

Ding-Dong Battle Forecast In Nebraska Republican Voting Slated Tomorrow

OMAHA, April 12 (AP)—A ding-dong battle that may bring victory to any one of three candidates was forecast today in Nebraska's republican voting tomorrow on seven GOP presidential possibilities.

From the worried camps of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota came cautious claims of success in the 1948 campaign's first free-for-all contest for the voters' favor.

High School News and Comment

By MARY LOU CASE



Seniors once again hold the position in scholarship cellar, and the sophomores came out on top. The lists are as follows:

Grand honor roll:
Seniors: Bill Southwell
Juniors: Francis DeRooster, Donna Hansen, Priscilla Hutchins, Helen Jackson, Pat Ward and Sharon Williams.

Sophomores: Ronnie Lowell and John Owings.
Freshmen: Rolf Davis, Hal Faulkner, Mary Hooker, Stanley Huber and Ronald Juniper.
Honor roll:
Seniors: Mary Lou Case, John Epley, Kenneth Heath, Lois Hilbert, Ruthe Huxton, Ledema Ivey, Marlan McIntyre, Tom Orr, Carolyn Gattick, Dwight Weatherbee.

Juniors: Cella Brown, Ene Cassidy, Colleen Crosswell, Frances DeRooster, Gordon Fletcher, Bob Hooker, Jim Owens, Ronald Redman, Joanne Robinette, Evelyn Rowland, Dillard Shipley, Gary Smith, Pat Ward, and John Young.
Sophomores: Letha Alexander, Nola Banta, Betty Bennett, Dorothy Bland, Mary Brown, Beth Bunch, Wayne Carothers, Donna Lee Cone, Reed Custer, Marilee Crawford, Peggy Dalman, Claudette Gleason, Marilyn Hall, Kenneth Hartell, Jean Henderson, Wallace Lighty, Clarissa Mason, Ann McLaughlin, Rosemary Lurray, Flo Ann Perkins, Bob Petzoldt, Carolee Robinette, Hazel Shafer, Arlene Stansbury, and David Todd.

Freshmen: Billy Arnold, Dianne Binkley, Ronald Blind, Bill Brandness, Beverly Burke, Cleo Cadwell, Rod Davis, Malcolm Jackson, Dewey Lambert, Carliss Mayfield, Beadie Naramore, Jean Selby, Barbara Sinder, Dolores Thompson, Bill Toole, Tom Unterton, Jean West and Ed Zarostinski.

At the Girls' League meeting Friday, nominations for next year's officers were made. Running for president of next year's organization are Georganna Clark, Marcella Murray and Beverly Young. Nominated for vice-president were Patsy Kennett, Merlene Burningham, Donna Hansen and Dolores Robateck. Secretary nominees are Helen Jackson, Joan Moore, Jean Mahan, Betty Scott, Nancie Edwards and Margie Robinson.

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Recreation Notes

By SAM SMITH, Superintendent of Recreation

As we swing from one season to another our interests also swing and we are now feeling the approach of spring and summer needs. Calls are received daily regarding the use of space for softball and baseball, where the summer play centers will be, and where will we swim.

Some of the questions can be answered and others must be stalled until definite arrangements are complete. Generally speaking the department is planning on opening at least five centers provided the request for increased revenue is favorably received. These will be similar to last season except for Kiwanis park and the old high school site on 5th street. A play leader will also be placed at Moore park. If the increased millage does not meet with approval we will be limited to two play centers, as there will be insufficient funds to open more.

The swimming picture is brighter with the OVS pool entering into the picture. This pool is over four feet deep in the shallow end and will not help the little folks much. We are trying to plan the program to the advantage of most of the people, and the emphasis during the summer months will be with the little folks. We hope to show them a better and more constructive time than ever before, and with support of the voting public the program should become more interesting from year to year.

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Astronomers Study New Asteroid Recently Found

By J. HUGH PRUETT
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An announcement from Dr. C. D. Shane, director of Lick Observatory, relayed through the Harvard Observatory information service, states that "an object of magnitude 13 with an extraordinary motion" was photographed by the 20-inch astrograph on March 7, 19 and 11. From the positions on these dates, Dr. Leland E. Cunningham has computed an approximate orbit which indicates the object will be nearest the sun May 21, at which time it will be only 0.9 of the earth's distance from the sun.

Until more is known about it, this body is at present designated as the "Wirtanen object" from the discoverer. It is generally assumed that it is a planetoid, or asteroid (little planet) which has straggled inside the orbit of the earth. If this is correct, it is the fourth asteroid known whose orbit loops inside the earth's path. Its rapid motion indicates it is relatively close to us.

Aside from the nine principal planets there is a swarm of planetoids, ranging in diameter from 480 miles down to less than a mile, revolving around the sun, principally in the unusually wide space between Mars and Jupiter. It is not known whether they are the product of the disruption of a former single planet, or if here a world failed to coalesce from smaller particles.

For a long time astronomers were puzzled by the gap between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter. Finally on January 1, 1801, the first night of the 19th century, Piazzi in Italy discovered Ceres in this space. By 1807, three more asteroids, Pallas, Juno and Vesta, had been added. To the present, these are the largest four known. No more were found until 1845, but the number has since increased by the hundreds. Although only about 1600 have had their orbits definitely calculated, it is estimated that 30,000 or 40,000 are within the range of present telescopes.

Until 1932, no asteroid was known to come as near to the sun as does the earth. That year the tiny Apollo looped inside even the orbit of Venus and came within 6,500,000 miles of striking us. Then 1936 brought another one, Adonis, almost to Mercury's orbit. It passed us at the dangerous distance of only 1,500,000 miles. But terrestrial dwellers really became excited in October, 1937, when Hermes moved five degrees across the starry spaces per hour and was found to have passed us at the uncomfortable separation of only 500,000 miles, or twice the moon's distance. Is a fourth now threatening us?

There is positively no need to worry, for astronomers assure us that "No. 4" will not collide with the earth. The probabilities are that only once in thousands of years would such a body strike any land surface. One's chances of a fatality from skidding in the home bathtub are far more promising.

Homesteaders Get Tool Gifts

Copock Bay homesteaders started Monday applying at the U. S. bureau of reclamation for tools allotted them for work on their new land.

Each homesteader received around \$100 worth of small tools.

On April 20, the USBR has called a general meeting for the new homesteaders to be held in the administration building at Newell, at 1:30 p. m. Representatives of federal agencies, farm groups and The California Oregon Power company are being invited to attend this meeting.

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