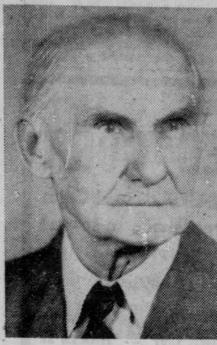
Boy, 1, Run-Over by Father's Tractor



Mr. Schmiser . . . to U.S. at age of seven.

ank Schmiser, 81, Rites at St. John's Charles B. Houser, instrumental music instructor at O'Neill high school for the past five years, and director of the O'Neill high school and St. Mary's products Frank Schmiser, 81,

Omaha at Home

a pioneer farmer of the Ewing the board of education. community, died Tuesday, Ap-ril 3, at his home south of Ew-three children will leave O'Neill at Ogden, Utah, December 3,

ed at St. John's Catholic church certs. Thursday, April 5, with Rev. Alfred Hoesing officiating. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Pallbearers were Fred Sisson, Fred Harpster, William Wulf, John Funk, all of Ewing; Lawrence Mlnarek of Brunswick and Joe Minarek of Verdigre.

The late Mr. Schmiser born in Austria January 3, 1875, and at the age of seven came to the United States with his parents, brother and sister. They made their home at Fremont for about a year before homesteading south of Ewing.

With the exception of four

CLEARWATER- A one-yearold boy attempting to deliver a cracker to his daddy was instantly killed about 5 p.m., Tuesday April 10

Funeral services for Gerald Leo Thiele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Thiele, will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. today (Thursday) from St. Theresa's Catholic church here. Rev. Roger Hayes will of-ficiate and burial will be in St. Theresa's cemetery north Clearwater.

and was refuelling the machine. The infant toddled to the vicini-ty of the tractor. When the father put the machine in reverse, the tractor passed over the little boy The child was born February 26, 1955. The couple has another son, Billy, 3.

Houser Resigns to

Accept Omaha Post

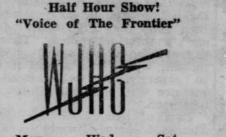
Having earlier been reelected for the 1956-'57 term here, he The remains will lie

EWING-Frank Schmiser, 31, was released Monday night by at the church between 11 o'clock



Are Held The somewhat rare and almos

uniformly fatal disease of leukemia has claimed the lives of two young Holt county boys: Lee Wayne Scheer, 6, son of Mr. and



Wed. 9:30-10 A.M. - 780 k.c.

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D.Isaacson The father had driven the tractor from a field into the farm yard, 1½ miles south of town, Holt Resident for 66

Years Expires at Home of Daughter

David Isaacson, 85, a Holt

ducted at 2 p.m., Friday, April bands during that same period, 13, from the Baptist church at Native of Austria Dies director at Benson high school in Native of Austria Dies director at Benson high school in Will officiate and burial will be in the Chambers cemetery under

The remains will lie in state and the funeral hour.

in August after completion of 1870. He accompanied his parents Funeral services were conduct- the series of summer band con- to Omaha when he was sixmonths-old.

His parents were Andrew and Christina Johnson Isaac-

In 1880 the Isaacson family moved to Wisner and in 1892 they came to Holt county and settled on a homestead 12 miles

On December 3, 1901, he married Miss Hilda Johnson at Francis, Wheeler county. They became the parents of six children.

His wife died in 1918. He was a member of the Bap-Mrs. Melvin Scheer of Ewing, tist church at Chambers.

Mr. Isaacson spent the remain-

-except for five years which he

Survivors include: Sons-Car-

ol and John, both of Ewing;

daughters- Mrs. Letha Harley

der of his life on that homestead

spent in Chambers.



North-Central Nebraska's BIGGEST Newspaper

O'Neill, Holt County, Nebraska, Thursday, April 12, 1956.

Parallel Parking in Scientists to **Business Districts**

(Photo at left) Parallel parking has replaced conventional diagonal parking on portions of Douglas street and on portions of South Fourth street.

More than a year ago the city council agreed to adopt parallel parking in order to qualify for federal aid in street-widening and to retain U.S. highways 20 and 281 on their present routes through the city. At that time highway engineers planned bypass routes.

Parallel parking went into effect Monlay morning and applies from Seventh street westward through the main business district and west O'-Neill on Douglas street and from the corner of Fourth and Douglas to the railway tracks on South Fourth. Original street - widening project cost \$49,800 with the federal government paying one-half the cost. Work was done last summer and exceeded the esti-

Mrs. Belle Widman **Expires at Burwell**

mates in cost.

Dies in Rest Home; Ill a Week

AMELIA - Mrs. Belle Wid-Camera looks east on Douglas street, revealing spacious streets under parallel parking plan. seriously ill a week. Mrs. Richard Nelson (left foreground) emerges from her machine after having a try at new sys-

force in connection with the project. Dr. Maurice Halstead, who Funeral services will be conaded Johns Hopkins universi ducted at 2 p.m., today (Thursday) from the Methodist church heads the A&M physics section in Amelia with Rev. J. M. Hodgkin of Chambers officiating. Vo-val music will be provided by Mrs. Hodgkin and Florence Lindsey with Mrs. Ernest Durre at the piano. Burial will be in

man, 80, widow of the late Jack Widman, died Tuesday, April 10, at the Coleman rest home in Burwell where she had resided have subcontracts from the air the past two years. She had been

Answers 50 to 60 to Work on 2d Project Here Sponsored by USAF Plans for the forthcoming wind

Seek Fusion

TWELVE

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test, under sponsorship of the Cambridge-Air Force Research Center at Cambridge, Mass., were furthered this week with the visit of two meteorological scientists from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. H. E. Cramer and Dr Frank Record, both of whom par-ticipated in the original test in 1953, are leaving today (Thursday) after a three-day administrative visit and will return about

mid-May. J. B. Ryan estate land, five miles northeast of O'Neill, again will be the site for the tests.

The scientists will be working on fusion problems. They will study behavior of tracer smoke in low level air.

Tests are expected to extend through most of the summer. An estimated 50 to 30 persons, mostly scientists, will be working on the project. Some of the group will be bringing families here for the summer and the Chamber of Commerce is assisting with housing arrangements. MIT and Texas A&M college

years, 1920-'24, spent at Kearney, he was a continuous resident of this community.

He was united in marriage with Sterns of Atkinson. Cora Edwards of Tekamah January 17, 1904. They became the excessive production of white parents of two children.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, John, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Burk.

Survivors include Widow; daughter - Mrs. Vernon S. (Clara) Upton of Faringdon, England; son-Clarence of Ew- Tuesday, April 3, at St. Peter's ing; grandchildren-Roger Ful- Lutheran church in Orchard. ler of Omaha, Carnee, Marcene, Michael and Debra Linda. choir. Schmiser, all of Ewing; six nieces and nephews; 23 great - nieces and great-nephews.

Joe H. Heintz, 75,

EWING- Joe H. Heintz, 75, 19, 1949, by Rev. P. J. Wirth at former mail messenger at Ewing, Orchard. died at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, April O'Neill where he had been a pa-tient three weeks. He suffered a at Omaha before entering the heart ailment.

Funeral services were conductd at 2 p.m., Tuesday, April 10, from the Methodist church here. Rev. Lee Brigden officiated and burial was in the Ewing ceme-

tery. The late Mr. Heintz was born September 11, 1880, in Germany. When he was four-years-old he came to America with his parents and the family settled at Columbus

He farmed for a number of years at Ewing and in recent years hauled mail between the postoffice and the railroad station

Survivors include: Widow -Mary; son - Leon of Ewing; daughter-Mrs. Charles (Letl:a) Zabaska of St. Edward; two grandchildren; one great-grand-

Huge Fish Losses

Plainview hospital. Prior to his Due to Smothering illness he had been active in

AMELIA - Many fish of all species were smothered in the recent snowstorms at Dora lake, which is located three miles west south

Mr. and Mrs. William Fryrear and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gruen- Fred Scheer of Ewing; several borg were among those viewing the dead fish on Sunday.

State Conservationist Fred Salak of O'Neill said sandhills lakes as far west as Valentine suffered heavy losses due to suffocation. He reported Overton lake having lost many crappies, bass and bullheads.

The state game commission intends to restock Overton with pike as soon as the lake is in condition to do so. Last week Steel creek was stocked with trout

Dora lake had been considered "excellent" for ice fishing during the past winter.

Gary Strong, Larry Osborne, selected as airman of the month Kenneth Osborne, Larry Dean for his unit, 6902 MARRIAGE LICENSES Richard M. Seymour, 27, and Shrunk and James Tenborg. Frances E. Schaffer, 19, both of He was born July 27, 1947, at in Japan. The citation lauded his communications group, stationed O'Neill, April 9. Atkinson. character, competitive spirit, R. A. Turek of Pierce and Survivors include: Parents - leadership, military demeanor, Ruth E. Haas of Orchard, April Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Sterns; job proficiency. brothers - Vernon, Roger and Darrel; sisters - Shirley, Lois, Colleen and Evelyn Kay, all of Return from West-To Washington INMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Ira Atkinson; grandparents — Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Grady re-Watson left here early today and Mrs. Abert Sterns of O'Neill turned late Tuesday after spend-(Thursday) by train to spend two weeks with Colonel and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Osborne; ing seven months on the West C. R. Oppen in Washington, D.C. Osborne.

and Ronald William Sterns, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. The disease is characterized by

blood cells. Lee Wayne Scheer

sic was furnished by the church

sel, Leo Cleveland, Gerald Ru-

roede and Durward Loughrey. In

charge of flowers were Esther

Zimmerman, Jacquette Mosel,

Cleveland

and Mrs. Lela Harkins, both of EWING-Funeral services for Ewing; Mrs. Ruth Dankert of Lee Wayne Scheer, 6, who died Chambers and Mrs. Herbert (Ma-Saturday, March 31, in the Plainreta) Nielsen of Inman; sistersview hospital, were conducted Mrs. Jennie Gibson of Chambers and Mrs. Anna Newbigging of Decatur. Rev. Philip Janz officiated. Mu-



Mrs. Wilmer Mosel and Mrs. Leo LYNCH-A four-member Boyd finance the work. The Cornhusk-Burial at Ewing The boy was born May 31, 1949, at the Tilden hospital—the the statehouse Monday and Krick's Water Resources Develson of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin emerged without much encour- opment corporation of Denver, Scheer. He was baptized June agement.

Butte, etc.

Lynch editor.

The group called on Gov. Victor Anderson and asked to have He was stricken with leukemia set aside the highway advisory 7, in St. Anthony's hospital at in late October, 1955, and was commission's recommendation rerouting U.S. highway 281. A fortnight ago the commission

weeks. voted 5-0 to have the new 281 extend from the junction with simply throwing a switch. A state highway 12 to the South hopper (upper left of machine) Dakota line "through or near feeds the burner. A fan releases and Betty Rodman, elementary Spencer." The delegation favors the iodide particles into the air. a direct route through Gross. To induce rain, Borg's bosses Anderson indicated he would not tell him conditions must be fareverse the commission's stand. The delegation also called on vorable. Small particles of dust

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the state railway commission. or other material must be pres-The Arrow Stage Lines last week | ent in a cloud. ceased operating Norfolk - to -When temperatures in the lows: Mary Fetrow, English us- Mother Agnesine's

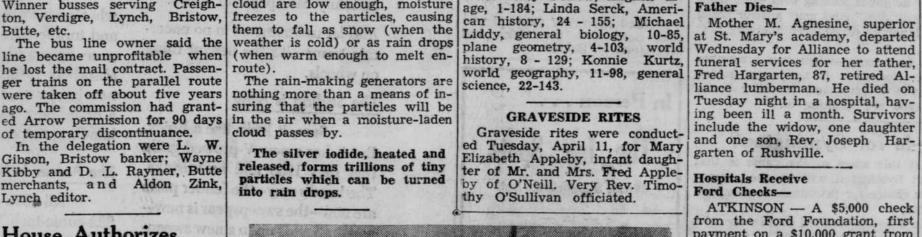
Winner busses serving Creigh- cloud are low enough, moisture

line became unprofitable when (when warm enough to melt enhe lost the mail contract. Passenroute). ger trains on the parallel route

ago. The commission had grant- suring that the particles will be ed Arrow permission for 90 days in the air when a moisture-laden of temporary discontinuance. cloud passes by. In the delegation were L. W.

particles which can be turned into rain drops.

were taken off about five years nothing more than a means of in-The silver iodide, heated and Gibson, Bristow banker; Wayne released, forms trillions of tiny Kibby and D. .L. Raymer, Butte merchants, and Aldon Zink,



Rain-Making Generator in Action

An O'Neillite is a key figure in The association has raised 31- rainfall "two or three inches." Nebraska's first major rain-mak- thousand-dollars for the experiment. This has come from voluning effort. 248 C Ronald Borg, filling station op-

erator, runs a silver iodide generator for the Cornhusker Wea-Modification association. ther The O'Neill generator is one of 18 spotted throughout northeast

dumping a little extra moisture

on Boone, Platte and Madison

which funds have been raised to

"Denver calls me and tells

me when to start the generat-

or," explains Borg. "I've had

it going twice in the past two

tem.—The Frontier Photo

Nebraska.

still in the experimental stage tary contributions at the rate of and has not been conclusively 10 cents an acre. proven, although exponents claim Officers of the association are similar projects have been suchopeful of increasing the annual cessful.

Present efforts are aimed at Students Compete in Out-of-Towners at Kallhoff Funeral Inter - High Event

Rain-making of this type is

Friday, April 6, O'Neill high EWING- Among out-of-town school students and two teachers relatives here for the funeral of drove to Kearney where the stu- Mrs. Katharine Kallhoff, 86, held 1919-'24, spent in Merrick coundents participated in the 26th an- Friday, April 6, at St. Peter's ty. Her husband died in 1941 and nual inter-high school contest. Catholic church, were: Mr. and one son, Orien, died in 1943 in It was voted that each center O'Neill contestants were: Mary Mrs. John Kallhoff and family Los Angeles, Calif. Fetrow, English usage and ad- of Guthrie Center, Ia.; Mrs. Lavanced typewriting; Carolyn vina Kobold and daughters of of Amelia, who resides on the Lindberg, bookkeeping; Marlene Sioux City; Mr. and Mrs. Joe old home place; granddaughter-Ermer, American history; Gor- Kallhoff and Harold of Elgin; Marcia Widman of Amelia; sev- this summer, don Fox, second year algebra Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kallhoff and eral nieces and nephews. and physics; Judy Liddy, second family of Raeville; Mr. and Mrs. year algebra; DeMaris Lindberg, Bernard Kallhoff and family of novice shorthand and typewrit- Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neighbors Assist

The generator is stoked up by ing; Linda Serck, American his-tory and physics; Michael Liddy, of Norfolk. general biology, plane geometry and world history; Konnie Kurtz Omaha; Mrs. Elizabeth Schueth of Elgin; Mrs. Katherine Thiele

algebra, world geography and and Virginia of Elgin; Mr. and the home of George Kubik to general science. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kallhoff of Those who placed in the top

quartile of any tests, together Sutherland; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kallhoff of Elgin. with their rank and the number of contestants, are listed as fol-

> Father Dies_ Mother M. Agnesine, superior

at St. Mary's academy, departed ler, Clayton Nelson, Robert Mil-Wednesday for Alliance to attend er, Billy Derickson, William Kurtz, funeral services for her father, Hansen, Abert Block and Joe Fred Hargarten, 87, retired Al- Kubik.

include the widow, one daughter at the Kubik home and those and one son, Rev. Joseph Har- helping with the food were Mrs. garten of Rushville.

Hospitals Receive Ford Checks-

Seward Choirs-ATKINSON - A \$5,000 check CHAMBERS - Miss Vivian from the Ford Foundation, first payment on a \$10,000 grant from Harley, a sophomore at Conthat organization to the Atkinson cordlia college at Seward, is a Memorial hospital, Wednesday member of the 62-voice a cawas deposited in the bank here. pella choir directed by Paul Ro-Part payments also have been sel. received by Sacred Heart hospi-On Thursday, April 5, the choir left on a spring tour. They

him

ment.

about eight hours.

and Mrs. Joe Kubik.

On Tour with

tal at Lynch and Antelope Memorial hospital at Neligh.

Attend Funeral-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Watson Georgia area. attended the funeral of greataunt, Mrs. Mary Nelson, 95, in Plainview Sunday. They were dinner guests of the Lester Kienew family in Plainview previous to the funeral.

MOVES TO O'NEILL

Mrs. S. W. Stevens of Hartington, mother of Mrs. L. A. Becker of O'Neill, is the new house- Nationa Thespian society will 1956 graduates. keeper at St. Patrick's Catholic present a comedy program Tuesrectory here.

ty's field unit here in 1953, now and will participate.

Dr. Vern Sumi of the University of Wisconsin and Dr. Heinz Lettau, World War II chief meteorologist for the German government and one of the world-Wood Lawn cemetery in Atkinranking scientists, will be observers. Both were here three Pallbearers chosen are Ernest years ago and Doctor Lettau was Johnston, Bernard Blackmore, an O'Neill visitor last summer.

Lloyd Waldo and Art Doolittle. Child to Be Sent The late Mrs. Widman was born at Central City January 15, 1876. She came to Holt county in 1904 when she and The Holt county extension her husband purchased a place council met Tuesday, April 10, at northwest of Amelia.

the youth center. She made her home there continuously except for five years. week is from April 29 to May 5.

Harlan Dierking, Elmer Coolidge,

designate one day for demon-Survivors include: Son-Clyde strations The council is to send at least one child to the diabetic camp

On June 4 there will be a tour for educational purposes of new homes made of different materi-

to Diabetic Camp

Projects for the coming months

National home demonstration

Ill Star Farmer 30 Lutheran Youths Meet at Chambers-

ere discussed.

STAR-On Tuesday, April 10, CHAMBERS-About 30 a group of friends gathered at people of the Atkinson, O'Neill and Chambers Walther leagues Mrs. Clarence Bayer of Dodge; help put in 50 acres of oats for of the Lutheran churches last Thursday evening at St Mr. Kubik had been hospital- Paul's church in Chambers. Also ized for a week with a heart ailattending were Rev. Ernest Smith of the O'Neill church and Rich-The folks who came with discs,

ard Stelling of Orchard, who is harrows, drills and plows were N. 6 zone president, Delmar Spangler, Merle Spang-The purpose of the meeting was to train the young people for

more effective church service The topic and devotionals were presented by the Atkinson and O'Neill leagues. Mr. Stelling talk-The job was completed in ed to the group. Dinner, and lunch were served

EDUCATIONAL NOTES

Coming events: Mary Kubik, Mrs. Albert Block April 17-Holt county

rural chorus practice, O'Neill public Harmony band, 10 a.m., auditorium; chorus, 1:30 p.m., auditorium and band room. ,

April 21- County arithmetic contest, O'Neill public grade rooms, 1 p.m.

April 25 - Holt county rural teachers meeting, O'Neill public school band room, 8 p.m.

April 27-Eighth grade exam inations.

are celebrating the 10th anni-May 9-Eighth grade promo versary as a touring choir by tion exercises.

presenting a series of sacred June 29 - 30 - Kindergarten concerts in the Florida and testing.

Little sight seeing was schedul-175 Seniors Here ed but tour members planned to for Career Day-

spend a few hours on the Florida beach and visit the Cypress Gardens. They will return April 16.

Thespians to Present Comedy Program-

Members of troupe 882 of the day, April 24, in the O'Neill high

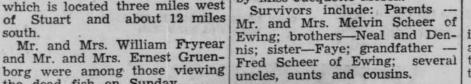
(Thursday) at the hall. An in- Button," and a pantomime, "The gion auxiliary, are: Rita Lydon, itiation service will be conduct- Camel and the Vampire." first; Connie Jo Bazelman, sec-The 15 Thespians are seniors ond, and Carlene Schoenle, third. ed. working under the direction of Lyle Fox arrived home from Miss Viola E. Haynes. Miss Esthe Great Lakes, Ill., for a two- ther Kinnier is assisting with **BOOK PASSAGE** weeks' visit with his parents, the music for the near-Greek Darrel, will leave on Friday, Ap-AMELIA-Hugh Carr and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox. tragedy. ril 20, for Ireland. They have Mrs. L. G. Gillespie entertain- Mr. and Mrs. John McKeown passage on the new SS Liberty. ed at a pinochle party Saturday of Norfolk spent the weekend Mrs. Ben Peters of Meade visin honor of Mrs. L. A. Carter's visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank ited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peters birthday anniversary. Grenier. over the weekend

One hundred seventy-five seniors participated in career day activities here Monday at O'Neill high school. Twelve colleges.

universities, training schools and armed forces representatives spent the afternoon counseling

ESSAY WINNERS

school auditorium. The program symphony chapter, OES will Symphony chapter, oes will Greek tragedy, "The Lost Collar Sponsored by the American Le-Initiation Tonight-



Ronald William Sterns ATKINSON- Ronald William Sterns, 8, died Friday, April 6, in Atkinson Memorial hospital.

received numerous blood transfusions during the past 10 weeks in the hospital.

Pallbearers were Donald Strong, ence Young of Chambers, was

Sunday-school, which he joined at the age of four. He was en- House Authorizes rolled in the rural school taught by Miss Jacquette Mosel..

thorizing the Ainsworth irriga-

here with Rev. E. G. Hughes, church pastor, officiating. Burial was in Wood Lawn cemetery under the direction of Seger's.

Lee Wayne Scheer . . . dies at

The house of representatives in Washington Monday passed and sent to the senate a bill au-

tion project.

The bill calls for a 25-milliondollar expenditure. Irrigation of 33,960 acres is proposed with construction of a dam and reservoir on the Snake river and a He suffered leukemia and had canal from there-across Cherry

county-to Ainsworth. Canal construction and feasibility was the source of consid-Funeral services were con-ducted at 2 p.m., Monday, April of the hearings. A number of erable controversy during some 9, from the Methodist church Cherry county ranchers objected

AIRMAN OF MONTH

CHAMBERS - A/1c Burl L

Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

Ainsworth Project

Ronald Borg . . . silver iodide generator puts trillions of particles into the air to induce rain .- The Frontier Photo.