#### PAGE 6 .- THE FRONTIER, O'Neill, Nebr., Thurs., Dec. 3, 1953. Verdigre Opens

# Page Eagles Play

PAGE- Coach Glen Blezek's Page high Eagles will inaugurate six weeks period as follows: Ewing.

Seven lettermen are returning to the Page fold. They are Larry Heiss, Hugh Troshynski, Larry nedy, Linda Cronk and Judy Roach, Edwin Walker, Lorance Edmisten. Gary Kemper and Duane Finch.

Other promising material includes Jerry White, Richard Stewart, Elmer Saltz, Marlin Frahm, Larry Parks, Richard Heggemeyer, Lloyd Fusselman and Loran Parks.

Caoch Blezek has anounced that leading competitors for starting berths are Larry Heiss, Hugh Troshvnski, Edwin Walker, Jerry White, Richard Stewart, Gary Kemper and Lorance Edmisten.

The schedule:

December 4-at Ewing; 8 -Orchard; 11-at Inman; 18-at Calif. The four sisters have not Clearwater.

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January 4-8-Elkhorn Valley- years. Their ages are 77, 66, 64 Sandhili Gateway tournament at and 57. One of the sisters is Mrs. Brunswick; 12-at Stuart; 15- Walter Woitazewski of Grand at St. Boniface (Elgin); 19-22 - Island.

Neill; 29-Brunswick. February 2—Chambers; 5—In-man; 9—at Oakdale; 13—at St. Mary's (O'Neill); 16—Elgin; 19— VERDIGRE — The Verdigre Hawks, coached by Ronald Beran, opened the 1953 basketball season Tuesday, meeting the Lynch Eagles at Lynch. Ewing Friday Night Mary's (O'Neill); 16-Elgin; 19-St. Ludger's (Creighton); 22-26 dictaint class D tournament -district class D tournament. The scholastic honor roll has

been announced for the second the 1953-'54 basketball season Four A's - Joellyn Kennedy, when they meet the Ewing Ti- Betty Spangler, Faye Ballantyne, gers on Friday, December 4, at Bette French and Marilyn Ter-

Farnik Three A's and one B-Marian Simmons.

Two A's and two B's-Thelma Summers, Wanda Stevens, Sharon Crumiy and Norma Sorensen. Edwin Walker.

4 Sisters Reunite

LYNCH - A Lynch woman, Mrs. Vince Jehorek, and three of her sisters are having a re-

union this week in San Diego, been together in more than 30

NEW REALES R

Coach Beran has a squad of 21 players, including seven letter-men. The veterans back are Walter Boham, Larry Larsen, Ted On-dracek, Tom Cerny, LaVerne Maynard, Jack Miller and Charles

## Highways 281, 95 in for Improvement

(Continued from page 1) D. Nelson, assistant attorney genmaintenance of non-statutory nighways "when actual physical construction costs are paid for

either whole or in part with state funds under the exclusive at San Diego direction of the department of roads and irrigation.

"But," the opinion continued, "expenditures for such purposes cannot be made from gasoline and use fuel tax funds or from motor vehicle registration fees and equalization fees." The only other funds appropriated by the department are inter-county bus license fees and towing permit fees.

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#### Minden, Nebr., Miss is 25,000th Against Lynch **Recipient of Ak-Sar-Ben Award**



part in the presentation of Ak-Sar-Ben's 25-thousandth special Fair Award check, left to right, Don Thomsen, president of the County Fair Board; Mary Ann Lundeen: Judge Fred Martin, Ben Ambassador, and Lester Burnham. Kearney County Agent.

The 25-thousandth person to re- | around farm projects at the 1953 ceive an Ak-Sar-Ben special Coun- Kearney County Fair. A Sophoty Fair award check was revealed more in Minden High School, Miss this week in the person of Mary Lundeen has been in 4-H work Ann Lundeen, 15-year-old daugh- for six years. She has carried ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lun- eleven projects including Home deen of Minden, Nebr. Miss Lun- Economics, Dairy and Baby Beef. deen, typical of the 4-H and On hand for the check presenta-F.F.A. youngsters who have re- tion were Ak-Sar-Ben Ambassaceived the Ak-Sar-Ben checks dor, Judge Fred Martin of Minsince the civic organization started | den, and Kearney County agriculthe program in 1948, was awarded tural officials. Check Number 25,000 in the Ak-Sar-Ben President W. D. amount of \$9.00. Ak-Sar-Ben an- Lane said issuance of the 25nually offers \$23,000 to winning thousandth check is significant of exhibitors at all of Nebraska's what Ak-Sar-Ben is doing in just County Fairs. The checks, which one phase of a broad program to will be in excess of 25,000 this reward the efforts and accompyear, vary in amounts up to \$20 lishments of rural young people, and \$25 depending upon the ac- and to inspire them toward greatcomplishments of winning ex- er agricultural developments in the future. hibitors. "We hope to continue and ex-

Miss Lundeen, in addition to her cash award, also received pand this and many similar three blue ribbons and a letter programs as long as we have the of congratulations. Her awards funds available to do so," Mr. were for achievements in beef Lane said. showmanship, clothing and all-

Out of Old Nebraska . . . **Cuming Named for** 

Cuming county, established by too. They purchased the townthe territorial legislature, March site from the Nebraska Settle-1855, was named in honor of ment association and they took Thomas B. Cuming, first secre- over, by purchase, the unfinishtary of Nebraska territory, and, ed sawmili as well.

courthouse was constructed. The next spring a group of Pennsylvanians under the leadership of John D. Neligh and First Secretary James D. Crawford came out to the Elkhorn valley. Much im-Point they took squatter's claims and established themselves there,

Like most Nebraska pioneers,

the early settlers of Cuming

county had to put up with untold

T. J. Donohoe, O'Neill; Mrs. Ber-nard Pongratz, O'Neill; Mrs. Wil-liam Mattern, O'Neill; Walter Colling O'Neill; Walter Calkins, O'Neill. 26-Larry Ed- boy, O'Neill; Charles Snowardt, Lois B. Adams, Mrs. Clara ward Lewis, O'Neill; Patricia Ann Lewis, O'Neill; Mrs. Bryan Finch, Middlebranch; Bernard 29 — Mrs. Richard Strube and Mrs. Maude Fuller, Ambrose Allen, O'Neill; Frances Ernst, baby boy, O'Neill; Dwayne Borg, Biglin, August Heese, Mrs. Hær-O'Neill. 27—Orlow Colwell, At-kinson; Mrs. Leo Fiala and baby girl, Spencer; Mrs. James Boies, Neill; Mrs. Walter Pease, O'Neill. Cheyenne, Wyo.; Darrel Lee Gil-lette, Chambers. 28— Mrs. Roy Lundgren and baby girl, O'Neill; Wile Morrow, O'Neill. December V. C. Wilbern, Mrs. Ernest Wed-ige, Albert Otte, Mrs. Ralph Hoffman, Mrs. Raymond Bly, Patrick Henry Benze, O'Neill; 1-Patricia Lewis, O'Neill; Mrs. Mrs. William G. Kraft, Ed Ev



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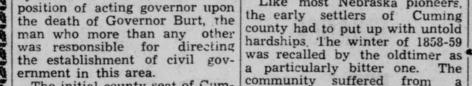
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The initial county seat of Cumin 1857, the countyseat was removed to Manhattan. Both Catherine and Manhattan were paper towns, more expressive of hopes was designated the countyseat.

West Point, of course, was no the militia arrived the Indians mere paper town. The countyseat was established and was beginning its long period of ascendancy in the county's affairs.

West Point's beginnings go back to the activities of "The Ne." showed a population of only 67 braska Settlement association," By 1870, the population had organized in Omaha in March, 5,569. There were 12,265 people 1857. The association appointed a reached 2,964; and by 1880. committee to scout along the in the county in 1890; and ir. Elkhorn for a good townsite lo- 1900 the total was 14,584. This cation. Among the members of has been the high water mark the committee were Uriah and for the county's population. John J. Bruner, to become noted There was a decline during the in Nebraska affairs, particularly early years of the twentieth cenin forestry and tree planting. The tury, then an increase in the committee finally decided upon 1920's to a total of 14,327 in 1930 the site of the present town of Since 1930, however, there has West Point and before the summer was out, claims had been for 1950 showed 12,994. chased and a log house con-structed. Originally the town was called New Philadelphia, but it was soon changed to West Point. The first log house served as the seat of government for Cuming county until 1874 when a brick

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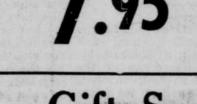
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was recalled by the oldtimer as a particularly bitter one. The community suffered from ng county was the town of shortage of food and had virtual-Catherine, supposedly located at ly no way to augment their mea-Dead Timber, now in Dodge ger supply. The next spring just county. When the boundaries of as a good season was getting un-Cuming county were surveyed derway, the county suffered a serious Indian scare. A large band of Pawnees came through the valley, presumably hunting. They drove off a good deal of than of actuality. There were livestock, though, and plunderfew if any settlers in the coun- ed several cabins. This created a ty, and until 1858, there was no great deal of alarm and the terricounty organinzation. At the time that occurred, West Point torial militia was called out. The militia rose to the occasion and soon restored peace to the Elk-

> were ready to make peace without fighting. The first census return from Cuming county-that of 1860--been a decline and the returns



ST. ANTHONY'S (O'Neill) Admissions: November 25 Mrs. Al Liedtke, Chambers: Mrs. Richard Strube and baby boy, C'Neill; 26—James Nash, Pelkie, Mich.; Patrick Henry Benze, O' Nich.; Patrick Henry Benze, O'-Neill; Darrell Lee Gillette, Chambers; Jerry Blake, Burke, S.D.; Lee Blake, Jamison; Gary Schmidt, Chambers; Mrs. Lois B. Adams, Chambers, 27— Mrs. Robert Shoemaker, O'Neill; Am-brose Biglin, O'Neill; Hazel Robinson, O'Neill. 28 - Mrs. L. E. inson, O'Neill. 28 — Mrs. L. E. Bergstrom, Ewing; Don Fuller-on, Chambers. 29 — Mrs. Ray-mond Bly, Amelia; Mrs. Wayne Smith, Chambers; V. C. Wilbern, Atkinson; Mrs. Ralph Hoffman, Ewing. 30—Mrs. Maynard Mor-row, O'Neill; Patricia Lewis, O'-Neill; August Heese Page: Mrs. Neill; August Heese, Page; Mrs. Maude Fuller, O'Neill. Dismissals: November 25-Mrs.



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