a reseal program in Nebraska on farm-stored grain sorghums under loan or pur- before an appeal of the award chase agreement.

Farmers therefore have the option of resealing farm-stored grain sorghums under loan or County Commissioners have purchase agreement that meet torney Harold Lebens to file the for original loans on 1957-crop Monday night that he and Ray

> A storage payment of 29 cents after April I, 1959. A prorated received assurances that pledge on any quantity redeemed dur- soon.

ng the reseal period. storage grain sorghum loan may pledges will be paid. complete the reseal of that loan any time up to and including the final date for delivery specified on any delivery instructions re-

ceived from their ASC county

A producer with farm-stored agreement may obtain a reseal loan any time up to and including the final date for delivery specified on any delivery instructions received from their ASC county office but in any event cing of the area will be borne

It is recommended that if you wish to reseal your grain sorghums instead of delivering to CCC, as indicated on your in-

totion card, that you notify the county office of your desire ange in your intentions

#### \$1.61 Bids on Fire Hose Here

Plattsmouth Volunteer Fire nell Dept. were received Monday The Park Development Fund, night at the City Council meet- drawn is funded by a one-lifth

They were from Anderson Fire about \$900. Control Equipment, Sioux City, and Highway Equipment Supply,

Fire Chief Joe Kruntorad ex- pledged to carry the project amined the bids and recommen- through. Collections of pledges make a recommendation at the statements next meeting.

hose and received from 4 firms, paid, were begun,

#### \$1,500 Gift, \$1,500 Loan For Dam

here got a big and badly-needed boost Monday night when the City Park Board donated \$1,500 to the first project which will include a dam in west Plattsmouth earmarked as a future park and recreational site.

The Park Board also agreed to loan the flood project an additional \$1,500 to be repaid when the two-dam initial project is

completed. Park Board Chairman Lloyd Fitch and Board Treasurer Bob Aspedon were at the City Council meeting to pledge the board's support of the flood control program and offer financial assis-

Flood Control Administrator Paul Fauguet was also present and reviewed the financial situation of the flood program.

He said the project treasury had only \$1,607 and \$3,700 was needed imminently to fund the James Eden for a part of the land needed for the west-Plattsmouth dam.

The money, Fauquet said, must be posted in County Court on behalf of the city is filed in District Court.

The City Council last month authorized Fauquet and City At-

ments, which are the same as Fauquet also told the Council Story of the flood control pledge committee had called on several per cwt, for the reseal period of the larger firms who had may be made if the grain sor- pledged flood control funds but ghum is delivered to CCC on or had not yet paid. He said they storage payment will be made funds would be forthcoming

Fauquet said that when this Each producer who has a farm occurs, he feels sure many other

The two dams, the one in west Plattsmouth and one southeast of the city, are the first in an 11-dam program which was seen as a five-year plan at the start.

First dams should be let to

contract before the end of the current federal fiscal year in order to take advantage of funds appropriated for this year. Total cost of construction, seeding of the dam site and fen-

loan documents must be approv- by the federal government. The ed not later than May 29, 1958. local community is responsible fully for site acquisition through purchase or easement and for maintenance of the dams once The Park Board members were assured Monday night that

reseal by letter, telephone or the city street department could person immediately so that a be called on to aid with mainspord can be made of the ch- tenance if the board found it impossible to fully maintain the park area around the 5-acre permanent pond. Fitch and Aspedon said the Park Board is anxious to see

started and also to see develop-Identical low bids of \$1.61 per ment of a park area. The other oot for 212 inch hose for the board member is J. J. O'Don-

the program of flood control

mill levy, last year producing The flood control pledge drive was an entirely voluntary one, However, sufficient funds were

ded the council's fire and water have been slow, despite several committee consider the bids and attempts to collect by sending Only recently, personal calls

Bids were on 500-foot lots of on those who pledged but hadn't

#### Nebraskans Still Can't Sight So-Called Recession

Nebraska can't seem to get in- per cent better in January than which shows that Nebraska re- ized parts of the nation.

per cent above last year. the bulletin said:

to the swing of the recession a year ago, it is hard for us to This is reflected in the April feel bad, although we can symissue of Business in Nebraska. pathize with the more industrial-

tail sales in February were 6.9 "We keep thinking it will come here eventually and probably it Prepared by the University of will. But the preliminary Febru-Nebraska business researchers, ary data still do not show it." The bulletin said that the in-"With bank debits, construct- crease in February retail sales ion activity, retail sales, life in- was caused primarily by automarketings all more than five es, especially in rural counties.

#### Cass County Cancer Crusade Workers Ready for Drive

dy to go into action this week to too many volunteers in a fight Labor Supply Up "Fight Cancer with a Checkup like ours. And it is not to late and a Check," it was announ- to join our ranks. There is a ced by Mrs. Arlie Ragoss, chair- great deal of work to be done man of the American Cancer throughout April. Society's Crusade in Cass Coun-

goal is \$30,000,000. gained in momentum. It is in- mericans last year.

eager to give their spare time regular health checkup is your A meeting to organize a Plattsto a great public service fight best protection against cancer mouth boating club, if sufficient we can be sure that fight will And they will describe the Sev- interest is shown, will be held one day end in victory. Ob- en Danger Signals, symptoms Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the 40 viously it will take time and that may or may not mean and 8 Club. money. It took time and money cancer, but should mean a visit to control polio-time and the to the doctor. efforts of a voluntary agency. "All this information is design- is invited to attend. Purposes of generously aided by volunteers, ed to give you a maximum ch- the club if formed, would be to and supported by voluntary con- ance of surviving, should can- make boating safer and more en-

for the imminent drive are now can be cured. One cancer pa- gether to improve landing and completed. Volunteers have tient in three is now being sav-

been assigned. grateful for splendid turnout of time ago. volunteers here in Cass County.

the Cancer Crusade.

The Cancer Crusaders are rea- that there is no such thing as

County will open to welcome included 49 jobs filled of which of a large size from using 7th cational drive will continue the on their neighbors, they will discludied to job opportunities, roughout April. The national tribute informational material 23 new nonfarm job openings rewhich we know to be life-saving, ceived, 40 new applications for "The ACS volunteers have And, of course, they will appeal work, and 342 visits to the office. doubled their ranks in 2 years." for funds, so essential to sustain The labor supply was 253, 236 declared Mrs. Ragoss. "That as- the long-range programs that men and 22 women; in Februtonishing fact is evidence of how will ultimately defeat this cruel ary, it was 220, 190 men and the Crusade against cancer has disease that killed 250,000 A- 30 women.

our volunteers now number ovyear could have been saved. "When so many Americans are They will explain just why a

cer strike. It is a cheering fact joyable by setting up rules for Mrs. Ragoss said preparations that one of every two cancers safe boating and working to ed. This is a much better than "I am deeply and personally the one in four ratio of a short

"But give yourself that fiftyught to the job to be done. They unteers a chance to tell you how. Nebraska. have attended special training Look at it this way: when you sessions at ACS headquarters at hear a knock on your door, Date Weeping Water, and are looking visualize three doors, and know Monday forward to filling their varied that cancer will strike someone Tue day a signments with a level of en- behind two of them-someone. Wednesday thusiasm that is very promis- sometime. What better reason Forecast: Sun. High 80's. Parting for the opening barrage of for letting our Crusader tell you ly cloudy tonight. Low 40's, Sun how you can 'Fight Cancer with sets 7:06, rises 5:41. "Perhaps I should point out a Checkup and a Check?"

## Road-E-O Nears The Jaycees' Teen-Age Road-| tions are slow in coming in and bone went back into position and

drivers to enter.

The driving competition will

Plattsmouth Lepert-Wolever the railroads west eliminated the eign Wars has again been given said. service for 1957, cited by the

meetings each year with the ex- The post's project included the ception of the last few meetings. providing of two college scho-Mr. Pollock was instrumental in larships, donations and labor

> The members of the post contributed 59,964 hours of labor

Dunning.

"We hope every door in Cass mouth and Cass County business

THE WEATHER Compiled for the Plattsmouth



MOST TALLENTED - Shown above are winners and alternate winners of last week's Lions Club-sponsored talent contest here. Left to right, are: front-Carol Long, junior winner (vocalist); Debbie Woster, junior alternate (vo-

calist); back - Jim Morris, senior winner (pianist); Roger Smith, intermediate winner (accordionist); Antholee Rizzi, intermediate alternate (tap dancer) and Buddy Lewis, senior alternate surance sales and cash farm mobiles and farm equipment sale (drummer).