Eight-Lane Bowling Alley Opening Soon

\$2,000 Bond for Neligh Man, 59

Antelope Hearing

NELIGH-Dorsey Shenefelt, 59 was bound over to district court odate the new installation. Tuesday morning at Neligh on charges resulting from a shooting ment will be installed," explained

was set at \$2,000. Four Neligh youths were struck about the face by shotgun pellets tronic equipment will be employallegedly fired by Shenefelt. Two ed, also automatic pin-setting other youths were with them but equipment," he said. "The autowere not injured when the pellets matics will arrive in O'Neill Destruck their clothing.

ger filed a charge of assault with week. intent to do great bodily harm against Shenefelt.

Involved in the incident were er, who was hit by two, both in player commits a foul. his face, and Charles Griffith,

were David Reinke and Billy Pil. cigars and snacks. ger. The four injured boys were

The shooting occured about 9:10 p.m., shortly after open house at the Neligh schools. They reported to Sheriff Lawrence Ritties oc scher that they had walked by the Shenefelt house and reached the corner. There they visited a few installed, counters, a large heatminutes and some of the boys ing plant, special wiring for the started back to return to the school house. The shotgun was fired ical ceiling and walls to deaden from a distance of about a halfblock, and, according to Sheriff Rittscher, old shells were used which lessened the danger to the

boys. Shenefelt lives alone here.

OHS Posts Set of

that must receive special permis-sion from the office. would represent an 80-thousand-dollar investment. sion from the office.

Students who eat in the schoolgym and can only go to the rest weather is suitable, all students will go outside. The teacher with noon hour supervision will be the judge. If you have any questions. St. Marys girls who attended check at the office.

When the temperature is cold, the teachers in the new building must open doors at 8:30 a.m. and at 12:35 p.m. The doors in the old building will be locked and none will be permitted in until 12:35 Students who leave the building will be required to come in when All students must go directly to their first class right after they have secured their books.

Students who violate the above stated rules will be reported to the office and steps will be taken to make them eat their lunch M. J. Baack, superintendent

4 Enlistments

Third infantry division.

for regular army, un-

for transportation corps. training and reassignment.

3-Year Sentence for Roland Cullen

Roland Cullen, 29, of Page, Monday was sentenced to the penitentiary on charges of issuing no-fund checks and the theft of an automobile. Earlier he had pleaded guilty and he appeared before District Judge Lyle Jackson of Neligh, substituting on the bench here.

Judge Jackson sentenced Cullen to three years on each count sentences to run concur rently

ARM FRACTURED

Mrs. Cliff Hermance, fell from his highchair Friday and suffered a linear arm fracture. He will be confined to his crib for

two months, the doctor said.

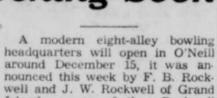
Ed O'Connell

Dies in Denver-Ed O'Connell of Denver, Colo., a former O'Neill resident who once operated the Grand cafe, died last week. He married Bea sister of the late J. B.

Neil Ryan of O'Neill went to Denver to attend the funeral.

WEATHER SUMMARY November November 22 33 22 November November 24 November

ized there for a few days.



Island, owners of the Rockwell

Dorsey Shenefelt in The bowling equipment is being installed in the east two-thirds of The bowling equipment is being the new Hunt building in West O'Neill. Building is owned by Kenneth C. Hunt and is being finished and remodeled to accom-

"All the very latest type equipincident Friday evening. His bond F. B. Rockwell, the elder in the father-son business team.

"Telescore and telefoul eleccember 9 and the alleys will be County Attorney Ralph S. Kry. shipped in, probably later this

Electronic Equipment

Telescorers reflect players'

There will be bleachers for J. F. Contois, chairman of the who was hit by one pellet in the spectators and player benches. committee, said committee con-With the youths but not hurt clude soft drink counter, candy, Tuesday evenings to map plans

taken to Antelope Memorial hos- daughter, who formerly managed within 30 days. taken to Antelope Memorial hospital for medical treatment and pital for medical treatment and Neill with the Rockwells and to operations already in use at Neill with the Rockwells and Atkinson, Stuart, Chambers,

> Supply company.
>
> Mr. Hunt is having rest rooms electronics devices and an accous-

Leagues to Be Formed Bowlings leagues will be or-

ganized, the Rockwells said. The bowling alley installation is proceding independent of a will have exact cost figures on transfer of a beer license from the proposed installation "within downtown O'Neill to West O'Neill a few days", Contois said. Recently it was reported the poss-Noon Regulations ility of a bowling alley was "tied" to the license transfer, but the Students must live at least 10 city council rejected the license blocks from school to bring their transfer when opposition developlunch. Anyone living closer than ed. Early reports said the alleys

SMA Trio Thrilled

The Misses Ellen Lohaus, Jackie and C. Ann Arbuthnot, three the state music clinic in Lincoln last week, report that is was an experience they wouldn't have missed for anything. When they arrived Thursday afternoon, they were assigned to private homes.

After tryouts for intrumentalists and rehearsals, Dallas Draper after they have eaten their lunch from Louisiana State university conducted the 600 voice chorus. the balance of the students return. Charles Minelli of Ohio university directed the 250 piece band, and dox booster now in use in many Emanuel Wishnow, professor of violin at the University of Ne-braska, had charge of the 150 orchestra members. Rehearsals were held from 8:30 to 11:00 in U. S. Sen. Carl Curtis (R-Nebr.)

braska university band accom a several mile radius of the city. ced by the recruiting office here include: Dennis D. Farnik of Verdigre, was held following the concert. The final concert was held Satur Max J. Teeters of Gordon, for day evening in Pershing Municipal pal auditorium. The band played John F. Tate of Spencer, reen-numbers ranging from Gallito, "A Spanish March," to "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach. Loran C. McCloud of Rushville, The chorus sang songs including 'Plenty Good Room' and "The These men went to Ft. Carson, Banana Boat Song." After the for further processing, orchestra finished their numbers, all three groups combined to perform "O Brother Man." The St. Mary's students returned home

Sunday Monday, the annual Harvest Ball, sponsored by the junior class turned out to be the "Cornhusker Frolic" this year. A live turkey no longer at home.

was the big attraction. The juniors received their longawaited class rings on Monday During the ceremony in the sch ool chapel the rings were blessed and presented to each junior Father O'Sullivan spoke to the students on the importance of

Klabanes Earns All-State Berth

CHAMBERS - Bob Klabenes six-foot center on the Chambers high grid team this past season, was honored as center on the mythical all-state six-man grid team announced by the Nebraska State Journal. Ronnie Elkins, a teammate, was

given honorable mention as

HURT IN ACCIDENT

VENUS-Marvin Vrooman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vrooman, was released from the Creighton hospital on Monday, November 25 after being injured in a pickup accident. The vehicle went out of control near the M. G. Strope farm. Marvin received a bad cut on his head.

NEPHEW KILLED Mrs. Clyde Streeter and Mrs. urday morning of the death of



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TWELVE

PAGES

Set \$5,000 Goal for TV Plan

Shooting for Twin Boosters to Aid NBC, CBS Signals

A goal of five-thousand-dollars Arlyn Lorenzen, who was struck scores on a screen in front of the has been set by the Chamber of commerce's television commitwhich narrowsly missed his eye; spectators can watch progress of tee, and voluntary fund-raising Fred Pilger, who was hit by the games. An electric eye triggers will begin in the city this week. three pellets, one in the head, the the telefoul equipment, which Funds will be used to install twin neck and his thigh; Paul Malzach electronrically signals when a booster stations for improving TV reception here.

> 'Front end' equipment will in-ferences were held Monday and and it is hoped community tele-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker and vision will be enjoyed in the city

might manage the installation Atkinson, Stuart, Chambers, here. West-half of the Hunt building two channels will be offered. Sitting in on Tuesday's

Sitting in on Tuesday's conference were Ken Werner of Chambers, who built and operates the installation there; E. R. Baker of Chambers, an amateur radio operator interested in as sisting with the O'Neill project; Reginald Pinkerman and W. B. Gillespie—the latter serving in a consultant role.

Report Soon Warner, Baker and Pinkerman

Both committee meetings were held in the office of the C of C special respects.

at both O'Neill banks and at bus-iness houses to be designated. 2 The state's ton with Music Clinic iness houses to be designated. The Junior Chamber of Commerce officials have agreed to spark the fund drive. Antennaes will be erected

act stations to be determined ucation department's policies.

It is hoped television reception Contois declared.

Examiner Writes examiner for the federal communications commission re- for the November 24 formal dedparts of the country be regarded

the morning and from 1:00 to 3:00 afternoons.

A concert held Friday evening featured the faculty brass quinter from Wichita university, the Line oven though the hoosters are a featured to the large of the board, opened with brief the time is right to go ahead, from Wichita university, the Line oven though the hoosters who were present, given though the hoosters with the large of the board, opened with brief the control of the cont from Wichita university, the Lineven though the boosters will not coln high girls glee club and Al. even though the boosted signals eral of the former teachers made Reported by Army fred Gallodoro, woodwind soloist (coming in on idle channels) for the ABC network. The Ne are expected to be visible within

Farm Laborer May Lose Left Arm

ATKINSON - Jay Davison,

The thumb on the hand was amputated. However, no surgery was contemplated Tuesday night. Mr. Davison, his wife and six children moved into the Skrdla Mrs.

Stolen Truck Is

A flatbed truck reported stolen cellent hay meadow to provide a at Casper, Wyo., was abandoned for the expanded district. late Saturday or early Sunday in a ditch about two miles west of Emmet on U.S. highway 20. Operator of the stolen vehicle apparently had run out of gas

caused the machine to head off the south side of the highway into the ditch, and then proceded to set out afoot or hitch a ride. The Wyoming highway patrol advised Nebraska officials the abandoned truck would be claimed Wednesday.

Alva Parks Fund Continues to Mount-

B. A. Cratty, Neligh 20.00 10.00 Josephine Thiele, Omaha 20.00 5.00 Chas. Rotherham, Ewing 20.00 Arthur O. Auserrod, Bartlett Citizens State Bank, Clear.

105.00 Total collected todate ___ \$1701.00

RETURNS TO ATKINSON

ATKINSON - Charles Freouf Dean Streeter received word Sat- who was injured in a two-car ac-EWING-Mrs. Josephine Els their nephew, Bill Bloomburg of ago, Monday was released from ton, Ruby and Sonny Carl went to Belle Fourche, S.D. He was killed an Omaha hospital and reentered Omaha Friday to get Delbert in an auto accident. Mrs. Clyde Atkinson Memorial hospital here. Carl, sr., who had been hospital. Streeter left Sunday to attend the He suffered a leg fracture and a



With six-thousand-dollars cash on hand, patrons in Holt rural district 231, south of Atkinson built this handsome, spacious and modern new rural school, announcing to the world how to do it. -The Frontier Photo.

Decker Visits Sandhills Bailiwick—

'Miracle' School Dedicated

on an opportunity to improve bright windows on the south.

Contributions will be received school facilities without hiking the The building measures 24

partment's activities. Also in the room were the president and "pickup" best possible signals from both National Broadcasting company and Columbia Broadcasting company networks (ex- opposed to some of the state ed-

3. It's a lot of building and It is hoped television reception comfort for the price of six-thou-tory of the district and offered sand-dollars! Moreover, the cash congratulations. was on hand before the construction started.

cently recommended the unortho- ication, which began with a ham dinner. served in the school's 12 x 12-ft. saying the combining of districts modern kitchen.

impromptu remarks

Davis) Thompson of Hinton, Ia.

Nelson Praises State Sen. Frank Nelson of O'and local control of rural schools selves," he declared. about 56, suffered a mashed left in the state legislature, told of the hand about 3 o'clock Monday af- earliest settlers in the county ternoon in a cornpicker accident making provision for a school at the Frank Skrdla farm near even before their sod- and loghouses were finished.

bility the arm may have to be their children," he said. He al- ment, beginning at a very early the expanded district 231. Kasper Harley of Stuart and

neighborhood in September. They have two other children who are rivalry in spelling and arithmetic, ing and lends itself to other comhalf-century ago. The first school the four or five hours of class-was located 1½ miles west of the work each day." present building Abandoned in Holt nated by William Kretchman, could be built today for six-thou-

tion of a handsome new school in board, said Ed Pavel of Ew-Holt county rural district 231 had ing was contractor for the singlesignificance in several story structure which features kitchen, built-in sink, hot and bers of the committee are Contois, Jones, John C. Watson (who is secretary - treasurer), Allan VanVleck, Pinkerman, Al Wood and real estate owners seized up-The building measures 24 x 50 ft., and is situated on a one-acre tract. The building this replaces was a half-mile west and was

The buildings at district John Walter, sr., 91, retired (1½ miles west of the present

Miss Alice French, Holt county superintendent, traced the hiscongratulations. State Education Commissioner

Freeman B. Decker, an enthus-The school was jam-packed jast for K-12 (kindergarten through 12th grade) districts in the state, congratulated the pawhich was cooked and trons of the enlarged district, 152 and 231 "permitted sufficient Later the chairs were arranged valuation to build this fine new in audience manner for the pro- school with no financial hardship

teachers who were present, giv-ing their period of service. Sev-months out of the year". Officer

He emphasized if he were sending a child to district 231 he would Two former teachers unable to hope that Mrs. Donna Carson, attend forwarded greetings: Mrs. the teacher, would teach his child Lucille Senoff Wait of Ft. Collins, social graces, leadership and selfsocial graces, leadership and self-Colo., and Mrs. Earl (Esther expression in addition to the conventional courses.

Too few graduates of our schools today can stand up be-Neill, a champion of rural schools fore people and express them-

Urges Comparisons Decker urged patrons to be prepared to spend more money for education for broader studies. He suggested that communism "This demonstrates the early should be taught in the schools amputated and there is a possi-settlers' desire for education for along with democratic governso congratulated the patrons of age, to enable pupils to see and appreciate the basic differences. Decker said this fine new school Frank (Eva) Pierce of should be employed as a commurespectively, in the sod school a munity activities in addition to

Site for the new school was do- believe so much school plant who knocked off a chunk of ex- sand dollars. It's a miracle!" Highlights of Decker's talk Thursday night, November 21, centrally-located seat of learning were rebroadcast on Monday's (Continued on page 12.)

Decker said: "It is difficult to

To Study Results of **Youth Center Quiz** Officers, Board Plan VFW Auxiliary

Friday Meeting

of the community justify keeping sett auxiliaries. the center open; secondly, to ap-

chaperone on specified nights. Thirty persons attended a public meeting Friday night when it was decided to quiz the youths questionnaire. Seventh graders through high school age were asked in the questionnaire if they desired to have the center continued. The slips were to be signed by the youths and their parents. L. D. Putnam conducted the

Officers elected were: Mrs. Rynold A. Cimfel, president; L. A. Becker, first vice-president; Mrs. Rex Wilson. second president: Robert Kurtz. vice-president: Mrs. Dwight Harder, secretary; Dr. Rex Wilson, treasurer.

Twenty parents signed the re

Anspach One of

33 Honored-Thirty-three students at Iniversity of Nebraska college of ousiness administration, including Keith E. Anspach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harden Anspach of O'Neill. were honored for high scholarship Tuesday night, November 19. It was the 33d annual bizad

Anspach and eight others were admitted to the Beta Gamma Sigma national honorary fraternity.

Tuesday were summoned to Wick's body shop where a "junkcar on which some welding had been done caught afire in the seat cushion. A workman arriving on the scene extinguished the blaze before firemen arrived.

Hex on Photographer Hunting Clausons

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Clauson sailed Friday, November 15, from San Francisca, Calif., aboard the Matsonia for Hono-

lulu, Haw.

The Frontier had arranged with the Matson Navigation company to have the Clausons photographed at San Francisco before departure—but the telegram arrived as the ship was

Matson advised the ship's photographer to snap the picture while disembarking at Honolulu — and the Clausons

couldn't be found. One thing is certain: Clausens landed safely in the Islands and are having a time of their life-because a postcard from them says so!

\$2,500 Damage

to Hay Truck Saddle Tank Falls; Gas Sprayed

was done to the tractor of a truck outfit owned by Wes E. Rif-

fey of O'Neill. filled with gas broke loose from his arrest and as a result he lost the frame of the truck. The tank rolled under the truck, was punctured, and gas was sprayed on the Julius D. Cronin of O'Neill

The Ewing fire department was called to the scene. State Patrol-man Eugene Hastreiter said the tractor was virtually destroyed.

Ladies auxiliary to the O'Neill to meet this new charge. Neill youth center officers and Veterans of Foreign Wars post board of directors will be held at 926 was instituted Sunday, No-7:30 p.m., Friday, November 29, vember 24, by Dorothy Morberry at the center to draft plans for of Crete, department chief of perpetuating the center.

Purpose of the meeting is to determine if results of question president and members of the naires circulated among youths Ainsworth, Long Pine and Bas-

Officers installed were: Lilla point a manager and outline his Engdahl, president; Ardis duties.

It is planned to establish a roster of parents to sponsor and changes are specified by the specific property of Neva Jones, conductress; Goldie Tucker, guard; Gloria Morlang, secretary; Sherry Tucker, Erma Wray and Gladys Richardson, trustees; Barbara Sprague, Doris Sherry Tucker and Gladys Richardson, colorbearers; Erma Wray, patriotic instructor; Mary Ann Revell, historian; Mrs. Everett Staub, musician. Sixteen ladies were present to be initated. Next regular meet-ing will be Tuesday, December

Frequent Visitor Plane Crash Victim Heid's arrest, and Held was tes-

Vincent L. Meier, 34, of Canago, nicalities halted proceedings. Park, Calif., was killed Sunday Cronin told the jury that afternoon in a plane crash. Mr Cooke's horse had fallen with Meier, a pilot, belonged to an air- Cooke landing on his hands and plane club. He had flown to Ne- knees; that before he remounted braska several times to vist his his horse Held appeared on the uncles, P. V. Hickey and J. W. scene and struck him, knocking

When he was younger, he spent he remembers nothing thereafter about every summer here and for several weeks. was well known in this vicinity. they had visited Mr. Meier and romplaint, or subsequent medical family. They also had visited treatment. in Hollywood. They had been in a plane with Mr. Meier the day before they departed for Nebraska. O'Neill firemen at 7:22 p.m., They received word of his sudden death upon reaching home. Mr. Meier's mother was the former Catherine Hickey, a sister of P. V. and J. W. Hickey.

The funeral is set for Saturday. All-Star Team Is Featured in This Day Early Issue

This week's issue of The Frontier went to press late Tuesday-24 hours earlier than usual-to enable most subscribers in the O'Neill area to receive the paper ahead of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Friday except for early publica-A feature of this issue is the mythical all-Holt county honor football team in the sports section (pages 10-11.)

Rural and city routes do not

would have been up until

operate on holidays and deliver-

O'NEILL PUBLIC SCHOOL

Thespians met Monday after-The Pep club held a Sadie Hawschool gymnasium. Holt county rural teachers held meeting Tuesday evening in the ome economics room.

day at 2:15 p.m., for Thanksgiv- Crowley. ing vacation.

Held-Cooke Trial Stalled by Ruling

Judge Says Petition Must Be Amended Before Resumption

Holt county's district courtoom was crowded to capacity Monday for the Held vs. Cooke But proceedings came to an abrupt halt at 2:10 p. m., 40 minutes after the 90-minute noon

William Held and Herman Cooke, both of the Chambers locality, are principals in the case in which Held is seeking 50-thous-and-dollars damages from Cooke. Held alleges Cooke caused him (Held) to be falsely arrested and held overnight in December,

Held's attorneys, Elmer O. Ra-kow of Neligh and Arthur O. Aus-erod of Bartlett, attempted to in-An estimated \$2,500 in damages was done to the tractor of a ruck outfit owned by Wes E. Rifey of O'Neill. Riffey was traveling eastbound in his hay truck, headed for Plain-venture. The withdrawal, Held view, when the left saddle tank said, was necessitated because of

muffler, setting the truck afire. Cooke's attorney, objected that The incident took place about Held's petition claimed damages 9 o'clock Tuesday morning on U.S. highway 20 at a point about three miles east of Stafford junc-clude any damages arising from any other source.

> Evidence Refused The court refused to receive the evidence regarding the hay transaction but permitted Held to amend his petition to include it, which would permit testimony. At the demand of the defendant, Invests Officers through his attorney, the judge gave him (Cooke) additional time

> > That's when the case came time in December, possibly later.
> > A new date for the trial will be set and Judge Lyle Jackson of Neligh, substitutiong for ailing Judge J. R. Mounts of O'Neill, indicated he would return in De-cember and complete the case. The Held vs. Cooke case be-

ors who were dismissed from the case included Wayne Harmon Elizabeth Schneider, Eileen Ver Fox and Mrs. Vernon Smith. The impaneled the case included: Emma Richter, Alvin Wedige, Clare Enbody, Mrs. Helen Bur-

gan at 10 a.m. Prospective jur-

ival, John Kramer, Edward Crowley, Clarence Brenneman, Mrs. Frances Musil, Anna F. Spence, Byrl Beck, C. E. Jones, William Dericksen, sr. Witnesses called before the sudden postponement were County Judge Louis W. Reimer, who had gone to Cooke's hospital bed to receive Cooke's signature the complaint that resulted

tifying himself when the tech-

Hickey, at O'Neill and other rela- him down and causing a brain injury. As a result, Cooke claims

Cronin said the blow caused Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Robertson Cooke to have a memory lapse. and children returned Monday He said Cooke did not remember evening from California, where the hospitalization, signing of a

Mlinar-Grunke Action Underway

A Holt county district court jury Tuesday afternoon heard the opening of a six-thousand-dollar personal injury and property damage suit in the matter of Mrs. Florence Mlinar of Atkinson vs. Oscar Grunke of O'Neill.

Judge Lyle Jackson dismissed

the jury at 5:10 p.m., Tuesday to reconvene at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Mlinar alleges Grunke brought his car to an abrupt steep on U. S. highway 20 near the O'Neill drive-in theater corner, preparatory to picking up a pe-destrian. This was about a year ago. Her petition alleges that Grunke did not signal the stop, which took place about dusk. She

of an oncoming car and her machine crashed into the rear of the Grunke machine. Francis D. Lee of Atkinson and William W. Griffin of O'Neill are attorneys for the plaintiff; Frederick M. Deutsch of Norfolk and Julius D. Cronin of O'Neill, for

claims she was blinded by lights

the defendant. Witnesses called by the plaintiff's attorneys during the ing hours were Mrs. Mlinar, Mardance uesday evening at lin Wichman, Jerry Caldwell and Deputy Sheriff James Mullen. Members of the jury are:

William Dericksen, sr., Mrs. Vernon Smith, Wayne Harmon, School was dismissed Wednes- Elizabeth Schneider, Schmit, Mrs. Helen Burival, Al-Senior American problems class vin Wedige, Mrs. Frances Musil, attended court Monday with their Marie Lansworth, Byrl Beck, teacher, Mrs. Louis Riemers. Hazel Langan, Emma Richter.



Former teachers honored at new rural school dedication: Left-to-right-Mrs. William Morgan of Atkinson, Mrs. Charles Shane of Atkinson, Mrs. Ken Werner of Chambers, Mrs. Celia Backhaus of Atkinson, Miss Helen Martens of Emmet, Mrs. Clyde Widman of Amelia, Mrs. Edith Wicklund Pill