Verne Reynoldson (right) and 1/Lt. George Sexton ready checks for the Leonard Lorenz benefit fund for \$440 and \$30, respectively. The Reynoldson check represented proceeds from a benefit dance; the Sexton check represented a collection taken up by wind test personnel. (Story below.)-The Frontier Photo.

Larry.

Basic Property Values

purposes for 1956 as recorded at the office of Holt County Assessor

William Wefso. (Basic value figures will be cut in half for tax as-

INDIVIDUAL SCHEDULES:

BUSINESS SCHEDULES

SPECIAL SCHEDULES (Except rairoads)

REAL ESTATE

The tables (below) show the basic values of property for tax

Benefit Dance Helps

Total Hits \$6,704.56;

Few Days Remain

last month will be eased some-

what by the cash contributions

that continue to be added to the Leonard Lorenz benefit fund.

At noon Wednesday the fund

hit the \$6,704.56 mark. Biggest

contributions of the week includ-

ed the \$440 check from Simonson

Neill, representing all the pro-

Lorenz is now in the Veter-

ans hospital at Minneapolis,

Minn., where experts are at-

One arm came off at the

tempting to fit artificial arms.

31 Votes Tallied in Wheat Balloting

Only 31 Holt county wheat raisers Friday participated in the marketing quota referendum vote for the 1957 crop. Twentyfour voted "yes" and seven said "no" at the O'Neill, Atkinson and Page voting places. Nebraska wheat farmers gave

a 78.2 percent approval to the marketing quota.

| | Yes | No |
|-----------------------|-----|----|
| Holt | 24 | 7 |
| Antelope | 31 | 3 |
| Boyd | 19 | 0 |
| Cherry | 3 | 0 |
| Greeley | 73 | 7 |
| Keya Paha | 7 | 0 |
| Knox | | 0 |
| Meanwhile, farmers ha | ave | a |

extra few days to sign an acreage reserve agreement under the soil bank plan. Originally the deadline was Friday, July 20. The deadline has been extended until Friday, July 27.

Final deadline date for disposing of crops-oats, barley, rye and wheat also is Friday, July 27, and for destroying corn, grain sorghums and soybeans is through this week with a \$30 summary of 1956 tax schedules.

August 3. Summary of 1956 tax schedules. The figure may be about seven or collection for this veteran, who collection for this veteran, who could be about seven or collection for this veteran.

Reason for the extension is because some county ASC committees have been unable to sign up all the farmers desiring to partincipate.

Civil Air Patrol to Meet Again-

The newly-formed civil air pameeting Friday, July 27, at the American Legion auditorium. Ful June 8 accident. trol at O'Neill will hold another ter head the unit.

Twenty persons attended the first meeting held last Friday.

The fund drive, sponsored by the O'Neill newspapers — The frontier and the Holt County In-

Motor vehicles (not licensed)

Miscellaneous personal property

Fur-bearing animals (57 head)

Horses and mules (2,383 head)

Houshold goods

Tractors (3,513)

Farm machinery

Dogs (1,187 head)

Stands of bees (658)

Hogs (11,332 head)

Sheep (2,864 head)

All other property

Inventories

Penalties

Grain, oil, etc.

Motor vehicles

Interest in state lands

Feed

Grain (474,797 bus.)

All poultry (8,841 doz.)

All cattle (141,914 head)

Prairie hay (22,128 tons)

Clover and alfalfa (3,129 tons)

Ensilage and fodder (512 tons)

Improvements on leased land

Furniture, fixtures, tools, etc.

Penalty for failure to list

Total basic value

Improvements on land

Telephone companies

Telegraph companies

Express companies

Pipeline companies

Improvements

Total basic value

Light and power companies

Motor vehicles (est. values)

Farm land (1,457,692 acres)

Unimproved town lots (1,415)

Improved town lots (5,068)

Total real estate

Total individual schedules

Grand total basic value

of all tangible properties

Total expenses of assessment

Taxes assessed on intangible property

Total business schedules

Total special schedules

Total real estate

Total basic value

Airplanes (22)

9:30-10 A.M. - 780 k.c.

Half Hour Show



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This Issue

North-Central Nebraska's BIGGEST Newspaper

Volume 76.—Number 13.

O'Neill, Holt County, Nebraska, Thursday, July 26, 1956.

Holt Levy to Be Cut; Values Off

4.172 Mills Estimate; Property Values Off 7 or 8 Percent

The 1956 Holt county tax levy will be fractionally off the 1955

At a budget hearing held on Wednesday, the board of super-visors unofficially accepted the estimated budget which had been prepared. The tentative levy for county government purposes will be 4.172 mills compared to 5.0 a Levy comparisons: Hike Lorenz Fund

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The plight of the armless World WAR II veteran who lost Soldie County fair County emdcial both arms in a hay baler accident

In setting up the new budget the board had handed down a cost-cutting edict for most offices. Some were left unchanged in the budget plans. post 93, American Legion, O'-Ora Yarges of Stuart, chairman of the extension board, protested

ceeds from Saturday's benefit dance. Officers of Victory post a mileage cut for the county 36, American Legion, Orchard, agent's office but the board did forwarded \$100, which included not waiver. It was the only procontributions solicited at Or- test filed. Some county officers had Mr. Lorenz, 35, was a B-24 sought pay increases for clerks but no increases were authorized.

Meanwhile, Holt property navy during the war, but personnel connected with the air force- values are lower, based on sponsored wind test here came study of the county , assessor's eight percent below the 1955 fighas an adopted 9-year-old son, ures, based on preliminary estimates

state tax office to explain low

The basic value figures, shown in tables accompanying this shoulder; the other between the story, will be cut in half for tax assessment.

Last year the total value of tle values. A slight decrease also was noted in the business sched-

Over the state values are generally lower. Last year the valuation for tax purposes (one half the so called actual value) was \$34,943,019. This year the valuation for tax purposes (one-half the actual) is

\$ 21,570 \$32,649,891. The county levy will not be of-739,714 79.684 ficially adopted until after the 937,674 state levy has been fixed. Tax-1,254,257 payers are comforted by the word the state levy will not be raised, possibly lowered slightly.

Schmit Upped to Chief of Police

9,800

18,240

4,128

64,144

125,810

144,673

8,922,651

20,175

15,222

202,534

29,891

2.630

13,718

3,480

1,795

\$13,061,228

\$ 450,693

17,742

149,385

148,465

\$2,137,354

\$ 178,526

308,217

93,720

3,706,198

\$31,845,355

\$44,452,300

\$13,061,228

2,137,354

4.288.071

44,452,300

\$63,938,953

\$14,978.16

\$14,227.49

3,364,245

1,678,010

1,665

John N. Schmit, who has been a member of the O'Neill police department since April, Monday was promoted to chief of police, filling the vacancy created earlier in the summer by the resig-

nation of Joe Sivesind. came to O'Neill 31/2 years ago years in Alliance. from Lynch. He was a parts man

Schmit's appointment by Mayor D. C. Schaffer was confirmed

meeting of the council. a new heavy duty Ford police titled." cruiser car from the Lohaus Motor Co. Two used cruisers will be ly are residing at the Bowen traded in for a difference of \$685. Radio equipment in the present car will be transferred to the new one.

Former Holt Man Dies in Auto Crash

SPENCER-Ward L. Mallory, on of the late L. C. ("Cec") Mallory, who lived in northern Mallory, who lived in northern Holt county many years, was killed early Wednesday, July 18, in an automobile crash at Mojave, Calif.

Survivors include: Sister-Mrs. Robert (Joan) Pucelik of National City, Calif.; brother-Stewart. Kieth Abart Attends

mong 119 attending a credit cently. hrough Friday, July 20, at the the state system, reverting those University of Kansas at Law- roads back to the respective

The institute was sponsored by cluding the Stuart-Naper road, the Associated Credit Bureaus of Amelia spur, highway 108 the Midwest (Fourth district).



less 3-year-old mare, established a track record in the "O'Neill day" feature race.-The Frontier

Track Record Set in O'Neill Handicap

ties called on the carpet by the A. L. Gillespie New Manager at Oshome's

liance, has been named manager of the Osborne Shoe Store here. Mr. Gillespie, 62, has had 35 tangible property was \$68,794,198. years of experience in the shoe Real estate values in Holt are business. He has fitted shoes for the F&M Bootery, Alliance, the some higher this year. There was a drop in personal property values, caused pricipally by fewer cliff Bros Melford Sask Can 14, 1954. numbers of cattle and lower cat- Clift Bros., Melford, Sask., Can,



Gillespie merchant.—The Frontier Photo.

Schmit, son of Nick Schmit of and others. A veteran of World Atkinson and the late Mrs. War I, he was prominent in Am-Schmit, who died in February, erican Legion affairs for many D. M. Osborne, owner of the

at the Chevrolet - Oldsmobile - Osborne store, said: "We are services of a man so thoroughly He is married and has three versed in fitting shoes. Our customers have grown to expect exact fitting in many years dealing Mrs. Anthony O'Donnell, with the Osborne Shoe Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie present- Martens. apartments on East Douglas.

Board Refuses to Reinstate Stuart-Naper Highway

The state highway advisory commission in official action on D. D. Hunt, Esther Harris, Pete August. Then, his performance Monday at the statehouse in Lin- Morgan, Leigh Reynoldson. unanimous.

and three miles south of Naper, Mrs. John Biglin, Bessie Dvorak, Mrs. Clara O'Connell, Mr. and Gamble stock," Mr. Van Every
Monday's commission meeting Mrs. Thomas Green, Roy Johnstated. "Top man will be named in Boyd county.

Kansas Institute was the first attended by Ralph son, James McClellan, Mrs. Mel-Baker, new member replacing vin Ruzicka. Kieth A. Abart of O'Neill was Don Hanna, jr., who resigned re-

The 1955 legislature took four Noecker, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll office. bureau and collection manage-ment institute Monday, July 16, hundred miles of highway off ("Cal") Stewart. counties. Holt lost 45 miles, in-

Sixty-eight caravaners, making the trip to Madison Downs and return in two Greyhound buses chartered by The Frontier, Saturday saw a track record es-A. L. Gillespie, formerly of Al- tablished by Thoughtless, a 3year-old mare in the day's feaure race—the O'Neill handicap. Jockey Sam Baca piloted R. C. Gilmore's entry over seven furongs in 1:26 1/5 seconds, eclipsng the previous track record of

1:26 4/5 set by Ann's Brief July

Territal by t

D. D. ("Doug") Hunt

dean of the race caravan.

Van Every Competes

In the radio, television and

have long been used to discover

ability. But it's something new

when a nationally-known busi-

ness firm such as Gambles an-

nounces that it is conducting a

hunt for talent among the folks

in over three hundred of their

company stores. The kind of

talent Gamble officials are seek-

"It's part of our policy of pro-

moting folks from within the or-

ganization," explained a company

spokesman. "During August we

are spotlighting our store person-

nel with a nationwide talent hunt

which we hope will bring to the

fore many capable young men

program might well start them

on the road to positions of great

Gamble store in O'Neill, accord-

ing to an announcement from the

company's home office in Min-

neapolis, Minn.. As a contestant

all activities of the store during

record will be compared with

"This is a great opportunity: If

company sales manager of

year, and his name will be in-

scribed in a permanent bronze

"Ike" Van Every was named

This

with leadership qualities.

responsibility.'

-The Frontier Photo

More than 3,500 persons watched the program—the finale for the 1956 Madison meet. The bus caravaners boarded at The Frontier building at 12:30 p.m., stopped briefly at WJAG's Radio Center at Norfolk where the ladies were presented corsages, arrived at Madison in time to fling at the daily double win-

They watched the nine races under perfect skies and for some of the caravaners it was a first taste of the sport of kings. Mrs. Lod Janousek and Mrs. W. H. Harty, both novices, parleyed successive wins at the

O'Neillites made up a colorful portion of the "O'Neill day" crowd. Track officials designated the eighth as the day's feature and labeled it the O'Neill \$1,000 handicap.

Jockey Paul Keiper rode both ends of the daily double. Flying Pagaes scored in the first and Rosa Pawn in the second for a \$49.60 payoff.

A two-hour stopover was made at Ye Olde Tavern in Norfolk for steak dinners.

Total cost for the bus fare grandstand seats and steak, un-Cadillac agency for a time; later fortunate to have obtained the der The Frontier's "package" offering, was \$3 per person. Making the caravan trip: Miss Laveta Lehn, Mr.

Bert Shoemaker, Mrs. Ira H. Monday night's adjourned Mr. Gillespie will be able to take Mr. and Mrs. Don Enright, Jancare of them in the manner they et Enright Bauld, Mr. and Mrs. The council voted to purchase expect and to which they are er. Hugh Coyne, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Reynoldson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ed Hanley, Mrs. W. H. Harty,

Winnie Barger, Mrs. Sue Deaver, Mrs. Roy Grubbs, Richard Harris, Mrs. D. H. Clauson, Mr. and Mrs. George Mellor, Mrs. Harold August sales manager of the Young, Mrs. L. A. Becker. Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Burgess Dewey Schaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Holz, Mrs. Lod Janousek, Mrs. in the talent hunt, he will direct W. J. Biglin, Charles Wegman,

Action of the commission was McClellan, Mrs. D. C. Schaffer. all phases of store management Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cole, by the contest committee. The stretch involves 11 miles and Mrs. E. O. Slaymaker, Julius north of Stuart, in Holt county, D. Cronin, Mrs. Frank Biglin, I'm among the 18 finalists in the event, I'll receive 10 shares of

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krugman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. plaque in the company's home

and Sunday where they had spent ty in the way of special sale Possession was to be given this affair will be held in the Knights their vacation.

Muny Band in Final Concert

The Municipal band appeared Wednesday evening in the season's final outdoor concert. Director Charles B. Houser, who has signed to teach instrumental music at Benson high school, Omaha, made his final O'Neill appearance.

Officers of the O'Neill Civic chorus presented him a gift of Parade, Rodeo, Races, uggage. Mr. Houser founded the chorus four years ago and directed successive presentations of "The Messiah," Christmas chorales and one musical melodrama. Miss Marde Birmingham made the presentation of the luggage behalf of the singers. Earlier band members also had presented Mr. Houser luggage.

Ed Harvey Rites Held at Chambers

Lingering Illness

CHAMBERS—Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m., Saturday, July 21, for Ed Harvey, 54, who died at 4:30 a.m., Wednesday, July 18, at Rochester, Minn. after a lingering illness. Twice during five weeks at Rochester he submitted to major

Rites were here at the Methodist church with Rev. L. R. Hansberry of Trenton officiating. Burial was made in the Chambers cemetery.

Pallbearers were John Blair, William Turner, Robert Strong, Raymond Beed, Glen Grimes and E. R. Carpenter.

Flowers were cared for by Mrs. Raymond Beed, Mrs. Glen Grimes, Mrs. Wade Davis and Mrs. E. R. Carpenter. The registration book was in charge of Mrs. Alfred Maas,

Cooke, Mrs. C. V. Robertson, colorful hay queen coronation Stanley Lambert and Ernest Far- and the three-day event will ier. Pianist was Mrs. Elwyn close with the coronation dance Robertson. Ushers were C. V. at the Crystal ballroom Robertson and Charles Grimes.

He was born August 17, 1901, at Osborne, Syrena Withers, Edith Orchard and was reared in that Ziska and Lorene Ziska. community.

To this union were born one midway at the city park. on and one daughter.

The family farmed near Or- Old Settlers chard for 12 years and spent from 1941 to 1949 on a farm Plan Picnic south of Page.

In 1949 the Harveys moved! onto a farm northwest of Cham-

bers and have resided there since. Survivors include: Widow Mary; son - Roland of O'Neill; the group; George Mellor, secdaughter - Mrs. Donald (Mar- retary. jorie) Green of Chambers; four grandchildren; mother — Mrs. miles north of O'Neill on U.S. Henry Harvey of Orchard; broth- highway 281, 3 miles east and 1 ers-George of Royal, Charlie of mile south. Clearwater, John of Orchard and

Mrs. Susan Shrader of Gering and Mrs. Bessie Ibsen of Fre-He was preceded in death by in Talent Contest

his father one half-sister, Mrs. Minnie Bridge, and one grandson, movie industries, talent hunts Douglas Green.

personalities with outstanding Lorraine Ernst

Miss Lorraine Ernst, daughter

O'Neill, soon will be sailing for Widman of Amelia is treasurer Africa as a missionary under the and members of the board are African Inland mission. Miss ing is business management abil- Ernst is well-known in Holt county, having lived in this part of McLean and Thomas Doolitof the country all her life. She was gradauted from O'Neill high school, Grace Bible institute and Wheaton (Ill.) college. She taught in a number of rural schools in the county and two years in the Niobrara school. the She will be speaking in Center Union church Wednesday evening, August 1, at 8 o'clock, and at the Ballagh church Sunday morning, August 5.

After-Hour Swims Bring Lecture

Several youths caught by police Tuesday night taking after-closing-hour swim in the Municipal pool were taken before Police Judge Ralph Walker on Wednesday. Judge Walker admonished the

youths against swimming when the pool is officially closed will not be tolerated. He said that ample time is provided for supervised swimming and trespassing inside the fence after-hours will invite trouble in court. He dismissed the youths with stated. "Top man will be named the lecture.

Coulthard Funeral Home Purchased

"Mr. Van Every is really working hard for that goal," said the Coulthard Funeral Home here LYNCH - Clare Coulthard of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson, Caro- Henry Lofflin, O'Neill store man- has announced the sale of the es- 4, is the date for the Atkinson

Atkinson Set for '56 Hay Days

Seven Cents.

Oldtimers' Reunion Will Be Highlights

ATKINSON-The folks hereabouts will put on their best bib-and-tucker for the 16th annual presentation of Atkinson's famous hay days. Dates are July 28, 29, 30

The festival opens at 6:30 p.m., Saturday with a parade and will continue through Sunday and Monday. Hay days will be climaxed with a cornation dance at 10 o'clock Monday night.

Whisker Club President Chambers Farmer in ard S. Linville said all is in readiness for the varied program, which is expected to attract thousands of visitors.

The Saturday evening par ade will include rodeo contes-tants, personnel and rodeo queens. It will be followed at 8 o'clock by a matched contest rodeo staged by Producer Gus Obermire. It will be a fiveevent show plus other fea-

Sunday's program will include a homecoming and old settlers picnic at the park house. A. G. Miller will be master of ceremonies. At 2 o'clock there will be races, entertainment and a band concert and Sunday evening will see the finals of the

matched contest rodeo. Monday's program will clude a 4-H and children's parade at 10 a.m.; big free beef barbecue at 5:30 p.m., in the city park (eat all the beef you Music was furnished by Leatha want). At 8 o'clock will be the

Candidates for hay queen are The late Mr. Harvey was the The Misses Mary Ann Disteron of Mrs. Henry Harvey and haupt, Mary Claire Gilg, Joan he late Mr. Harvey of Orchard. Grof, Irene Ann Jansen, Eileen

Whisker secretary Ray Els-On February 23, 1928, he was bury said the K-D-K Amusemarried to Miss Mary Rekah at ment Co., will provide "good, clean entertainment" on the

The 56th annual old settlers picnic in northern Holt county will be held at the Elmer Deval grove on Monday, August 6. Lester Boshart is president of

The Devall grove is located 17 miles north of O'Neill on U.S.

There will be a basket dinner Gordon of Page; sisters - Mrs. at noon, baseball game, conces-Henry (Martha) Wehenkel of sions, after - dinner entertain-Orchard, Mrs. A. A. (Rose) ment. Sandhills Jack and His Bridge of Royal and Mrs. Ella Ranch Hands will provide music Sutton of Neligh; half-sisters -- for the evening bowery dance.

Small Schools Plan Meeting at Burwell

The Nebraska Small Schools association has scheduled a meeting for 10:30 a.m., Friday, July 27, to be held in the American Legion club at Burwell, according Going to Africa to an announcement by Secretary Lolyd W. Waldo of Amelia. Jerald Henrickson of Magnet of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ernst of is president of the group; Clyde Louie Cording of Cushing, Emil Dibbert of Magnet, Ernest Voss tle of Amelia.

The Amelia board of education has asked the Lancaster county district court to restrain State Education Commissioner Decker and the state board of education from making the twograde Amelia high school inoperative.

Waldo said the schools belonging to the association are "similarly situated" or soon will be facing the same problems.

Guardsmen Set for Kentucky Junket

Eighty enlisted men and two officers, comprising O'Neill's company D of Nebraska's 195th tank battalion, will depart about 8 a.m., Saturday on the first leg of the journey to Ft. Knox, Ky., where they will participate in two weeks of manuevers and study.

They will go from O'Neill to Columbus by chartered buses and from Columbus to Ft. Knox by special train along with other tankers. Maj.-Gen. Warren Wood, Ger-

ing publisher, is in command. Last year the O'Neill guards went to Camp Ripley, Minn.

ATKINSON-Saturday, August lyn, Catheryn and Jimmie re- ager. "To help him make a good tablishment to R. P. Jones & Sons Civic Improvement Garden club's turned from Estes Park, Colo., showing, we plan a lot of activi- of Spencer.