Here's the tipoff that formally opened the 1958-'59 basketball season in O'Neill. Larry Tomlinson of St. Mary's (light) gets the tip from Atkinson high's Roger Dobias (25). SMA won handily.-The Frontier Photo by Larry Frisch.

No Perfect Papers

to Mrs. Reige

annual yuletide window unveiling.

70 that were entered. Cooperating merchants had a total of 41 un-

related items in contest windows. limeliness in filing blanks was a

Although Mrs. Reige missed four items, her ballot was filed at

8:47 p.m. Second place-\$15-went

to Mrs. Robert Shaw, who also missed four but filed at 9:26.

Miss Sharon Marcellus, 112 East

Benton st., an O'Neill high school

The unrelated items included:

let, fish lure; McIntosh Jewelry-

Phelps, WWI Vet,

Friday

LYNCH-Wilbur E. Phelps, 67,

Funeral services will be con-

The remains will lie in state at

Elsie Prinzing of Hood River, Ore.

Mrs. Maud Huber of Wenatchee,

Wash., and Mrs. Martha Hiscocks

of Lynch; half-brothers-Howard

Slack of Lynch and Forrest Slack

LEAHY DATE NOT FIXED

banquet has not yet been fixed, ac-

being received by the sponsors.

AINSWORTH—The annual meet-

of vears

of Eureka, Calif.

ducted at 2 p.m., Friday, Decem-

officials said.

Her ballot was judged best of



Father Kubart . . . to St. John.

Hoesing Leaves; **Kubart Successor**

St. John's Pastor Fourth place—a \$5 check— was awarded Mrs. Marvin Miller, 619 the new council: to Emerson

Most Rev. Gerald T. Bergan, archbishop of the Omaha Roman Catholic diocese, has announced following pastoral changes which will become effective Thursday, December 4:

Rev. Alfred F. Hoesing, who has been pastor at St. John's caller, belt buckle. church, south of Ewing, since September, 1952, will become pastor of Sacred Heart church at Emer-

He will be succeeded at St. John's by Rev. Francis E. Kubart, who has been assistant at St. Mary's parish, Omaha.

Rev. Anthony Pluhacek, pastor at St. Paul's, Plainview, becomes pastor of Holy Trinity at Heun. sistant at St. Rose church, Omaha, becomes pastor at Plainview. doughnut, wax, rubber ring; Coastinto thinking there is. Rev. William F. Lordemann, to-Coast—candlesticks, lifesaver "It is the solemn"

pastor at Sacred Heart, Emerson, candy. is transferred to St. Mary's at Os-Father Hoesing, whose original home was near Crofton and who

was graduated from Holy Trinity high school at Hartington, was honored Sunday at a parish din-ner at St. John's. He was assistant at Creighton before going to St. John's Several building improvements

were completed at the rural church during Father Hoes-ing's stay and a new four-thousand-dollar pipe organ is being installed this week. Father Kubart is originally

from Atkinson, the son of Mrs. Theodore Kubart and the late Mr. He was graduated from St. Jo- ber 5, at Wesleyan Methodist

seph's hall in 1941, attended Creigh- church in Lynch. Rev. Willard ton university, Mt. Calvary semin- Lloyd will officiate. Burial will be first solemn high mass at St. Jo-seph's church May 4, 1949.

American Legion.
The remains wi Father Kubart was assistant pas-

tor at Sacred Heart parish, Nor- until the funeral hour. Pallbearers Gilbert Schneider. folk, four years before becoming will be George Barta, Wallace assistant at the Omaha St. Mary's Courtney, Oral Pickering, Lloyd held Sunday afternoon at 1 o'parish 41/2 years ago.

Meanwhile, Rev. Herman Stahl, Carson. retired Osmond priest, has purch-The late Mr. Phelps had made ased a home in O'Neill: 828 East his home the past 12 years with Clay st., formerly owned by Mrs. Nellie Widtfeldt. He will live here his half-brother, Howard Slack, 12 miles south of Lynch. He had been a farm laborer for a number in retirement.

Electronic Chimes Installed by Church

INMAN — Electronic chimes were installed at the Methodist church in Inman Saturday afternoon by Gillespies of O'Neill. Townspeople are enjoying the Christmas carols and sacred mus-

The chimes were given in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Falkner, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Noring, ing, William Noring, Aubrey Kri- cording to The Frontier and radio at the academy for the new year Mrs. Anna Stewart, Samuel Nor-

by the following persons: Vrooman of Venus, Mrs. Bertha it would fall after the North-South working on estimated costs. Craig of Page, Mrs. Margaret fotball game at Miami, Fla., Noring of Bassett, Harold which he will annouce for Mutual. Noring of Lake Andes, S.D., Ray- Reservations for the banquet are serve to speed the stairway firemond Noring of California, Mrs. Mable (Falkner) Schons and children of Boulder, Colo., G. R. Noring and children, Mrs. Ted Meyers ing of the Niobrara Basin Develand children of Orchard, Harold opment association will be held at Stewart, Giles Craig, Mrs. Don Craig and Walter Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Clauson spent Thanksgiving in Bassett at the home of their nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shaw.



MON. · WED. · SAT. 9:30 to 9:55 A. M

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O'Neill, Holt County, Nebraska, Thursday, December 4, 1958.

Coexistence 'Impossible' Michal Says

State KC Head at Banquet Marking Founding of Council

ATKINSON - Nebraska's 46th Knights of Columbus council was instituted here Sunday in all-day

The new council is officially designated as St. Joseph's council

The activities included corporate communion, breakfast for 13 candidates for initiation, exemplification of the major degrees, election of officers and a banquet at which 212 persons were served. Prior to Sunday's ceremonies the Atkinson KC's were regarded as a subcouncil—division of Charles Carroll of Carrollton council 701 at O'Neill. Membership in the in Window Contest

\$20 Top Award Goes

Officers elected are: Rev. Richard E. Parr, chaplain; Joseph M. Kokes, grand knight; Leo F. Segration of the control of t ger, deputy grand knight; Kenneth Ziska, recording secretary; William Morgan, jr., chancellor Mrs. Lester Reige, 521 East Douglas st., was awarded \$20 as Kramer, Lawrence Francis D. Lee, advocate; William first-place winner in O'Neill's unrelated items contest held Friday evening in connection with the inside guard; George Mathis, outside guard; and Raymond Verzal

unit also includes a number

berger, trustees. Initiated were Lawrence Kaup, Charles Kokes, Harvey Grof, Wil-liam Lee, Richard Deermer, Charles Standage, Roland Bouska, Leroy Dobrovolny, William Raymer, Richard Brooke, Larry Wewel and Laverne Krysl.

Joseph Wagman and Nick Bonen-

Michal Is KSG

Addressing the banquet assembly, which included Knights and their wives, was Leon V. Michal student, missed four and filed at of Lincoln, state deputy of the Ne-9:57. Deadline for filing was 10 braska KC's. Mr. Michal is a p.m. Miss Marcellus received a knight of St. Gregory—one of the highest honors bestowed on a Roman Catholic layman. He told the charter members of

East Benton st. She missed five and filed at 8:41. Three other congolden opportunity to do great

testants missed only five but the things.

"It's your unique opportunity offerts to time element worked against them, to contribute your best efforts to the glory of God and to your coun-

Apparel Shop—button, wristwatch; Ben Franklin—candy bars; Gambles—toni kit, band aid, ra-them they are "now among the one zor; Lee store-rifle shells, duck million Catholic men who represent this high order established 76 McCarville's-tobacco cutter, bul years ago.

Michal said there are 12-thousand members in the Nebraska jurtoilet water, stuffed dog, man-onisdiction.

He said the organization "stands J. M. McDonald's - cigarette, pliers; O'Neill Style Shop—paper clip, button, clothespin; O'Neill Drug—doorstop, screw; Penney's cigarette, nail; Johnson Drug—slavery, superstition and treachcigarette, nail; Johnson Day peanut, button; Coyne Hardware ery."

"There is no such thing as co-

existence between Christianity and Virgil Laursen-nail, safety pin; Rev. Anthony P. Wilwerding, as-sistant at St. Rose church, Oma-gum, screw, cigarette; Biglin's—the communists would delude us "It is the solemn duty of the

Knights of Columbus, in their own way, to take decisive action-now against this scourge known as international communism. The banquet was served by the Catholic Daughters of St. Joseph's church. Mr. Lee was toast-Succumbs at Lynch

master. Rev. Robert Duffy of O'-Neill offered invocation and benediction. Father Parr presented in-Military Rites Set formal remarks and George Penry was heard in a vocal solo, accompanied by Miss Leona Kil-Several selections were Monday, December 1, in Sacred Kilmurry. The octette's Heart hospital at Lynch. He suf- number was "Tumbling Tumble-

fered a stroke which proved fatal. weed' deputy, who was active in the for- weight; mation of St. Joseph's council,. Members of the octette, which weight, and Vic Borrell, middlealso assists with music at the weight. Kenneth Ziska, Leo Monahan, Grof, Lynus Judge the Jones funeral home in Lynch Harold

An experience meeting will be Brady, Otto Ruzicka and Edward clock.

Chicago Fire May Speed Fireproofing of SMA Stair Wells

He was born August 24, 1891, a A Chicago, Ill., parochial school son of Alonzo Phelps and May Fry fire Monday that took the lives of school children prompted in-Survivors include: Sisters-Mrs. tution of new fire drill plans at

Mary's academy. The toll at Our Lady of the Angels Roman Catholic school also included three nuns. Students at St. Mary's Wednes-

day participated in a full-scale drill which will be practiced regularly. School officials indicated The date for Frank Leahy's the public's smoking will be rehomecoming visit to O'Neill and stricted to the gymnasium only. The major maintenance project

Jess station KBRX, arranging for the will be enclosing the stair wells Fraka, Lowell and Willard Fraka, visit. Leahy said he would at- with fireproof material. This has tempt to make the visit in the been in the planning for several Mrs. Mary Fraka, Mrs. William middle of the month. If not then months and a committee has been

Mother M. Agnesine said she felt the Chicago tragedy would proofing plans at the O'Neill in-

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Clauson wife, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shaw.



95 Turkeys Will

Ninety-five turkeys will be giv-

en away Saturday, December 6, in

connection with O'Neill's annual

turkey day sponsored by the Cham-

Persons are invited to sign up

at the youth center any time after

8:30 a.m., according to Joe Mc-

in charge of arrangements. (De-

The C of C held its December

meeting Monday night and wit-

nessed a film entitled, "Goldmine

ted the value of an industrial firm

locating in an average American

on Main Street". The film depic

tails on page 4).

Kenneth Ziska. (Absent when photo was taken: Nick Bonenberger).-The Frontier Photo.

present



O'Neill golden glovers scheduled warmups tonight at Norfolk; Roland Closson, Butch Pofahl, Manager Max Pofahl, Dean Pofahl, Larry Cleary and Vic Borell.-The Frontier Photo.

Under Construction Be Given Away

City's Fourth Motel

Work has begun on a new 20-

nit motel at O'Neill's east edge.

The motel owners will be Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Johnson of Stuart.

Only 12 units will be constructed

It will be the third motel on the

The Johnsons, who have ranch-

ed 20 years southeast of Stuart,

will also erect a new residence in

conjunction with the motel. They

Site for the new motel was

purchased from Lloyd Gibson. The

motel will be situated southeast of

and Jimmy called at the John

Schultz home Friday evening.

Mrs. Albert Widtmeldt, Norma persons.

east end and the city's fourth. O'-

Neill also has four hotels.

have rented their ranch.

the Seger Oil company.

Five-Man Gloves Team in Warmups

Simonson post 93 of the American Legion will send a five-man team to Norfolk tonight (Thursheard by the recently formed K of day) to compete in a pre-golden a veteran of World War I, died C male octette, directed by Miss gloves warmup fight card at the final city auditorium there. O'Neill's team, tutored by Max Pofahl, a former gloves titlehold-Michal paid tribute to George er, includes Roland Closson, ban-McCarthy of O'Neill, past state tamweight; Butch Pofahl, feather-Dean Pofahl, welterweight; Larry Cleary,

ary and Conception seminary. He was ordained April 25, 1949 said his was ordained April 25, 1949 said his was ordained April 25, 1949 said his being assisted that the Lind with milials and Conception seminary. He in Scottville cemetery with milials also assists with music at the church are Michael Coday, Law-thurch are Michael Coday, Walter Fick of Inman, who coached highly successful Ewing teams in former years.

Twenty-five scrappers are ticketed for tonight's Norfolk show. Also entered is Larry Wanser of Ewing, who has fought in two golden gloves tourneys.

Closson gained experience last Borrell fought 23 service year. fights during 18 months with the military and won 18 of the matches. He is nursing a lame shoulder which was hurt in army fight-

The Legion auditorium two nights a week is transformed into a training center which the Legion and public-spirited citizens have equipped. The equipment includes a large ring, punching bags, skip ropes and other gear.

Stores Open Thursday Eves

Retail stores in O'Neill will be open until 9 o'clock the first three Thursdays in December (including tonight) for the benefit of af ter-hour yule shoppers.

WEATHER SUMMARY

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December 3	65	27	T

Please phone us your news!

Businessman Dies

Frank Wilhelm, 85, Ill Six Weeks

SPENCER-Frank David Wilhelm, 85, a retired leather goods salesman and for many years op-erator of a shoe repair shop here, died Saturday, November 29, in the Creighton rest home. He had been ill about six weeks and suf- bor was volunteer. fered a heart attack, which prov-

The late Mr. Wilhelm had been a patient at St. Anthony's hospital at O'Neill for several weeks prior to entering the rest home.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m., Wednesday, December 3, at United Lutheran church in Spencer. Rev. Hugh O Dowler, church pastor, officiated.

The remains later were Jones funeral home

George Thompson, Carl Shrader home. Schmidt, C. H. Fisher and Leroy

Between 1914 and 1931 he sold leather goods in the midwest, representing the J. H. Haney company. In 1931 he moved to Spencer where he operated a shoe repair shop until advanced age caused him to retire about 12 years ago. Survivors include: Daughters—

Leish, chairman of the committee Dubuque, Ia.; Mrs. Harold (La-Vern) Fischer of San Bernadino, The so Calif.; Mrs. W. H. (Audrey) Backus of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Roselda Brock of Boston, Mass.; son—Louis of Ft. Hauchucha, on page 7.)
Ariz.; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Thursday, cattle sale Mrs. Cooper was the only im-

city. The film spelled out the economic meaning to a community mediate relative from a distance of a firm employing one hundred present for the funeral. Friends said Mr. Wilhelm's appearance in late years belied his Largest turnout of the year was

Faulty Wiring Blamed for Friday Morning Blaze At Ewing

TWO SECTIONS

In This Issue

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Fire Inflicts

HeavyLoss

on Church

Seven Cents

EWING-The seven-year-old annex at United Presbyterian church here was almost completely destroyed by fire in subzero temper-atures early Friday, November

Extensive damage was done to the main portion of the frame church, built in 1906.

There are gaping holes in the ceiling and there is extensive water and smoke damage to the main auditorium.

Firemen were summoned at 7:07 a. m. when Lloyd West sighted the smoke and flames while enroute to his work at the lumberyard. It was the first major fire at Ewing since a new municipal water well was put into operation

more than a year ago.

Fire Chief Frank Noffke credited the new well and adequate water supply with preventing the flames from spreading and enabling firemen to save the main unit, which for a time was seriously threatened. Flames leaped high hrough the roof of the sanctuary. An incline on the mainfloor of he auditorium caused a large amount of water to form in front of the altar. Extent of damage caused by the water and ice won't

e known for sometime. Dr. William H. Ross, church pastor, said he had checked the gas heater in the annex on Thanksgiving day—a routine check. Some heat is kept in the building during during the property of the property freezerost. winter months to prevent freez-

Noffke theorized the fire may have started from faulty electrical wiring in the east end of the annex. Most contents of the annex—including a piano and Sunday-school equipment—were destroyed. Saved, however, were some song books, a motion picture projector

and screen.

Piano, pulpit and pews in the sanctuary were removed by firemen down icy front steps and taken into the street. The annex measured 26 ft. by

60 ft., and cost about five-thousand-dollars when constructed with only carpenter paid. All other la-The annex contained the kitchen, rest roome and Bible class-

rooms which were divided by portable screens. The annex was also used as a dining room and housed recreational facilities. The treasurer said the church

carried about \$9,300 insurance on the building and about \$700 on the contents. At a special meeting of the ses-

sion (governing body) Friday night, plans were discussed for rewarded to Glenwood, Ia, by the building. It was doubted, however, for burial the insurance would begin to covthere. Graveside Masonic rites er the replacement cost. Attendwill be conducted. The late Mr.
Wilhelm was a member of AM&AM lodge 253 at Beemer.

Pallbearers at the church rites

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In the replacement meeting were polynomial in the replacement meeting were were Robert Dickey, Russell An- meeting was held at the Ralph

The mercury early Friday was two degrees below zero. Mr. Wilhelm was born January
16, 1873 at Okana, O., the son of
Louis and Katherine Strahle Wilmain portion were broken.

Carney Estate, Knight Sales Are Scheduled

The Mary E. Carney estate sale and an auction of livestock, machinery and miscellaneous items by Fora L. Knight are the latest Mrs. Ralph (Bonnie) Cooper of additions to The Frontier sales The schedule:

Saturday, December 6: Hen-recy's Golden Domino Hereford sale near Gregory, S. D. (Details

Thursday, December 11: Dairy cattle sale at the Arnold Thiele farm near Clearwater (details on page 13). Friday, December 12: Sever-

room two-story dwelling and home furnishings, belonging to the estate of the late Mary Carney; Mrs. Julia Shaw and Mrs. Marguerite Curtis, administratrices; Col. Wallace O'Connell of O'Neill, auctioneer; Ed Murphy of O'Neill, clerk (Details on page 15) tails on page 15).
Saturday, December 13: Fora L

Knight, residing at northeast edge of O'Neill, will be selling livestock, farm and having machinery, some household goods at pubic auction, on the premises; Col. Wallace O'Connell of O'Neill, auctioneer; Ed Murphy of O'Neill, clerk. (Details next issue, watch for handbills).

Oil Mat Scheduled from Four Corners

The state highway department has asked for bids on two paving projects in this area, in addition to several miles of guard rail and seeding of shoulders. Bids will be let December 11

for 7.9 miles of oil mat and armor coat on U.S. highway 281 between Cumminsville (Four Corners) and a point a mile south of Bartlett in Wheeler county. Highway 11 gets 5.5 miles of ar-

mor coat and oil mat from Burwell north. Bids are also asked for guard

ail and seeding on Highway 281 New officers and directors of St. Joseph's council of the Knights of Columbus: Seated-Rev. Richbetween Greeley and the Wheeler ard E. Parr, Joseph W. Kokes, Leo F. Seger, Law rence Kramer; standing-Joseph Wagman, William county line and on Highway 22, Troshynski, Francis D. Lee, William J. Morgan, Ivan J. Gilg, George Mathis, Raymond J. Verzal, between Scotia and Highway 281, all in Greeley county.