Prep Athletes Hear Husker Cage Coach

Holt Irrigation Plan Is Revised

Burdick Says Cost sity of Nebraska, urging them Will Be Lower

Clyde E. Burdick of Ains-worth, area engineer for the bu-reau of reclamation, Thursday deavors, bide your time with no evening made a report to 30 wasted motion, and "give it all O'Neill farmers, business and you've got" at the proper time. professional men. His report 3. Maintain constant desire contained a revised plan for the proposed "O'Neill - Atkinson irrigation project, which is to be a practice, and hard work. "De-

part of the Niobrara river basin Sixty - six thousand irrigable

The dinner meeting was sponsored by the Chamber of Com- Supt. Lewis M. Carter of the National Reclamation associa- banquet. tion; Lyle P. Dierks of Ewing, Development association's board of directors, and C. E. Jones, president of the C of C.

At the point where the Nio-brara would be tapped for this project, 700,000 acre feet of water

on an annual basis. first 50 miles would be lined with of welcome concrete, and the canal would measure 14 feet in width, 121/2 lisher, introduced members of Elgin Ray are general chairmen. feet in depth. Earthen section the mythical all-county football (eastern end) of the canal would and basketball teams announced schools, competing in three clasthe water to avoid erosion.

maximum land in an irrigation ation with The Frontier's sports district that can be owned by a department. man-wife combination. The reclamation law, however, in no way restricts number of acres that can be operated outside the

The Holt project would be the biggest in the entire basin.

Three pumping stations would

crops, but some high value crops university and Kansas State a of Tilden, 1. such as sugar beets, potatoes, few days apart. Both were afruits and vegetables could be mong the top half-dozen teams double duo of Spencer, 3; piano

for the O'Neill-Atkinson unit. Ear- ers earlier. lier the Ainsworth study was al financing.

Original estimates for the Holt work were about 25 percent high-

Theater Men Here

The O'Neill Community Concert association will present its substitute in mufti into uniform third and final concert of the with three minutes remaining, season Sunday evening, April 20, and the kid - Jim Kubacki at the O'Neill school auditorium.

The attraction will be the Theaing he potted a one-hander to tem has been installed in the retre Men under the direction of give Nebraska a 43-41 victory novated and enlarged Methodist Bernard Izzo.

Izzo, popular baritone soloist, has organized a new kind of concert ensemble of 10 people from Levina Brown, 88, the resources of Chicago's opera

They are a male octet plus Prudencija Bickus, who sings soprano roles with the Chicago

Mr. Izzo has appeared in near- lin's.

ly 200 cities featuring theatre-

"They are acclaimed every-where as 'just what we have been day, April 14, in Sterling Colo. waiting to hear.' Now he comes to O'Neill with 10 people in such a in 1870, the daughter of Trumaine program," according to William Van Valkenburgh.

Miller, president of the O'Neill Her husband

Sees More Entries Than Year Ago

with O'Neill's bid rodeo will exceed last year, it was stated Monday by Dale Wilson, chairman of the parade committee. Seventy-five floats were entered

a year ago. O'Neill's rodeo will be a twoday affair-Saturday and Sunday, June 21-22.

The parade, under sponsorship day. April 23.

The tea will be held in the parthrough the O'Neill streets at starting at 2:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m., and preceed the evenning performance. Business firms, Wednesday, April 16, when Circle organizations and school groups II of the Women's Society for will be represented.

The O'Neill show is being her home of Mrs. Frank J. Brady. alded as Nebraska's second largest rodeo.

SHEETS STILL HELD

Virtus Sheets, convicted of forging two checks and sentenced en to the penitentiary his weekend. Sheriff Leo Tomjack said. day. April 20. Committment papers have just been competed, Tomjack said.

Carrol McKay attended the O. D. Cratty funeral at Elgin 2:30 to 5 p.m. They will welcome

EWING - Athletes from nine Holt county high schools were honored guests Monday evening in the annual all-sports banquet They heard Jerry Bush, head asketball coach at the Univer-

1. Believe that your team is best until the "other guys" can

3. Maintain constant desire and bear in mind the good ones arrive only through relentless veloping skill is not an accident;

acres are in the proposed Holt your family, your school, your

merce and James W. Rooney Ewing school was in charge of Ainsworth, members of the the new St. Dominic's hall which test is concluded. small projects committee of the is admirably suited for a large

member of the Niobrara Basin members served under the direction of Mrs. Carter. Rev. Robert Morroco of St. Joseph's Catholic church at

Atkinson, offered blessing. out in the colors of the various kota, Vermillion; George Whitschools. Seating was arranged to field, Nebraska State Teachers flows annually. The proposed schools Seating was arranged to project would use 180,000 acre feet provide intermingling of players.

Two hundred persons attended. Rock and a portion of Holt would president of the Ewing Commer- of Buena measure 70 miles in length. The cial club, who gave the address Lake, Ia.

be wider and shallower, slowing at the close of each season. The honor teams were selected by A half-section of land is the coaches and officials in cooper-Bush was introduced by

> Stars Introduced Each of the prep coaches in the county was introduced and individuals who represented ceived all-state and "star-of-the-

Neill high grid coach Marvin

and one near Atkinson.

Burdick said economic studies show where 640 acres now supports one agricultural family three families would have "all they can handle" under irrigative before coming to Nebraska week nonors.

Bush, former all - American Chantel, Randolph, 2; Carole Becker of St. Frances de Chantel, Randolph, 2.

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Piano solo (class C): Gretchen Coached at Toledo (O.) university before coming to Nebraska Wagner of Niebrara 3; Alma they can handle" under irriga-tion. | Coached at Toledo (O.) univer-sity before coming to Nebraska Wagner of Niobrara, in 1954 During the past season Best of Verdigre, 3; P in 1954. During the past season Burdick believes there would he won undying fame in Hus- ka of Atkinson, 2; Shirley Olsen be no great change in type of kerland by knocking off Kansas of Atkinson, 2; Raeanna Taake

Bush said his 1957-'58 Huskers completed, a district established and awaits only the congressional financing.

were not a great team yet, beard Aleck of Neligh, 1; Sherry Bergh of Plainview, 3; Gretchen Johnthe marks of champions, they son of Plainview, delivered two of the greatest victories in Nebraska history.

Because of unusual circumplace." Kansas had plastered the ano duo of St. Joseph's Atkinson, for Final Concert Huskers, 102-46, at Lawrence and 1. Kansas had Wilt ("The Stilt") Chamberlain. Bush ordered a over the great Kansas U team.

INMAN-Funeral services for Their concerts are made up Mrs. Levina Brown, 88, were held the airman's widow, Mrs. Franfrom the best of many kinds of theatre music ranging from Ver- at the Methodist church here at the Methodist church here. di and Bizet to Romberg, Rogers Rev. Lisle Mewmaw officiated. and Hammerstein, folks songs Burial was in the Inman cemetery under the direction of Big-

Pallbearers were Kenneth music in a joint concert with a Smith. Melvin Smith, Harvey ible throughout the town and over soprano, and assisted by Mr. Tompkins, Carl Keyes and Earl

She was born in Catskill, N. Y

Her husband, William L Brown, died on March 3, 1957. Survivors include. Brothers Harry Van Valkenburgh of Ster ling, Colo., and Edgar Van Val-kenburgh of St. Joseph, Mo.

Parade entries in connection Missionary to Show Films, Talk on India

ATKINSON-Miss Laura Mac-Lachlen, recently returned mis-sionary from Pakistan, will show pictures and present a talk on India at a tea to be held Wednes-

Lions club, will move lors of the Methodist church here, Plans, for the event were made Service met at the Christian

John Mohr, Wife Plan Open-House

ATKINSON-Mr. and Mrs years, is still being held in the John Mohr, sr., will celebrate Holt county jail. He will be tak- their 50th wedding anniversary en to the penitentiary this week at their home in Atkinson Sun-

They are planning a 12:30 o'clock luncheon for the immediate family, and relatives. Open-house will be held from their friends and neighbors.





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Over 1,500 Musicians Arriving

Wednesday Results Told as District Contest Begins

Youthful musicians - 1,500 introduced William Fesler of arrangements. Christian Moth-Ainsworth, area economist for ers of St. Peter's Catholic church strong—will have participated in music competition here by Frithe bureau; William Smith of here provided the ham dinner in day night when the three-day con-

The district contest opened

Wednesday with piano perform-Ewing and Page Pep club ances. Individuals, small groups, bands and glee clubs will be appearing today (Thursday) and at both O'Neill public school and St. Mary's academy Contest judges are: Carlton Table decorations were carried Chaffee, University of South Dacollege, Kearney; Richard Simpson, Red Oak (Ia.) public schools; The canal for bringing the water across part of Brown, Cherry, and introduced Jerry Rotherham, Dakota, and William Green Vista college, Storm

> M. J. Baack is in charge of Cal Stewart, The Frontier pub- arrangements; H. J. Lohaus and

ses-B, C, D. Results of Wednesday competition at St. Mary's are:

Piano solo (class D): Piano solo (class D): Donna Crumly of Page, 2; Linda Fisher of Page, 3; Marcia Widman of Amelia, 1; M. Armstrong of Elgin, 1; J. Hunter of Elgin, 2; James Gilg of St. Joseph, Atkinson, 3; Delores Schaaf of St. Joseph Atkinson, 3; Ann Marie Posenh Atkinson, 3; Ann seph, Atkinson, 3; Ann Marie Po-banz of Meadow Grove, 3; Sharon Dodson of Meadow Grove, 3 Ruth Kuhl of St. Frances de

Miscellaneous (class C): Piano

expected to be in production.

Burdick's office is nearing completion of the revised plan for the O'Neill-Atkinson unit. For

Mundhenke of Ainsworth, 3; Gary Miscellaneous (class B): Piano

quartette of Neligh, 1; piano and organ duo of Neligh, 1. stances, "even Hollywood would Miscellaneous (class D): Ann not believe what actually took Neighbors of Petersburg, 2; pi-

Sound System Is Memorial to Pilot

church here-a memorial to the late Navy Lt. (jg) Harold D. Teg-

Tegler was the pilot of an illfated plane that chash-landed in the Mononahela river near Ma-Burial at Inman sontown, Pa., March 26, 1956. Tegler and two crew members

were killed. The memorial was donated by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

The sound system includes a loudspeaker in the chancel and one on the roof which provides religious type music that is audmost of the countryside. The system was put into use Easter Sunday for the first time.

PARK GETS PAINT Workmen are giving the fix-tures at the Municipal swimming hours after death. The "live" Lt. pool in Ford's park a coat of cornea is refrigerated and speed- Hartington will be the guest



ing here: Seated-Mrs. Jane Cobb of Stuart, E. Nyrop of Elgin, Miss Dorothy Foster of New York, Mrs. Ralph Hoffman of Ewing and Mrs. J. H. Owens of Wayne, standing-Mrs. Ellis Anderson of Grand Island, Rev. Archie Marston of Wakefield, Mrs. Oliver Shane of Atkinson and Mrs. Fred Perrigo of Norfolk, retiring treasurer for Presbyterial. -The Frontier Photo.



Examining the eye bank kit: Seated-A. L. Patton (left) and Harry Petersen, president of the O'Neill Lions club; standing-Howard Manson, Dale Wilson and K. L. Van Voorhis, committee members.-The Frontier Photo.

Eve Bank Needs Donors—

Cornea Transplant Kit Arrives

University hospital of Iowa City, will be honored.

Mrs. Henry Meyer of Clearwater last fall received a transplant and now has good vision in the on display in the J. M. McDon- Segent also placed a display in the J. M. McDon- Segent also placed a display in the J. M. McDon- Segent also placed and Linda Segent also placed a display in the J. M. McDon- Segent also placed a display i 'new" eye.

Lions are distributing cards which will be indexed and filed at Lincoln Dinner Iowa City. Persons are invited to sign a card stating that upon death one or both of your eyes may be used.

blind persons have need for some type of cornea transplant.

ed to Iowa City where recipients speaker.

Jerry Bush, former all American basketball star at St. John's college and now head basketball

coach at the University of Nebraska, chats informally with a handful of prep athletes. Photo was

taken at the Holt county all sports banquet at Ewing.-The Frontier Photo.

reived a cornea transplant kit If a person signs up as a donor Providing music for the ladies' and seeks contributions for the the next of kin may deny per- night entertainment were O'Neill eye bank in cooperation with the mission and the kin's request high school music students. Play-

Eye bank plans were discussed were Marion Moseman, Konnie at Monday's Lions meeting held Kurtz, Dianne Gillespie, Betty waiting list of persons who at the Town House. Wives of Rodman and Betty Schultz. They need corneas to restore vision. members were honored guests. played the "Minuet" from Hav-

Is Rescheduled

ATKINSON-The Lincoln day About 20 of every one hundred dinner, which was postponed in February because of inclement weather, will be held by the Republican central committee Wed- Leonard Anderson, 66, The "live" cornea of a deceas- nesday, April 23, at the American ed person must be placed in a Legion club in Atkinson at 6:30 Lt.-Gov. Dwight Burney of

Longtime Boyd Resident Is Dead

dn's symphony. A quartet con-

Rites at Bristow

BRISTOW-Funeral services for Leonard Anderson, 66, lifelong ed at 2 p.m., Wednesday, April farm resident five miles north- 16, at the Methodist church with east of here, were conducted at Rev. Charles Gates, pastor, offi-Anderson died early Saturday, April 12, in Sacred Heart hospit-

own. The Jones funeral home Elaine Schorn and Mrs. Pallbearers were Carl Nygren, Alvin Londberg, J. Arthur Fredickson, Clyde Beckner, Edward the Garden" Oreher and John Bowman.

The late Mr. Anderson was born January 15, 1892, a son of na) lished housekeeping, reared an family and continued to reside until his fatal illness on the same

On March 22, 1916, he married Betty Anderson.

Survivors include: Widow son of Winner, S. D.; sons-How- duct charges. ard of Lynch; Arnold of Alex-Martin of White River, S. D. sisterer Mrs. Elmer (Clara) Heditage in the Rexall company for clerking performance. Their efficiency reson of Winner, and Mrs. Phillip cently was tested by a Rexall reson of Went Wash presentative. (Martha) Benson of Kent, Wash. presentative.

Help, Police! Girdle Missing!

Report of a girdle stolen from a clothes line was reported Tuesday to O'Neill police. A woman in the southeast

section of the city said her 16 year-old daughter had hung a girdle on the line to bask in the sun and, presto, the gadget dis appeared.

Donald Adams Will Teach at O'Neill

Donald Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Adams of Amelia, has been signed to teach in the Neill city schools junior high the 1958-'59 term, it was announced this week by Supt. M. J.

Adams taught the past term at he Gordon city schools

Presbyterians in Two-Day Meeting

Presbyterial One hundred and eighty-four persons registered at the combin-

ed Niobrara Presbytery and Presbyterial meeting held Mon-day and Tuesday at First Presbyterian church here. O'Neill is the host group every eight or nine years. The moderator of Presbytery sessions was Charles Mulford of

Stuart. Presbytery officers are elected each fall. Newly-elected officers of Presbyterial are: Mrs. Roscoe Dempster of Laurel, president; Mrs. Erwin Stapleman of Belden, vice president; Mrs. Clifford Lindsay

of Hoskins, treasurer. Delegates to the national women's meeting at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., are Mrs. Linford Sweet of Stuart; Mrs. Harry Johnson of Dorsey, and Mrs. Mabel Adams of Atkinson. Social education and action secre-tary is Mrs. Kenneth LaRue of

Mrs. Christine Williams of Neil was elected chairman of the nominating committee. A talk was given by Miss Dorothy Foster, a missionary who ser-

Tuesday's program was cluded with a tea served by hostess church members. A joint social meeting for ladies and men was enjoyed. Mrs. K. L. VanVoorhis headed the O'Neill committee in charge of arrangements.

Longtime Merchant Harry Pelcer Dies 18, 1893. The born to them.

Wednesday

ATKINSON - Harry E. Pelcer, former owner-operator of a meat market and grocery firm here, died about 8:15 a.m., Monday, April 14, in Atkinson Mem-

hospital. Although he had entered the hospital here only a few hours before his death, he had been hospitalized most of the time

The late Mr. Pelcer was born December 24, 1882. He was a son of William and Elizabeth Wayman Pelcer.

He married Ida Tindall at Tobias December 24, 1904. For a time he operated the years in the retail food business. He had been retired a number of years. He had been a resident Harte of Sheldon, Ia.; Mrs. Helen of the community 49 years. The Pelcers celebrated their golden wedding anniversary four

years ago. The late Mr. Pelcer was a member of the Odd Fellow lodge. Funeral services were conductp.m., Monday, April 14, at Trin- ciating. Burial was in Woodlawn Lutheran church here. Mr. cemetery under direction of the Seger funeral home.

Pallbearers were Ralph Reis, astor, officiated. Burial was in McDowell and Willard Linville. he Lutheran cemetery east of Music was furnished by Mrs. was in charge of arrangements. Fleming with Mrs. Jay Jungman at the piano. Hymns sung were "The Old Rugged Cross" and "In

Survivors include: Widow -Ida; daughter-Mrs. C. E. (An-Spence of Atkinson; three son. He was born, reared, estab- children; brother-Clarence of Chehalis, Wash.

CHARGES DROPPED

olite for operating a motor vehicle under a suspended license were dropped Tuesday in Holt county court. State Patrolman the Nebraska supreme court for Betty; daughters - Mrs. Leo Robert Gude brought the charges. oral arguments pertaining to the Scheinost of Valley and Later Neckolite was taken to railroad's appeal of the state Mrs. Lawrence (Ardith) John- Bassett to face disorderly con- railway commission's order of

andria, Va., and Delwyn of Chicago, III.; 12 grandchildren; Frank Sullivan of the Gilligan brothers Charles of Winner and Rexall Drug staff recently rece-

Mrs.Colman Dies At 79; Rites Held

Seven Cents.

Expires in Hospital Following Illness of One Month

INMAN-Funeral services were onducted at 2 p.m., Monday April 14, at the Methodist church here for Mrs. Elizabeth H. Colman, 79, a longtime resident of the county.

Saturday morning, April 12, at St. Anthony's hospital after an illness of one month. The body lie in state at Big-lin's chapel Sunday afternoon and evening and at the church Monday from 11 a.m., until the

Mrs. Colman died at 8:30 a. m.,

the Inman cemetery.
Rev. Lisle Mewmaw, church Laurel Woman Heads pastor, officiated. Pallbearers were Warren James Gallagher, Michael ("Mick") Gallagher of Inman, Robert Giligan of Sioux City; Joseph Chase

funeral hour. Interment was in



Mrs. Colman . . . funeral

rites at Inman church. of Sheldon, Ia., and John C. Watson and Norbert Clark, both of

Music was furnished by Bonnie Banks, Brenda Colman, Linelle Tompkins, Marilyn Siders, Lois Morsback and Carol Cadwallader, accompanied by Mrs. L. F.

The late Mrs. Colman was born at Emerson, July 2, 1878, a daughter of Peter and Emily Waggoner. She was married to James Henry Colman at West Point October 18, 1893. Three children were She was preceded in death by her husband, who died in 1947,

Funeral Rites Held and a son, Weldon J., who died August 5, 1957. She was also preceded in death by her parents and one brother. At one time she served as a practical nurse.

> with Beatrice and Joseph Gallagher, east of Inman. Survivors include: Sons-Floyd F. of Omaha and Thomas L. of Oakland, Calif.; sisters — Mrs. Irene Lorenson of Niles, Calif., and Mrs. Clara Spaan of Aberdeen, S. D.; brother-Peter Waggoner of Aitken, Minn.; five grandchildren and two great-

She lived the past 20 years

gradchildren. relatives Out-of-town friends attending the funeral include Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hare and Mrs. Anna Colman of Grand For a time he operated the Nite & Day cafe and spent many listand; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pound of Blair; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Chase and Joe and Mrs. Mayme Gilligan and Robert of Sioux City.

S-T-A Meeting **Scheduled Here**

The Save-the-Train association will hear a report from the association's counsel, Einar Viren of Omaha, and elect officers at a meeting to be held in O'Neill Sun-Bernard Blackmore, Claude Hum- day, April 20. The business ses-Rev. Bernard Nelson, church phreys, Richard Findley, L. E. sion will start at 5 p.m., at the Town House.

Officers, directors, advisory committee members and other interested persons on the Omaha-Chadron line of the Chicago & North Western railroad will atassociation opposes

C&NW's efforts to remove the last passenger - mail - express trains on the 450-mile Omaha-John M. and Eva Johnson Ander- grandchildren; two great-grand- Chadron mainline. These are also the last two trains of that type in northeast and northern Nebraska.

Sunday's meeting will be cli-Charges against John D. Neck- maxed with a dinner. Last previous meeting was held September 27 last year at Stuart.

Meanwhile, C&NW is pressing March 7. At that time the commission reversed its earlier po-