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GOP Wins Control

Mayor-Elect Gold

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Earl Albert Files For County Post On GOP Ticket

The contest for county commissioner from District 1 has developed into a three-way race.

Earl Albert, a farmer and stockman, announced yesterday he will oppose the incumbent, William F. Nolte, in the republican primaries.

City's Stores To Open Extra Night a Week

two nights a week in which to ber do their family shopping.

or of a Friday night opening east of Louisville. in a recent poll.

Under the plan, which will go into effect May 4, a majority of downtown stores will be open the Republican Party. Friday evening until 9 and then open again Saturday nights.

put into effect to meet the com- cil. He is married and has three petition of outlying cities and to afford area consumers an add)tional night for family shopping. Surveys have proven in other areas, the chamber said, the ad-

both the merchant and buyer. High School

Concert Set For Monday

School will present a concert Plattsmouth Rotarians were

ticipating at the contest will Hotel Coffee Shop bands will also be heard.

There will be no admission charge for the concert Monday.

sic director, will present soloists, small groups and the mixed chorus M. D. McKenney, instrumental director, will present strumental groups

Whittemore, Engels And Rueter Elected To Elmwood Council

ELMWOOD (Special)-Voters of the Elmwood village elected to the board of trustees for two

Clements, and Swain Nielson cil Bluffs, Iowa.

Last week Ed Fitzgerald, another farmer, said he was going to run for the post as a demo-crat. As yet Mr. Fitzgerald has no opposition in his party's pri-

The deadline for filing for the post is today, County Clerk Charles Land said. The pri-The customers of Platts- mary will be held May 15 and mouth's stores will soon have the general election in Novem-

Mr. Albert, 46 years old, and The retail division of the a life-long resident of Cass Coun-Chamber of Commerce today an- ty, operates a farm on the west nounced merchants voted in fav- side of the district, two miles

> He is a director of the Farmer's Co-op elevator at Manley and is chairman of the Eight Mile Grove District Precinct of

He is a member of the Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church The extra night plan is being and serves on the church coundaughters, two of whom are in public schools and the third is taking nurse's training.

> Mr. Albert had no public statement to make concerning his ment he was urged to file by his friends and neighbors.

Mr. Nolte is completing his second four year term. He is retired farmer.

Rotary Club Hears Talk on Safety By Highway Patrol

composed of musical arrange- brought up to date on highway ments which it will offer at problems and safety through Of Eagle Will the district music contest at Capt. Shearer of the Highway the district muste contest at Capt. Shearer of the Highway Safety Patrol Tuesday at their All groups and soloists par- regular noonday luncheon at

heard in a concert later in the formed the club that more than cash award from Ak-Sar-Ben for month at which time the be- 60 per cent of highway accidents his outstanding work in farmginning, intermediate and cadet were caused by speed. The others stead improvement and beautifiare through negligence and cation carelessness on the part of drivers. With the addition of 34 the Future Farmers of America cidents can be cut on Nebraska annual state FFA convention.

resenting the senior class, and the state's star farmer. soloists and various small in- Alan Wiles, junior. Miss Margaret Eiting is acting as pianist for the month.

Judge Graves Unites Out of State Couple

Judge James Graves, in his double role as police judge and latter duty into action recently

He united Bobbie F. Stegall, Board, Myrle Miller was elect- 27, of St. Joseph, Mo., and ed for a one year term; Dwight Jeanette A. Conner, 21, of Coun- asked by Mr. Ernst to take note elty acts, dancers, singers and

Ted Lee, of St. Joseph.



Easter Rabbits Steve McKinney and Craig R. Smith are happy over the Easter egg find of four ditional night is profitable for candidacy. He would only comday. Journal Photo.

Students Open Campaigns For County Day Positions

Frank Umland Get \$50 Prize

perform with the exception of Capt. Shearer, guest of Walter LINCOLN - Frank Umland of the band. The band will be Gleason, program chairman, in- Eagle will tonight receive a \$50

> He is one of 14 members of new patrolman it is hoped ac- to be honored at tonight's 28th

> Junior Rotarians for the month and Mrs. Clarence Groskurth of of April are Dean French, rep- Pender, received the award as

New Phone Books Being Distributed Cass County telephone sub-

scribers are now receiving copies of the new phone directory

The book contains several justice of the peace, put the new and convenient features among them the civic informamore, Dick Engels and Clarence and performed a wedding cere- tion and city map found on pages, Ed Ernst, local supervisor.

Rural phone subscribers are of page two in the "white" secwere elected for three year Witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. tion for instructions pertaining to rural service.

Frog's Heart Beats For 6 Hours After Removal-Norton

OMAHA - Robert Norton, husband of the former Thelma Wilson of Plattsmouth, reports he recently took part in an unusual experiment at the University of Nebraska Medical school where he is a student.

The heart of a frog, he said, was removed from the body and kept beating for a period of six hours. The experiment, he add-

ed, was undertaken as a part of his studies in physi-

Mr. Norton is well known in this city through his summer job as life guard at Merritt's Beach.

Lions Talent Show Set Saturday Night

sor a talent contest in the Lions building Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The program will feature nov-

The local Lions Club will spon-

The master of ceremonies will be Joe Martin of WOW TV.

Government Day will sweep into office next Wednesday a virtual army of high school students from throughout the county who will "run" county affairs for about six and one-half hours.

While some rural high schools have already elected their representatives for the program, campaigning at Plattsmouth High is at its peak as junior classmen vie for office.

Results of student elections in Eagle, Alvo and Avoca are already received and will be printed in Monday's issue of the Jour- Raphael, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; The day, sponsored by the

American Legion and the Rotary Club, is designed to familiarize students with the mechanisms of county government, County Attorney Richard Peck Wednesday at the Sattler Fu- C. E. Ledgway Sees of the Participation Day pro-

Some 135 students from Plattsmouth, Elmwood, Union, Nehawka, Murdock, Louisville, Weeping Water, Greenwood, Ea-chre Cemetery. gle, Alvo and Avoca High Schools will participate.

ceive a souvenir oath of office certificate and they will accom- At County Court

Plattsmouth High School are: Commissioner, Patty Johnson, Raymond J. Case. Doug Study; Clerk, Katherine Todd; clerk of district court, Bluffs, Iowa. Merry Williams, Allan Wiles; sheriff, Jon Iverson, Jim Krae-

And treasurer, Janice Lancaster, Sharon Harbaugh; superintenden of schools, Jon Ulrich, Carol Davis; judge, Jim Grosshans, Larry Long; attorney, Mike Lewis, Judy Fahrlander; Bob Beverage and Roy Smith.

In City Police Court For Noisy Muffler

He is William R. Morrison of fore that last light snow. and \$4 costs.

lice court the past three days lawns were lost. In keeping a to keep it attractive whether you

mouth, intoxication, \$15 fine, killers to be found on the mar- neighbor. \$4 costs.

Subscribe to The Journal Now! us find the old time method of property of others.

Of Council; Gold Defeats Meisinger

Things Do Change, Louisville Driver Learns in City

A Louisville woman had the distinction of being the first motorist apprehended for misuse of the new oneway street.

She was nabbed by local police as she made a right turn on Seventh and Main. "We always used to drive that way," she said.

The distinction cost her a \$3 fine and \$4 costs.

Long Illness Takes Life of E. J. Ferrie

Edward John Ferrie passed away Tuesday at the Riverview Home in Plattsmouth after an illness of two years.

1878, in Ceresco, Iowa, the son Blue Hill Man of William and Margaret Kon-zon Ferrie. He was married in Wesley, Iowa, February 7, 1907, and moved to Plattsmouth in

Dirt; Is Saved er and a member of Holy Ro-

One son, John, and a sister, Mrs. Kate Kapler, preceded him

Besides his wife, Rose, he is survived by a son, James, of Placerville, Calif, and three daughters, Mrs. Carl Chriswiser, Plattsmouth; Mrs. Carl Ulthe job the next day. rich, Plattsmouth; Mrs. Lorin Otto, Omaha.

Sisters are Mrs. John Thielen and Mrs. William Thielen, both of Elkton, S. D. Surviving brothers are Lawrence, Ceresco, Iowa; Ervin, Ceresco, Iowa; Clement, Miles City, Mont

Services were held at Holy Rosary Church this morning at 9:30 a.m. The Rt. Rev. Msgr Joseph A. Tupy officiated. Rosary recitation was held neral Home.

Pallbearers are Albert Ulrich Leo Bintner, Franz Petereit, Hugo Meisinger, Vincent Pilny, Jos- prise the other night while eph Bierl.

Burial will be in Holy Sepul-

Each of the students will re- Omaha Couple Wed

pany for the day the county of- Married in county court reficial to whose office they have cently were Robert D. Turner, been elected from their respec- 27, and Shirley A. Peet, 23, both of Omaha

Students running for office at The marriage ceremony was since that time performed by Cass County Judge Witnesses were Estella L.

Bruce E. Gold, a republican, pulled a political upset Tuesday as he overwhelmed Leo R. Meisinger in the mayoralty election. Mr. Gold, a local merchant, received 710 votes to

take over the office, Mr. Meisinger, a democrat, has held for the past two years. The latter received 311 votes. * L. W. "Roy" Moore, a republican, also turned the tables on an incumbent as he unseated

Robert T. Whelan, democrat, as councilman from the First Republican Ray Wiysel defeat-

ed democrat Kenneth Wohlfarth for the First Ward council post vacated by Douglas Wotier, who did not seek election. However, all was not lost for

the democrats. William G. Highfield, a democrat, succeeded in turning back Leslie J. Hutchinson as councilman from the Second Ward.

Ray Larson and John Cloidt Jr., squeezed out George Smith in a close contest for the two vacant posts on the Board of Education. Mr. Larson received 572 votes,

Mr. Cloidt, 563, and Mr. Smith, 519. Robert Painter, who publicly withdrew from the race several weeks ago, received 272

The new city leadership is now strongly republican with a GOP mayor and three councilman, Republican Councilman James F. McMillian was not up for election this year.

Mr. Highfield is the one dem-GREENWOOD (Special) - A ocrat on the new council, 19-year-old construction worker In taking over as mayor, Gold was saved last Sunday when he captured all five precincts of was buried under a shower of both wards. His majority was

dirt while working in an exca- 399 James H. Graves polled 821 Norman Rose of Blue Hill was votes as he ran unopposed for taken to Bryan Memorial Hos- police magistrate. He is a repital in Lincoln for observation, publican.

but was released and back on Mr. Highfield took all three precincts in the Second Ward to Mr. Rose was working on a hold his council seat. His vote pipe joint 151/2 feet below the was 352 as compared with Mr. surface when the dirt walls Hutchinson's 243

crumbled. He was fully or par- Mr. Moore gathered 253 votes tially covered for about 40 min- to Mr. Whelan's 157 and Mr. utes until the Greenwood and Wiysel received 232 votes to Mr. Ashland Fire Departments dug Wohlfarth's 178.

The victorious mayoralty can-Mr. Rose is employed by the didate said in a prepared state-Martin Construction Company ment he plans no changes in city

of Hastings, which is putting in personnel under his jurisdiction "I do not believe in the spoils (Continued on Page Five)

Ernie Morris sold 19 steers,

Cass Farmers Old Friend on T. V. C. E. Ledgway received a sur-Sell at Omaha watching television.

Last Monday The name of an old friend Isadore Cervone, was flashed on the screen as musical director OMAHA - Two Cass County of the Ringling Brothers Circus. farmers sold their stock on the Cervone was director of the Omaha market Monday as val-Navy band when Mr. Ledgway ues generally pointed higher.

average weight, 918 pounds, at \$17.25 per hundred. Ivan J. Hansen sold 34 hogs, War but haven't seen each other average weight, 229, at \$14.75

a hundred. It is interesting to note that Fat cattle sold firm to 25c higher with instances 50c up.

> Heavy steers included prime scaling over 1,400 at \$18.50-\$19.75. There were Holstein

steers returned \$23.25.

\$22.75, \$23, and some 1282 pound

Fed heifers bulked at \$16-\$19.50, with several loads at

Cows sold firm to 25c higher. It always amazed me why Canners and cutters cleared at effort in April and May will pro- they call weeds noxious-why \$10-\$11.25 with a few Holstein vide that ounce of prevention don't they call them obnoxious! cutters up to \$11.50. Beef cows and let you enjoy your yard. As for dandelions, it seems a sold to \$13, with odd head

filled in sink spots—you have is always a neighbor who ap- ed home Monday evening, after Another Plattsmouth man was an investment well worth pro-ound guilty in police court of tecting Perhaps you are among low glow in his lawn and there daughter in Carter Lake, Iowa.

THE WEATHER Compiled for the Plattsmouth

Be a good neighbor, examine Journal at the Masonic Home Weather Station, Plattsmouth,

High Low Prec.

place, yet where sights or smells | Forecast: High's today in 70's,

Postmaster Tells All

Inside Your Postoffice

the mail in the dead letter of- said these were often the cause fice? How much does it cost of delayed or lost letters and to send a one-ounce letter to parcels. Germany? Is your mailman bound by law not to open per-

These were some of the ques- improper packing by the sender. tions discussed by Murdock postmaster Verl Brunkow at a Murdock High School students.

upon himself to address the stu- of its postal service and thereby dents as he feels very few people benefit both the individual and really know the story behind his mailman in achieving more postal service. Many have only efficient service. to just what happens to a letter | would stand to benefit by a simibox.

He said even less is generally fice. known about postal rates and Oh, yes, the answers to those the differentiation of the vari- questions: ous classes of mail, such as par- A dead letter is sent to a dead cel post, special delivery, and letter office, opened to disclose

registered mail.

MURDOCK-What happens to of return addresses on mail. He

He also said many packages are damaged, not through neglectful handling, but through

policies and problems of the post office, Mr. Brunkow said he felt he could help the general public Mr. Brunkow said he took it obtain a better understanding

the vaguest idea, he added, as He stated every community after it is dropped into a mail lar "get acquainted" program sponsored by its local post of-

Two of the more common him for a 5c charge; it costs 30c problems faced by postmaster to send a one-ounce, air mail



the sender, then mailed back to Postmaster Verl Brunkow and students Laurel Ann Bornemeier and Carole Burrill .- Journal Photo.

Brunkow are those of insuffi- letter to Germany; and your bound by law never to tamper course, it happens to be a dead Brunkow are those absence mailman is most definitely with personal mail. (Unless, of letter.)

surveyor, Charlotte Marler, Mary Ann Ryan, and assessor **Local Driver Pays**

found guilty in police court of tecting. Perhaps you are among

driving wrong way on one-way quired on the part of the home containers in a less conspicuous Wednesday 76 38 street, \$3 fine and \$4 costs.

was playing trombone in that They were close personal friends during the first World

Greenwood's first sewer line.

last year another man who played in the same band dropped Ptak, Jeannie Weiss; register of Rutherford of Plattsmouth, and by to see Ledgway-the first deeds, Rae Mae Henry, Nancy Thomas C. Turner of Council they had seen each other since better steers earned on up to

Time to Start Thinking About Making Lawns More Attractive By Margaret Dingman An ounce of prevention is crawling on the hands and knees

breaking weeding in your lawn. up the noxious weeds, A small amount of continuous

causing excessive muffler noise those who had the foresight to sow and prepare your lawn be-Plattsmouth. He paid a \$5 fine | With the extremely dry summer of 1955 many of the Cass Two other cases filed in po- County beautiful "green carpet" ance of your yard, and strive April 2, 3, 4, 1956.

occupant. Robert A. Campbell of Platts- There are many good weed cannot give any offense to your lows in 40's. Sunny and mild ket, and most of them are easy Another good rule is to teach Thursday at 6:53 p. m. Sun and safe to apply, but most of your family and pets to respect rises Friday at 6 a. m.

worth many hours of back and working diligently by pulling \$19.25-\$19.50.

If you have followed the lawn is never free of them. You \$13.50-\$14. steps for a quality lawn-chosen can pull them as they crop out, a high quality mixture of per- and keep after them, but there is the wind which catches the feathery seeds, and delivers the pesky things to your lawn.

Check your over-all appear- Nebraska. beautiful lawn much time and are a home owner or renter. Monday Shirley Dobbs of Louisville, effort, and yes, expense is re- Locate your trash and garbage Tuesday84 38

your outdoor manners!