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Electricity, Recreation Would ST. JOE, EAGLES FORGE TO FINALS

MEDCALFS MARK

O'Neill Dumps Atkinson 36-21 in Holt Cage Semifinals

STUART SPILLED 43-33

(More tourney news on page 4.) St. Joseph's academy, of Atkin-son, and O'Neill high school advanced to the finals in the annual Holt county basketball tour-ney here tonight (Thursday).

The St. Joe Bluejays, the tour-ney favorites, knocked the Stuart Bronchos out of the title running, 43-33, and the O'Neill Eagles, making a strong bid for the crown, avenged an ea ly-in-theseason loss by dumping the Atkinson Balers, 36-21. The O'Neill public school gym-

nasium was packed with customers. The crowd overflowed onto the stage in one end of the auditorium and there was standing room only in the balconies. The bad road conditions served only deter the basketball-happy Holt sport fans.

St. Joe 43: Stuart 35

The Josies established their su-William Medcalf, for many years periority at the start and by inresidents of southcentral Holt termission had rolled up a 29-7 county, Sunday celebrated their lead. The Bronchos, though scrap-56th wedding anniversary at the py, simply couldn't match the suhome of a son, E. H. Medcalf, at perior ballhandling and class Chambers. sported by the academy team.

The Medcalfs were married The Bluejays, winner of the state Catholic prep title earlier January 28, 1891. For many years the Medcalfs resided on a farm southeast of in the week, were led by Forward Ed Scott, who poured in 17 points without strain. Chambers, in the Martha com-

Center Schaffer, of Stuart, won evening scoring honors with 20 points. His marksmanship was

FINALS FRIDAY

Officials of the Holt county basketball tourney are con-fronted with a major problem: Where will they put the peo-ple? They think that even a repetition of Wednesday night's blizzard wouldn't stop the hordes which'll be on hand for the title match here Friday night between St. Joseph's ac-

Help Keep 'Em Down on Farm Over 56 percent of American o

working hours are just too long," say farm mothers, "and should be shortened to compete farm women believe more modern and better homes would with city workers' hours." help keep young people on

Most recognize a need for farms, a recent nationwide survey by Successful Farming more recreation in rural communities. "Better recreational gathering places are needed," magazine reveals. Biggest step in that direction, they maintain, is extension of rural electrificawas a common complaint. "The community should give more tion. With these, they are more cooperation to the younger gensatisfied to work on the farms. eration in providing them with More than half of the women feel more uptodate farm ma-chinery would help make farma place to dance besides the taverns." Many think the church could provide good, wholesome recreation facilities ing an interesting profession for young people. They point out that proper and efficient machinery would shorten close at home. Others want more and better movies, which they consider an essential part working time and give more hours for recreation. "Present of farm_social life .

Mrs. Urban Awaits **NYC** Arrangements

Mrs. Bertha Urban, 48, of Ewing, the Holt county woman who

asserts she has developed a possible cure for infantile paralysis, Stockholders Tell Aims at Friday visited in O'Neill, She is awaiting completion of arrangements before going to New York City where she has been invited to demonstrate her therapy at the Knickerbocker hospital, a polio the O'Neill Production Credit Ascenter. sociation will be achieved soon,

Mrs. Urban said she is "su- it was pledged by the stockholdpremely confident" she has a coners at their annual meeting held tribution for the "relief of paral- in O'Neill on January 15, according to D. C. Schaffer, president vsis.'

Her technique has been devel- of the organization. oped, she says, "by replacing dis-located nerves." They voted to launch a program under which the \$5,000 capital stock now owned by the Produc-tion Credit Corporation of Oma-ha can be retired. This will place



All-Day Livestock Confab Planned Here Saturday

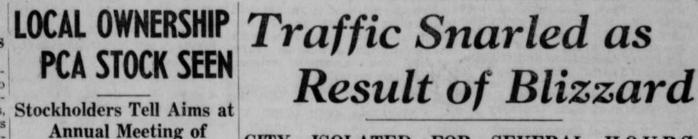
guests attended the meeting Ways and means of reducing which was held in the Golden ho-Capt. C. J. Sanders, of the Ne-braska safety patrol, this week formation on spraying, handling had been served by the M & M tol dining room after luncheon pointed out that a great deal of and care will be discussed here cafe. A report of the activities stated that the second four percent dividend had been declared on the capital stock.

The all-day meeting will be While many January reports sponsored by the National Liveshow that excessive speed, care- stock Loss Prevention board in After a report on the progress of the association by Secretary-Treasurer James W. Rooney, he will be given a hearing at 10 a.m. lessness, or alcohol was involved, cooperation with the Holt county particularly noted in the early agricultural extension service, ac-1947 accidents was the fact that coring to County Agent A. Neil presented the plan for increasing capitalization of the association. E. L. Reeker, in Madison county

Plans for the meeting will re- He explained that when the O'-Capt. Sanders stated that while main unchanged despite Wednes- Neill association was set up in 1934, the original capital of \$120,-

Four-H club members will 000 was furnished by the Produc- Madison County Attorney Anbetween 9 and 10:30 a.m.

came members and bought shares ly picked up a 11-year-old girl of stock, the capital supplied by near Page and took her to Norof stock, the capital supplied by **Outoftown** Speakers Coming Ed Janicks, secretary of the orporation was gradually re-folk where they spent the night paid. This process will be has-in a Norfolk hotel. Spencer, of the Omaha Livestock tened by the action approved by Loss Prevention board, and Mr. the stockholders. Baird, of the Burlington railroad, The association has two types story to authorities. will discuss various methods of of capital stock—class "A", which is capit Vets Explained loss prevention.



CITY ISOLATED FOR SEVERAL HOURS AFTER WINTER'S WORST STORM

The O'Neill region, along with the rest of the Middlewest, was swept by the winter's worst storm late Wednesday and early today (Thursday). The freezing snow, accompanied by high winds, snarled traffic by making highways impassable and disrupting train schedules.

The snow moved into this territory on the heels of Tuesday's local snowfall. A blanket covered the ground at O'Neill but at Amelia and east of Ewing there was no snow. Highways were coated with ice and sleet from the earlier storm, making highway conditions hazardous.

Wednesday's blizzard was forecast in a special warning issued by the United States weather bureau. The lowest temperature-10 degrees-was reached early today.

Mr

Traffic on the transcontinental federal highway 20 was blocked because of deep drifts in the Plainview and Laurel vicinities. The Sioux City-O'Neill busses did not run.

One Ainsworth-bound bus left here early today, and a bus on the Bonesteel, S. D.-O'Neill line departed several hours behind

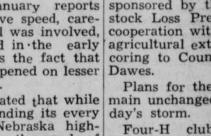
NO CAR SHORTAGE

The talk about rail car shortages boomeranged following Wednesday's storm. The Burlington railroad wired cancellations on empty cars enroute here because Wednesday's storm is expected to hold up hay shipments temporarily. Agent H. A. Yocum, who along with other railroad agents has been hearing cries for cars, complained that "I'd had empties on my hands if I hadn't cancelled them."

schedule. These were the only bus departures during the day.

The Norfolk-O'Neill busses had not completed a trip in either di-rection by 6 p.m. Thursday, and the Grand Island-O'Neill line was

is non-voting, and class "B", ter picked up at Fremont and re- Grand Island reported a



effort to make Nebraska highways safe, it is the thousands of demonstrate methods of dehorn- tion Credit Corporation of Oma-Nebraska motorists, who can ing, grub control, and use of DDT, ha. As farmers and stockmen be-solve the accident problem. "Each between 9 and 10:30 a.m. came members and bought shares he picked up a liver old girl individual driver should study

Carl Lambert and Stanley, Mrs. Robert LaRue, Mrs. Kenneth La-Rue and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gribble and son, Dick Porter and Miss Phyllis Carpenter, all of

munity. Mr. Medcalf now operates a harness shop in Chambers. A number of longtime friends and neighbors, as well as mem-bers of the Medcalf family, gathered to pay their respects to the long-wedded couple. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Al Leidtke, Mr. and Mrs. it," he said.

Grim Reaper Off to

56th ANNIVERSARY

Old Friends Gather to **Help Chambers Pair** 11 lives were lost. **Observe** Occasion CHAMBERS - Mr. and Mrs.

winter driving lies ahead and Ne- Saturday in a livestock conserva- of the board of directors and Exbraska motorists must be pre-pared for the numerous car haz-band room at the O'Neill pub-band room at the O'Neill pubards that accompany the winter lic school.

months. many of them happened on lesser Dawes.

traveled highways. the patrol is expending its every day's storm. himself, know the law, and obey

Hometown Dental Treatment for

Good Start in 1947 Death on Nebraska's highways got off to a good 1947 start as 17 fatalities were reported during the first 20 days. During a corresponding period a y_ear ago only

of Atkinson, and O'-Neill high school. The championship game begins at 8:45 p. In a preliminary, Stuart m. Atkinson will fight for and third place honors.

the best individual show of the evening. It sparkled because he was working with a third or served with icecream. fourth place club against superior opposition.

The boxscore:					and Mrs. Otto Greenstreet
ST. JOE (43)	fg	ft	pf	pts	
Scott, f	8	1	2	17	their parents by telephone
Schorn, f	0	0	0	0	
Miller, f	4	1	1	9	FAIR OFFICIALS
Collomer, f	1	0	1	2	FAIR UFFILIALS
Berigan, c	4	2	3	10	
O'Malley, c / Mack, g Kokes, g	0	0	0	0	ACV TAV
Mack, g	1	2	3	4	ASK TAX
Kokes, g	0	0	0	0	
Troshvnski, g	0	0	0		
G. Judge, g	0	1	3	1	Edwin A Wink, of Chan
				-	secretary of the Holt Count
Totals	18	7	13	43	ricultural society, and Harr
	-	1	1		sell, of O'Neill, member of
STUART (33)					board, returned today (Thu
Coffman, f	0	0	0	0	from Lincoln where they h
Wallen, f	0	0	5	0	tended the 38th annual m
Davis, f					of the Nebraska Associati
Stuart, f	0	0	4		Fair Managers. The Holt s
Schaffer, c	7	6	0	20	sponsors the annual count
20700 0	1	0	0	9	at Chambons

at Chambers. Dodd, g 0 0 0 0 Batenhorst, g 0 state legislature to pass a proposed bill which would require ed until authorization has been Totais _____13 7 12 33

O'Neill 36; Atkinson 21

\$10,000 appearance bond, and for In a preholiday tift at Atkinson, O'Neill's Blue Eagles were sur- federal tax on admissions to both prised 33-36 by the Atkinson Balstate and county fairs.

It was sweet revenge for Gov. Val Peterson addressed Coach F. E. Saindon's crew to- the group Tuesday night. Edwin night as the Eagles put the skids Schultz, of Elgin, is secretary of under the Balers, 36-21, eliminat- the Nebraska state fair board. Ed M. Bauman, of West Point, ing Atkinson from the Holt county title chase.

was elected president for 1947; The Eagles rolled up eight Monte Keffin, of Lexington, was for medical treatment. points to Atkinson's none before elected vice-president, and Alfred Mr. Cronin sold the r the Balers had time to hitch their D. Raun, of Walthill, was named in May, 1946, and his term as the Nebraska tax levy for the belts. The count at the half was secretary-treasurer. 19-4. MARRIAGE LICENSES

Elongated Ike Saindon and diminutive Dick Tibbetts led the O'Neill attack with 13 and 10 points respectively.

January 28. The Balers, ice-cold against St. Mary's Monday night, couldn't Chambers, and Mary Nadine Mcshake the chills against the

The boxscore:				
O'NEILL (36)	fg	ft	pf	pts
Saindon, f		3	3	13
Hartman, f	0	0		0
Tibbetts, f	5	0	2	10
Calkins, f	0	0	0	0
Hungerford, f	1	0		
Orsborne, c	0	0	1	0
Matthews, c	1	0	1	
Erwin, g	0	1	2	1
Elkins, g	2	2	0	6
Van Every, g	1	0	3	2
/ Totals		6	15	36
ATKINSON (21)) fg	ft	pf	pts
Kirkpatrick, f		0		6
Tooker, f	0	0	1	0
Schultz, f	3	2	1	8
Rossman, f	0	0	0	0
Keating, c	1	2		4
Jervis, c		0	0	0
Dierks, g	0	1	2	
Braun, g		0	0	0
Retke, g	0	2	0	2

Totals

Chambers; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grage and Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Medcalf and son, of O'Neill; Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Medcalf and family, Mrs. Don Medcalf and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Miller and family, all of Clearwater.

carnivals in the state to post a

Neill, January 25.

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THE TOURNEY

At a Glance

First Round

MONDAY

Quarterfinals

WEDNESDAY

Semifinals

THURSDAY

Finals,

To be played Friday night.

A dinner was served at noon. tal association to offer veterans and club presidents in the O'-Several beautiful angelfood cakes home-town treatment for service- Neill territory will be the guests. erations in the four-county area. graced the table and were later connected dental disabilities.

Ashley Westmoreland, manager at the dinner. The bad roads board of directors for a three-year During the afternoon two daughters, Mrs. Taylor Jordan fice, explained that under the ward revision of the number. and Mrs. Otto Greenstreet, both of Sedro Wooley, Wash., called their parents by telephone. with the request that the work be sion company, will speak at the guest at the meeting. done by his home-town dentist. | luncheon.

Upon approval of the application by the VA, the veteran will in charge of arrangements. be notified of arrangements for ASK TAX CUT

a dental examination by either the VA or the dentist. When the VA examination is complete, the VA will authorize the dentist to pro-Edwin A Wink, of Chambers, ceed with such treatment as is secretary of the Holt County Agdeemed necessary to cover the ricultural society, and Harry Res-sell, of O'Neill, member of the service-connected disability. The dentist will be paid by the VA board, returned today (Thursday) for his work on the basis of a Western railroad agent here for from Lincoln where they had at,

fee schedule agreed upon by the many years and an employe of tended the 38th annual meeting dental association and the VA. of the Nebraska Association of Fair Managers. The Holt society disability treated must be deter- entoring retirement. sponsors the annual county fair mined by the VA to be service He cautioned den- but railroad officials will probconnected. The state association adopted resolutions which called on the tists not to proceed with treat- ably make a decision within a ment for which VA pay is expect- week.

congress to repeal the 20 percent D. H. Cronin Taken to Sioux City Hospital

> D. H. Cronin, 78, of O'Neill, retired editor and publisher of The Frontier and a veteran state legislator, was taken to St. Vincent's hospital in Sioux City Monday

deceived from the VA.

pletely from public life. Merle Armstrong, 51, and Ther- In recent months Mr. Cronin has

esa Wervel, 41, both of Stuart, Monday visited in O'Neill. She is Chester James Fees, jr., 19, of Minn., in behalf of his health.

Nichols, 18, of O'Neill, January Ed Markey Dies at San Pedro, Calif. Frank Nekolite, and Miss Eliza-

beth Kamphaus, both of O'Neill and of legal age, January 25. Robert J. Yantzie, 24, and Mary Ed Markey, brother of Mrs. Margaret McMillan and Miss Hellen Martin, 22, both of O'-Mary Markey, both of O'Neill, died late Wednesday at his home in San Pedro, Calif. Mrs. McMil- planning by the legislature." lan, who attempted to depart immediately to attend the funeral rites, was forced to abandon her plans because of travel difficulty history of the state. created by Wednesday's winter

storm.

Chambers 23 St. Mary's 19 AUTO TABS HIT 3,200 Ewing 19 County Treasurer J. Ed Han-St. Joseph's, Inman, Stuart, byes that the sale of 1947 automobile Page 19 Inman 21 Stuart 33 Atkinson 21 January 31.

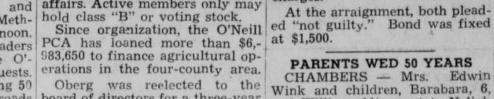
A luncheon at the Methodist which entitles the holder to a About half of the dentists in church basement, sponsored by vote and a voice in the association Nebraska are now participating the Chamber of Commerce and affairs. Active members only may in a cooperative program devel- served by the ladies of the Meth- hold class "B" or voting stock. oped by the Veterans Administra- odist church, will be held at noon. tion and the Nebraska State Den- The 4-H demonstrators, leaders Initial plans called for serving 50

of the VA's Lincoln regional of- conditions have forced a down- term. program a veteran may make ap- James G. Fredrickson, of the plication to the VA for treatment Fredrickson Livestock Commis-

Dr. H. L. Bennett, of O'Neill,

AS RAIL AGENT

R. M. Sauers, Chicago & North



Everett Spangler, vice-presiding anniversary of Mrs. Wink's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Husdent of the Production Credit Corporation of Omaha, was a

Group Here

Complete member-ownership of

ownership of the O'Neill associa-

tion's capital entirely in the

Members already own \$43,455 of the short-term credit co-op's

More than 100 members and

Rooney Explains Plans

field counties.

capital stock.

The board of directors later reelected D. C. Schaffer of O'Neill as president: C. F. Clark, of Buras president; C. F. Clark, of Burwell, vice-president; James W. Reoney, of O'Neill, secretarytreasurer.

Other directors of the associaion are Otto Krupicka, of Spencer; Ray Siders, of O'Neill, and Ott Oberg, of Ericson.

SICK & INJURED

O'NEILL-Thomas Donlin is the company for 43 years, Mon-Westmoreland stressed that the day ended his rail career. He is ser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs rence Sauser, was dismissed

this week from Our Lady of No folk. No successor has been named. where she had submitted to a major operation. crosion and agriculture in gen-

PAGE-Mr. and Mrs. George eral in Europe, Africa and south-L. A. Nelson, assistant agent, is in charge until a new agent is Hall took their 19-months-old son appointed. He is being assisted to Sioux City Friday where they by James Foreman, formerly of left him at the Methodist hospiby James Foreman, formerly of the thim at the Methodist hospi-Emmet and Atkinson. Foreman is a veteran of World War II. Were accompanied by Mrs. Maude appearing on the program will be und

Louis Bernholtz, F. E. Keves, Carl Boies, who visited her sister, Mrs. Nels Bergstrom, a patient in the Lambert, A. Neil Dawes, L. A. Ott, Harry Tegeler, David Keid-Methodist hospital there. . . Harry Harper returned Saturday from el, Calvin Allyn, Oswald Drueke, Sioux City where he had sub- Ray Siders, James Allyn, E. J.

CHAMBERS-Dick Young re- Wefso, Theodore Baumeister, Dr. cently suffered a broken bone in W. C. Lowdermilk, and H. A. Milhis left hand while playing at len. school. . . T. E. Alderson returned Sunday from St. Joseph's hospital at Sioux City where he had er supervisors are Loios Bern-

been recovering from a neck in-, holtz, E. J. Revell, F. E. Keyes, cancelled transcontinental flights, and Carl Lambert. **Attends Minneapolis**

Ed Slavmaker, of Atkinson. was admitted Tuesday. . . Mrs. Clara Bell, of Chambers, was admitted Wednesday. . . Mrs. Heltion, good. . . D. M. Stuart, of Plainview, who last week sub- ers, dealers, manufacturers and been used here. mitted to an appendectomy, was suppliers gathered in Minneapodismissed today (Thursday). . . . lis for what was one of the big-Harold Green of Bartlett was ad- gest merchandise shows ever to mitted today (Thusday). His be held in the northwest. ondition is fair following an accident, about which the details Minneapolis City auditorium

HOLT COUNTY EDUCATIONAL NOTES

Fred Dale, instructor of geogmond. Another daughter of the college, will begin a course in tabs had reached the 3,200 mark. Hammonds', Mrs. William Bow- "South American Geography" in Mr. Hancock predicts the sales ker, and her husband, of Oma- O'Neill on Saturday, February 1. for the year will exceed 6,500. "It ha, arrived Monday and depart- Enrollments will be made at 9:15

ELJA M'CULLOUGH. County Superintendent.

turned to Madison county to face mile-per-hour wind and contincharges.

RAPE HEARING TO

BE HELD FRIDAY

Eacker, Hahlbeck Will

Appear Before Madison

County Judge

Thomas W. Eacker, 27, and

Forrest Hahlbeck, 25, the two

Ewing men who were charged

will be given a hearing at 10 a.m.

tomorrow (Friday) before Judge

They were arraigned January

22 following charges brought by

The girl left the men the next day at Wisner, where she told her

PARENTS WED 50 YEARS

and William, 11/2, went to Neligh

recently to attend the 50th wed-

man, Clarence Ernst, Harvey

Tompkins, A. Max Karo, William

A free lunch will be served.

Gamble store, here, is attending

More than 3,000 store manag-

Mart and Sales Show -

dise displays and exhibits.

Besides Chairman Bowen, oth-

CARDED HERE

CHAMBERS - Mrs. Edwin

drew Mapes, of Norfolk.

court at Madison.

\$1,500.

at

ton.

west Asia.

ued drifting at 2 p.m., and bus At the arraignment, both plead- representatives here doubted 'if ed "not guilty." Bond was fixed any run would be attempted.

Train 6 Hours Late

The North Western passenger train, due here at 7:30 a.m., did not arrive until 1:15 p.m. Numerous delays were encountered between Omaha and O'Neill.

Because of the late arrival of the morning train, the five rural carriers did not depart from the postoffice here until early afternoon.

Service was suspended completely on the Burlington railroad. A freight train with snowplow attachment is scheduled to leave here early Friday enroute for Sioux City. H. A. Yocum, Bur-

General invitations have been lington agent here, stated that extended to Holt county land- "the company would make up for owners, tenants, business and lost service during the weekend."

professional men to attend the Despite the storm, Holt county's first annual meeting of the Holt prep school basketball tourney Soil Conservation district which in progress here continued on will be held here Friday at the schedule. Fans paid \$138 in adimproving. . . Miss Margaret Sau- courthouse annex building. The missions for the quarterfinal affair will begin at 1:30 p.m. matches Wednesday night. The

The program will include a re- stands were nearly half-full as port on the district's operations, the blizzard raged outside. Semia panel discussion of conservation final matches were played Thurspractices, and pictures on soil day night.

Public School Suspends

Classes at the O'Neill public school were suspended for the The meeting will be launched day, while at St. Mary's academy

> Many rural schools and a number of nearby village and town schools closed long enough to enable the citizenry to dig out from under drifts.

Harry Peterson, manager of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company here, said there were "no line failures" reported at the O'Neill office, which is a tell center for this region.

Planes Fly with Skiis

While many scheduled airlines several O'Neill airmen were undaunted by the weather conditions Go don Harper and Cliff Adkins of the O'Neill airport at-Melvin Ruzicka, manager of the tached skiis and made a number of reconnaissance flights. Tex a four-day merchandise mart and Cole, of Emmet, took off from the en Downs, of Chambers; condi- sales show at Minneapolis, Minn. O'Neill airport with skiis on his craft. It was the first skiis had

The snowfall here measured over four inches. Little more than a half-inch of moisture was netted since last Thursday.

The meeting took place in the Some suffering by livestock was reported where there was inwhere 100,000-square feet of floor sufficient shelter. space was devoted to merchan-

The week's summary, based on Gamble Skogmo, Inc. distrib- 24-hour readings at 8 a.m. daily, utes through stores operated in follows

26 states, four Canadian provinc- es and the Territory of Hawaii.	Date January 24	Hi Lo 57 33	Moist.
Hugh Ray and J. L. Moore, O'- Neill lumberman, attended a con-	January 26	58 35 59 31 61 27	
vention of lumber merchants in Omaha this week. Mr. Ray left	January 28	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$.09 .06
Sunday and returned Wednesday. Mr. Moore left Friday and will be	January 30	22 10	.42
gone for a week.	Total		

a minimum figure. He said he had deleted two million dollars which he said he considered "it wise to include in long-range Gov. Peterson told the legislature that there was no escape from the highest tax levy in the

Hammonds Entertain -

daughter, Rose Mary, of Atkinson, spent Sunday and Monday is unlawful," he pointed out, "to drive vehicles on Nebraska's bighways without 1947 tabs after highways without 1947 tabs after Tuesday and Mrs. Hammond and

GOV. PETERSON'S BUDGET \$65,717,000 Gov. Val Peterson Wednesday mitted to an operation two weeks Revell, Louis Sobotka, Joe Wag-

called upon the state legislature ago. Mr. Cronin sold the newspaper for appropriations that will make state senator expired at the turn next biennium the highest in hisof the year, when he retired com- tory as he delivered his budget request for \$65,717.000.

Recommendations of Gov. Dwight Griswold, who recently City and also a trip to Rochester, retired from the gubernatorial seat, were 70 million dollars, jury.

which included building. Building was not considered in Gov. Peterson's budget.

The new governor frankly told the salons that he was presenting

The Charles E. Chaces and

at the home of Mrs. Chace's parcock reported today (Thursday) ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ham- raphy at Wayne State Teachers

son expect to remain for a while.

O'NEILL HOSPITAL NOTES

have not been learned.

