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Parade Friday to Open Big Rodeo Weekend in O'Neill

Area School Meetings Held During Past Week

Chambers . . .

The result of the voting on the school redistricting proposition, held Wednesday, June 8 in Cham-bers was as follows. From the rural area 152 favored the issue, 75 were opposed. In the town of Chambers 194 voted for it and four against. The county school superintendent, Alice French, appointed a board from the districts involved to serve until next year's election.

Appointed were: C. E. Wintermote, president; Lonan Kruse, treasurer; Stanley Lambert, Sam Young, Elwyn Robertson and E.

Mrs. H. W. Hubbard was hired as The new board took over their duties Friday. The present plans are to honor the business transactions made prior to the appoint-

ing of the new board. The annual

school meeting will be Monday eve-

the board of education when they raised by taxes.

Last year's budget was \$61,317 with \$38,477.19 raised by taxes. The increase this year is due to the raise in teachers' salaries and the higher cost of operation. The board was organized with the same officials holding their office: Alfred Napier, president; R. S. Brion, treasurer and Charles Rotherham, secretary. All mem-bers were present for the June

District 83, was held Monday in the at \$600. Langston has not made Alfred Marshall presided as jail chairman of the meeting and Adolph Kotrous, secretary of the board of education was secretary. Russell Woodard, treasurer of the board of education read his report for the past year.

Receipts were \$85,965.63 and the expenses for the past year were \$82,768.06. The Meeting adopted the budget for the coming year at \$72,560 of which \$36,195 is to be raised by taxa-

Robert Sheckler will serve as superintendent, Mrs. Della Best, science and biology, William J. Harder, principal, will teach commercial subjects and serve as assistant coach, and Ted D. Ward will teach vocational agriculture. Grade school teachers are: Phillis Rudloff, seventh and eighth grades; Mable Bruce, fifth and sixth; Delores Belka, third and fourth; Mrs. Clara Drobny, first and second and Mrs. Enid Schreier, kindergarten.

Hereford Association Plans Annual Sale

at the O'Neill Livestock market. Frank Stedry of Norfolk, Dale five stitches were required to close French and Verne Reynoldson of the wound in his left hand and two Germans who were defenders of the 42,000 votes. The top 10 will have

Golf Tournament Opens Saturday At Country Club

are expected for the thirty-ninth annual dad's day open golf tourney at the O'Neill Country club Saturday through Monday.

The course will be tougher this year, according to Duke Kersenbrock, chairman, because of new roughs in the number one and eight fairways. Bill Fox of Albion is the defending

Entries for all flights must be posted by 6 p.m. Saturday, June

ning at the Chambers school at 8 First round play will get underway at 8 a.m. Sunday. Trophys will be awarded in all flights. Ladies bridge is scheduled Sat-The 1960-61 budget for the Ewing urday afternoon at the club house public school was set at \$67,507 by and a Calcutta and Dutch lunch will be held in the evening. A ladies met Monday evening at the school luncheon will be held Sunday afhouse, \$34,519.09 of this will be ternoon followed by bridge and a dance in the evening.

Charles Langston Pleads Guilty To Hog Stealing

Charles Langston of Atkinson pleaded guilty to hog stealing in Holt County Court Wednesday morning. He was bound over to The annual school meeting of District Court and his bond was set Verdigre high school auditorium, bond so he is in the Holt County Duane Beck Atkinson discovered

> sixteen shoats valued at \$208 were missing from his farm Tuesday morning and notified authorities Sheriff Leo Tomjack found tire tracks at the scene. He has been making a check of the markets in the area and last Friday Charles Langston sold twenty hogs on the market at Ainsworth. Four hogs belonged to Langston.

A check of the tires of Langston's pickup showed his tracks matched those found at the Beck farm. Sheriff Tomjack arrested Langston Sunday morning at his home in Atkinson. A complaint was filed against Langston by county attorney William W. Griffin.

Robert Wells Hurt In Freak Accident

PAGE—Robert Wayne Wells, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wells of Page fell over the door sill of the garage where he and his mother were going for a Holt County Hereford association shovel to dig worms in preparation met Tuesday evening in O'Neill to to go fishing. He was carrying a discuss plans for the annual Select coffee can in his hands. In the Hereford Feeder sale October 17 fall he knocked off the rim of the can, cutting both hands.

Associate members present were He was rushed to Lynch where were needed for the right nand.



Workmen have finished the installation of a new fire alarm system in St. Mary's Academy. Automatic alarm systems are mandatory under state law for the first time this year. Over 4,000 feet of wire and 88 thermostats were used in the project. Six bells, eight inches in diameter are positioned throughout the building and a large bell was placed outside for night use. Jimmy Beha, St. Mary's seventh grader is shown here with the master control panel which features an auxiliary power supply in case of power failure. A similar system will be installed at the Page high school according to Matt Beha, who installed the system.



Marty Schuchman, 13 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schuchman was undoubtedly the youngest son present at the Presbyterian church's annual father-son banquet held Tuesday evening. He is shown here receiving his Indian head-dress from guest speaker Will Spindler of Gordon. Approximately 100 dads and lads attended the banquet. Spindler is the author of five books on Indian lore and recently was honored with a citation for commendable service for his 30 years service with the U.S. Bureau of Indian affairs.

Cal Stewart Departs On European Journey

Carroll (Cal) Stewart editor-publisher of The Frontier for 13 years departed Saturday from O'Neill for various points in Europe to complete research on a non-fiction his-torical book "Black Sunday" torical book, "Black Sunday," which is scheduled to be published him. The princess visited O'Neill next year.

residing here while he has done ex- buried the dead. tensive traveling to interview survivors of the U. S. Air Force's Italy's oil and gas supplies and famous low-level B-24 heavy Italy was out of the war 27 days bomber mission to Ploesti, Ru- later. The Libyan-based four- Stewart says no adequate or acmania. on August 1, 1943.

Co-Author of the forthcoming book is James Dugan, who has written "The Great Iron Ship," 'Man Under the Sea' and "Undersea Explorer," all by Harper & Brothers, and the 1957 Academy Award documentary film, "The Silent World," by Columbia pictures.

vital enemy oil installations. He seats on the convention floor. says "Black Sunday" needs human He says he cannot say how long interest testimony from the former his European stay will be but he enemy to work in with intimate tes-timony of the Americans who flew Chicago, Ill., GOP convention July the treetop mission. "It's a needle 24-28. in a haystack proposition," Stewart said Saturday as he prepared to leave. Two former Luftwaffe generals (one was chief of staff of the Ploesti defense sector) have agreed to turn over diaries and papers for Stewart's research and former Luftwaffe fighter pilot, who shot down several of the Liberators, have invited Stewart into their homes to reconstruct the mission from the defense side They have offered to lead me to man said.

Many of the Rumanian and German defenders of Ploesti were captured 14 months after the mission and haven't been heard from since.

"The work load and time consumed are twice what I'd esti-mated," Stewart explained Stewart explained. "Cooperation has been grand in all quarters. And, strange as it may seem, testimony is largely corraborative even though much of it comes almost 17 years after the deed."

that were transformed into an in- car. ferno. Over 1,800 Americans, mostly A car driven by Frank Kobold of volunteers, undertook the mission that was intended to shorten the war one year. Many of the gas- it into the Marshall auto. laden bombers (It was a 2,400-mile roundtrip requiring extra fuel)

About \$350 damage was done to the rear of the Marshall vehicles. roundtrip requiring extra fuel) were enveloped in flames; gas storage tanks exploded and spun into the air like tops; anti-aircraft batteries fired broadside into the bombers; some planes flew into explosions of delayed-action bombs; one bomber crash-landed in a woman's prison barracks and cremeated 68 women as well as the 10-man crew. Over four-hundred later released. Americans were killed on the mis- | Patrolman R. L. Gude was the sion, many of whom Stewart and investigating officer.

Stewart had originally planned to Caradja, refugee, discouraged in April. One American bomber Stewart and his family have been landed in her garden and she

Germany summarily cut off

bombers attacked Ger- curate account of the mission has many's major source of oil and gas ever been published although it has been the subject of countless short stories, articles, one non-fiction book and two fictional books. "It's the biggest story I've ever attempted to cover and we're endeavoring to do it right," says the former pilot of the Frontier.

Stewart was elected alternate delegate-at-large to the Republican national convention in the primary Stewart three times delayed his trip to Europe while endeavoring, fourth in a field of 27 candidates in through correspondence, to locate statewide balloting, receiving over

Two Injured As Cars Hit In Three Car Mishap

A two car accident was investigated by the State patrol Tuesother German anti-aircraft and day afternoon when cars driven fighter pilot survivors," The O'Neill by Mrs. Myra L. Stoffer of O'Neill and Eugene B. Jostes, Eugene Ore., collided. The Jostes auto was struck as

it attempted to pass the Stoffer car when the Russian armies moved in at the intersection one mile east of O'Neill near the Lloyd Gibson place. Both cars were traveling east at the time.

> Patrolman Eugene Hastreiter was the investigating officer.

A three car accident was reported at the junction of highways 275 and 20 Monday afternoon. Willis H. Marshall of Boonville, Ind., was traveling east and missed the junction. When the Marshall auto Fifty-four U. S. bombers were stopped a 1958 Bauxhall driven by hot down in a few minutes of high Luella O. Winter of Minneapolis action over the refinery complexes Kan., stopped behind the Marshall

Farm and Home Section **New Frontier Feature**

Included with this weeks issue of The Frontier you will find en-closed a special "Farm and Home" section devoted to farm topics, household hints and other topics of general interest. This is an exclusive feature found only in The Frontier and will be included in the paper once each

Concert Group **Elects Officers**

At a meeting of the O'Neill Community Concert Association last Sunday evening held at the courthouse annex new officers were elected for the 1960-61 season.

Elected were: Grant Peacock, president; Nute Mullendore, vicepresident; Mrs. Kenneth Van Voordrive chairman; Mrs. Mrs. Ira Moss, secretary; Mrs. Winnie Barger, dinner chairman; and John H. McCarville, publicity

Plans were made for the 1960-61 membership drive to be held either the first or second week of October.

Mrs. Pauline Walston, repreentative of Columbia Artists Mangement presented the group with a list of new attraction to be conidered for the new concert season.

Security Agent Slates Visit

of the courthouse in O'Neill from in conjunction with the National 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday. High School Rodeo.

Students Place In H S Rodeo At Harrison

The Nebraska High School Rodeo was held Saturday. June 4 at Harrison. A number of contestants rison. A number of contestants from the O'Neill area participated n the contests.

Those who placed in the contests

Barrel race: Danni Whitaker, 16. hambers, third. Pole bending: Danni Whitaker of Chambers, first and Zoe Ann Huffman, 15, Ewing, fourth.

Girls cutting: Zoe Ann Huffman. Bare back brone: Bobby Lord, jured at the same time.

Saddle bronc: Rex Ridgman, 18, Keyston, former Bartlett student; Bob Murphy, 16, O'Neill and Lowell Ferrel, 15, Lamar tied for fourth. Bull riding: Bobby Lord, second and Jack Johnston, fourth. Howard Mason, out of town drive Jim Johnston, third and Bob Mulli-Calf roping: Bobby Lord, first; gan, fourth.

Boys sportsmanship: Bernard Michael of Valentine. Bull dogging: Jack Johnston, 15, Valentine, first; Larry Hollenbeck, 17, Long Pine, second; Bob Mulligan, 17, Ainsworth, third; Jim Johnston, fourth. Hardluck cowgirl: Judy Hollen-

beck of Long Pine. Other contestants from this area were Bob Hanna, Valentine; Bernard Kamphaus, O'Neill; Schmidt, Chambers; Gale Stevens, O'Neill and Sharon Mignery, Bart-

Jim Johnston of Valentine was Leo ligh School Rodeo association Fri- en Martens, news reporter.. Gail H. Robart, field representa- day. He will represent Nebraska ive of the Norfolk social security at the National Association meetoffice will be in the assembly room ing in Hot Springs, S. D., in August Mrs. LeRoy Dobrovolny, Mrs. Byrl

Bobbie Krutz Loses Leg in Mower Mishap ORCHARD—Bobby Krutz, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd

Krutz lost his left leg above the knee Wednesday when a tractor-

were playing and hiding in the high weeds in a ditch which were being mowed in the Krutz farm vard three miles southeast of Orchard cruiters officers. on the Gurney Drayton farm. Mr. Krutz took Bobby to the

Tilden hospital where he is recovering from loss of blood and Breakaway roping: Danni Whi- shock. The Krutzs have five other children, Julie, Lila, Patty, Betty and Miles. Linda was slightly in

Holt County 4-H Leaders Named Friday

The ten newly elected members presented Sunday afternoon at 2 the board of directors of the 4-H Leaders Council met Friday evening at the county extension office to appoint members of ten compete for prizes in saddle bronc committees to serve the remainder of this year.

The newly formed Leaders Council is composed of the overall leader of each club. A constitution has been written, revised and accepted.

The board of directors elected were Harold Melcher, president; Wabs, vice-president; ected president of the Nebraska A. T. Crumly, secretary and Hel-

> Awards-Mrs. A. T. Crumly Beck, Mrs. Bob Summerer, Mrs. Harold VanVleck, Pres. of Extension Club Council, 4-H Representative from the Extension Club Council and a past 4-H Member of Leader. Walt Fick, Stan Lambert, Frank Shefl, Elmer Allyn, Robert Young and Milton McKath-

The appointed committees are

Pre-fair day—Mrs. Wayne Smith, Ramona Wayman, Mrs. John Mohr, Mrs. Albert Widfeldt and Mrs. Boyd Boelter. Camp committee—Helen Martens, Mrs. Albert Reynolds and Mrs.

Lawrence Dobrovolny. Fair committe-Mrs. Loyd Gleed, Beverley Platt, Mrs. Milton Clemens, Harold Melcher, Elwin Robertson, Laurence Skrdla, Mrs. Al-

vin Kloppenberg and Mrs. Carol 4-H building committee-Harold Melcher, Leo Wabs, Mrs. Albert Carson and Mrs. Keith Shellhase. Fun night committee-Mrs. Lau-

erence Kaup, Mrs. Bob Greenfield and Mrs. Frank Svoboda. Judging Activities Committee-Leo Wabs, Milton McKathine, Joe Weibel, Mrs. Lionel Gunter, Mrs. Gerald Snyder and Mrs. Elmer

Demonstration Day Activities— Mrs. A. T. Crumly, Mrs. Dale Barnes and Mrs. Lloyd Gleed. Junior Leadership Committee-George McCarthy, Tom Slattery, Benny Johring, Mrs. Marvin Rich-

ter and Mrs. Harold Mlinar. Nominating Committee-Joe Weibel. Mrs. Art O'Neill, George Mc Carthy, Mrs. Milton Clemens, and Laurence Skrdla

Gillespie Home Sold To C. L. Brady Sr.

The family home of the late L. G. Gillespie and the furnishings were disposed of at public auction Saturday afternoon.

Ownership of the home was transferred to C. L. Brady sr., of the Dorsey community. The home of the late Mr. and

weekend Friday evening as it starts off the fun filled weekend with a parade at 6 p. m.
The O'Neila Lions club will spon-

sor the parade and are offering \$200. in prizes to the top five tloats entered by non-profit organizations. The first prize float will win a powered mower driven by his \$75 prize; second place, \$50, and father struck him while he was each of the other three winners will

The Mayor and the association Bobby and his sister, Linda 7, president Leigh Reynoldson, wili lead the parade followed by the Legion coiors, the O'Neill band, rodeo riders and the Army re

Entries in the parade as of Weanesday included: Red Bird Lucky Clover 4-H club, Cub Scouts, Standard Station, Town House, Rexall Drug Store, M & M Cafe, McIntosh Jewelry, Gambles, REA, Happy Helpers 4-H club, Pinkerman TV, O'Neill Cleaners, Boat Club, Gratton 4-H club, 4-H Riders of Bartlett, Ben Franklin, Coast to Coast, J. M. McDon-

A traveling trophy will be awarded the top pusiness float. Rodeo performances are schedul-ed for 8 p. m. Friday and Saturday and an afternoon program will be

alds, Kansas-Nebraska Gas Co.,

Celia 4-H club and the Lions Club.

A \$715 purse plus entry fees will go to the top cowhands as they riding, bareback brone riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, brahma bull riding and the ladies barrel race. Cutting horse contests will be held Friday and Saturday. All rodeo entries must be in by Friday, They may be mailed or phoned to

Virgil Laursen, O'Neill A novice jackpot will be held Sunday open to any contestant. Deadline for registering for the novice contest is Sunday noon.

American Legion Elects Officers

American Legion Simonson Post No. 93 held election of officers Tuesday evening at the Legion Virgil Tomlinson was elected

commander. Wayne Fox is the vicecommander; Roman Filips, chaplain, and James Earley, sergeant at arms. Executive board members include Fritz Holz, Harold Mlinar, Ed Young, Charles Fox, jr., and Wayne Spelts.

Plans were made for the rodeo parade and tenative plans were made for pancake days in July.

Plan 4-H Program At Lynch Sunday

A 4-H program will be held at the Lynch football feild, Sunday at 8 p.m.

The welcome and 4 leaf clover symbol of 4-H will be given by Sandra Rihanek, Diane Spencer, David Lloyd, Alpha Grim and Jerry Christenden. Fredrick Holz will give the

flag pledge and 4-H pledge; Rev. Lester Spragg will give the invocation. Rev. Willard Lloyd will speak on Service in Home and Community.

Rev. Kamber's topic will be "Youth

and National Democracy," Rev. Spragg has chosen "Youth Responsibilities in Modern America." Those assisting with the candle lighting ceremony will be Velma Rihanek, Mable Black, Bill Black, Eva Davey, Harold Hansen, Geraldine Spencer, Alfred Davey, Gladys Spencer, Neil Bjornsen and Bertie Seiler.

Attends Institute

Mrs. James W. Rooney, medical record librarian at St. Anthony's hospital is in Rapid City, S. D., Mrs. Gillespie was the home of Mr. this week attending the basic inand Mrs. Romaine Saunders from stitute for medical record librari-



group, some 140 in all, took their first lesson at the O'Neill pool Tues- the town team. day. Two trucks were used to bring the group to O'Neill. Jerry Hue-

St. Anthony's hospital in O'Neill this week received a new Micro Capillary hematocrit. The machine makes it possible for hospital

technicians to perform blood counts using only a minute amount of

blood. Before the purchase of the machine a large quanity of blood

was needed for the test. The instrument was purchased with money

donated by the hospital auxiliary, raised from their dance review,

and from a memorial donated by friends of Lynette Helmricks. Mrs.

Maxine McManus, hospital technician is shown here with the hemato-

As part of the youth program begun this year by the Spencer ser, Spencer coach, is in charge of the summer activities for the residents, some 140 Spencer young people are learning to swim. This group. Jerry also coaches several Spencer ball teams and plays on