HTS-Methodist Men, 2382. BOOSTER

Caterpillars

Nite Owls, 210. HIS-Marlene McNichols, Substitute. Nite Owls 472. HTG-Town House, 719. HTS-Nite Owls, 2053. WARBLERS Larks 101/2 HTG-Fehrs Trac. & Eqpt., 838. Blue Birds 101/2 Jays 9

Dick's Bar 44

HTG-Blue Birds, .689 HTS-Blue Birds, 1919. O'Neill Cleaners 22 Bright's Store 19 Legion Gold 17 Drayton Elevator 181/2 171/2 Old Home Bread 16 Johnson Jewelry 14 22 Coast-To-Coast 12½ 23½ HIG—Loren Wilson, Orchard Le-HIS-Lee Bjornsen, Orchard Le-HTG-Orchard Legion, 869. HTS-Orcrard Legion, 2452.

ROUND UP Hay Makers 53 HIS-Donna Harmon, Meadow Dick's Bar 48 New Outlaw 47

ANOTHER RECORD-BREAKING YEAR Consumers Public Power District's just-published annual report reveals the following important highlights: Residential use of electricity averaged 3,025 KWH per cus-tomer for the year to set another new record while the average rate Major grading and land leveling was completed at the site of Sheldon Station and Hallam Nuclear Power Facility. continued downward. · The number of customers served Gross operating revenues reached a record total of \$18,163,043, an increase of 4.8% over 1957. Opby Consumers increased by 2,704 to reach a new record of 120,581. Kilowatt-hour sales reached a erating expenses increased to new record of 883,815,172, an increase of 66,707,070 over 1957. Annual Report of the Annual Report, ask for it at your nearest Consumers office.

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Unit No. 4 - 320 acres, improved, irrigated unit, has eight-inch well at 110 feet depth, pumping 1400 gallons of water per minute, powered by D13,000 Caterpillar diesel motor, 1900 feet mainline pipe and one-half mile sprinkler hookup. 250 acres in alfalfa, balance grass; fenced and cross fenced. Good feed lots and corrals. A high producer, guaranteed by irrigation, located E1/2 of Section 34. Unit No. 5-240 acres, all grass except about 20 acres of alfalfa. Well

and windmill. Fenced. An excellent pasture, located in Section 4. LAND WILL BE OFFERED IN SEPARATE UNITS-THEN AS A WHOLE-AND WILL SELL THE WAY IT BRINGS THE MOST.

LIVESTOCK

CATTLE-100 Hereford stock cows and heifers coming with their first calf. These cows are all Bangs tested, good quality cattle and will start calving in April and May. Approximately 15 head of these cattel are young purebred cattle and papers can be furnished; 3 registered Hereford bulls (different ages); 1 registered Angus Bull (4 years old); 110 head Hereford turning yearling heifers. These heifers would make a fine foundation stock for a cow herd or are just right to turn on grass and put on a lot of pounds by fall. Bangs vaccinated. Approximate weight 450 lbs.; 10 short yearlings; 11 bucket calves; 15 milk cows, here is a sale of good honest, good age milk cows, Holestoine, Brown Swiss, some cross bred. 475 Sheep. 19 Hogs.

MACHINERY

5 TRACTORS-400 IHC Tractor, wide front end with winch to fit. WD A-C, now being used for farmhand. B J-D propane burner. B J-D gas burner. B J-D fuel burner. (All of these tractors are in good shape and ready to go to the field. Bear Cat No. 48 Grinder, just like new, traveling table power shaft driven on rubber tired tracks; Farmhand now mounted on Allis Chalmers with all attachments, will be sold in units or to best suit buyers; J-D No. 55 14-ft Combine with pick-up attachment and extra sieves for grass and alfalfa seed. Motor will run on gas or propane; J-D 10-ft. Drill with packers on rubber and grass seeder attachment; E-Z Flow, 10-ft. fertilizer spreader; J-D Manure Spreader. Haying Equipment; Household Furniture, etc.

For Further Information . . . Phone or Write . . . ROD GILLESPIE, Auctioneer

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Bazelmans Service 43 K. of C. Red 43 Prouty Bros. 341/2 551/2 Shelhamers Oil 34½ 55½

HIG-Guy Johnson, Hay Makers, HIS-Guy Johnson, Hay Makers,

HTG-YeOlde Farmers, 843. HTS-Haymakers, 2421. STRIKETTES

Candy Bill's Cafe 53 Pinkerman's TV 46 Melcina's Powder Puffs 40

HIS—Harriet McKamey, (Sub) Melcine's Powder Puffs, 437. HTG-Rollettes. 674. HTS-Rollettes, 1864.

SHAMROCK

Shonka Agency 24 Marcellus Chevrolet .. 211/2 Ash Grove 20 Virg Laursen Ins 20 O'Neill Lockers 20 Hamm's 15 21 O'Neill National Bank 12½ 23½ Western Auto 11 25 HIG—John Schultz, O'Neill Loc-

HIS-Roy Gilg, Shonka Agency,

HTG—Shonka Agency, 916. HTS—Shonka Agency, 2606.

Earley Oil Co. 51 New Deal Oil Co. 44 Page Oil Co. 44 Wick's Body Shop 42 Lohaus Motors 41 1/2 42 1/2 Sam's Bar 41 O'Neill Auto Supply .. 37½ 46½ Force Tire & Supply .. 35 49 HIG—Bob Engler, Force Tire & Supply, 200.
HIS—Clint Peterson, New Deal 24 and 25. Oil Co. 538.

HTG-Wick's Body Shop. 857. HTS-Page Oil Co. 2384.

CHAMPS

Gas House Gang 541/2 Meadow Gold 46 Court House 45 Dodds Oil 41 Harding Creamery 40 Post Office 38 Ewing Conoco 37½ HTG-Post Office, 900.

HTS-Post Office, 2286.

MAJORETTE

Orchard Orioles	21	12
Leaguettes	20	13
Dodds Oil Co	18	15
Bowlerettes	18	15
Krazy Kats	171/2	151/2
Sandburrs	131/2	191/
Keglers	13	20
Ashgrovettes	11	22
HIG-Marlene McNich	ols, L	eagu
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HIS-Marlene McNich	ols, L	eagu

ettes, 447. HTG—Dodds Oil Co. 675. HTS-Dodds Oil Co. 1924.

CLASSIC

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ı	K. of C. Green	551/2	311/2
1	Legion Post 86	541/2	321/2
	Dick's Bar	50	37
	Ideal Cleaners	45	42
	Ten Pin Lanes	40	47
	Fuller Gravel	391/2	471/2
	Fox Bros. Hay Co	36	51
	Cudahy Hams	271/2	591/2
-	HIG-Frank Polacek	, Ten	Pin
۱	Lanes, 225. HIS—Frank Polacek,	_	-
ı	HIS-Frank Polacek,	Ten	Pin
ı	Lanes, 621.		

HTG—Fuller Gravel, 824. HTS—Fuller Gravel, 2362.

Venus News

Students Stranded in Creighton

The Creighton school bus came out on the Venus route Thursday. Most of the students had to remain at Creighton till Friday on account of he severe storm

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moses went to Creighton Friday to get their daughter, Marion. Mrs. Herman Groeling of Ingle-wood, Calif. writes that they had already received 157 cards by the 17th of March.
Mr. and Mrs. Groeling were

married 40 years the 12th of Weekend visitors at the home Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brookhauser were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davey of Bellevue. They and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brookhouser were Sun-

day dinner guests.

Afternoon and supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Novacek. Ora Caskey and son, Larry, were March 23 Verdigre business

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pierce and

linfant son were March 23 Verdigre

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sladek and Mrs. Ralph Brookhouser were March 23 dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sokol of Verdigre.

Russell Ickler and Leanard Da-vey were March 21 Morning callers at the Reed Risinger home. Harlan Miller of Orchard was selling Standard feeds Saturday in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cihlar and ser of Cotesfield. That afternoon Pin Quins 37½ 46½ they visited at Grand Island at Hardings Creamery .. 331/2 501/2 the home to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur HIG-Jean Hoffman, Chambers Sanders. Mrs. Sanders is a sister of Mr. Cihlar.

Neva Jean and Keith Bartos were absent a half day on March 20 for the first time this term. They paid their dentist a visit. Their teacher is Mrs. Ruby Wirth who has been hired for another term. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bartos. Neva Jean is a second grader and Keith, 6,

is in the kindergarten. Paul Baker of Omaha came March 26 to spend Easter with his wife and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Faulhaber.

Mrs. Baker and daughter have been visiting at her parent's home for somtime. She will return with her husband Ernest Kurka of Verdigre spent

March 22 with his daugher and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Boelter and sons Marvin Block was busy delivering fertilizer to his customers in this vicinity.

Marvin made a trip to Omaha last week Merlin Metteis is spending the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Metteis. He

attends Norfolk college. Frank Kiment and Gail Hazen of Verdigre were working at the Ralph Brookhouser home March

Mrs. Emil Bartos and daughters accompanied by her mother were O'Neill visitors March 25.

Marvin Vavak was checking his coyote lines in this in this vicinity March 25.

Leland Caskey is spending the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Caskey, and Twins. Leland came with Robert Jundt as far as Creighton March 26 afternoon. He was not able to to come home that day on account of the storm. He spent the night HIS Owen Parkinson, Meadow with Robert at the Leo Jundt home at Creighton and went home Friday. The boy are attending business college at Omaha.

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specialized farms. Published by the Midwest Plar Service, "Beef and Dairy Equip ment Plans" is a 56 page, 81/2 by 11 inch book. In addition to com plete working drawings, it includes 10 pages of construction details. There are also five pages of design, layout and equipment selec-tion data. Feeding and handling systems are shown in 23 sample layouts. Cutting lists are given for most of the plans.

E. A. Olson, Extension agricultural engineer at the University of Nebraska, said the plans were designed and developed by livestock and agricultural engineering

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colleges and industry reviewed them for accuracy and complete-

Olson said one of the new book's greatest advantages is that it combines many necessary farm plans into one book at a reasonable price.

Copies are available from Olson at the Agricultural Engineering Department, College of Agriculture, Lincoln, or from local county

agents. The book costs \$1 per copy.

NOTICE

TO ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

Bids will be taken up until April 6 on material and wiring, less poles, for the new football field at O'Neill. For information and plans contact:

MILTON BAACK

Superintendent of Public Schools, O'Neill

Sealed bids will be opened April 16th at a Special School Board

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