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Jeff Cloidt, 6,

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Commission Considers Civil Defense Question

Civil Defense director for Cass in a letter to be relieved of the Street County until the Board had ob- responsibility because of weight

Museum Is Open Again

The extensive repairs made funds budgeted for Civil Defense necessary by the disastrous fire this fiscal year The federal govin June are now nearly com- ernment particpates on a fund pleted and the County Historical matching basis. Museum is again open to the The Board is planning a meet-

tion.

public here. Just a year ago, the opening Director Oct. 3. of the Museum coincided with

the King Korn Karnival and during that celebration was Teasurer's care are now protectviewed by about 1,200 guests. ed by tear gas. A busy fall season followed;

seum was closed during the win- device has been installed to ter months.

April ushered in the 1961 Sea- entry. son. This was followed June 11 with the Civil War Centennial The Commissioners spent part canvas Sunday afternoon from 2 Celebration Program, featuring of Tuesday's regular meeting to 4 a re-enactment of the Mustering again discussing the current

First Nebraska-Volunteers, with rocking program, Dr. R. R. Livingston as their Captain. The Museum Committee had

prepared a comprehensive exhi-Civil War period, 1861-65, and cludes a warehouse, is now ac- Chapter for this worthy cause had intended to keep this display cupied rent-free by the Army as yet in place until Dec. 1. Then came the fire, June 23.

The Museum Committee "will so quickly moved the relics to lease the dock, the latter the basement of the Methodist would vacate. Church." The following day Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers moved the relics to the home call. of Mrs. V. W. Perry, Historical Museum.

Young & Jose, Harold Austin

Not Badly Hurt Jeffrey Cloidt, 6, son of Mr. Chairman Melvin Todd of the tained more information about Cass County Board of Commis- necessary requirements and and Mrs. John Cloidt Jr., suffersioners Tuesday afternoon said about cooperating with the ed abrasions and bruises when the Board had persuaded Sheriff State Civil Defense organization, struck by a car Monday at 3:30 Tom Solomon to continue as Solomon had asked the Board p.m. on Main Street near 11th

The police report said the car driven by Donald R. Jordan, 31, of law enforcement duties. ElDorado, Kan., was going east One of the commissioners said on Main when the boy "ran out he had had one inquiry about from in front of a parked car the directorship, "proving it was a paying job". As Sheriff, and into the path of" the Jord-Solomon has drawn no compens- an car. Jordan said "he didn't ation for the Civil Defense posi- see the boy because of the parked car. He stopped at the mom-

ent of impact. The boy was Todd said the county has no knocked down but got up and ran back to the sidewalk." Jeffrey was treated by a local physician.

Ford, and Mrs. Wm. Paben.

In an accident last Friday, cars driven by Joseph Sikora and collided at 5th and Main Streets.

Funds in the Cass County the first car, more than \$100 to dians. the other

then, to save expense, the Mu-seum was closed during the win-Tuesday said a tear gas safety \$95 Collected device has been installed to protect the vault in the Treas-The Spring Art Exhibit in late urer's office from unauthorized

Ceremony of local, Co. A of the county roads maintenance and

An inquiry has been made of the Board regarding possibility be sent to the Otoe County of leasing the county's Missouri Chapter for distribution. bit of relics pertaining to the River dock. The dock, which in-Corps of Engineers.

Part of the funds collected Todd said the county has an will be retained here at the Unialways be grateful to the many agreement with the Engineers versity Hospital in Omaha, for willing hands that, in the night that if there should be a chance research and treatment. Anyone caring for any information upon this dread child The inquiry, Todd said, so far killer disease may contact Miss

consists merely of a telephone Paben at 513 Third Ave. or ing. Phone 3042.



Wasica Dancers Here Friday

Friday night at 8:30, the Wa cisa Indian Dancers will appear at the High School Football Field as a feature of the King Korn Karnival.

The Wacisa Dancers' history dates back to January, 1958, when the group was formed to recreate Indian dance arts in as authentic a manner as possibile. The dances to be presented here are those authentic ones They are acquired through study, reading and actual observance.

The group carries a repertoire of at least 30 different dances. Since all Wacisa Dances are interpretations of the real dances as performed by the Ining with the State Civil Defense Ray Walton, both of Plattsmouth dians, none of them may be taught to any other person, other Damage was in excess of \$150 to than members of the Wacisa In-

> The Wacisa Indian Dancers are proud of the fact that they possess one of the largest drums owned by any dancing group. This drum measures six feet across.

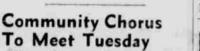
The Cystic Fibrosis Campaign Costumes for several dances headed by Miss Rosemary Paben are also held in high esteem. held a door to door soliciting

The Wacisa Dancers are one of the few groups in the U.S. to perform the "Kachina' Those who assisted Miss Pa- Dance ben were Linda Ford, Esther

In total value of cost and Ford, Gloria Rozell, Barbara labor, the Wacisa's display sev-Wiysel, Cheryl Toman, Ray eral thousand dollars at each show where they appear and \$95.00 was collected and will even more hours of making costumes, equipment, scenery, rehearsals and study for the dances

The idea of this group is aimed at preserving a fading art of a fading race.

The Dancers are made up of three separate tribes within the organization. Two groups are dancers and the other is in charge of drumming and chant-



ning, Sept. 26, at 7:30 in the High School Band Room.

All adults in the community in-

replace the present dial equip- one in code of long and short terested in singing are urged to ment there next Tuesday, Sept. rings as at present.

ROYAL FLOAT READIED-Members of the Miss Plattsmouth of 1961) is Nancy Bulin of Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce | Plattsmouth. Shown from left are Helen Less- tures are a band concert, square are shown as they worked Tuesday night to man, Mrs. Zulemma Dye, Mrs. Marie Richards and dancing performance by the complete the float on which Her Highness, Miss | Mrs. Harold Smock, The ladies were working in Plattsmouth Promenaders, and Cass County of 1961, will ride in the King Korn | Western Power and Gas Company's warehouse, the appearance of the Wasica

Entry Blanks for Parade Available

the Chamber of Commerce Of- ment and, at 8 p.m., the annual

Coronation, Parades KK Features Annual Event Runs 3 Days Tonight's coronation and three

parades Friday and Saturday are big features of the 1961 Kass Kounty King Korn Karnival which opened here today. The coronation, with the Lions

Club in charge of the event. begins at 7:45 at the Main Street platform

To be selected and presented are the royalty for the annual Karnival - including a Queen from 13 Plattsmouth candidates and a King from the county outside Plattsmouth.

Queen candidates are Barbara Wiysel, Margaret Svoboda Susan Sharp, Karlene Senf, Pat Markham, Suzan Lebens, Karen Keil, Janet Jacobs, Noveta Humiston, Sharon Harms, Jane Fauquet, Kay Casey and Joyce Buechler.

The King selection will be a complete surprise.

There'll be a public reception for the new King and Queen at the Lions Community Building following the coronation. Parades will be:

1:30 p.m.-Friday-The City and County School and Kids Parade

7 p.m. Friday-The Farmers and Merchants Parade.

7:15 p.m. Saturday-The GI and Organizational Parade.

Opening today are the Flower Show at 106 So. 6th, the Infernos Auto Show (6 p.m.) at Cass County Motors, the Historical Museum (opening after renovation from fire damage) and the carnival midway.

The 4-H Stock Show opens Friday in a tent on Washington Avenue opposite Rubin Motors.

Friday night's special fea-Indian Dancers at the athletic field

Shows continue Saturday and other special features are Ed Kohrell and the Kass Kounty Parade entry blanks for each Music Men (1:30); a sentry dog of the King Korn Karnival's exhibition, vocal by Vera Solothree parades can be obtained at mon, other 'special entertainfice or from Leonard Lutz, pa- talent show at the Main Street rade marshal, the Chamber Of platform with Mrs. Don Freeburg and Beverly George in charge.

New dial telephone central of- the line but only their own ring. fice equipment at Nehawka will This will be a single ring and not

26, at 10 a.m. The group will plan the

Karnival parades here. Miss Cass County (also donated for the float building.

The Plattsmouth Community New Dial Phone Equipment Chorus will hold its first meeting At Nehawka in Use Tuesday

> fice announced today. Pilpfold noted that Nehawka

time donating their labor," Mrs. Road took the life of a veteran patrol car and at the impact Alice Perry, Historical Society State Highway Patrol member, with the truck, Mr. Koerber was president, said. Raymond M. Koerber, 36, of thrown beneath the tractor of Bruce Gold donated two dis- Nebraska City. the truck, the Sheriff said.

again in top condition. Mr. Biles the U.S. 73-75 by-pass less than a The impact with the Zatopek and Dean laid the tile in record mile north of the Cedar Creek car flung open the doors of the

Biles, the Museum Building is dent late Monday afternoon on City, Mo.

play cases for use at the Museum.

side Drive-in on the bank of the ous, Mr. Koerber suffered frac-The Museum Gift Shop is open Platte River when informed by tures of both arms and legs, inwith a display of pottery. The a motorist that a car traveling ternal injuries and a skull frac-Civil War Centennial Plates and south was being driven reckless- ture, he said. the Historical Little Engine ly. Mr. Koerber was given the

light the collectors and many suit. other items are for sale.

Everyone is invited to visit the Museum.

"Coffee and cookies will be served Saturday afternoon," the president said.

The Society invites the public driveway. to come and see, and join the Historical Society. "Your co- but was unable to stop the patrol operation will help to keep the car. At the last moment, he Museum in operation," Mrs evidently tried to pull to the Perry said.

The regular meeting of the car head-on, Sheriff Tom Sol-Historical Society will be Thurs- omon, who investigated with day, Sept. 28, at the Museum. County Attorney James Begley, The public is invited to attend. said. He credited this last second

GROCERIES FRIDAY

The chairman of the Kitchen jury. Committee today asked that

VFW Club Friday morning.

Mrs. Zatopek was injured and Plates, salts and peppers to de-license number and left in pur- taken to an Omaha hopital. She week and has yet to hear a case, was still there Wednesday under-He drove south on 73-75 in going x-rays and observation, back, damage, was settled out of

She was believed not seriously search of the car. As he topped a hill northwest of here he saw hurt. Zatopek and Behymer were a northbound car, driven by

John Zatopek of Plattsmouth, not injured. turning left to enter the Zatopek

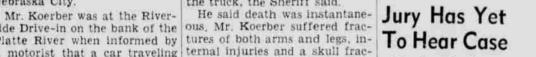
Mr. Koerber applied his brakes the patrol car as it came over

left to avoid striking the other said. recklessly" was stopped in Nebraska City and returned here for questioning by the Sheriff and County Attorney. action with sparing Zatopek

and his wife, Mary, serious in-

The patrol car swiped the by his wife and five children. persons who want to contribute other car, spun around and He had served 14 years in the groceries and eggs to the VFW slammed broadside into a north- Patrol, the past few in the east Smorgasbord, bring them to the bound semi-trailer truck, driven Cass County territory. * *

gram for the year and begin rehearsals for a concert.



The jury in the current term aska City. of District Court rests again this This week: Morehead vs. Rucourt and the jury was waived in the case of Evelyn Fink. guardian, vs. Francis M. Casey, administrator, replevin, Judge Zatopek, who had picked up John M. Dierks authorized Casey

Mrs. Zatopek at the bus stop to turn over securities of the in Plattsmouth, said he was estate of the late Mr. Fink to the making his turn when he saw surviving son. Next Monday, Adolph Fedde,

the crest of the hill, the Sheriff et al. vs. the State Dept. of Roads, condemnation appeal, is The motorist reported "driving docketed for trial.

ENROLL AT MIDLAND

Funeral services for Mr. Koer- and Allan Hansen, son of Mr.

freshmen.

course in deaconess. Hansen is in engineering.

Marvin Pilfold, exchange man- was the fourth LT & T exager of The Lincoln Telephone change to have dial service. and Telegraph Company, said Lincoln was first in Nebraska the change is in preparation for with dial service in 1904. Howcoast-to-coast direct distance ever other LT & T exdialing. This will become avail- changes were manually operated Monday able late in 1963 when dial until 1930 when the dial conver- Tuesday equipment is installed at Nebr- sion program was started with Wednesday

All telephone numbers will and followed in 1931 and Ne- in 50's. Cloudy. change to seven numerals begin- hawka, as noted above, in 1934.

example, 227-2115. Seven numerals have been adopted as the national telephone numbering system which is necessary for coast-to-coast dialing.

A temporary directory will be published before the cutover to list the new numbers and dial stickers with new numbers will be mailed to all customers at Nehawka.

The new dial equipment has been installed in a new exchange building located a quarter block Janelle Meisinger, daughter of west and a quarter block north Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meisinger, of the present office. The equipment doubles the capacity from ber were held this morning at and Mrs. Albert Hansen, both 100 lines to 200 lines which will Nebraska City. He is survived of Plattsmouth, are enrolled at provide ample margin for grow-Midland College, Fremont, as th. Pilfold said. The exchange now serves 223 telephones of Miss Meisinger is pursuing a which 97 are rural. This an increase of 42% since 1934 when

the original dial equipment was installed and a gain of about 7% in the last five years.

'The new' system will provide selective ringing on rural lines, Pilfold said. He explained this means that rural customers will not hear the rings of others on

New Grader for City Purchased

The City Council voted 3-0 Saturday, with one member passing, to purchase a new Adams 350 12-foot diesel motor grader to replace the city Street Department's present grader, Bid price by Construction Serrice Equipment Co., Omaha, was \$18,275, less \$4,088.25 allowance for trade-in of the old grader or an actual cost of \$14,186.25. Delivery is to be within two weeks

The bid was among six and was considered the best for the

cost as little as 50 cents.

THE WEATHER Sept. 18, 19, 20, 1961 High Low Prec. Date 74 58 .00 101010-001 58 .00

72 **-** 62 58 an installation at Waverly, Sew-Sun sets tonight at 6:24; rises

ning with the prefix 227; for Murdock was number 5 in 1936. Friday at 6:11 a.m.

School will be dismissed Friday afternoon so youngsters can attend the Karnival and take part in the parade.

ON HONOR ROLL

.00

Karen Keil, daughter of Mr. Forecast: Highs near 70. Lows and Mrs. Paul Keil, Plattsmouth, was named to the summer honor roll at Commercial Extension School of Commerce. Omaha.



FIRST ARCHERY SUCCESS Charles hunters Saturday. He shot the deer Sunday Thomason of Plattsmouth is believed to have morning on the Ralph Sullivan farm south of deer this season which began for bow and arrow



ACCIDENT SCENE-The scene of the accident which claimed group talking at left are, from left: Deputy Sheriff Shrader the life of a State Highway Patrol member Monday north of here Rhoden; John Zatopek, driver of the other car involved; County size grader the city wanted. on the U.S. 73-75 by-pass looked like this shortly after the crash Attorney James Begley; Sheriff Tom Solomon and Harold Behymer of the patrol car into another car and the semi-trailer. A tow of Kansas City, Mo., driver of the truck. truck operator was preparing to tow the patrol car away. In the

A Classified Ad in The Journal been the first Cass County archer to bag his Plattsmouth.