

4 Basic Qualities in Good Education

Judge Jackson Addresses Student Government Group Here

Of all things people may do, activities with youth are not only most satisfactory but are also most beneficial.



Using the boys' and girls' county government as an example, he said 'education can be far more than that which is learned from books.'

4-H Club Youths Trip Winners

Twila Whaley One of 4 Winners in National Food Competition

Two Holt county youths departed Saturday for Chicago, Ill., to attend the national 4-H club congress in progress there November 27 through December 3.

Miss Whaley is one of four national winners of a \$300 college scholarship and an all-expense trip to the congress for her work in the 4-H frozen foods program.

Miss Whaley, a member of the Up-and-At-It 4-H club and teacher in district 15, is also the Nebraska winner in frozen foods. She has been in 4-H work for 8 years.

Young Boyle's trip was made possible by Allis-Chalmers. He was a winner in a gardening contest.

Mr. John Davidson, of O'Neill, district president of the American Legion auxiliary, was toastmistress.

Judge Jackson outlined four basic qualities education should instill in young people if it is to be considered a successful education.

- 1. Ability to understand the virtue of hard work. 2. Virtue of thrift—the ability not only to make money but to save it.

Mrs. John Davidson, of O'Neill, district president of the American Legion auxiliary, was toastmistress.

Miss Elja McCullough, Holt county superintendent and chairman of the boys' and girls' county government program, was presented a corsage in appreciation of her work.

Junior class students attending the second annual event said it was a wonderful opportunity to get an inside, practical view of the workings of county offices.

Over 125 students from each of the county schools registered Wednesday morning at the courthouse.

Miss McCullough pronounced the one-day event a "tremendous" success and many observers agreed.

The highlight of the day was the luncheon speech by Judge Jackson.

The affair got underway at 9 a. m. with the registration. Following a visit to the county offices to which the students

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Vernon Elkins Announces Sale

Two public sales are listed on The Frontier's auction calendar.

Friday, December 9—Vernon Elkins sale, 4 1/2 miles East and 6 miles South of Chambers; 32 head of cattle; 13 horses; lots of farm machinery, and some household goods.

Thursday, December 22—Joseph Sobotka, executor for the Estate of Karolina Sobotka, will sell 240 acres of Elkhorn valley land and an Inman town lot at the Holt county courthouse.

Both sales are being given the "package" advertising service provided by The Frontier—including newspaper and radio advertising and handbills.

'Voice' to Begin 2d Year on Air

"Voice of the Frontier"—O'Neill's radio outlet—Saturday will observe its first anniversary on the air.

EARLY GIFT SHOPPERS GUIDE

The Frontier this week presents its fourth annual Christmas shopping edition. It is jam-packed with hundreds of gift suggestions from virtually all the principal O'Neill stores.

This Christmas shopping edition will enter more than four thousand homes in the greater O'Neill region—providing an up-to-the-minute guide for wise early shoppers.

O'Neill has the distinction of being North-Nebraska's Christmas city, and a study of the advertisements in this issue will convince you that these stores have left nothing undone to bring to the region a magnificent selection of gifts.

Next on the Chamber of Commerce's yule agenda will be Santa's visit on Saturday, December 17. Last year the Jolly Ol' Fellow came by supersonic jet-

The Christmas season, 1949, was officially ushered in Friday night with a simultaneous store and shop window unveiling throughout the city.

It was a colorful affair and President Melvin Ruzicka, of the Chamber of Commerce, was confident the unveiling precedent would be carried on in future years.

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The title of being North-Nebraska's Christmas city is no misnomer, as contents of this edition testify. A shopping excursion will convince you.

Besides The Frontier's normal 2,200 distribution, this Christmas shopping edition is entering 1,800 additional homes in the O'Neill region to serve as a guide to penny-wise families.

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ADAM BAHM, 74, SUCCUMBS

Heart Ailment Causes Death of Retired Farmer Here

Funeral services were conducted here Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Patrick's Catholic church for Adam Bahm, 74, a retired farmer. He died Wednesday evening, November 23, at home.

Rev. Cyril J. Werner officiated at the funeral services and burial was in Calvary cemetery here.

The late Mr. Bahm had been ill six months. Death was attributed to a heart ailment.

Pallbearers were: Edward Campbell, H. J. Birmingham, Joseph McCarville, Jr., L. A. Becker, Patrick Sullivan and Arthur Berger, all of O'Neill.

Born December 12, 1874, in Hamburg, Germany, Mr. Bahm came to the United States when a young boy. In 1928 he came to Holt county from Cornlea. One year later, Mr. Bahm, with his family, went to South Dakota. In 1937 he returned to Holt county and lived here thereafter.

Mr. Bahm was a farmer but had retired a number of years ago. He had been living here with a son, Lawrence.

Survivors include: widow—Christine; sons—Lawrence, of O'Neill, William, of Ewing, and John, of Pilger.

Two children preceded Mr. Bahm in death.



Everything from old-fashioned churn to vacuum cleaners was sold in hospital benefit white elephant sale. AVWC members pictured are Mrs. Raymer Funk, Mrs. G. E. Gonderinger and Mrs. Robert Gaylor.—The Frontier Photo by E. Len Landon.

Reynoldson's First Sale Here Today

Leigh and Verne Reynoldson will conduct their first livestock sale in O'Neill today (Thursday).

They succeeded James G. Fredrickson as manager of the market, which, henceforth, will be known as the O'Neill Livestock Market. Previously it was designated as Fredrickson Livestock Commission Co. The market is owned by the O'Neill Civic Club, Inc.

Verne Reynoldson said Wednesday that prospects were for a "strong" market this week with a good run of feeder pigs and butchers selling ahead of the cattle.

Vets' Wives Spearhead Drive

Atkinson Club Needs \$15,000 to Assure New Hospital

Photo and Story by ELLEN LONDON

ATKINSON — Not even a gift of a single dollar bill looks unimportant to the 14 members of the Atkinson Veterans' Wives' club, who last March pledged themselves to the gargantuan task of raising the \$25,000 necessary to start a much-needed, long-dreamed-of Atkinson hospital.

This week when the \$75 proceeds from the club's latest project, a white elephant sale, were counted the hospital fund amounted to \$24,563, and it seemed quite probable that the fund would go over the top before the January 1 deadline—especially following an announcement that at the last regular meeting of the Atkinson American Legion auxiliary there was over a two-thirds majority vote to give the organization's bonds plus enough from the general fund to make \$1,000 for the Atkinson hospital fund.

This might seem like a time for the 14 women of the AVWC to exchange their campaign activities for the more conventional pursuits of young homemakers, but this will be far from the case.



Seasoned by nine months of work and far wiser in the ways hospitals are built than they were last March, these young members with the irrefragable determination of women who have made up their minds will embark as soon as the hospital is underway on the final task of raising 15-thousand-dollars to complete the cost.

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REDISTRICTING ATTRACTS 400

Two-Thirds School Board Officials in County Present at Meet

Nearly four hundred Holt county board of education members and other interested persons attended a meeting here Friday in connection with proposed redistricting.

Miss Elja McCullough, Holt county superintendent of public instruction, presided in the session held at the O'Neill public school auditorium. Stanley Hawley, of Lincoln, member of the state department of public instruction, was present and discussed the redistricting laws which were adopted by the last unicameral legislative session at Lincoln.

It was estimated that two-thirds of the board of education members in the county were present.

Balloting was done to select a redistricting committee for the county, but Miss McCullough declined to release the names of committee members immediately. State Senator Frank Nelson, of O'Neill, was one of those elected to the committee but because he is a legislator there is a question, Miss McCullough said, that he may not be eligible. Therefore, she said, the committee is not officially complete.

Those attending the session heard Hawley say that the redistricting will be a "slow and involved job." Some at the meeting were of the belief that redistricting was going to be accomplished on the spot. Election of a county committee in a preliminary.

The redistricting, if it is accomplished, will have a bearing on the real estate school tax distribution.

It will tend to equalize the tax burden, proponents say, where school taxes and pupil population are relatively low in comparison to some other districts.

Some opposition to the redistricting plan may be expected.

Gun Wound Fatal To Young Woman

A .22 calibre gunshot wound in the forehead proved fatal early Monday to Miss Dorothy Jordan, 25, who lived on a ranch South of Bassett.

The injured woman was found lying near a shed in the farmyard. She was rushed to the Bassett hospital but was dead upon arriving there.

The Rock county coroner was to have made an inquest. Miss Young resided near the Holt-Rock county line.

Funeral services were held Tuesday with burial in the Rose cemetery, South of Bassett. Rev. L. Loyd officiated.

Infant Alligators Travel Parcel Post

ORCHARD — Kieth Thelander, last week received a parcel post package from H. H. Drayton, who is visiting in Florida.

Mr. Thelander was dumbfounded to discover two infant alligators, measuring about 9 inches in length, when he opened the package.

The alligators are doing well, but their owner has his doubts how they'll like the snow.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cronin and three daughters, of Grand Island, were Thanksgiving day guest of relatives here.



MANGER SCENE PRIZE-WINNER... The Frontier's display windows were transformed into a manger scene and the artwork (above) won a tie for first place in the citywide window decoration contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Highly-decorated windows were unveiled simultaneously. The M & M cafe shared first-place honors with The Frontier. The Christmas theme was worked around a huge cake, measuring 27 inches in diameter. Second prize went to Council Oak

store for a manger scene and third prize to Sullivan Cleaners. Judges were Mrs. Mabel McKenna, Miss Elja McCullough and Mrs. Ira George. The Frontier's handiwork was done by Mrs. Charles W. Apgar, wife of "Chuck" Apgar, Frontier staffer and "Voice of the Frontier," and Mrs. Carroll W. Stewart, wife of The Frontier publisher. Their reverse painting was done from inside the windows with colored tempera paint. The windows tell the

story of the birth of the Christchild in the Bethlehem manger. At left is Mrs. Stewart's manger scene with angels singing overhead and bells tolling. Right panel, painted by Mrs. Apgar, shows wise men and shepherds following the star of Bethlehem. The painting showed well against a white background illuminated with yellow fluorescent lights.—The Frontier Photo by John H. McCarville.