



Hula Hoops Come to Town

Hula hoops are taking the country by storm and O'Neill's small fry got into the mysteries of the act this week. Pictured are Karen, 6, and Donna, 8, daughters of Mr .and Mrs. Gene Strong. Body gyrations keep the hoops in a whirl around the body. Expert hula-'ers keep the hoop suspended quite awhile-that is, until they tire.-The Frontier Photo





250 watts to 1,000 watts, and also were without proper clearance. was authorized a change in fre-quency from 1400 to 1350 kilocy-from 60-70 days. Peterson, in Manager Al Wood said Novem-

ber 15 is the target date for inand going on a new daylight sche-inde stallation of the new transmitter

Clearwater Priest 22 Years Expires Letter Cooper of Orchard, and her husband, is being con-

Rev. Roger Hayes **Rites Today**

CLEARWATER - Rev. Roger Duane C. Miller is detendant in 67, pastor of St. Theresa another action. John R. Gallagher church in Clearwater, of O'Neill represents the plaintiff; died Monday, September 15, in St. Vincent home at Omaha. He had been in failing health several the jury trials.



MON. · WED. · SAT 9:30 to 9:55 A. M.

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JurytoHear Three Suits in Fall Term

Charley W. Peterson Alleges Injury in Cattle Quarantine

A Holt county district court jury will hear at least three actions and District Judge Lyle Jackson of Neligh will hear six other suits set for trail in the fall term to open Monday, November 10. Docketed for the jury are:

1. Charley W. Peterson of At-kinson vs. Dr. J. L. George, chief of the Nebraska bureau of animal husbandry, and Lee A. Wilcox of the Employers Mutual Casualty company of Des Moines, Ia. Peterson charges that George quaran-

tined a herd of black cows, own-Boost in Power ed by Peterson, at the Atkinson Livestock Market in January,

1957.

for the estate

Cronin, defendant.

George declared at the time the blacks, brought in from Peterpressing for damages, alleges he

High Court Hears was fully authorized to bring in the cattle in question. Peterson filed the action April County Attorney William W. Griffin and the attorney's-general's office will defend Rogers. C&NW May Be Held

2. Claims against the estate of Einar Vinne, Omaha attorney, tested. The action was filed in

told the state supreme court Monday in Lincoln the action of the February. Elmer Rakow of Neligh Chicago & North Western railway represents the plaintiffs; Julius D. Cronin of O'Neill is attorney in removing trains 13 and 14 between Omaha and Chadron was done in contempt of the high court. 3. Floyd Frahm is plaintiff and Viren. representing the Savethe-Trains association, made the statement during arguments in the contempt action by the Savethe-Trains association against the Judge Jackson will preside in railway for removing the trains,

Photo. Mrs. A. T. Crumly Council President **Oral Arguments** Mrs. A. T. Crumley of Page was elected president of the Holt

Frosh Initiated at St. Mary's

county extension of the Holt councounty extension council at its meeting in O'Neill.

chosen vice-chairman; Mrs. Clay Johnson, jr., of O'Neill, secretary-

man was hospitalized here Suntreasurer. Chairmen elected follow: Mrs. day following a 1 p.m., accident G4rimes of O'Neill, past county hairman; Mrs. Lloyd Gleed of northbound 1954 Chrysler driven Group chairmen follow: Mrs. to St. Anthony's hospital by amarold

Fred Roberts of Atkinson; Mrs. G. Hugh E. Coyne, 75, retired O' II. Grimes of Chambers; Mrs. Lo-Neill businessman, was driving renz Riege of Page, and Mrs. J. L. westbound on the county road in State Fire Marshall E. C. Ivera 1948 Buick sedan. The right son said Tuesday in Lincoln: Pruden of Ewing. Achievement day will be held front of the "It looks as if we'll never have Memer machine Tue day, October 14 at O'Neill. struck the left front door of the an answer for the cause of the exor not "the laws of this state are The theme is "Safety." Each cen- Coyne car at the edge of the west Coyne car at the edge of the west lane on the highway intersection. Discontinuity with the plosion which recently wrecked the Tony Mudloff home near Page." The program will include singing, Coyne was alone, enroute to the Iverson said his field investiga-Country club. He was shaken and tors would continue their examinskits and "The Neighbor Lady. suffered an arm bruise. Young ation of debris taken from the recordings. Memer, 23, a medical college stu- wreckage but that it appeared A covered dish luncheon will be dent, suffered bumps and bruises. pretty hopeless. served at noon. No tea is planned The elderly Memer was dismis-Meanwhile, Mudloff has purthis year ed in 24 hours. chased a dwelling from Damage to the cars was esti- brother, Gene, and is moving the mated at \$500 each, according to dwelling onto the farm, which is State Patrolman Eugene Hastreit- located a half-mile north of Page tor in the Save-the-Trains associ er, who investigated. Coming in October and three miles east.



O'Neill, Holt County, Nebraska, Thursday, September 18, 1958.



Bruce Knows How Hard Wind Blows

AMELIA—High winds early Saturday brought rainfall Satur-day night. Moisture amounted to about an inch.

How hard the wind was blowing was expressed by little Bruce Fullerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fullerton. He had been outside playing. Suddenly, he bounded into the house, his coat unbuttoned.

Bruce exclaimed to his moth-"Mom, the wind is so strong it blew the button out of the

Robert Kramer, 67, **Rites Wednesday**

of Stuart

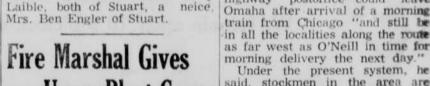
STUART-Robert Kramer, 67, a armer who had spent all of his life on a farm one and one half miles east of Stuart and three and one half miles south, died Monday morning at St. Anthony's hospital in O'Neill He had been hospitalized four days.

The late Mr. Kramer was born fice April 25, 1891 at Stuart, the son of

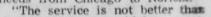
Wenzel Kramer and Catherine Vinzenz Kramer. Funerl services were conducted at St. Boniface Catholic hurch at Stuart. Rev. A. J. Pashang, church pastor, officiated. urial was in St. Boniface cemetery under the direction of Seger's

ieral home. A rosary was said 'uesday at 8 p.m., at Seger's. Pallbearers were Leo Weichman, Conrad Kramer, Lawrence Kaup, Felix Laible, Art Givens and Clarence Johnson.

Survivors include: sisters-Miss Frances Kramer and Mrs. Mary Laible, both of Stuart, a Mrs. Ben Engler of Stuart



Up on Blast Cause said, stockmen in the area are forced to fly perishable stock needs from Chicago to Norfolk.



Is Urged 'Crazy - Quilt' Truck

Routes Rapped by by Rep. Cunningham

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Two Sections

Hiway PO

into O'Neill

Seven Cents

Rep. Glenn Cunningham (R-Neb.) says Nebraska needs a highway post office between Oma-ha and O'Neill.

The service is needed to replace he railway post office which was withdrawn when the Chicago & North Western railway eliminated Lifelong Resident train service between Omaha and Chadron, Cunningham said in a post-session edition of the Con-

gressional Record in Washington. "Since that time the post office department has been operating a crazy-quilt of truck routes to re-

place the railway postoffice. Cunningham said. "The trucks simply do not pro vide adequate substitute service. They should be withdrawn and

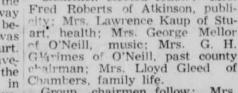
replaced with a highway postof-Cunningham said it might be

necessary to use trucks as a sup plement to the highway postoffice 'but it is unfair to continue to Wednesday morning, September deny the benefits of highway postoffice service to the business establishments along the route which would be served by the

highway postoffice." He said the interlocking truck service which replaced the train would not be necessary if a high way postoffice was in operation from Omaha to O'Neill.

With this operation, he there would be no problem with mail from the east because the highway postoffice could leave Omaha after arrival of a morning

train from Chicago "and still be in all the localities along the route as far west as O'Neill in time for morning delivery the next day."



by his son, Raymond, was taken Mlinar of O'Neill; Mrs. bulance.

Underwood.

Mrs. Bryan Blotz of Stuart was A

63-year-old Gregory, S.D.

the northwest edge of the city Mrs. Lawrence Kaup of Stu- at the cemetery corner where an health; Mrs. George Mellor east-west county road intersects O'Neill, music; Mrs. G. H. north-south U.S. highways 20-281. Eli Memer, 63, passenger in

St. Mary's academy freshmen were initiated | Gilg, a tramp; Kay Jeffers, an infant; Mike Kamplast Thursday. This motley group includes (left-to- haus, a "lady", and Janet Devoy, a big-earred hillright): Jean Devoy, a big-fotted hillbilly; Larry | billy. Jean and Janet are twins. - The Frontier Gregory Man, 63, Sent to Hospital

Coyne-Memer Autos Hit at Corner

Spencer Man, Dies To Boyd Homestead land in 1919. He had served in in 1893

Albert F. Loock,

retired Boyd county farmer, died his health began to fail. at 4:15 p m., Saturday, September 13, in St. Anthony's hospital. He offered at 10 a.m., Wednesday, had been in failing health since September 17, at St. Cecelia Castroke. However, he had been ac- ald Bergan officiated. Solemn retive and semi-retired until his quiem high mass will be offered fatal illness

tember 17, at St. Mary's Catholic church in Spencer. Burial was in and one sister, all living in Ire-St. Mary's cemetery under direct- land. ion of the Jones funeral home.

Pallbearers were John Kocian, Dave Langan, Ruben Hypse. Charlie Drickey, Albert Ziech, Clyde Fisher.

The late Mr Loock was born January 21, 1892, at West Point, the son of Gerhard and Lena Kloke Loock.

His parents homesteaded four and an aid to thirsty vegetation attorneys for the Cuatts; William to remove the two trains in 1956. miles south of Spencer in Boyd needing a washing ahead of the Brennan of Butte will represent county where the late Mr. Loock first frost. was reared and attended rural school.

married Miss Myrtle Parson of continued into the early Sunday Spencer. They became the parents morning hours. of 12 children.

Seven years ago the couple left the farm where they had lived many years and moved onto a small acreage at the north edge of Spencer near the North Western station. Mr. Loock continued to farm on a small scale until his death. He was a member of St. Mary's church.

One daughter, Ardith, died of polio in 1952.

Survivors include: Widow -Myrtle; sons - Leo, Max and James, all of Ogden, Utah; Donald of Salt Lake City, Utah; Ar-thur of Los Angeles, Calif.; Joseph and Lucien, both of Spencer; daughters-Mrs. Leland (Lucille) Sanders of Ogden; Mrs. Ben (Al-Ora (Doris) Martin of White Sands, N.M.; Mrs. Bud (Shirley) Stewart of Lynch; brother-Frank sisters-Mrs. Alma both of Portland, Ore.; 27 grandchildren.

Former Resident **Dies at Denver**

Mrs. Harry (Mae) Reardon, a former resident of O'Neill, died Monday at a hospital in Denver, Colo., where she had been a patient for two weeks. The funeral

was held Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Reardon lived here many years and operated tember 18-19-20. The event is un- terian church held its annual picthen to Denver, where they have of Commerce, resided since.

daughters,--Mrs. Ernest Harry; (Helen) Nelson and Mrs. Bernard (Dorothy) McNally, both of Den-ver, and Mrs. Robert (Rita) Smith Mr. and Mrs. of Tacoma, Wash.

Linda Johnson spent Sunday af- ors in the L. A. Ott and Sam Rob-

years and had been hospitalized in Antelope Memorial hospital in Ne- jury-include: Antelope Memorial hospital in the Jury Include. Jury Include. Wayne Galyen vs. Howard and Delsync Oberle; suit in which Delsync Oberle; suit in which Hayes was ordained in his native Omaha, Walthill, Pender and

Laurel before being named pastor of the Clearwater parish in 1935. many months. SPENCER-Albert F. Loock, 66, He served there until 1957 when A pontifical requiem mass was are the attorneys. April, 1957, when he suffered a therdal in Omaha. Archbishop Ger-

in Clearwater at 10 a.m., today Funeral services were conduc- (Thursday). Burial will be in the ted at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Sep- Catholic cemetery in Clearwater. Survivors include four brothers

1.17-In. Rainfall Here Saturday

Frontierland was drenched by a Mr. Loock came to Holt county dandy, eight-hour rain late Satur-in 1893 when he was one-year-old. day a real boon to fall pastures Ericson & Manisil of Burwell are with the state railway commission

O'Neill received 117 inches in the slow leisurely rain that began On January 17, at Omaha he intermittently about 5 p.m. and Anson Closson, living five miles norheast of here, reported a one-

inch rain and added: "Another one just like it a week from now will be just the checker". Virgil Pinkerman said a similar amount fell at his farm. Max Wanser at Ewing reported

.75 of an inch. Lynch and Spencer each reported about an inch; Creighton, a half-inch; Page and Orchard, 1.02 inches; Brunswick, each.

Blue Ribbon Calf

Sells for \$28.40

A calf awarded a blue ribbon Hanley and Mrs. Lena Madden, Mr. and Mrs. Brock Reynoldson, cal shows. Details on each attract- line was losing money. It orginated in the Harold Burge tion will be published prior to herd of Herefords.

Purchasers were the Emmet and Lyle Benda. The calf was cert dates will be well distribu- weeks. utchered at the O'Neill Lockers. ted through the season with the

Dollar Days Here

Leading O'Neill merchants are 80 Attend Church participating in dollar days Thurs- Picnic at Nelighday, Friday and Saturday, Sep- EMING-The United Presby-

a drug store. They left here about der the sponsorship of the retail nic Saturday at Riverside park 16 years ago for Valentine and trade committee of the Chamber in Neligh. It was attended by approximately 80 members and fri-

sue of The Frontier.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robert of visited. At four o'clock ice cream Albuquerque, N.M., former O'- and cake were served. Neill residents, were recent visit-

ternoon at her brother, Gordon's ertson homes in O'Neill. Mrs. Rob-home in O'Neill.

the last two passenger trains be- 11 Other cases to be tried-without tween Omaha and Chadron, July

in Contempt

He said the one question for the high court to decide was whether Galyen alleges personal property damages caused by Oberle. Lee to be evaded by a foreign corpor- ter will have a booth on safety. represents Galyen; Cronin, the

Oberles. The suit has been on file ation." Viren contended the railway took upon itself the court's power Mrs. Winn Speece will make tape Matter of the guardianship of Mary E. Rodman; Norman Gon- in not waiting for a mandate to withdraw its trains from the line. deringer of O'Neill and Griffin He claimed the railroad was required to wait for a mandate be-

Arthur Ruroede vs. Raymond fore taking its action. Magwire, suit involves moneys al-However, in the Nebraska su- State GOP Caravan presents Ruroede; Harold Rice of preme court, mandates usually Neligh represents Magwire.

Jack West and William Lohman rehearing a case have been adjudicated. The state republican caravan vs. James Q. and John J. Hossack, Robert D. Neely, Omaha attorwill be visiting O'Neill and other dispute over contract involving ney representing the railroad, told Holt county points in late October. the court the dispute was merely This was announced Wednesday over interpetation of Nebraska by Mrs. Guy Cole of O'Neill, Holt law, and not over the ultimate in- GOP chairman. Mrs. Cole and tent of the high court.

her husband returned Tuesday He said there is no Nebraska from Alliance where they had atstatute governing the railroad's tended the two-day post-primary action, only a long standing rule GOP state convention.

She said it is possible Interior Secretary Fred Seaton of Has-Neely also pointed out the rail- tings, member of the president's road filed its initial application cabinet, or U.S. Sen. Everett Dirskson (R-Ill.) may speak to republicans here. There is no de-But the commission delayed ac- finite committement from either, tion on the application for a va- she said, but details and names

the job.

riety of reasons, "most of them of other caravaners will be anpolitical," he said. nounced Chauncey Barney, Lincoln attorney for the Save-the-Trains as-'Hot Mix' Being sociation, filed the action aainst the railroad in July The high court July 3 reversed

Counts 500 Members a March order of the state railway commission which gave the

The O'Neill Community Con- association a rehearing of a Febcerts association ended its mem-bership drive Saturday evening, ruary 7 commission order permit-ting the railroad to drop the trains. counting nearly 500 members. The In filing for contempt, the as-

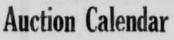
figure is below a year ago. At the close of the drive, the two trains was not sell executing six weeks before they complete ing performer, and Electra, the vice president; Mrs. Rex Beck- said it would take until January the membership drive assembled from the court.

30; Osmond and Plainview, 20 at the Golden hotel to select their George Turner, supreme court third-and final- concert for the clerk, said "there was no telling" how long it would be before the 1958-'59 season. Two attractions, Richard Lei- court rendered a decision on the bert and his Hammond organ and motion filed by Save-the-Trains. Loala Montes and her Spanish In another separate action, dancers, had been selected prior Save-the-Trains has appealed the mpt action brought originally

to the 'drive The third attraction will be in district court in Omaha. berta). Filsinger of Spencer; Mrs. at the Holt county fair sold last "Carmen and Don Jose", featur- In Minnesota and in Illinois the Thursday at the O'Neill Livestock ing Ralph Nielsen and Audriey state high courts have ordered Market for \$28,40 cwt. The calf Paul with the Marlinn string trio. state high courts have ordered railroads to restore passenger was raised and owned by Keith This group will offer music from service unless the railroad could and Kenneth Reynoldson, sons of the scores of many famous musi- show the overall operation of the

Both actions came after the regulatory bodies had granted pereach concert. President William Miller of the mission to discontinue. The Illi-Hay company, McIntosh Jewlery association announced the con- nois action took place in recent

Meanwhile, C&NW is seeking to in October-probably the abandon the Oakdale-Scribner 29th; the second in January; the branch and an interstate comthird in March. The choices also merce commission examiner will offer a wide variety of enter- heard evidence two days this week September 18-20 tainment for concert goers.



Saturday, September 27: Tract of land and personal property will be sold by Genevieve Hanley at sided since. Survivors include: Widower – Scores of dollar day bargains are to be found in this 14-page is-are to be found in this 14-page ishours, there were games with tioneers; Virgil Laursen, real esprizes for the children. The men tate broker. (Details next issue). played horseshoe while the ladies

NAMED OFFICER Ralph Walker of O'Neill was

named a director of the new Ne-Eddie Gatz, a pre-med student braska Council of the Blind in a

CUSTODIAN NAMED

John Blair of Chambers Tues- 3 Are Inducted into day was hired by the Holt county board of supervisors as custodian for the courthouse annex. He will Holt county selective service be paid \$175 per month—the same

registrants inducted in August salary paid to the late John J. and not previously announced included Gerald M. O'Connor and Frederick C. Dobrovolny, both of New Styling Feature Atkinson.

Inducted Monday — represnting of 1959 Buicks Holt's September quota was Rus-

sell D. Miner of O'Neill. Buick's 1959 cars, featuring Reporting for preinduction January 1. ompletely new styling, will go on physical examinations this week display Friday at Oscar's Buick were Bennett A. Bazelman of O'- fare board meeting voted an aver-Sales in West O'Neill, according Neill; Rolland G. Karr and Louis age four dollar monthly per case to Manager Oscar Spitzenberger. G. Laible, both of Atkinson; Mar-The entire line of 17 models vin C. Mitchell and Donald E. ing which was held Monday in the shows a lavish use of glass with Bouska, both of Stuart, and Doug- state capitol building. huge compound windshields that las H. Jackson of Inman.

curve back into the roof, elminating wind noise when the car is New President Applied to U.S. 20 in motion. Four-door hardtops fea- President Meet-

ture a giant curved glass "picture ATKINSON-Mrs. Ruth Rocke,

EMMET-The men who are window" in the rear. Neill are getting ready to start have been given new names. applying the last coat—the "hot The 1959 Buicks come in t sociation said the dropping of the mix" to the surface of the road. series, LeSabre, the lowest-price ett.

ixury series.

Decorator coordinated interior Mlinar, treasurer. trims in nylon, broadcloth, corda-Mrs. Eli McConnell won a conveen and leather are designed to test prize. Thirteen members were pre-

Loyd Godel, who was seriously injured in a two-car auto accident. begun duties as manager of complement new exterior colors. the O'Neill youth center. He obser- A wide selection of color and trim sent. Mrs. Ralph Ries was coved the first anniversary of the combinations is available for hostess. each model. accident Sunday



Eli Memer, a Gregory man, is on the stretcher preparatory to be taken to the hospital following a two-car accident at O'Neill's northwest edge .- The Frontier Photo.

they would have by highway post office," he said. "It is simply more expensive.'

He said it is time to stop experimenting and called on the post office department to act swiftly to correct the situation.

"I think it is fantastic," Cun ningham said, "that the residents of Nebraska should be suffering impaired postal service at a time when the entire theme of the posthis office department is focused up

on improvement.' Mail service was a leading man ation's efforts to perpetuate C&NW trains 13-14 (Omaha-Chadron-

Omaha) Cunningham was interested in the association and has participa-Military Service ted in several meetings.

> **Assistance Benefits** May Be Increased

Nebraska public assistance recipients not receiving maximum benefits in their specific categories are in line for small increases.

Members attending a state wel-

Persons currently receiving the maximum old age, disabled, blind and aid to dependent children benefits will not get an increase.

The board approved for the four newly-elected president of the At- dollars increase in recognition of orking on the highway 20 pro- All models are lower and wid- kinson Extension club, presided increased costs of food, clothing Neill are getting ready to start have been given new names. Wednesday, September 10, when household supplies and recreation. The \$180,150 monthly additional to the club held its first fall meeting. The 1959 Buicks come in three at the home of Mrs. Walter Puck- federal public assisance funds to be used to cover the increases They estimate it will take about in the line; Invicta, the outstand- Other officers are Mrs. Puckett, begins October 1, but the board

with, secretary, and Mrs. Charles 1, to process the change in 93 counties.

Plan Dedication of New Building

The O'Neill Chamber of Commerce and civil air patrol squadron here will host a group of air enthusiasts who will be flying in from all corners of the state Sunlay, October 5.

The group will be met at Municipal airport, escorted to churches of their choice, and breakfast will be served at the Country club.

Prizes will be awarded to flyers coming the greatest distance, pilots bringing the most passen gers, oldest pilot, youngest pilot and in several other categories. In the afternoon O'Neill's new administration building at the alrport will be dedicated and a program is being arranged.

Grove Lake to Get **Treatment Friday**

ROYAL-All fish in Grove lake. north of Royal, will be eradicated Friday, September 19. A few me able fish may be turned up in the process and people of the area are welcome to help themselves.

State game commission spokesmen say there are some crappie, bass, bullhead and possibly a few trout in the lake. Sunfish and suckers are rapidly taking over the area.

The lake will be restocked in the fall with smooth mouth bass.

at Albion.

pasturing of livestock; Griffin represents the plaintiffs. D. A. Kersenbrock vs. Raymond Schaaf; dispute over an account; Harold E. Connors of Greeley, representing Kersenbrock; Griffin represting Schaaf. Wayne Cuatt and Rita Cuatt vs. William D. Langan, Hazel observed by all parties involved Langan, Patrick Langan, Barbara in such actions.

Langan, John Langan and wife of

the Langans.

Concert Drive

