

Tucson Boys' Chorus and authentic Southwestern stage settings . . . varied program designed to please everybody

Compulsory School Redistricting Rapped

for the 16th annual meeting of

mistory to attend an association

Anson Closson, president, con-

Mrs. Albert Carson acted as

ported on school legislation al-

legislation affecting schools.

After the resolutions had

been adopted, Mr. Widman said

the views of the school board

group "very nearly reflected the

views of the Nebraska Small

and-bounds throughout the state".

"We favor the election of the

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O'Neill Nat'l. Bk., O'N'l.

First Nat'l. B'k., O'Neill

Farmers State B'k., Ewing

Chambers St. B'k., Chbrs.

Holt Bank Deposits

December 31, 1956

1,075,395.24

843,357.03

\$3,853,603.18 3,529,120.12

1,427,774.99 1,317,438.07

971,696.89

775,121.16

Senator Nelson addresses rural school officers who overflowed the district courtroom.

ed-Mrs. Albert Carson, Anson Closson and Mrs. Lloyd Whaley.-The Frontier Photo.

Schools association."

Resolutions:

state board."

the courthouse.

sory school redistricting.

unanimously adopted.

Mildred L. Foreman, III 3 Years, Dies

Emmet Woman

EMMET - Mrs. Mildred L. Foreman, 53, Emmet housewife, meeting. died at 2 a.m., Thursday, January 10, in Atkinson Memorial ducted the meeting. Other offihospital. She had been ill three cers are Ed Bouska, district 213,

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m., Monday, January is from district 15. 14, at the Methodist church in O'Neill with Rev. Glenn Kenni- secretary in the absence of Miss provided by the school band and cott, church pastor, officiating. Pallbearers were John Conard, intendent. Robert Cole, Edward Winkler,



three-year The Frontier Photo.

Harry Werner, Leon Beckwith and Oliver Maring, all of the den, district 238; A. M. Beelaert, Emmet community. Burial was ir Prospect Hill cemetery at O'Neill under the direction of Biglin's.

The late Mrs. Foreman was 165; Harvey Krugman, district 60. born March 18, 1903, a daughter of James Bailey and Jeanie Bill Bailey, at Plattsmouth.

She came to Holt county in 1919 from Centerville, Ia., with having him appointed by the cock said Wednesday that 2,710 uel G.

On June 12, 1923, at O'Neill she married Frank E. Foreman. She spent all her married life in the Emmet locality.

Survivors include: Widower-Frank; sons-James E. of Battle Creek and Merle L. of Emmet; daughters-Mrs. Norma L. Harington of Omaha and Miss Jeanie K of Emmet; two grandchildren; brothers-Charles Bailey of Dutch Mills, Ark.; John Bailey of O'Neill and Claude Bailey of Grace Sparks, Miss Louise Bail- First Nat'l. B'k., Atkinson 3,314,672.08 3,019,413.88 Amarillo, Tex.; sisters - Mrs. ey and Mrs. Ruth Slopeth, all Tri-Cou'y. Bank, Stuart of Amarillo, Tex.

Famed Boys' Chorus to Present Concert in City Tonight

The internationally-famous Tucson (Ariz.) Boys' Chorus will present a concert in authentic Southwestern settings tonight (Thursday) at the O'Neill public

school auditorium. The concert will be the second in the 1956-'57 series under the sponsorship of the O'Neill Community Concert association.

Program will be offered in four groupings: Religious, songs of the masters, cowboy songs and famous American show tunes.

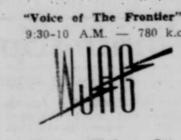
Eduardo Caso is the director of the 30-voice unit, which is noted for its varied program designed to please everybody. Concert starts at 8:15 o'clock and admission is by membership card only.

U of N Team Places Third at Denver

ATKINSON-A University of Nebraska livestock judging team placed third at the 55th National Western stock show at Denver. Colo., and an Atkinson man, Lawrence Engler, is a member of that team.

An Oklahoma team placed

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North-Central Nebraska's BIGGEST Newspaper

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O'Neill, Holt County, Nebraska, Thursday, January 17, 1957.

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TWELVE

PAGES

This Issue

Debt Paid, Spencer Celebrates

Town School Heads Burn Mortgage in Monday Ceremony

By a Staff Wrtier SPENCER—The whole town urned out Monday evening-rurl patrons, too-to witness the ourning of the mortgage as members of the Spencer town school board of education paid off all indebtedness on the school plant. "It's been a long, hard pull," declared Clyde Fisher, who has been a member of the board since"

thousand-dollars at that time. We had dry years in those thiries plus a depression.

"Teachers were plentiful. We paid the grade teachers \$40 a An overflow crowd, represent- month and the high school teaching virtually every district in Holt county, gathered Saturday for the 16th annual meeting of begged for a job to teach in our

ne Holt county Rural School high school. The board was meetboard association. Meeting was ing with him in the bank buildheld in the district courtroom at ing. "We hired him. We still keep Funeral Monday for Chief reason for the large at- in touch with the man, who is endance: Opposition to compul- now doing well in another pro-

> it was the largest crowd in teacher, too." Open-house was held in conjunction with the ceremonies. Patrons were escorted to the various rooms. Coffee and doughnuts were served.

fession. He was a cracking good

vice-president; Mrs. Lloyd Whaiey, district 62, treasurer. Closson Supt. Leo Marx reviewed the curriculum changes during the past eight years and music was

Alice French, Holt county super- by vocalists. The ceremony with fire took The resolutions committee, place in the basement as board which included the officers and members and Mr. Marx surnine others, submitted seven re- rounded an oversized metal

solutions, all of which were wastebasket. The town of Sp Sen. Frank Nelson, having bankrupt at one time, getting church for William Lester Norcompleted the first two weeks of deep into debt on paving, water ing, 47. the 1957 unicameral session, re- and electric projects.

The sad financial status of the pastor, officiated. ready on file and possibly other municipality made the job of the school administrators even and Mrs. Harvey Tompkins, ac-Clyde Widman of Amelia, ex- tougher. In 1934 the countryside companied by Mrs. Linelle plained the purpose of the Ne- was burned up by drouth. Corn Tompkins at the piano. oraska Small Schools association. in the thirties got down to 12

cents per bushel. don't know what we went David Morsbach. through in those days-going

Fisher explained. Widman said the Small School The board has earmarked mon- 9. 1909. movement is growing by "leaps-

Meanwhile, the town of Spen- enza. Other members of the resolubotka, district 111; Chris B. Wor- refinanced.

"It's been a good town and will trict 168; Mrs. Albert Carson, district 32; Mrs. W. J. Meusch, district 10; Dick Clark, district paid off." he muttered as he shuffled outside into the snow and employed by the Gilg Construc-

ONE-THIRD ISSUED

state commissioner of education as was formerly done, rather than auto-truck licenses plates for

Fireworks Monday night in the Spencer school building signaled the final payoff on the school's indebtedness. Left-to-right: Louis Klasna, secretary of the board and member for 16 years; Charles Pecena, six years; Richard (Dick") Jones, three years; Herbert Seiler, president of the board since 1948 (he burned the paper); Clyde Fisher, 27 years and senior member; Al Koenig, elected to the board two years ago; Supt. Leo Marx.-The Frontier Photo.

W. L. Noring, 47, Dies at Orchard

Rites Held Tuesday at Inman

INMAN - Funeral services were held at 2 p.m., Tuesday, January 15.

Rev. Lisle Mewmaw, church Music was furnished by Mich

Pallbearers were Ryan and Chris Reimers, Joseph Bittner, "Lots of these younger fellows Floyd DeLong, Elwin Smith and Burial was in the Inman cem-

through successive drouths and etery.
depression at the same time," The late William Lester Noring was born at Inman, February

ey regularly for maintaining and improving the school. One of the He died at the home of his both Nelson and Widman were latest improvements is a fullyequipped home economics room. 11, and had been ill with influ-

tions committee: Cletus Muff, cer is inching its way out of debt. district 46 (chairman), Louis So-Outstanding bonds recently were coner Noring. He was the youngest son of coner Noring.

He spent his early life at Indistrict 88; Lawrence Ziska, disdistrict 88; Lawrence Ziska, disalways be a good town," mused an where he pursued the carpenter

> tion compan at O'Neill He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister, Mrs. Anna County Treasurer J. Ed Han- Stewart; also one brother, Sam-

Survivors include: sisters-Mrs. "We favor reorganization of ru- 1957 have been issued-approx- Bertha Craig and Mrs. Roy ral school districts if it is to a imately one-third of the total to (Edith) Grubbs, both of Page, daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. noon and 1 until 6 p.m. How-for the ranchers. and Mrs. Theodore (Carrie) Meyer of Orchard; brother-Gilbert Noring of Pocatello, Ida.

PETTY LARCENY

with petty larceny on complaint and daughter of Lincoln; Mrs. sons were handled. 276,731.49 Kestenholtz said Farewell had and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sold horse-drawn machinery to a sold horse-drawn machinery to a junk dealer in Atkinson. The major was a sold horse-drawn machinery to a junk dealer in Atkinson. The major was a sold horse-drawn machinery to a las, of Waco and daughter, Mrs. Survey it was a sold horse drawn machinery to a junk dealer in Atkinson. The major was a sold horse drawn machinery to a last was a sold horse drawn machinery and horse drawn machinery and chinery, which Kestenholtz iden- Dean Welch and Marilyn, of the machine's stay. tified for Sheriff Leo Tomjack, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas had been removed without Kes- Hutton, jr., and family of Crestenholtz's authorization from a ton; Mr and Mrs. Tom Hutton, bers, January 22-23; Inman, 452,960. farm. Farewell was found guilty sr., of Inman; Mr. and Mrs. January 25; Page, January 29; \$14,027,740.63 12,781,653.19 2,042,721.12 Monday in Holt county court.



K. Platt, Wife Married 50 Years

paid off," he muttered as he shuf- For the past seven years he was 140 Guests Attend day) at the O'Neill Youth Cen-Affair

CHAMBERS - Open-house age of the free chest X-ray serhonoring the 50th wedding an- vice, provided by the state deniversary of Mr. and Mrs. R. partment of health in coopera-K. Platt was held from 2 until ation with the Holt County Tu-5 p.m., Sunday, January 13, at berculosis association. the home of the Platts' son and Daily hours are 9 a.m., until James Platt. One hundred and ever, the X-ray machine will

Lee, of O'Neill; Mr. and Mrs. ary 1. Paul Funk, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald and Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Good, all of Ewing. Mr. Platt's only sister, Mrs. Snodgrass of Lincoln, was ill and unable to attend. A niece, Mrs. John Leibken of Crawford, called them as her son was ill and she could not be present. Friends at Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. William Shindler, also

phoned to offer their congratu-Mr. and Mrs. Platt were married at Adams. Ralph McElvain of O'Neill and Mrs. C. C. McElvain of Waco were the only ones present at the wedding, who also attended the 50th anniver-

sary celebration A beautiful four - tier cake graced the tea table which Mrs. Bruce Grimes served cake and Mrs. C. V. Robertson poured. The cake was baked by Mrs. Leonard Peterson and decorated by Mrs. Ralph Reese of Amelia. Serving the ice cream were Mrs. Darrel Gillette, Mrs. T. E. Newhouse, Mrs. A. B. Hubbard

and Mrs. John Honeywell. Members of the Platt families enjoyed a family dinner at the home of Mrs. James Platt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, in the evening.

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X-Ray in Operation 'Till 9 Tonight

The state-owned mobile X-ray unit will be in operation from 7 until 9 o'clock tonight (Thurster. Clothes need not be removed and it requires only one minute for a person to take advant-

Platts' daughter, came a few 837 persons had availed and one-half the graveling and Darrel Farewell of Chambers is days early from Los Angeles, themselves of the use of the ma- claying costs. The road, four ing a \$50 fine. He was charged were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffis chine was at O'Neill 1,312 per- as a county road.

Man Admits Taking Money from Bed; Larceny Charged

Lester Marks, 32, Stuart admitted guilt in connection with grand larceny charges in Holt county court Wednesday morning and was bound over to district court.

Marks was charged with the theft of one hundred dollars from the late Amos Thurlow at Stuart several days before Mr. Thurlow's death. Marks had stopped in for a visit, he told authorities. Money was

taken from a bed. County Attorney William W. Griffin said the charges would have been petty larcency had the theft been under one hundred dollars.

Library Gets Boost; Road to Be Opened

Room Packed for Grattan Meeting

Members of the Grattan towntownship library. P. V. Hickey was appointed to ing.

preside The library board, headed by Mrs. P. B. Harty, asked that the library's funds for 1957 not be reduced from the \$3,000 budget provided a year ago, pointing to expense in installing a new heating plant completed last summer. The library board, operating on 56 of a mill township levy, stated that any increase in funds during the new year could be used for repair and maintenance on the

building itself. Built in 1914 at the cost of 13-thousand-dollars, the building now needs "pointing" of the bricks and work done on the entrance both inside and out.

dent, and John Harrington, secre- tate, Clarence Ernst, John Dick tendent of the city schools, were Abart and Guy Cole principal spokesmen for a large delegation pressing for a substan-

The Chamber, LaRue said, re- plans have not been surveyed. commended a two-mill levy for the library. Other groups represented were St. Mary's academy. Simonson post 93, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Parent-Teachers' association and several

churches. Those present voted 25 - 10 to

ranchers from southwest of O'- at the funeral rites and burial Neill renewed their efforts to was in Woodlawn cemetery. Pallhave a north-south road opened bearers were Charles Dvorak and brought to specifications for Harry Mlinar, Clede Trobaugh a rural mail route. The proposed Rudolph Kubik, Carl L. Smith, road is located five miles west of sr., and Lawrence Pacha. Seger's U.S. highway 281 and runs parellel with the highway. Presently In May, 1956, Mrs. Slaymaker In May, 1956, Mrs. Slaymaker the families must travel up to submitted to a leg amputation

five miles to their mail boxes. pay for one-half the graveling to a wheelchair. and claying costs if the county

and claying. Burge and the delegation, also forty guests came to congratu- close down at 5 o'clock on Fri- township officers, met Wednes- er, a Spanish-American War day with the county board, which veteran, April 16, 1918. They Mrs. Clayton Wood, the By 9 o'clock Wednesday night agreed to bear the grading costs

332,958.57 of Harry Kestenholtz of Inman. C. C. McElvain, her son-in-law Volunteers from O'Neill exten- Lorenz, clerk; Albert Miller, to make her home with a son,

Township valuation last year The machine will be at Cham- (Grattan and city of O'Neill) \$5,-

Ralph McElvain and son, John Ewing, January 31 and Febru- al fund will be \$5,000—the same ers—Fred Neibauer of Stuart as last year.



Gerald E. Kaczor, 16, O'Neill high school student, gets free chest X-ray at Youth Center. Technician Bernard Cook of Lincoln assists.-The Frontier Photo.

New Route for Hiway 20 West

O'Neill-Emmet Link to Follow C&NW Railroad Tracks

Rerouting U.S. highway 20 between ONeill and Emmet appears

The route would extend westward from the West O'Neill corner, and from a point 11/4 miles west of the city, parallel the Chicago & North Western railroad tracks for approximately three miles then veer northwesterly three miles to connect with a new section of highway 20 at the north edge of Emmet.

Owen J. Boyles, commission secretary, has advised Holt County Clerk Kenneth Waring the rerouting is now in the planning

Under public law 627, 84th ship board were confronted with congress, any federal-aid higha full house Tuesday afternoon at way project involving the bythe board's annual meeting at the passing of or going through a city or village, is subject to a hear-

> Boyles has informed Waring that any requests for a public hearing on the matter, protesting "economic effects", must be made in writing before on or before January 28.

The plan to reroute highway 200 between O'Neill and Emmet dates. back to the decision to widen Douglas street to create the new corner in West O'Neill. Presently, U. S. Highways 20 and 281 turns north at the West O'Neill corner for 1.5 miles. Highway 20 turns west at that point and 281 comtinues northward.

The new route proposes to go through farms owned by Lester Two officers of the Chamber of Ritts, Ben Wayman, Edwin Way-Commerce, Robert LaRue, presi- man, Fred Fritton, J. B. Ryan estary, and M. J. Baack, superin- additional Ryan property, Charles.

The route would veer northwesterly at the district 67 school tial increase in tax money to be (no longer parelleling the tracks) used for library purposes. The highway commission's

Resident Expires.

provide the library \$5,000 for the ATKINSON-Funeral services new year—an increase of \$2,000 for Mrs. Agnes Slaymaker, 68, over last year. A number of per-sons present did not vote. This ducted Friday afternoon, January means approximately a one-mill 11, at the Methodist church. She levy (maximum fixed by law is two mills).

A delegation of farmers and Rev. E. G. Hughes officiated. Rev. E. G. Hughes offic.ated

The township board agreed to that time she had been contined

The late Mrs. Slaymaker was would pay for the grading and born at Atkinson, January 12 the other half of the graveling 1888—the day of Nebraska's Harold Burge was spokesman ter of Joseph and Johanna Brunmost famous blizzard-a daughner Neibauer.

miles southwest of Atkinson in Holt county jail in lieu of pay- Calif. Others from a distance chine. Last time the X-ray mamiles in length, will be designated Mr. Slaymaker died June 16, 1915. Mrs. Slaymaker continued to reside on a ranch for sever-Township officers are: Otto al years, moving into Atkinson

> Survivors include: Sons-Johrs G. and Robert O., both of Atkinson; Ray G. of Stuart; Walter of Lexington; daughter-Mrs. Carl (Edith) Smith, jr., of Grand Budget for the township gener- Island; 11 grandchildren; brothand John Neibauer of Norfolk: sister-Mrs. Anna Mark of Nor-

Rural Phone Group Gets \$477,000 Loan

The Northeast REA Telephone company of Nebraska, with headquarters at Hubbard, has been granted a 477 - thousand - dollar government loan, according to Rep. A. L. Miller (R) of Nebraska's Fourth district.

Some of the money will be used to build 159 miles of new rural telephone line in Holt and! Wheeler counties. There will also be money spent for constructing an dial system phone center at Bartlett, countyseat of Wheeler coun-

Celia Locality Snow Piled in

CELIA-Mrs. O. A. Hammerberg, the Celia correspondent, reports "not much news the past week; weather too cold for any activities that weren't necessary.' The themometer has hovered near zero and got as low as 16 below Wednesday night, January 9.

Eight inches of snowfall was reported in the community.

The same of the