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Voters also returned A. W.

Huebner and Clair Shellenbar-

ger to the Plattsmouth board of

education. Both held convin-

cing margins over other can-

City residents cast 1445 votes in the election Tuesday with the

school bond, school board and

council races creating the most

The real battle in the city el-

ection was between E. O. Vro-

man and Francis Casey, can-

didates for the short term coun-

cil seat from the second ward.

Vroman held slight leads in both

precincts and unofficially holds

a 38 vote margin. He held a 12

vote margin in the second pre-

cinct after earlier returns had

given him a 26 vote margin in

In the other second ward council race, Les Hutchinson

both precincts. He held a 63 vote

margin after votes were tabu-

lated in the first precinct, and

the late returns from the sec-

ond precinct provided another

62 margin. Totals for the two

candidates were 434 for Hut-

chinson, Republican, and 309 for

Democrat

Howard Hirz had little trouble

borough. Hirz, currently serving

as councilman in the second

ward, is now a resident of the first ward. He will succeed John

Sattler, who declined to seek

the first ward. He received 456 votes to 127 for Clyde Ros-

won with comparative ease

the first precinct.

re-election.

didates in the field.

SIXTEEN PAGES

* On the democratic ticket,

homa by nearly 400 votes.

in the 23 Cass county precincts.

Peterson carried only three pre-

tor Anderson in the republican

race for the nomination of

precincts. Walter Raecke of

Central City, former member of

the state legislature was the

in the attorney general race

has received 888 votes, one hun-

dred more than Stassen. Eisenhower, also a write-in candidate,

was named on 576 ballots. Stas-

sen was an overwhelming choice

Kefauver held a commanding

In the bitter senate battle be-

tween Butler and Peterson, Cass

ward, second precinct, are

not expected to be completed

until late this afternoon. It

is the only precinct in the

Freshened after a short night off, ballot counters re-

turned to their tasks this

morning to continue their

county still to report.

lead over Kerr in the Democratic

poll. Countians gave the Ten-nesseean 815 votes to 465 for the

for second place however.

unanimous selection of

emocratic party.

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Kefauver, Taft Win Presidential **Popularity Polls**

Taft, Kefauver, Stassen, Eisenhower and Kerr - the ballot by Cass county comthat's the way the presidential popularity contest ran in missioners at the request of the Cass county at the April primary Tuesday, unofficial tabulations reveal.

A write-in candidate, Robert Taft held better than A similar proposal was defeata 100-vote margin over Harold Stassen, ex-governor of ed when submitted to the county Minnesota and college president. And he also handily outdistanced another write-in candidate General Dwight D. ed in the rural precincts, but Esenhower by more than 300 votes. MacArthur ran far with some exceptions, lost in the down the line.

Pvt. James Earl In Air Force



Pvt. James A. Earl Pvt. James A. Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Earl of Alhambra. Calif., formerly of Plattsmouth, is completing air force basic indoctrination training at Lackland Air Force Base force a short time. His par-

In basic training, the 23-year- took the republican nomination held Tuesday.

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A. W. Huebner, chairman of A. W. Huebner, chairman of C. P. Chellen. old airman will be prepared for in a close battle with George entrance into air force technical Thomas and Hart easily outtraining and for assignment in distanced Paul Manhart. specialized work.

Pastry Shop At New Location; Remodeling Ends

to its new location, just one door north of the former establish- Oklahoman. ment at 112 North 6th. The In the bitt moving was completed last week

ters was started several months ert Crosby over Anderson, 1242 ago, when the former business to 1035. Raecke drew 1111 votes occupying the building closed in leading the Democratic bal-out. The extensive remodeling, lot for governor. accomplished mostly through Mr Propupek's own efforts, had been held up on numerous oc-casions when it appeared to be well near completion.

Holding up the remodeling activities mostly was a strike at major companies in Omaha several months ago. The strike necessitated increased bakery activity in the pastry shop.

Now located at 124 North 6th street. Stan is planning an open house to show the new facilities of the modern bakery to residents of Plattsmouth and Cass

Rev. Mundinger To Give Special Easter Message

The Rev. George Mundinger, paster of First Lutheran church, Washington and Avenue D, has been selected as speaker for a cers for Boys' and Girls' County special Lenten telecast over Government were received here WOW-TV, 10:30, Wednesday

Sponsored by the Luhteran disclosed. Omaha area, this special Holy Week program will feature a choral group comprised of selected personnel from Lutheran church choirs as well as reproductions of portions of the Lutheran liturgy. The Rev. Mr. Muldinger will speak on the three significant events of the

member of the sponsoring or-ganization, Lutheran church— day are Richard Attebery, sher-lists of officers. Greenwood, 800,000 members in 5 000 church- district court; Ann Carol Stan- Plattsmouth had previously 7:30 p. m. every Sunday.

Monday from Kansas City attorney; Joyce Stevens, asses- the offices to which they were where she has been visiting for sor, and Helen McClane, welfare elected. County officers will the past few weeks.

Bridge Levy Is Loser; Sale Of Farm Okayed

with 12 going against.

Senator Estes Kefauver had On another special issue, the had things pretty much his own voters favored sale of the county way. He edged oil-millionaire Senator Robert Kerr of Okla-And Governor Val Peterson found the going tough in Cass

the county is not in the farming ator Hugh Butler by 600 votes business, and that sale of the one of which the commissioners braska governor, was an easy explained would be repairs to

term senate race, while Wm. Voting was particularly brisk on the bridge levy proposals with his opponents in the democratic nearly 4,500 ballots being cast. Only about 4,000 ballots were Cass countians also favored cast in the county farm issue.

Bridge Levy . . . 1826 2070 County Farm . . . 2089 1401 Totals do not include Platts-mouth city, Second Ward, secgovernor. Crosby held close to mouth city, Second Ward, sec-a 300 vote margin in the 23 ond precinct. All other 22 pre-

Shellenbarger, Other political issues of interest to Cass countians were and the congressional battle. C. S. Beck received the Cass county nod for the republican nom-

Max Towle of Lincoln. Beck held | bond issue fall for the second a 300 vote margin in the county. time, two members of the board The Handy Market, Hinkyents left here a couple years ago.

Roman Hruska and James of education witnessed their Dinky, Jochimsen's, Joe's New-own return to the school board Way Market, Myers Market, Ruinations for Congress. Hruska as a result of the city election back's Super Store and Spen-

> In county voting, 22 precincts board, were re-elected over five at 10:00 a.m. The band will parreporting, Taft, a write-in can-didate on the Republican ticket thre write-ins.

Stephen Davis close on the heels | The parade will move east on candidate on the ballot, was park.

Weyrich, one.

tween Butler and Peterson, Cass county voted 1518 to 972 for Butler. They also favored Robert Crosby over Anderson, 1242 to 1035. Raecke drew 1111 votes in leading the Democratic ballot for governor. 'Continued on Page Seven'	Second Ward Huebner 167 Shellenbarger 132 Steve Davis 116 Howard Davis 92 Mann Searl Davis Weyrich	303 300 162 137 5
One Precinct Still To Report Tabulation of the ballots in Plattsmouth, second	First Ward Huebner	197 173 116 90

Charles Land of Union, former marshal there, has been named deputy county sheriff. His appointment was announced Tuesday by Sheriff Tom Solomon. He had been marshal at Union for five years. Land started on the new job Tuesday.

mill bridge levy in Cass county was overwhelmingly defeated at the polls Tuesday by about 300 votes. The proposal entered on Cass County Farm Bureau proposed that one-mill be levied

for bridge purposes.

The issue was generally favorurban voting. Eleven of the 23 precincts favored the levy,

poor farm. It was given more than a 700 vote majority. Twenty-one of the 23 precincts voted in favor of selling the farm. Prior to the election, county commissioners pointed out that

the court house.

Huebner, Named

Although watching the school run close to the \$100 mark. ination as attorney general, over

didate, captured 46 votes, Searl actompanied by a parent. The

Discribitions Stra	
Steve Davis	116 162
Howard Davis	
Mann	5
Searl Davis	8
Weyrich	
First Ward	
Huebner	159 197
Shellenbarger1	120 173
Steve Davis	127 116
Howard Davis	
Mann	
Searl Davis	12
Worreigh	

Land Is Named Deputy Sheriff

marathon counting. The vote will not have any major affect on the election re-

Louisville, Union File

County Officer Lists Two additional lists of offi-# early this week, Richard Peck, treasurer; Richard Schoeppner,

ville for the American Legion sponsored program. Boys' and Girls' County Government is an annual promotion of the American Legion post at Plattsmouth and is carried out under the Legion's Americanism committee, of which Peck is chairman.

Missouri Synod, which has 1,- iff; Shirley Ann Lee, clerk of the Eagle, Weeping Water and es in America. It sponsors the der, clerk; Betty Neil, superin-International Lutheran Hour tendent of schools; Dorothy other county schools have also which is heard locally over radio Schanot, treasurer; Ramona Mc- indicated that they will send station KBON 2:00 p. m. and Quin, register of deeds; Jim At- delegates to the annual event. tebery, surveyor; Marvin Attebery, commissioner; Gene Her- high school officers will become Mrs. Rose Day returned home mann, judge; Ronald Boswell, familiar with the activities of

Named county officers at Louisville were Ken Dobbs, disclosed.

Results of local elections were received from Union and Louis-ville for the American Louisers, register of deeds; Joyce Hutchison, clerk of the district court; John Worthman, assessor; Jerry Partridge, commissioner, and Ronald Hinkle, wel-

fare director. Enrollment of the Louisville and Union schools bring to six Union officers who will be the number of county schools

During the all-day program, show the kids the "ropes."

Eastridge Studies Mortars



Pvt. James H. Eastridge of Plattsmouth (right) adjusts the angle of fire on a 60 mm mortar by the elevating handle during instruction prior to actually firing the weapon on the range. Pvt. Kenneth G. Brussel of Davenport, Ia., a fellow-trainee in Company "F", 61st Infantry, of the Eighth Division, acts as assistant gunner. Both men are in their 10th week of a 16-week basic trainfarm would provide some funds ing cycle at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. Private Eastridge is Wm. Puls last fall. He carried for carrying out other programs, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eastridge of Plattsmouth and is 22 of the 23 precincts in the married to the former Mary Sporer of Murray.

"Silver Dollar" Egg Hunt For **Kids Scheduled**

Several hundred Plattsmouth youngsters will scavenger the city park area next Saturday. April 12, in search of "silver dollar Easter eggs.

The eggs will be carefully placed in partial concealment throughout the park area. How many eggs will be found is still to be determined, but sponsors of the Easter egg hunt explain that value of the eggs, in addition to their market price, will

nichsen's.

The egg hunt, which is for the board, and C. E. Shellen- children under 9 years of age, barger, vice president of the will be started with a parade Huebner was the leading vote model cars and all children who getter, while early returns had will take part in the hunt.

of Shellenbarger, who picked up | Main to Third Street, right at votes in the final precinct to Third Street to Second Avenue, report. Howard Davis, also a up Second Avenue to the city

ourth. Mrs. Dye asks that all children Robert Mann, a write-in can-" five years of age and under be Davis received 20 votes and Emil entire area will be roped off, and will be policed by the city police force and Chamber members. A 167 303 special area will be roped off for all children four years of age

A large number of the eggs to be displayed in the park will bear the store name of Plattsmouth merchants. Finders of the eggs will receive a silver dollar from firms whose names

In addition to the egg hunt, the children will also parade through the Plattsmouth busi-ness district to the accompani-ment of elements of the Plattsmouth high school band. They'll be in the finest of automotive company, too, according to a recent announcement.

Seven local automobile dealers have agreed to enter 1952 model cars in the Easter parade. On display will be leading automobiles of 1952 as sold by local dealers. To be on review are the new Nash, Dodge or Plymouth, Ford, Studebaker, Kaiser-Fraser, Pontiac, and Hudson.

The Easter egg hunt and auto style show is a promotion of the Plattsmouth Chamber of Commerce Retail division. Mrs. Zulemma Dye is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Other members of the committee, who are currently completing arrangements for the Saturday activities, are Miss Helen Eiting, George Smith and

Former Sheriff Dies On Coast

Word has been received here of the death of Gus A. Hyers, 78, at Los Angeles, California. Mr. Hyers was the son of Ruben W. Hyers, for many years sheriff of Cass county in the late eighties and early nineties. Gus Hyers was born in Platts-

mouth and spent his youth in this community, later moving to Lincoln. He was appointed state sheriff of Nebraska by Governor McKelvie, serving un- Pscherer. til in 1927 when he removed to the west coast. Survivors are

bert Hilfiker home Sunday.

Parole Violator Sentenced To Jail

Jack Liddick was sentenced to ten days in jail by County Judge Raymond J. Case after Liddick pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxi-cation Monday. Judge Case also added five more days onto the jail sentence since Liddick had violated terms

of his parole. Liddick was paroled to Sheriff Tom Solomon three days before the jail sentencing after he had been convicted of his second offense of drunken driving.

The groceries participating are McHugh Holds

banker and attorney, took a slight edge over his opponent Tom Dooley of Papillion in the race for third district representative to the Nebraska unicam-

McHugh carried Cass county by nearly a 500 margin but trailed Dooley in Sarpy county by slightly more than 300 votes.

Leave Today Both names will be on the general ballot in November. In other non-political voting

Tuesday, District Judge Thomas E. Dunbar, who was unopposed was easily the choice here, although several write-in votes were cast. No one write-in had more than a few votes. Likewise, Judge Raymond J.

Case was unopposed for county judge and was easily elected. Case incidentally was the leading vote getter in the county. County Survey or Glenn John-son, recently appointed by the county commissioners, was also unopposed and easily elected.

1097 1570 14070 and one Sarpy county precinct. O. Otto of Walton. Second Ward, second precinct, Plattsmouth, is not complete.

Music Talent Plans Program For Wednesday

Talented musical students at Plattsmouth high school will be host to residents of the com-munity, when the group again presents its annual pre-contest music program. The program will be given Wednesday night, April 9, at the high school audi-

program which the local stu- the plan considerably. dents will present at the Auburn district contest April 18 and 19. Instrumental and vocal solos, small groups, the band and chorus will participate. In all chorus will participate. In all beating Tuesday. With a 55 per beating Tuesday. With a 55 per beating vote needed, the

bond issue drew less than 50 per Presented annually just prior to the district music contest, the cent of the vote. program is one of the feature sue, the task of reorganizing the Pattsmouth school system ap-pears to rest on the shoulders events of the Plattsmouth music department, since practically every musical student particiof the board of education. Over- nasium-auditorium is included pates in one of the groups. crowded conditions, one of the in the Murdock plans. Issues A definite program will be announced Monday for the program was intended, will nec- and \$28,000 at Alvo. Wednesday night program, acessarily continue to exist.

cording to Music Director Ward

S Sgt. Carl Hofacker, stationthe widow and one daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson of Omaha were guests at the Al
of Omaha were guests at the Al
months furlough with old cinct, where the voting was 145

Second Ward its favor. It also fell behind its favor. It also fell b

Hutchinson, Hirz Vroman Winners; Woster Gets Nod

McShane, Giles Pace Assessors; Nolte Is Winner

easily passed the primary hurdle in seeking eection as county asmargin over his Democratic op- | magistrate. ponent, A. W. Cloidt, of Platts-

McShane, whose home is at Louisville, was appointed assessor by the county commissioners following the death of the late

Opposing McShane on the ballot in the November general election will be Ernest Giles of Plattsmouth, victor over E. A. Ingram of Louisville in the Tuesday primary. Giles won the Republican nemination with better than a 600 vote majority.

In other county voting, William F. Nolte successfully defeated Sam T. Gilmour on the Republican ballot for county commissioner. Currently president of the county board, Nolte was leader in five of the eight percincts with one even. Leading the write-in candidates on the Democratic ballot were A.

W. Propst and Sam Gilmour. Voting results: Assessor McShane Commissioner Gilmour 288 Democratic-A. W. Propst Sam Gilmour One precinct is still not re-

Six Draftees

Six Cass county young men departed this morning, Monday, for the armed services under the April draft quota for Cass county. In addition 18 others left for their physical examinations. Inducted today were Dean A. Oberle and Richard L. Umland of Eagle, Irvin R. Franke and Robert E. Beck of Louisville, Ervin H. Brockhoff of Elmwood and Samuel L. Mansfield of

Louisville Man Awarded Damages

Ernest A. Beck of Louisville Cass Sarpy Total was awarded damages amount-3152 ing to \$550.15 in county court 2977 following hearing of his damage Totals do not include one Cass action brought against Donald

Beck was awarded the damages as a result of an accident which occurred on a county intersection several months ago. He charged Otto with negligence

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Perry and T. H. Pollock left Wednesday

Plattsmouth's school building

satisfy more voters by trimming

Defeated in a special election

With defeat of the bond is-

The bond issue was hardest hit

in the Second Ward, first pre- 1st Precinct

cinct, where 188 voters opposed 2nd Precinct

the issue, while only 95 voted in Second Ward

by a slim one per cent in late

School Building Program

Blasted By Voters Again

Mayor Clement Woster will head the city government for another two years, according to the wishes of the voters Tuesday, over the write-in aspirations of Fred

Woster received a comfortable majority of the votes in all four precincts and holds a 700 vote margin over his

Also named to the city government by the voters Tuesday were Les Hutchinson and E. O. Vroman, councilmen for the second ward, Howard Hirz, first ward counsessor. McShane had a 600 vote cilman, Albert Olson, city clerk, and James Graves, police



Estes Kefauver



mobert Tait



Harold Stassen A guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young is Mrs. Svend Munkhof of St. Louis, Mo.

three wards for which returns

were known. Second ward, sec-

of voting in those precincts.

Murdock just squeezed by but

55 per cent of the voters, while

Both school districts have

Voting on the school bond:

For Against

189

145

Alvo had similar success.

Vroman, elected for a oneyear term, will complete the term of office started by Hirz a year ago. Hutchinson was el-(Continued on Page Eight) Rev. Stewart, 71, Former Murray

Minister, Dies Rev. J. C. Stewart, former minister at Murray, and father of Mrs. Chas. Boedecker of Murray, died at Omaha Monday night, March 31, 1952. He was

Rev. Stewart had been min-ister of the United Presbyterian church at Murray for many years. He left Murray in the late 1930's. He had been in ill health with heart trouble for a

After leaving Murray he became minister at Stanwood, Ia. where he had preached for many years. He came to Nebraska from Spirit Lake, Idaho. He had been living in Omaha in re-

Surviving are his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Frances Boedecker of Murray, and a son, Morgan Stewart of Chicago.

Funeral services will be held for Arapahoe, where they will strength of the strength of the

Hobson Funeral Home of Weeping Water is in charge of

Four County Men program took the knock-out count for the second time within count for the second time within ers gave it a slight six vote margin, 158-152 to complete the first Get Scout Posts First ward, first precinct vot-

Four Cass countians, includond precinct voters gave the ing two Plattsmouth men, were bond issue a slight 27 vote mar- elected to the Executive board gin. The issue failed 657-761. of the Cornhusker Council, Boy Meanwhile similar school bond | Scouts of America, at the an-

issues at Murdock and Alvo car- nual meeting of the Council ried, according to early results held at Hastings Sunday. Named to the board were ! A. Ernst and Orville Nielsen of managed to get the approval of Plattsmouth; Earl Stiffler of Louisville: and Charles Mar-

shall of Elmwood. W. A. Fraser of Lincoln was plans for additions to the pres- elected president of the counent school buildings. A gym- cil. He succeeds Dean F. E.

purposes for which the building voted were \$66,500 at Murdock Grocery Store

Henzlik.

Slates Carnival Ice cream, pop, candy, pop corn and peanuts will be given away free at Ruback Super Store this week end, as the store offers a "carnival" of bargains

for its customers. Journal Want Ads Pay!