

Mrs. Welke and Lee Ann . . . a bonanza of bounty because Lee Ann won the 1959 baby derby.—The Frontier Photo.

Lee Ann Welke Winner of 1959 Baby Derby

A little lassie with a reddish

12th annual first baby con-

tint to her hair is the winner of

test sponsored by The Frontier

and O'Neill's leading merchants.

Lee Ann Welke, weighing 6

pounds 9 ounces, was born shortly

after 3 p.m., Thursday, January 1,

at St. Anthony's hospital and thus

became the first Holt county baby

in 1959. Her parents are Mr. and

The parents had no choice as to

boy or girl. But the first name

to be Lee, and behind that is a

Nurses at the hospital say she

Mrs. Harry Scott of Chambers.

dismissed from the hospital Mon-

finish; Shelhamer's Jack and Jill

will furish one case of Heinz baby

food; O'Neill Photo company

one dozen three-by-five portraits

Harding Cream company, five

pounds of Harding's famous but-

ter (Lee Ann's grandfather, E. L.

Welke, is employed here). Moore-Noble Lumber company

five hundred pounds of coal or the

equivalent of other merchandise

Western Auto, five dollars worth

Patton's Ben Franklin, one dozer

curity diapers; the New Outlaw store a case of Gerber's baby;

food; Beatrice Foods, one case of

Coast-to-Coast, a colorful, space

saving plastic laundry basket;

Helen's Flower and Gift shop, a

bouquet for the mother; Gilles-

pie's a telechron General Electric

slip for the mother; Gilligan's Rexall store, a fine Rexall stork

nursing bottle sterlizer; McCar-

ille's a pair of Red Goose shoes.

a plastic baby bath; M and M, a

St. Mary's, Inman

Top-Seeded Teams

Monday, January 19: Chambers

Tuesday, January 20: St. Joe

Semifinals will be played Thurs-

p.m.; Page vs. St.

Merri Dr. Pepper Bottling com-

Gilligan's

wall clock; Apparel shop, a half-

Hi Vita Min Milk.

Lee Ann Welke.

fourth.

O'Neill,

Morris paint or wallpaper

and Lee Ann:

These prizes await the Welkes

The daddy's second name

Mrs. Milan Welke of Ewing.



Mrs. Boyle . . . funeral servheld Wednesday.

Mrs. James P. Boyle Dies Unexpectedly

O'Neill Housewife, 54, Diabetes Sufferer

Mrs. James P. Boyle, 54, a resident of O'Neill since 1927, died at 5:45 p.m. Saturday, January 3, at her farm home south of O'Neill, immediately outside the city limits. She had been ill with diabetes for a number of years.

Her death was unexpected. Funeral services were conducted at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, January 7, at St. Patrick's Catholic church. Very Rev. Timothy O'-Sullivan officiated. Burial was in Calvary cemetery. Pallbearers were Joseph Gokie, Clarence Gokie, Fred Heerman, Peter Donohoe, Dominick L. Bohn and James Rotherham. A rosary was said at Biglin's chapel at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Gladys Irene Tackett was born December 12, 1905, at Herman. Her parents were Edward Tackett and Hattie Laughlin. On July 14, 1924, she was united in marriage to James P. Boyle at Council Bluffs, Ia. The family moved from Arlington to O'Neill in 1927, where Mr. Boyle was employed by the Northwestern railroad. They became the parents of 10 children.

The late Mrs. Boyle was a member of the Altar society of St. Patrick's church. Three children died in infancy. A son, Jimmy died May 12, 1949. He was a high school student at St. Mary's academy. Another son, Joseph Franklin, died in 1936, at

the age of 18 months old. Survivors include: Widower James; sons—Donald of Ft. Riley, Kans.; Edgar of Page and Gayle of O'Neill; daughters—Mrs. Mar-ion Trowbridge of Omaha and Mrs. Patricia Boham of Syracuse Kans.; mother-Mrs. Hattie Tackett of Crawford; brothers George Tackett of Redding, Calif., Claude Tackett of Billings, Mont., and Harvey Laughlin of Arlington; sisters-Mrs. Edna Haseke of Crawford; Mrs. Agnes Toppham and Mrs. Anna Washko, both of Colo- O'Neill. rado Springs, Colo., and 11 grand-

Gildersleeve Children on TV on Coast-

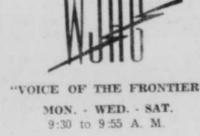
latives, Linda, Kathy, Phillip and Donna Gildersleeve, children of Mary's, 8:30 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Harry D. Gilderappeared on the Margo vs. winner of Ewing-Chambers Cobley television show on KEYT game; Atkinson vs. Inman. in Santa Barbara, Calif. Miss Cobley wanted four children for day night, January 22, and fin- 11). her show and the Gildersleeve als will be played Friday night.

January 23. children were chosen. They talked to Santa, ate snowballs made of ice cream, helped with the commercials and were duled for March 2 at Stuart.

very much at ease. The baby, Donna, 1 1/2-yearsold, is a seasoned traveller. has been from New York to California in the last six months. The Gildersleeves went swim- uary 10, at the Cook cafe.

ming in "Uucle Phil's" pool and

the weather was nice.





North-Central Nebraska's B-I-G-G-E-S-T Newspaper

Volume 78.—Number 37.

O'Neill, Holt County, Nebraska, Thursday, January 8, 1959.

Remains of the dwelling occupied by the Alden Breiner family. Next morning the debris was

smouldering. Breiner and Lyndley Crumly and their sons view remains.-The Frontier Photo

John Hall, Wife Wedded 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, 230 W.
5th st., Blue Earth, Minn., celebrated their golden wedding Tuesday in Blue Earth. Their daughter,
Mrs. Lawrence Dobrovolny, left
with her brother and his wife, Rev.
and Mrs. Wayne Hall of Broken
Bow, to attend.
Mr. and Mrs. Hall are former
residents of O'Neill. Their son,
Reverend Hall, was minister of
the Assembly of God church in O'Neill.

Expected to Recover from Skull Wound

Burtwistle Flown to Sioux City

wrench, is in a Sioux City hospital

tives said, was large enough to us beyond the point where it be-

Burtwistle was using a wrench affixed to the end of an impro-

removed to O'Neill by ambulance decisions are made, we'll be glad and flown by air ambulance to sioux City where emergency sur- approximate change date." gery was performed. At noon Monday hospital

chance of saving the patient's eyesight and his hearing is good. his recovery.

wistles reside east of the Hoerle Petersen said. His father, R. M. Burtwistle done on city wires and cables. Some

Lyle Race, employed at the

Burtwistle's wife is the former Davonne Hubel. They have three children: Linda, Betty and Richard III. His wife is near him at St. Joseph's hospital.

Harley G. Pereboom

Harley Glen Pereboom, a formoperated a grocery store at Brisow for four years, died in late December at Pomona, Calif. Death was attributed to cancer of the throat

Funeral services were conducted at 1:30 p.m., Friday, January in Todd Memorial chapel at Pomona.

The late Mr. Pereboom was born in South Dakota. He married Merle Chmart at O'Neill May 23, 1941. Mr. Pereboom came to O'Neill from Bur-Sioux City, and Al Smith, KTIV's onto the three-quarter section

> In 1952 the Perebooms moved to Pomona where he was a general contractor until his illness which developed three years ago. Survivors include: Widow-Merle: daughters—the Misses Sharon Carolyn, both of Pomona; stepchildren-Richard Rosenkrans and Mrs. Allen (Connie) Walters of O'Neill; two brothers and two

Child's Death Not Highway Fatality

Nebraska's 1958 highway traffic toll was reduced one when the state traffic record's bureau removed the name of Ronnie Rost,

6, of Lincoln from the list. He was killed December 24 in one-car accident on abandoned S. 20 near Emmet.

The road was closed to traffic at the time, state officials said but it was not barricaded. accident occurred a few feet from the new U. S. highway 20 rightof-way. The death will be charged to county highways.

King's Daughters

See Pictures-PAGE - A family supper was held by the members of the King's Daughters society and their famlies Tuesday evening at the Page Methodist church. Following the supper hour, Miss Alice Young showed slides taken

while she was in Belgium last summer as an international farm youth exchange student. Miss Young was narrator for her pictures while her brother showed the slides. Nathan Gold paid half of the expense of her trip and the Rural Youth of Nebraska paid the remaining half. About One hund-

Bellto Erect Buildingfor Dial Service

Seven Cents

TWELVE PAGES

In This Issue

Lots in Courthouse Block Purchased: Dates Undetermined

Purchase of land east of the Holt county courthouse has been announced by Harry Petersen, manager of the Northwestern Bell

Petersen described the new pro perty as extending 180 feet on Clay st., and approximately 85 feet on Fifth st. Lots were purchased from Mrs. H. W. Harty. "Future service requirements

wistle, jr., 33, who was serious- will make a new building necessary," Petersen said, "and the struck in the head by a flying purchase of the land is the first step in that direction. We are conand is expected to recover from a blow on his forehead that laid open his skull.

The opening in the skull, relative opening in the skull comes uneconomical to add to the

'We must also have a good rised crank to start a tractor. of what service demands will be Temperature was 20 degrees below zero. The wrench flew through order the right amount of equipthe air and struck him on the ment. When we know the amount of space needed to house the equip-Dr. George Carstens of O'Neill ment then we design the building was summoned. Burtwistle was "After all the facts are in an "After all the facts are in and

One project that will be started at- soon to prepare for dial operation tendants said there would be a involves all rural lines. Dial equipment is designed to serve no more than eight customers per line and Initially little hope was held for Northwestern Bell representatives will confer with those folks who A prayer service was held Sun- own their lines to help arrange for day evening in his behalf at Mem- the necessary construction work orial Baptist church. The Burt- to adjust the lines to this basis,

Griffin said "bank hights at these buildings although a large barn and cattle shed were situated less than one hundred feet and evelusive interview, Saturner little voice rang out Her little voice rang out "Frontier Land".

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"Frontier Land".

"Frontier La Mr. Petersen pointed out that

Burtwistle farm, was working with Richard when the accident occurred.

When Petersen points at the limit in the property of th

Mrs. NINA CHURCHILL

ORCHARD-Mrs. Nina Churchill, 84, died Friday, January 2, at Denver, Colo. Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m., Dies in California Wednesday, January 7, at Evangelical United Brethern church here with Rev. L. O. Lenz ofer O'Neill carpenter who later ficiating. Burial was in Pleasant cemetery. Valley Son-Raymond Eyer of Denver.

Larsons Quietly Note 50th Wedding

EWING-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larson of Ewing guietly observed their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday, January 6, at their home in Ewing.

They are the parents of six children: sons-Leonard, Anchorage, Alaska, and Donald of Ewing; daughters- Mrs. Henry Reimer of Ewing, Mrs. Elmer Pahl of Oakland, Mrs. Donald Starr of West Point and Mrs. Carl Christon of Denver, Colo.

The Larsons are active in church work and both enjoy good health

New Officers Assume Posts-

PAGE - Mrs. Orville Kemper was hostess to the members of the Chatter-Sew club Friday at the January meeting. All members were present. The

ladies were busy with their own needlework. The new officers took over their duties. They are: Mrs. Harry Thompson, president; Mrs. Milo Landreth, vice-president; and Mrs. Kemper, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Kemper will be the February 6 hostess.

NCNC Parings To Be Chosen-

Supt. Milton J. Baack, Principal Willard H. Sofermoser and Coach William L. Edwards will attend the NCNC meeting at Bassett Saturday, January 10. The purpose of the meeting will be to decide the parings for North-Central basketball tournament.

WEATHER 47 10 Jan. -15 -25 Jan. 4 Jan. 5 42 Jan 6 Snowfall on the 2 amounted to

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red people were in attendance. Year-End Bank Comparisons

The following table provides a comparison of Holt county banks

cluding assets, deposits and loa	ans.			
	Assets	Deposits	Loans	
Neill National Bank	\$4,428,673.61	\$4,055,777.52	\$650,557.26	
rst National Bank, O'Neill		3,665,240.52	495,878.89	
rst National Bank, Atkinson	3,737,903.49	3,395,803.83	769,687.50	
ne Tri-County Bank, Stuart	1,695,448.57	1,569,716.70	562,867.62	
mers State Bank, Ewing		1,121,898.57	359,524.41	
nambers State Bank, Chamber		942,764.80	228,950.50	

Crackdown on Lottery Violations

'Free Day' Promotion of O'Neill Firm Is Halted on 3d Day

Holt County Attorney William W. Griffin Monday evening addressed the Chamber of Commerce and said there would be a crackdown on all types of lottery in the coun-

He said recent trade committee promotions at Atkinson and Stuart vere stopped at Christmas time and that an O'Neill store's "free was halted Monday - the third day of a sales promotion sponsored by Meyers Midwest Furniture & Appliance.

He said the lottery laws are clear and the attorney-general has ruled that games of chance and promotions with prize as a feature are "tabboo". He said bingo, door prizes, certain coin machines and other inducements do not escape

the lottery law.
Griffin said he received three "protesting letters" on the "free day"—all from out-of-town sourc-

Griffin explained that Nebraska has constitutional lottery prohibitions (with exceptions such as parmutuel betting) and statutory prohibitions. He said many wellmeaning persons have attempted to circumvent the statutory laws, but the laws are explicit and rule out such "innocent appearing inducements as completing jingles, filling out coupons for gainful opportunity, setting foot on premises where goods or chattels are be-

was a cinch, boy or girl: It was ing provided by lottery." to be Lee, and behind that is a He said the ban would apply to newspaper and radio media who The mother's second likewise can be prosecuted along

name is Ann; thus evolves Lee with the promoters.

Ann.

Griffin said "bank nights" at The little mite accommodated theaters were outlawed several

certainly can kick those blankets city schools outlined forthcoming school activities here including: Grandparentts are Mr. and Mrs. Welke of Ewing and Mr. and Jan. 19-23—Holt county basketball tourney; Feb. 23-27-Class D tour-Lee Ann's father is employed ney; April 16-17-district music as a herdsman at the H. A. and contest; April 22—county track bors had to drive to Atkinson to

Lee Ann and her mother were track and field meet. Twenty persons attended the meeting. James W. Rooney reported on the Municipal Airport authority's progress. He said there is a time lag between O'Neill's ap-From McIntosh Jewelry, a 10-karat gold baby ring; Gambles plication for Frontier air lines service and when the matter will be furniture department, a hardwood heard by the civil aeronautics board. He said Frontier's passentraining chair in natural birch ger showing during the first three months of operation on the north-Nebraska route is not particularly bright, but Frontier officials are hopeful business will pick up as people become familiar with the

Bertha Talmage, 91, Succumbs at Genoa

PAGE-Mrs. Bertha Talmage, 91, died Monday evening January 5, in a rest home at Genoa where she had been residing.

Funeral services will be ducted at 2 p.m., Saturday, Janchapel in Orchard. Rev. L. O. Brethern church, will officiate and burial will be in the

pany, a case of pop, choice of any flavor; McDonald's, a set of fitted crib sheets; Dankert's a Page cemetery. Mrs. Talmage was the last surviving member of her family. She was born in Coburg, Ger-\$25 discount on any Hotpoint or many. She was a sister of Norge major appliance; Coyne's. late Herman and Henry Rakow, both of Page. Her husband has special steak dinner for the proud parents at their convenience, and been dead many years.

The Frontier, a year's gift sub-The Frontier, a year's gift sub-

Elmer and Walter Rakow, both That makes 22 gifts for lucky of Neligh; niece -Mrs. John Friday of Orchard.

Auction Calendar

At a meeting of athletic offi-Friday, January 9: Mr. and from Holt county high Mrs. Ed Etherton, residing north schools held here Monday, pairings were made for the 1959 tour- of Emmet, will sell livestock, full ney to be held January 19-23 at line of farm and ranch machinery, grafh, feed and household goods, complete closeout; St. Mary's academy was seed-Wallace O'Connell of O'Neill, auced first; Inman, second; St. Joseeph of Atkinson, third; O'Neill, tioneer; Ed Murphy of O'Neill

Wednesday, January 14: Lester Waterman, living 15 miles east of while spending Christmas in Los Angeles, Calif., visiting re- vs. Ewing, 5:30 p.m.; Stuart vs. O'Neill on state road 108, or four miles east, will sell complete line of farm machinery and some livestock; Col. Wally O'Connell of O'auctioneer; Ed Murphy of O'Neill, clerk. (Details on page

Saturday, February 7: Holt County Angus Breeders' associa-Meanwhile, the Holt girls' vol- tion sale, O'Neill Livestock Mar-

leyball tourney has been sched- ket. Mrs. Jim Fleming, who reside 11/2 Schuyler. miles north of O'Neill on U.S. high-PAGE—Members of the Page American Legion auxiliary will sponsor a food sale Saturday, January 10, at the Cook cafe.

Way 281, will sell livestock, machinery and feed at public auction; organized for the purpose of studying the various departments of the auctioneer; Ed Murphy of O'Neill, MYF work. The sale will begin at 2 p.m. clerk. (Details in subsequent is and continue until goods are sold. sues).

tion, less than a year old, is in Rural Blaze doomed. CELIA-Fire that broke out a-CELIA—Fire that broke out a-bout 10:30 p.m., Saturday at the ing up and rebroadcasting two page and O'Neill battled the stub-Mark Hendricks farm, 10 miles commercial channels), the federal north of Atkinson, completely des- communications commission says troyed an 8x12 brooder house in which there were 45 laying hens, pounds of commercial cattle and the way for an improved rebroad-

authorized.

chief engineer.

TV Booster Doomed;

The flames were confined to possibly only twice the cost of the these buildings although a large original booster.

ed his son, Phillip, 15 upstairs to investigate. He reported the in an evolusive interview, Sature elements in a lottery: (1) Considered led less than one hundred feet an antennae setup at the Fora Knight smoke.

45 Hens Destroyed

two nundred feet away Because the rural telephone day, Mrs. Hendricks was obliged to drive three miles to a neighbor's house for help. The neigh-Bob Van Horn registered Hereford ranch.

and field meet; May 11—NorthCentral conference frosh - soph
The firemen arrived within The firemen arrived within 20 minutes after receiving the alarm the and were credited with saving the

other property.

Inman Tigers Cop Spencer Tournament

SPENCER — The Inman high Tigers emerged on top in the fourteam Spencer invitational basket- low channel, but that type operatourney held last Thursday tion requires staff, cameras and

and Friday nights. In Thursday night play, Inman defeated Spencer, 32-31, in a thril- pared to VHF—or standard—TV ler. Smith dunked a freethrow in broadcasting). the final seconds to give Inman the edge. Clark Gaughenbaugh led the Tigers with 10 while Ohri paced to protect it.

The Frontier conferred Wednesday was saved although water was needed to protect it. The Breiners moved last spring the Breiners mov Spencer with 8.

Inman led 11-5 at the first quarter, and Spencer owned a 17-16 lead at the half. Stuart breezed past Page, 66-41,

in the second game with Bigelow and Schmaderer accounting for 12 points apiece. Ickes had 11 and Parks 10 for Page. Stuart jumped to a 20-6 first period lead and was in front, 24-9, at intermission. In the Inman-Stuart title game, uary 10, at the Hamilton funeral the Tigers built an early lead and held on throughout, finally winning Lenz, pastor of Evangelical Uni- 45-43 with a thrilling finish. Dick Appleby poured in 21 for the winners; Schmaderer had 12 for Stu-

> YMW Culb Hears Miss Young-

The Holt county YMW met Monday, January 5 in the court-house annex. Nearly 30 were in attendance.

Miss Alice Young, a 1958 farm youth exchange student, gave a report and showed colored slides on her stay in Belgium. She also showed slides and commented on the world's fair at Brussels. The next meeting will be held Monday, February 2.

MYF Mid-Winter Institute at Page-

institute, held at Page Sunday, or other interference on UHF. Monday and Tuesday, December served at the church kitchen by miles closer to the KTIV source; served. Sleeping accommodations setup

were found in the homes of interested members and friends. Rev. Stanley Ganzel of Bloomfield, district youth director, and But a new translator (receiver-100 Mae Seigler, conference director, were present. Rev. Gates of At- to be purchased and the installakinson was in charge of the program arrangements.

Highlighs of the entertainment ortion of the program was an address by an international student, Sam Murphy, from Kingston, Jamaica, who spoke interestingly of life in his home land; and a piano Wednesday, January 28: Mr. and musicale by Rev. Don Marsh of

Fifteen towns were represented organized for the purpose of study- gineered the original installation

A communion service Tuesday Ray Eby, president of the Cham-morning concluded the institute. Ber of Commerce, said a study of Ber 31.

Firemen Lose Fight in Subzero Weather UHF Station Next Breiner Dwelling Is

Destroyed

O'Neill's television booster sta-PAGE-The farm dwelling occupied by Alden Breiner, seven miles northwest of Page, was Even though it is crystal-con-completely destroyed by fire Sat-Page and O'Neill battled the stubborn blaze for several hours.

all unlicensed broadcasting opera- four young sons, entered the Mr. Breiner, who lives with But the FCC's ruling could pave by descriptions will have to close shop.

But the FCC's ruling could pave by description and thought poultry feed and a small A-type casting arrangement that will serve many times more people at A few minutes later he dispatch-

serving other communities. Usual- for help. Chumly called the Page snapped earlier in the ly the rural boosters have been firemen who reached the scene at

domestic TV sets hooked up in 7:45 p.m. "reverse" and the going installa-The fire started near one tion price was \$1,200. Atkinson, two chimneys or the two-story Stuart, Chambers, Clearwater, Ne- frame dwelling. It is possible ligh, Spencer, Verdigre, Plainview, some mortar might have clogged Bassett, Ainsworth, Valentine are the chimney or the combination a few of the towns where modest- wood-coal heating stove became type booster installations have been overheated on that cold night with the mercury at 16 degrees But all must go, the FCC an- below zero. The heater was no

nounced late Wednesday, Decem- the direct draft type. ber 31. The ruling came as no sur-The Page firemen, who started prise because most people were their pump before leaving the aware the rebroadcasting was not fire station, felt they were making headway until they ran out of O'Neill's next step likely will be a UHF installation, which will be sumoned and had difficulty getlicensed. The city three years ago ting their pumps operating. The was assigned a commercial UHF murcury was continuing to drop. The fire centered in the east

wall. The front porch was first regular commercial outlay. (UHF to collapse. It wasn't until 10:30 o'clock that the firemen gave up on the stubborn blaze. A tiny dwelling The Frontier conferred Wednes- 60 feet away was saved although The Breiners moved last spring

The dwelling measured 30x36

FCC last week said commun-

Eby said Dierks and Smith vol-

They said the FCC's boost in

Each standard TV set (without

built-in UHF) would require a UHF

adapter that would cost approx-

Thus, to perpetuate TV viewing

in the area, will involve a consider-

able amount of money.

Opportunity for a standard TV station was lost three years ago

when area resident showed disint-

erest in a plan advanced by KHOL-

TV (Holdrege) for a 50,000-watt

sattelite (possibly channel3) sta-

tion near Long Pine. The chan-

nels have since filled up.

a licensed UHF service

at an early date.

farm, owned by William Anderson Dierks and Smith recommend of O'Neill. Because there was that O'Neill consider a 100-watt no electricity at the place, the UHF transmitter which could re- Breiner's appliances were stored broadcast on a high UHF frequency upstairs and all were destroyed. on a channel between 73 and 83. Only some first-floor light furni-A 100-watt transmitter located on ture, clothing and bedding were a high hill south of Page, for example, could furnish a rebroadcast Breiner carried no insurance on signal for much of the upper Elk- the contents. Anderson said the loss of the dwelling was only par-

horn river valley. Until last month the UHF sta- tially covered. Anderson built up tions were restricted to 10 watts the farm in 1911 and retired about in power. The enfold power in-crease would far better serve O'eight years ago. Neill's purpose and permit many and was regarded as the homefarmers and ranchers to have replace for the Anderson family. ception, Dierks and Smith said. The farm located 10 miles east Their study thus far has been only of O'Neill on highway 108 and 'superficial". they pointed out. two miles north

A UHF station-high channellikewise would require an extremely high antennae (several hundred TV prospects would have to be made because there is a "great feet high). The higher the antennae the more families would be appetite" here for TV. City officials said the present booster will conserved because the UHF reception is on strict line-of-sight basis tinue to operate until other ar-(transmitting antennae-to-receiving rangements can be made or until FCC forces a close down. antennae). A hill south of Page, for example, is the secod highest point in Holt county. And good TV reception from a UHF station at 190 days to make other arrangethat point (with high tower) could ments. be expected to insure good reception over most of the area (night PAGE - The MYF mid-winter and day). There is no automotive services of KTIV's Washington counsel for the prelminaries in

By positioning the pickup appar- making the transition from a non-28, 29 and 30, was concluded with atus on the Page hill the pickup licensed, unorthodox operation to the noon meal Tuesday. Meals were would be an estimated 16 or 17 the mothers of the local MYF mem- hence picture quality would be peak power for UHF is the key bers. Two hundred-two meals were greatly improved over the present to the O'Neill picture and urged O'Neillites to ready an application

> Only the receiver apparatus of the present booster could be salvaged; also possibly the towers. watt transmitter) would likely have tion cost might run up to 10- or 12thousand dollars or more.

Money for the original booster was raised by popular subscription with the city of O'Neill ab-sorbing the maintenance. The high channel UHF would require standby attention of a second-class radio operator (of which there are several in the community) Ken Werner of Chambers en-

which has served well during the

MARRIAGE LICENSES Francis I. Heumecser, 20, Ewing and Mary Lois Noffke, 18,