

Clyde Puts Away Model T for Winter

Clyde Bowden (at wheel) Wednesday put his 1923 vintage model T Ford into moth balls for the winter. Bowden, who is custodian at the Country club and for several office buildings, annually awaits the season's first freeze before he shelves his highly-decorated utility vehicle for the winter. Likewise he waits for the snow to clear before bringing his old reliable machine into service for the summers. His passenger on the final run was Joe Gokie, a neighbor. Together they helped account for the mountainous stack of cord wood (in background). Joe aids Clyde at the Country club; Clyde helps Joe on the wood pile. Mr. Gokie is a retired farmer and is noted for his eternal buildup of the wood pile.-The Fron-

Amendments Being Voted on Important last two remaining passenger-mail-express trains in North Ne-

Nebraskans Going to Polls Tuesday portant in years, especially those

County Level Races the proposals as they will appear Draw Interest

Holt countyans will join other Nebraskans and voters in many states throughout the nation in going to the polls next Tuesday, November 2

Some lively interest in county level races points toward some

(A discussion of the amend-makeup of the state board of ed-ments to be voted upon may be ucational lands and funds to an found in column 2 and official appointive board. Reason: Would found in column 2 and official appointive board. Reason: Would publication of the amendments in put men on the board who would their legal phraseology may be make it their main duty. Present found on page 7.)

NATIONAL TICKET For U.S. senate, full term-Carl fought this, fearing what an

T. Curtis, republican; Keith Neville, democrat. For U.S. senate, short-term, to fill vacancy expiring January, 1955—Mrs. George P. Abel, re-publican; William Meier, demo-

For U.S. senate, short-term, to fill vacancy expiring January, 1959-Roman L. Hruska, republi-

can: James F. Green, democrat. STATE TICKET

For governor-Victor E. Anderson, republican; William Ritchie,

For lieutenant-governor-Charles J. Warner, republican; Stanley D. Long, democrat. For secretary of state-Frank

Marsh, republican; V. C. Havorka, democrat. For auditor of public accounts-

Ray C. Johnson, republican; Ray Chase, democrat. For state treasurer-Ralph W. Hill, republican; Richard R. Lar-

sen, democrat. For attorney-general-Clarence S. Beck, republican; William E.

Grubbs, democrat. For railway commissioner -Richard H. Larson, republican; J.

C. McReynolds, democrat. CONGRESSIONAL TICKET For Fourth district representa-

tive - A. L. Miller, republican; Carlton W. Laird, democrat. NON-POLITICAL For member of state board of

education, Sixth district, fouryear term-Raymond M. Gilmore and Max A. Emery. For member of state legisla-

Twenty-eighth district Frank Nelson and Donald E. Rohde. For regent of state university, Sixth district (short-term, to fill

vacancy expiring January, 1957) -Jack Elliott and Frank M. Johnson. For county superintendent

Alice L. French (unopposed). COUNTY TICKET For clerk-Kenneth Waring, republican; Homer F. Mullen, dem-

For clerk of district court -For clerk of district court — officials such as the governors. Howard D. Manson, republican; This would tighten administration Mrs. Don Enright, by petition. For treasurer—J. Ed Hancock republican; Lloyd E. Cork, demo-

For sheriff-Albert Sipes, republican; Leo S. Tomjack, demo-

For attorney-William W. Grif- Kids to Dance fin, republican; John R. Gallagher, democrat.

For surveyor-George E. Collins, republican (unopposed). For assessor-William F. Wefso, republican (unopposed).

ments for a Hallowe'en party for O'Neill kids. For supervisor, First district-L. G. Gillespie, republican; Edare invited to the American Leward N. Flood, democrat. gion auditoridm for dancing, For supervisor, Second district starting at 8 o'clock. There will

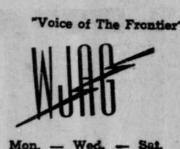
Tomlinson, republican; Clarence Donohoe, democrat. For supervisor, Third district-Clarence Ernst, republican; John Sullivan, democrat.

For supervisor, Fifth district-Kenneth Barthel, republican; Edwin A. Wink, democrat. For supervisor, Seventh district Gloor, democrat.

STORES TO CLOSE

At a meeting of the retail at the Butte American Legion hall. trade committee of the Chamber | They have requested that no gifts of Commerce on Wednesday, it be brought. was voted to close the places of business in O'Neill on veterans' day, Thursday, November 11.

and Mrs. A. Marcellus.



HE FRONTIER

SIXTEEN **PAGES**

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North-Central Nebraska's BIGGEST Newspaper

Large Group of Volunteers Departs

Badgers Chew Up

Eagles in 2d Half-

Coach Marvin Miller's O'Neill high Eagles looked very good

ference grid encounter. The Eagles

Mercury Dips to 25;

Showers this week have netted

.....60 34

. . . . 69

The Pleasant Brook 4-H club is

Mrs. Maynard Stearns and Mrs.

Vearl Tuttle are the leader and

assistant leader. They have 14 members and will be carrying

room improvement and learning

Richard Graham, student at

southeast part of the county.

Hi Lo Prec.

45 45

79 of an inch of precipitation.

Week's summary:

October 24 68 October 25 63

October 2563 41 October 2645 32

October 21

October 22

October 23

October 27

Pleasant Brook

First to Report-

to sew projects.

and Mrs. Harry Graham.

remaining in the half.

O'Neill's favor, 19-13.

Thirteen Holt county selective service reg-

istrants volunteered last week for military ser-

vice-the largest group of volunteers ever to

leave O'Neill, according to Mrs. W. H. Harty,

chief clerk for the Holt draft board. Four men

in foreground (left-to-right) are: Gary D. Wil-

son of Redbird, Richard D. Ratliff of Atkinson,

Gary A. Lech of Atkinson and Calvin J. Murphy

Frank Weichman, 84,

Rites Held Saturday

Atkinson Pioneer Is Ill

2 Weeks

ATKINSON- Funeral services

were conducted from St. Joseph's

Catholic church here Saturday,

October 23, for Frank Weichman

84, a pioneer resident of this com-

munity. Mr. Weichman had been

ill two weeks, entered the Atkin-

son hospital on Thursday, October

Rosary rites were conducted on

Rev. R. J. Parr officiated in the

requiem mass and burial was in

Six grandsons of the deceas-

ed were pallbearers: Raymond

Wewel, Gene Hamik, Frederick

Wewel, Charles Weichman, Don

The late Mr. Weichman was

ity 65 years. He resided on a farm

eight miles northwest of here for

nearly 50 years, retiring 12 years

He was a son of Matthew and

Anna Bonne Weichman, born

August 17, 1870, in Tieberschlag,

Czechoslovakia. He was reared in

United States at the age of 19. He

lived for a time with his brother-

in-law, the late Conrad Kramer.

sr., and Mrs. Kramer northwest

In the spring of 1883. Mr. Weichman moved onto the

place seven miles west and one

mile north of Atkinson. He con-

tinued to reside there until 1942,

He married Anna Steinhauser

at Stuart in St. Boniface Catholic

church on January 30, 1894. They

became the parents of 11 children

kinson and Stuart localities.

-all of whom reside in the At-

Survivors include: Widow-An-

ua; daughters-Mrs. Henry (Ma-

ewel, Mrs. A. P. (Julia) Wewel

Mrs. Dora Wallinger and Mrs.

Florian (Theresa) Scholz; sons-

Anton, Max, John, Carl, Leo and

Frank, jr.; 42 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren; sisters—

Mrs. Theresa Kramer and Mrs.

Katherine Verzal, many nieces

PONTIAC PREVIEW

the '55 Pontiacs will be held to-

A special preview showing of

and nephews.

worth, for transportation corps.
Willard C. Neuman of Bassett, for signal corps.

Worden of Alistic Will be liefe to Tolkides will be liefe to Tolki

Those men went to Ft. Bliss, El | cer. (Other details concerning the

Paso, Tex., for further processing, new Pontiacs may be found on

ry) Hamik, Mrs. Frank (Matilda)

when he retired.

Central Europe and came to the

esident of the Atkinson commun-

Thursday and Friday evenings at

the funeral home.

St. Joseph's cemetery.

Wewel and Don Bernt.

Volume 74.—Number 26.

Meeting Set

Nov. 18th

Originally Set Today,

Session at Valentine

Has Been Postponed

Most quarters along the Chica-

go & North Western railway's Omaha-to-Chadron line have

been heard from since last week's

sudden announcement the railroad

was considering abandoning its

These are trains number 13 and

The rail officials assert the

A change in the government's

method of computing fees for

rail officials see no relief from the

Lloyd Pipher of Crawford, rep-

resenting the Western Nebraska

United Chambers of Commerce

originally called a meeting for to-

day (Thursday) at Valentine, but failed to make a date beforehand

wanted Goodwin present so a new

date was established-Thursday

President Don Petersen of the

delegation from here

(CST), and many members of the delegation will be making the Thursday, October 21.

O'Neill Chamber of Commerce

would attend the Valentine meet-

ing, which will start at 2:30 p.m.,

The "Voice of The Frontier"

scooped the state's press and

radio on Monday, October 18,

with the C&NW's surprise an-

nouncement. The Frontier's edi-

torial on the subject last week

was widely reproduced and will appear in "Railroad Age," a

magazine circulating in the rail

The North Western has no in-

tention of cutting back any of its

tensions from Chadron to Lander

Wyo., and Chadron to Rapid City,

Many civic groups up-and-

down the route have joined in the

crescendo of protests, and most of

these protests convey a sincere

desire to have the trains kept and

Men Are Enlistees

The O'Neill army recruiting of-

fice has announced the following

Jerry L. Ogle of Valentine, for

Theodore G. Ayers of Valen-

Duane L. Cassidy of Lynch, for

Keith L. Dillon of Sparks, for

Charles C. Gallop of Lynch, for

Kenenth L. Marvin of Long

John E. Wohlers of Crawford,

Richard B. Mead of Ainsworth,

Robert L. Volquardsen of

Howard R. Beed of Chambers,

Harold D. Worden of Ains-

for engineer corps.
Thomas H. Tinkham of Johns-

Ira E. Boon of Newport,

Eloomfield, for engineer corps.

tine, for airplane mechanic school.

helicopter mechanic school.

Pine, for engineer corps.

own, for signal corps.

ransportation corps.

for signal corps.

for signal corps.

ordnance corps

transportation corps.

operated on a profitable basis.

Chambers, Lynch

S.D., is considered a profitable

freight service. The line, with ex-

losses in the future.

November 18.

freight line

operation of the two trains is

costing the C&NW about 60-

thousand-dollars per year.

14 which ply between the two ci-

Not much attention has been ties each day and convey ponder-

Proposal 1: Would change the carrying mail is blamed for loss

paid to the constitutional amend- ous sacks of mail and express but

ment proposals on the November few passengers.

ballot. But some are the most im-

which will clear away roadblocks

Here briefly is a rundown of

provision that salaries of execu-

tive state officers can't be chang-

ed oftener than every eight years.

Reason: Because in these times of

inflation salaries haven't been

realistic for top officials and some good ones have been lost.

Proposal 2: Would change the makeup of the state board of ed-

board consists of governor and

other busy elected officials. Note:

Various school organizations have

Proposal 3: Would change the

Proposal 4: Would relax pres-

provision that members of execu-

tive boards must live in Lincoln.

ent rigid requirements for assess-

ment of real estate. Reason: This

is called the "heart" of the tax

reform proposals. If home-owners

are to get any kind of relief, the

must be changed.

producers.

'straitjacket" in the constitution

Proposal 5: Would allow the

appointment of county assessors.

Reason: To get better tax as-

sessing at local level, many states

have found it is better to appoint

braska State Association of Asses-

sors has endorsed this move.

assessors rather than elect them

Nebraska now does. The Ne-

Proposal 6: Would allow ex-

emption of household goods from

taxation. Reason: It takes about

90 percent of the assessor's time

to rount pots and pans, dishes and

mops, yet they bring only three

percent of tax reveune. The idea

is to allow assessors to spend

Proposal 7: Would place a re-

striction in the constitution that

if the legislature passes a sales or

income tax, the revenue must re-

place the property tax that sup-

percent of the average tax bill).

This is the most controversial of

the amendments. Reason for: This

would make sure that any new

kinds of taxes would be replace-

ments and not "just another tax."

Reason against: Would place an-

other straitjacket in constitution

when a major cause of the tax

troubles has been that there were

up a state tax commission of ap-

pointive officials. Reason: Experts

say one of the reasons Nebraska

has had so much property tax

trouble has been lack of attention

by successive state boards of

equalization, composed of elected

Ballots for the amendments are

The Chamber of Commerce

once again is helping in arrange-

JUSTICE COURT

on Hallowe'en

being printed in Nebraska on blue

Proposal 8: Would allow setting

too many already.

October 31.

Butte Couple to

highway patrol.

Have Open House-

ports state government (about 10 recent enlistments:

more time on the real revenue

appointive board would do

to any real tax reform.

O'Neill, Nebr., Thursday, October 28, 1954.

Woman Hurt When Truck Hits Car

Mrs. Melba Caskey, passenger in a car being driven by Mrs. Helen L. Rourke of O'Neill, was injured about noon Saturday. The Rourke 1950 passenger car was making a righthand turn from Douglas street onto Harrison street when struck in the rear by an Omaha Cold Storage company truck being driven by Robert E. Miller of Norfolk. Mrs. Caskey suffered a partial skull fracture and bruises but

was not hospitalized, according to Holt County Deputy Sheriff James Mullen, who investigated. The Rourke machine, Mullen said, was badly damaged in the rear, and the frame of the car was sprung. Mullen did not estimate the amount of damage.

No. 281 Decision to Wait a Month

Coad Says 'Nothing to Report Now'

All seven members of the newly-appointed Nebraska state highway advisory commission had a first-hand look at Boyd county Wednesday and covered three proposed routes for the relocation of U.S. highway 281 north from the junction with state highway 12 to link with the South Dakota Page Beer Permit highway network.

Leaving Boyd about 4:30 p.m., Arthur Coad, Omaha banker and chairman of the commission, said had "nothing to report."

He added an announcement probably would be made in late November after the next regular meeting of the body.

commissioners at Pickstown, S.D.,

in the shadow of the big Ft. Ran-

L. W. Gibson, Bristow bank-

er who is anxious for a route

veering eastward from the

junction, was out-of-town and

unmindful the commission was

in the area a day ahead of

William Brennan of Butte and

John Forsythe of Niobrara escort-

ed the commissioners in Gibson's

bsence. Both are boosters and

spokesmen for Gibson's socalled

J. R. Crook of Ainsworth, dis-

trict highway engineer, actually

proposed routes. Don Hanna, jr.

The swing of the party extend-

ed from a point about 10 miles northwest of Butte to the Spen-

cer, Bristow and Ft. Randall

areas (the latter in South Dako-

NEWPORT-Mrs. Minnie Ja-

cobs, 90, who has been residing here for the past 3½ years, died

at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 26, at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

John Nekolite. She had been an

invalid for five years and had

Private services for members of

the family were conducted Wed-

nesday evening at Biglin's funeral

chapel in O'Neill. The remains

2 p.m., on Friday, October 29. Survivors include: Sister—Mrs.

Aagaard of Evanston, Ill., Mrs.

Louis Hankins of Cody, Wyo., Miss Rose Keeler of Los Angeles,

Calif.; nephews-Harry Keeler of

Ewing; Ora Keeler of Neligh, Er-

and Clyde Keeler of Valentine

Mrs. Jacobs came from St. Paul

to make her home with the Nek-

olites. She was a sister of the

BUTTE-John Tiefenthaler, a

late E. A. Keeler of O'Neill.

Resident 44 Years

Alpha Club Meets-

Mrs. Merritt Pierson.

where you can save!

to Leave Soon-

been bedfast about a year.

Minnie Jacobs, 90,

The commission members spent Tuesday night in O'Neill, reaching here 24 hours ahead of schedule in a three-day inspection trip. The board earlier spent time at Wakefield and Hartington where state highway relocations are in controversy. But mud conditions obliged them to cut short

their northeastern Nebraska visit and they moved on to O'Neill. John R. Krotter, Spencer businessman who is plugging for a westerly route from the junction (a route already recommended by state highway engineers), accompanied the commission during the

schedule.

east route.

the terrain before.

fused to sign.

The commission at that time was also presented with petitions with signatures asking that a beer license be granted.

ter under advisement at that time and made the denial announcement this week. Page traditionally has been

St. Mary's Teacher

After a whirlwind campaign Wayne State Teachers college, arthe following students from St. rived in O'Neill Wednesday, Octo-Mary's academy were elected by ber 27, and will visit until Sunday the student body to participate in at the home of his parents, Mr. county government day activities: Regina Hynes, clerk; Edith Gallagher, clerk of district court; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grenier and Lenora Langan, register of deeds: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt Carol Kaster, treasurer; Matt spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Hynes, sheriff; Nancy Hart, asand Mrs. Harvey Sawyer in Ainssessor; Ray Donohoe, surveyor; Karen Mahony, attorney.

Max Bohn, Mary Jo Hoffman, Survivors include: Sister—Mrs. Betty Troshynski, La Donna Mc-R. M. Rawitzer of Minneapolis, Nulty, Lois Hargens, Barbara Minn.; nieces—Mrs. John Neko-McCarthy, Bertha Connot, super- lite of Newport, Mrs. Russell visors; Tom Head, judge; Rita Lydon, superintendent.

Appointive officers were: Larry Johnson, extension agent; Jane Murphy, assistance director; David Schaffer, veterans' service of- nest Keeler of Los Angeles, Calif. ficer; Janice Turner, home dem-onstration agent. Roy Keeler of Freedom, Wyo., Clarence Keeler of Hardin, Mont.,

COMPLETES BASIC STUART- A/3c Fred A. Mulford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mulford of Stuart, recently has completed his basic training

Attend Homecoming-Valentine, Winner, S.D., and Sylvia and John D., spent Satur-

Marvin D. Cadwallader of Stuart (open white shirt), Roger E. Johnson of Stuart, John R. Bowen of O'Neill and Joseph J. Fleming of O'Neill. **Commission Denies**

of O'Neill; background - Arnold D. Miller of

Star, Rudy Nettleman of Norfolk (bus driver),

Frederick C. Dunn of Atkinson, Bruce T. Mc-

Elhaney of O'Neill, Dick V. Wilbern of Atkinson,

Edwin Siebert of Atkinson (partially hidden),

Wednesday night, October 27, against the powerful Valentine Badgers in a North-Central con-Several Weeks

built a 19-0 lead with three minutes PAGE -- The request of Fred The Badgers ran back an O'Neill Appleby and Arthur Frahm of punt to score their first TD and an Page for a beer license here was O'Neill fumble setup a lightning denied Monday by the state lisecond TD. The half ended in quor commission.

The commission said of testimony at a public hearing, Valentine began working around it was decided to deny the applithe O'Neill flanks during the final two periods and rolled up 25 points. Final score: Valentine 38; O'Neill cation.

Recently the commission was presented with petitions signed by 101 persons protesting the issuance of any license in Page. A number of Page residents testified personally. Snow Falls in West

Attorney Arthur Whitworth of the National Brewers' Foundation said the anti-beer petitions were Temperatures were brisk in the filed too late, after the Page vil-O'Neill region early Wednesday lage board already had approved on the heels of extensive snow- the application. Attorney Albert fall in western Nebraska. Chadron Johnson of Lincoln also spoke at reported 15 degrees - the low the hearing, which was held sevreading in the state - while at eral weeks ago, representing the O'Neill the mercury registered 25. opposition. Rev. Harry Johnson of Thick ice was frozen here. The Page testified that about twice as sharp freeze was the first of the many signed his petitions as re-

The commission took the mat-"dry" town.

Recovers in Hospital

Sister Mildred is recovering in is the first in the county to send St. Anthony's hospital after unin a report on its reorganization. dergoing surgery Friday. Sister Claire is the substitute teacher in This is one of the youngest clubs in the county and is located in the eighth grade.

Hallowe'en parties were plan-ned for the seventh' and eighth grades Wednesday evening, October 27; for the high school, a masquerade ball, Thursday evening; the remaining grade school classes will have parties Friday afternoon.

Tune in "Voice of The Fron

the following address: 461 AB Group Hdq. Sqdn., Hill AFB, box 47, Ogden, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Harder, day at Hastings attending "mom's and dad's day" and homecoming activities at Hastings college. Their daughter, Lois, is a senior

Frontier for printing!

Burglars in 4 Stores But Loot Small

Stuart and Chambers Places Are Visited; Scout Money Taken

Seven Cents

Burglars were busy in Holt county over the weekend. But Holt County Sheriff Leo Tomjack hardly justified the effort. Sometime after 2:30 a.m., Sunday, the thugs broke into three business places at Stuart. The Flannigan grocery store was entered through a rear door. The Central Bar also was entered by forcing a rear door. At neither place was any loss noted, according to Tomjack.

The burglars made a night of it at Stuart by breaking into the Wm. Krotter company offices. They damaged the cash register and virtually ished the safe.

But neither the register nor the safe yielded any money.

At Chambers, the Harley Hardware store was entered sometime during the same night. The vandals gained admittance by prying open a window on the east side of the office. Thirty dollars worth of Boy Scout funds were stolen, also a used shotgun and some shotgun shells, Tomjack said. Property damage at the various stores constituted the biggest loss,

Stolen Godel Car Located in Idaho

A 1949 Chevrolet belonging to Loyd Godel of O'Neill, stolen from the streets of O'Neill on Friday night, October 15, last week was located near Couer d'Alene, Ida., and two young occupants of the machine already have been sentenced to seven years in a federal penitentiary on car theft charges. At O'Neill they abandoned a 1949 Chevrolet belonging to Carl

Blank of New Orleans, La. The Blank car was taken from Chicago, Ill., where Blank was visiting. forenoon and lunched with the Holt County Deputy Sheriff James Mullen said the two were identified as Donald Lee Whitlock and Thomas Eugene Bennett. Their ages and home addresses are not known

Mrs. John Melvin had reported a street commotion to authorities in her residential neighborhood the night the Godel machine was taken from the same vicinity. Will Schroeder has gone to Idaho to bring back the Godel car.

SHOT IN LEG

Gary Holly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Holly, was taken to St. Anthony's hospital Sunday following a hunting accident. Gary's younger brother, Ronnie, acconducted the visitors over the cidentally discharged a .22 calibre rifle bullet which passed through of Valentine is the commissioner from this district. He had been on Gary's leg, missing the bone. Gary is a St. Mary's academy freshman.

WAREHOUSE SALE STARTS Osborne's Appliance Store in O'Neill today (Thursday) launches a gigantic warehouse liquidation sale-a nine-day sales event featuring "rock-bottom" prices, according to Manager D. E. Osborne. (See two-page advertise-ment on pages 2 and 3.) Dies at Kin's Home

Sale Calendar

Friday, October 29: Joe J. Jelinek & Sons of Verdigre, annual Hereford production sale, Creighton Livestock Market, Creighton. (Write for catalog.)

Friday, October 29: Fay Puckett farm closeout sale, north of were forwarded by train from O'Neill; Cols. Wallace O'Connell O'Neill to St. Paul, Minn., where and Ed Evans, auctioners; First funeral services will be held at National bank, O'Neill, clerk. (See details on page 14.)

Tuesday, November 9: Estel Thomas farm closeout sale, 9 miles north of Page, 1 mile east; 26 head of cattle, farm machinery, household goods; Cols. Wally O'Connell and Max Wanser, auctioneers and clerks.

Friday, November 12: Ralph Stowell-Homer Davis, on premises, 1/2 mile south of O'Neill Livestock Market, 1/4 mile east; 150 head of cattle, machinery, feed; Col. Wally O'Connell, auctioneer. Saturday, November 13: North-Central Nebraska Hereford association, annual fall sale, Bassett; 43 bulls. (Write Tug Phillips, Bassett, for catalog.)

Tuesday, November 16: Estate of Jim Cooper, 1 mile west of Orresident of Butte 44 years, will so-on move to California where he feed Cole Wells O'Court I has three children residing. Mrs. Ed Evans, auctioneers; Max Wanser and Chris Leading, ringmen: Bank of Neligh, clerk; Mrs. Jim Cooper, administratrix.

The Alpha club met Wednes-Tuesday, November 16: L. A. day, October 20, at the home of Peterson farm closeout; 35 head of catte, machinery, household goods; Col. Ed Thorin, O'Neill, Frontier want ads tell you auctioneer; Chambers State bank, clerk.

Late Upsurge Makes Drive Success The first annual membership, act dates to be announced.

High school-age young folks drive sponsored by the O'Neill be treats and prizes for the best The affair will be held Sunday,

training and reassignment.

An upsurge of memberships house reception from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

students, making a total of 951. Vice-President John C. Watson mmediately proclaimed the drive a success and officers and mem-M. S. Newkirk, improper pass-ing, \$10, October 7, R. L. Gude, sat at a conference table with Mrs. Pauline Walston, midwest Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Weber of Gerald H. Lampert, speeding, representative for Community In February, the O'Neill associ- Alvin Eugene Blair, 23, of AmcGenoa were Sunday guests of Mr. \$10 and costs, October 13, C. Concert Services, Inc., and ar- ation will hear Theresa Green, elia and Lena Minerva Sanderson,

week-long campaign for one tenor. At Saturday night's conthousand members appeared to ference this became official and be falling considerably short of Melton will open the concert seathe goal - until Saturday after- son Friday, November 5, at the O'Neill public school auditorium.

At the final count, 736 adult usual for a city of for the initial season.

Samuel Sorin, noted pianist, will appear here during January. One New York critic has said Sorin does for piano music of Beethoven what Toscanini does for the symphonies.

For several weeks the associa- Whitney scholarship and Arthur Community Concerts association tion has had a tentative date with Godfrey's Talent Scout TV finished in a flurry Saturday. The James Melton, famous American show.

worth.

BUTTE—Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Arp began rolling into the associa- drive, led by John H. McCarville Watson said the membership For supervisor, Seventh district of Butte will observe their golden tion's headquarters, in the Golden and Mrs. Melvin Ruzicka, was a be notified of exact dates of each Tex., and has been transferred to botal labby, and kept a staff busy and wedding anniversary Sunday, Oc- hotel lobby, and kept a staff busy "terrific success," because the one concert. tober 31. They will hold an open with tabulations and paper work. thousand member goal is very un-

Anderson award, a John Hay The final concert of the season will be presented in March by the

Carolers, an ensemble of five vocalists, formerly with Fred Waring. This troupe features a male quartet and a soprano.

Membership in the O'Neill association permits a person to attend concerts in other nearby cities on the Community Concert circuit: Grand Island, Norfolk, Yankton, S.D.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Alvin Eugene Blair, 23, of Am- at the college. ranged a four-concert series, ex- soprano, a winner of the Marian 20, of Chambers, October 27.