

Atkinson Feature

# Atkinson Women Enjoy Ceramics Classes

By Mrs. Merrill Anderson

The Tee Gee Ceramic club, with studios in O'Neill, is continually enlarging its area interest. Students meet each Saturday at the Merle Richards home near Atkinson, with instructors, Mrs. Robert Gallagher and Mrs. Gale Roberts of O'Neill.

The studio is equipped with a kiln. This oven is used to bake the products. Each article must undergo at least three baking processes before finished.

The potters plastic substance is mixed and placed in individual molds, left to set for a period to dry and for the molds to absorb the moisture. A coat of glaze is then applied and the article is placed in the kiln for 7 hours at a temperature of 1940 degrees to mature.

This process is repeated at a temperature of 1800 degrees for 6 hours. If a stenciled design is applied and again returned to the oven for 3 hours at a more moderate temperature.

A variety of stencil designs are obtainable including mottled gold and mother of pearl ivory.

Complete dishes sets have been made as well as lamps, ash trays and novelty pieces.

The students have just completed a set of place card novelties for the luncheon to be given in connection with the registered Angus cattle sale at Columbus.

Students at work at the Richards home on March 7 were, from Atkinson: Mrs. Howard Davis and sons, Kevin, Clyde and Rick; Mrs. Fred Mack, Patricia Schneider, Barbara Milner, Mr. Merle Richards (host) and Mrs. Frank Huse of Omaha.

Mrs. Robert Gallagher is a daughter of Mr. Richards.



The Atkinson women, above, are ceramic students at the Tee Gee Ceramic club. They meet each Saturday at the Merle Richards home. Mrs. Robert Gallagher and Mrs. Gale Roberts of O'Neill are the instructors. The studio is equipped with a kiln to bake their products. The women are identified in the story.

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### Gilligan Promoted

Tim Gilligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gilligan of O'Neill, is one of several first year cadets at Kemper Military School, Boonville, Mo., advanced to Phase II New Cadet in an order issued by Col. G. A. Graybe, commandant. Cadets are promoted to Phase II on the basis of efficiency, attitude, and good conduct record.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beed attended the funeral of his cousin, Virgil Graber, at Meadow Grove Friday.

The Chambers grade school presented a program at the school auditorium Friday evening. There was a good attendance.

The primary room used the

### Chambers News

## Attend Three State Meeting of WSCS

By Mrs. E. R. Carpenter  
Mrs. Raymond Beed and Mrs. Glen Grimes returned from Lincoln where they had attended a three day state meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coppac of Seward, who came to visit their granddaughter, Mrs. Robert Beed and family.

Mary Jane Fleck submitted to an appendectomy at the Tilden hospital March 19.

E. V. Sageser returned home March 18 from the Atkinson Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Cordia Smith and Fred Smith both patients in St. Anthony's hospital have returned home, also Dick Porter from the Atkinson hospital.

Mrs. Roy Miller was hostess to the Valley Center Extension Club Friday a.m. with Mrs. Duane Miller assistant hostess. Nineteen members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and Mrs. Paul Lidgett each gave a report from the "Country Woman" magazine. Mrs. Lloyd Gled, president, presided. She reported on the great plains recreational meeting she had attended at Nystead. The lesson on "color" was presented by Mrs. Joe Homolka and Mrs. Bruce Grimes.

Lunch was served by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be April 1st at the home of Mrs. Raymond Beed with Mrs. Glen Grimes, co-hostess.

Mrs. Wayne Mattern and Mrs. Ervin Forbes were guests of the Happy Home Makers' Extension Club, March 19, when they met with Mrs. Harlan Dierking before

the meeting the group made a tour of the Deirking's new home. An article from the Readers Digest "Here comes the Blood Mobile" was read. Mrs. Kenneth Werner and Mrs. Wayne Gesirich presented the lesson "Concerning Color."

The next meeting will be April 16 with Mrs. George Fullerton. Afternoon visitors in the Edwin Rubeck home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Honeywell, Mrs. Charlotte Honeywell, Mrs. Charlotte Honeywell, Mrs. Erna Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lenz.

About 75 attended the last session of the school of missions at the Methodist Church Sunday evening. Five films were shown.

"Alaska a World to be Won" and "Hawaii, Crossroads of the Pacific." Following the program, the group enjoyed lunch and fellowship in the church basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fry and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cody and Jeri drove to Alinsworth Friday to attend the funeral of the former's aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cody and family attended a birthday dinner at the Everett Standahe home at Atkinson Sunday in honor of the birthday of Mr. Cody and Mrs. Standahe's mother, Mrs. Anna Cody.

Gary and Gail Holcomb, students at the State University at Lincoln, are spending Easter vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Holcomb. They were accompanied by a friend, who's home is in Argentina, S.A. and is also a student at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stewart of Page were Sunday guests in the Arthur Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Leidlke were Sunday dinner guests in the Eric Retzlaff home.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Rubeck and Kathy were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ott of Columbus.

Home from Wayne State College for a weeks Easter vacation are Connie Werner, Phyllis Fullerton, Rodney Elkins, Douglas Dankert, Leonard Wintermote and Eugene Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson of Johnstown were overnight guests in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beed and Judy.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Prill and family of the Star community northeast of O'Neill were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gled.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Cooper arrived home Sunday from a two weeks visit with relatives at Tucson, Ariz.

**Nifty Needleers**  
The Nifty Needleers 4 H club met at home of Camille Sorenson, recently Roll call was taken by each member saying how old she was and when her birthday was. Mrs. Roy Hansen led the singing. Peggy Crumly led the games.

The hostess served the lunch. Another meeting was held Saturday at the home of Janie Beeler.

**Peggy O'Brien, reporter.**

**Two New Members**  
Eagle Belles Extension Club met at the Cecil Miller home March 17. Mrs. George Fauser and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson joined our club.

Ten members and one visitor answered roll call by naming their favorite dish to prepare. After the business meeting Mrs. George Mellor reported on the meeting in Ainsworth.

Leaflets on Concerning Color were handed out and we enjoyed singing several songs.

Mrs. Miller served the lunch. The next meeting will be April 21 at the home of Mrs. Tom Greene.

**Victory Homemakers Club**  
Mrs. Joe Ramold, sr. was hostess for the March meeting. Nine members were present and one guest, Mrs. Ray Timmerman. After the covered dish dinner Mrs. Ray Timmerman, the song leader, led the group in the singing of Dear Guardian of Mary and My Wild Irish Rose.

The club voted to give ten dollars to the Red Cross. Mrs. Ray Timmerman won the Guess What.

### Venus News

## Infection Suffered By Caskey Boy

By Mrs. Ralph Brookhouser

Larry Caskey is a patient at St. Anthony's with a severe ear infection. His father Ora Caskey, took him to the hospital March 17.

Dale Dorr was a caller March 18 at the Ora Caskey home.

March 15 visitors at the Howard Tyler home were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caskey.

The following teachers met at the Venus school March 16, for the purpose of duties connected with the track meet. Mrs. Laura Block, Mrs. May Caskey, Miss Lois Salts, Miss Lois Elsberry, Mrs. Beulah Roko, Miss Karen Miller and Mrs. Eunice Studieh.

Mrs. Ora Caskey entertained the Help U Club at her home on the evening of March 18. Eleven members and one visitor, Mrs. Paul Baker and Susan, were present. The hostess served a 7:30 p.m. dinner. The evening was spent in playing pitch.

Mr. Ervin Held received the high score. She was awarded the door prize.

Mrs. Alta Finch received the low score prize.

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ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance and cash items in process of collection	\$ 632,511.98
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,560,557.36
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	310,014.28
Corporate stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	6,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$570.08 overdrafts)	792,575.39
Bank premises owned	3,000.00
Other assets	292.20
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$4,304,951.21</b>
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$3,345,960.63
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	120,424.58
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	333,589.35
Deposits of banks	139,580.36
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$3,939,554.92</b>
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
Common Stock, total par \$50,000.00	50,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided profits	165,396.29
<b>Total Capital Accounts</b>	<b>\$65,396.29</b>
<b>Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts</b>	<b>\$4,304,951.21</b>
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	\$ 510,000.00

I, O. D. French, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

O. D. FRENCH, Cashier

Correct—Attest: F. N. Cronin, J. B. Grady, E. F. Quinn, Directors.  
STATE OF NEBRASKA, COUNTY OF HOLT, ss:  
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## SPECIAL SERVICES

Rev. Nick Susurus

The Wesleyan Methodist Church

of O'Neill, Nebraska is sponsoring a series of Special Services to Begin Tuesday, March 31 and continue through Sunday, April 12 WITH SERVICES EACH EVENING AT 8:00

Rev. Nick Susurus of Greeley, Colorado is the special speaker for the special services. Rev. Susurus has had good success as an evangelist and is an excellent preacher of the Word. His experience includes being converted from the Greek Orthodox Church.

The public is invited to attend these services.

## Empire Line Featured In 59 Spring Fashion

The 1959 spring fashion is characterized by a return to accepted silhouettes—no extremes, no excesses, no exaggerations. This means primarily a fitted waistline, with the fashion news centering on extremely modified versions of the Empire line.

This is generally described as a "lifted line," and most often is combined with fit or shaping at the natural waist. The general endorsement of the shirtwaist dress is another sign of the return to traditional silhouettes. These are among the General's findings of Women's Wear Daily's fashion editors in reviewing manufacturers' spring lines.

Big enthusiasm of the season is for the costume, and this means the dress and short jacket. While some dress and long coat costumes are seen, jackets generally are short, loosely shaped without curves, offered with moderately high-waisted skirt or one-piece dress.

The narrow skirt is most popular for daytime wear. However, the emphasis on the shirtwaist dress, which is often seen with full skirt, has boosted the percentage for skirt with sheaths are often seen with contrasting print or solid tops.

Slubbed silks and prints are the favorites everywhere, especially in costumes with brief jackets "Flax silk," so sheer it has to be lined, is newest. Printed pongee, sarah, chiffon, and linen-like types are other favorites.

Navy is prominent in very dark shades, often hard to tell from black which itself is considerably higher on the list this spring.

In addition to traditional Easter navy and black, sprinkled with beige and grays, there is lots of color. Thin wools have a new character in yellowish greens, turquoise and melon pinks. Silk and mohair mixtures continue the mohair look. Other wools are in basket weave, pebble and sheer weaves.

**Coats and Suits**  
The basic conservatism that permeates all ready to wear for spring is reflected in a return to fitted and easy straight coats.

Among the new features which have won endorsement are: Empire detailing, when it is very subtle and very modified; belted suits, conforming to the tendency to closer fit; open necklines and wide collars, providing they are not too extreme. Skirt lengths remain about the same for spring.

The raised waistline coat, off to a good start this past fall and winter goes on as the big fashion for Easter. Belts, sashes, drawstrings and multiple seaming will do the lifting job.

Moving in is the fitted silhouette. The fitted bodice of many of the Empire coats and the sign of the waistline, even though high, have paved the way for renewed interest in fitted coats. Many of them release short rounded full skirts, others follow sheath lines like the dresses to be worn under them.

This is a spring for a gently widened top silhouette to be expressed mainly in huge collars and shoulder seams dropped down on the upper arm. There are still many colorless coats with airy set-away necklines.

Suits emerge with a brand new identity for spring because of enthusiastic endorsement of the costume look. More suit people, Women's Wear Daily finds, are going into dressmaking to produce the costume of dress and jacket. Along with this, the prevailing raised waistline detail will identify new Easter suits.

This will be an Easter parade of short jackets with big cape-like collars, often shaped and puffed by darts. Suit necklines dip to a V or low U encircled by elongated or draped collars and scarf arrangements. There is a noticeable interest in belts, leather or fabric, to define the high, lowered or hip top waistline.

Many slim skirts rise high with wide waistline bands; others are gathered for new waistline softness released below short jackets. The double breasted line is a strong factor.

**Sportswear**  
Sports wear designers, aware of the difficulty of relating the formal Empire line to the easy casual look that sportswear implies, use every optical illusion possible to suggest the silhouette without actually indenting under the bosom. Tabs, buttons and yoke interest are the chief devices.

The blouse is strengthening for spring, according to Women's Wear Daily. This easy shape of fashion combines the demand for fit while retaining the newer relaxed styling. Separates are easily adaptable to the blouse. The popular overblouse continues in coordinated groups of skirts, pants and shorts.

Larger collars and the curved, dropped shoulder line will convey the look of top width. Peter Pan collars in outsized versions set away from the neck are gaining in importance.

Color news concentrates on the new yellowed greens, such as sautee, lettuce, apple, cucumber and deeper vibrant emeralds often in prints on white grounds. Navy sustains popularity in the casual dress. "The" blue of spring is clear turquoise.

Knitwear returns to a more fitted line in spring dresses and ensembles. Interpretations for spring vary between the relaxed sheath, waist fitted and optional Empire managed with a curved ribcage belt or self tie. Jacket-type sweaters in mohair, chiefly looped, advance as casual cover-ups.

Significant for both active and lounge wear, pants are mentioned in all lengths. Walking shorts continue strongest in Jamaica and Bermuda lengths, but there are also votes for Vapri and ankle lengths.

**Spring Millinery**  
While tall crowns and vivid color continues as dominating factors in millinery, Women's Wear

There are more people of Irish descent in the U.S. than there are in Ireland. The World Book Encyclopedia says New York City has the largest Irish population of any city in the world.

## O'Neill Locals

Mrs. O. W. French returned Thursday from visiting her children in Lincoln and Omaha.

Mr. Leon Sargent and Mr. Gus Miller were fishing at Lake Andes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Parkins returned Thursday from a three month stay in Lakewood, California. They traveled to other parts of the state while gone and enjoyed a pleasant California winter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and daughter and Mrs. Bill Brockhouse and son of Sioux City, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson and daughter of Bristow, and Mr. and Mrs. John Binkard and family of O'Neill were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Spangler and family. The visitors helped Mrs. D. R. Wittfield celebrate her birthday.

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