

Gonzalez machine . . . body five feet away .- The Frontier Photo.

Airman Dies When Auto Rolls Over

cuts and bruises.

Brewton, who was separated from the air force only a

few days before, was here to

visit Gonzalez, who had been

sent to O'Neill to act as first

sergeant in the dismantling of

Brewton told State Patrolman

Gude the two had been visiting

On July 30 six wind test per-

sonnel were killed in a heli-

copter accident before the

tests got underway. Gonzalez' death on the highway came af-

ter the tests were over and the

personnel were leaving.

stantly in a car-truck crash.

preceded her in death. Surviv-

Those present were Joe Boska of Lynch, Mrs. Richard (Anna) Minerts and husband of Council

Bluffs, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Gene Mudloff of the Page community early Wednesday re-

ported the loss of 20 head of cat-

BORG ARRIVES

cattle in the herd of 85.

Mrs. Guy Cook

Family Together First

the O'Neill wind test site.

Concrete Pouring Begins at Pool

Cement Will Arrive Monday for Streets

Construction on two major municipal improvement projects chine moved into a new phase this

Pouring of concrete was begun on the footings of the new over, but he pulled himself out swimming pool, being built in the center of Ford's park, and forms are being readied on Evering only from shock and minor ett street, between I'nird and Fourth, for initial pouring of concrete on the new eight-block paving project.

Art Summers, superintendent of the pool project for the Dobson Brothers Construction company of Lincoln, said the pool job would consume about a carload of cement.

Meanwhile, C. W. Acklin, superintendent of the paving job friends at Emmet and were refor the same contractor firm, turning to O'Neill. estimated the eight lineal blocks | The Gonzalez machine clipped of paving would require about 11 a highway sign in the intersec-

The first carload is expected to reach O'Neill on Monday with other deliveries scheduled in quick succession.

Gravel is being shipped in for in the grass. both jobs from Atkinson. Acklin's paving crew includes 18 men. Their equipment in than one hundred feet, suggestcludes a cat with loader, five trucks, a motor patrol and a pickup. A separate staff mans the concrete mixer, now working at the pool site. Acklin said pouring concrete on the streets force personnel here, said Gonwill begin Monday if cement deliveries are on schedule.

The eight-block project, legal- The body was removed from the ly described as curb, gutter and Biglin Brothers funeral home to paving in improvement districts an Omaha mortuary pending 7 and 8, includes pavement from completion of funeral arrange-55 to 57 feet wide a half block ments. Gonzalez was assigned to north and south of Douglas on an Offutt air base squadron. Third and Fifth streets. At the alleys the paving narrows to 40

The half - block from the Spelts-Ray Lumber company corner to the alley east on Everett will be 55 feet wide; the balance of the block 40 feet.

have been filed with City Clerk O. D. French although petitions proposed new districts are in circulation. Frank Clements and Melvin Klingler, who have been seeking signers, said Wednesday they are hoping for "several more names" of property owners The Clements-Klingler petition simply asks the council to con-sider hardsurfacing without spe-

A counter petition also is being circulated but the opponents to the Clements-Klingler move offer no comment on the success or lack of it todate.

The paving bug apparently is spreading because The Frontier learned from a reliable source that a petition will be out today (Thursday) seeking signers ter a proposed district extending on Fourth street one block north to the Adams street intersection, thence running three blocks east on Adams.

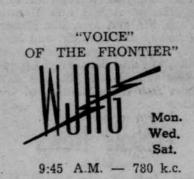
Lightning Strikes Church Chimney

STUART - The chimney on St. Boniface Catholic church Boska and son, Emden, of Miswas demolished Tuesday night, souri, Mrs. Deloss (Mary) Mal-September 8, when it was struck colm and family of Bristow and by lightning during a severe Frank Boska of Bristow. electrical storm. The town blacked-out for a short time during Liable Back from the storm when a fuse blew out. Far East, Separated—
ATKINSON—Relatives receiv-

ed a phone call Wednesday from Cpl. Leo Liable of Atkinson, Brings Firemen-CELIA—The rural fire depart- stating he is in Colorado Springs, ment fire equipment was called Colo., and was discharged from from Atkinson to put out a fire the army. He had served 11/2 in a pasture one mile south and years in Japan and docked Sepa half mile west of the Clarence tember 8 on the West coast. Focken home last Thursday afternoon. It is thought the fire John Liable of Atkinson and the was caused by a tractor which brother of Mrs. Glenn Gettert of Mr. Focken was using to move a O'Neill. hay stacker which he planned to use in helping his brother, Mar-20 CATTLE DIE

vin Focken, put up his hay. Neighbors and men working on a county road by the Duane Beck home helped put out the Beck home helped put out the fire. Little wind was blowing pastured in alfalfa. A veterinarwhich also aided in stopping the ian worked all morning on other

At Osenbaugh Home-Mrs. Velma Morgan and Mrs. and Mrs. Axel Borg of O'Neill, Zelma Megrue were guests in arrived Monday at Seattle, the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wash., aboard the navy transport, Gen. M. M. Pattrick. Borg has been in the Far East.





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Rouse Dies in Omaha Hospital

Funeral Rites Held Monday at Inman: Lifelong Resident

INMAN-Herbert R. Rouse, 63, lifelong resident of Holt county, died about 11 p.m., Thursday, September 10, in the Methodist A 22-year-old airman, who had been on duty here only 10 days, died at 2:45 a.m., Sunday at the junction of U.S. highways 20 and 281, 1½ miles northwest of O'Neill, in a one-car accident. hospital at Omaha where he had been a patient only two days. He had been ill, though not seriously, about a month. Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m., Monday, Sep-When the late-model east-

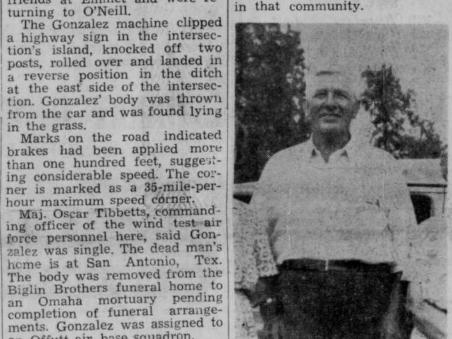
bound car driven by S/Sgt. Antember 14, from the Methodist tonio Gonzalez overturned and came to a stop, the driver's life-less body was picked up about five feet from the wrecked ma-chine. church at Inman with Rev. J. The airman's civilian companof Inman. ion, William Brewton, said he Burial was in the Inman cem-"blacked out" during the roll

etery under the direction of Biglin Brothers. Pallbearers were Casper Prib-

il, Glen Burge, Harlan Moore, Otto Retke, Lewis Kopecky, jr, and Calvin Geary, all of the Inman community.

The late Herbert Raymond Rouse was born October 27, 1889, in the Blackbird com-munity north of O'Neill, a son of Alphonzo and Mary Griffith Rouse, a north-Holt pioneer couple.

He was reared and educated



Rouse . . . well-known.

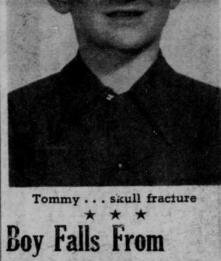
For more than 35 years he armed four miles southwest of nman, where he was prominent in community affairs. He was a member of the Methodist church and the Inman chapter of the It was Holt county's second Odd Fellows lodge On December 29, 1915, he mar-

auto fatality of the year. The first occurred August 24 on the ried Blanche Eva Keyes at Insame intersection, known as the man. They became the parents seeking 14 blocks of paving in drive-in theater corner (formerly of three sons and two daughters. Danceland), when Aaron Cohn, One son, Merwyn Sydney, died O'Neill grocer, was killed in November 19, 1917, as an infant. Survivors include: Widow — Blanche; sons — Walter H. of Grand Island and Marvin E. of Rites Today, Venus

Grand Island and Marvin E. of O'Neill; daughters—Mrs. Gerald (Lelia M.) Risor of O'Neill and Mrs. Milton (Marjorie E.) Mc-

ors include four daughters and FIREMEN CALLED

O'Neill firemen answered an alarm at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday at the alley entrance on Third LYNCH-Mrs. Josephine Bos- street, between Douglas and Evka was surprised when all her erett. Gas crewmen were cutting a main. The balloon used for rechildren simultaneously came a main. The balloon used for re-home on Sunday, September 6. It was the first time they were a big flame developed. Gas crew together at the same time in 15 employees extinguished the flames before firemen arrived.



Boy Falls From Speeding Car

and Mrs. Max Wanser of Inman, is in "fair" condition at St. Anthony's hospital here, suffering a compound skull fracture. The boy, a fourth grade pupil in the Ewing public school, was hitch-hiking to Ewing about 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning on U.S. highway 275, expecting to join his father there. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coven-

try and son, also of Inman, stopped to pick up Thomas, betterknown as "Tommy." The journey was resumed but the rear door through which Tommy entered was not securely latched.

Tommy attempted to fully close the door while the car was speeding along between 50 and 60 miles per hour. In the Wanser family car this can be safely done, but the door on the Coventry machine opens into the wind and Tommy was hurled onto the pavement at a point about 11/2 miles east of the junction of U.S. highways 20 and

The Coventrys picked up the Wanser boy and rushed him to his father at Ewing. Mr. Wanser promptly took the boy to St. Anthony's. The split is on the right side of the head. The boy was never completely unconscious.

Boy's Leg Hurt in Tractor Mishap

The condition of Bobby Howard, 11-year-old son of Mrs. 1 Elizabeth Howard of O'Neill, is reported as "good" in the University hospital at Omaha. The boy, who is a pupil in rural school district 5, taught by Miss place near Atkinson.

While helping around a trac-tor, his foot slipped in a winch at the rear of the machine being operated by a cousin, who was bringing in some hay.

Bobby was taken to the Omaha hospital where surgery was performed Friday evening. His mother is near him and advises relatives here there will not be 15-minute program on Douglas additional surgery at least for street. several days.

club grounds, followed by a dance in the evening. participated: Antelope county, ing. Sand Hill Billies of Atkinson, Stuart, Spencer and Butte. It is take part again this year and possibly clubs from Wagner, S.D., and Page, also will attend.

Mary Jarvis, 82, Dies in Hospital

received word from her son. Dean, who is in Korea, stating hat he was nearly electrocuted while working on some lines. The power was accidentally Flight turned on without warning to

the linemen. Marie Schneider, Friday was to kick loose from the wires. He was in the hospital at the time he wrote, but said he was "well, only a little stiff."

AMELIA-Mrs. Alice Prewitt

Narrow Escape

O'Neill Story on G.I. Station Friday-

Dean Prewitt in

Ted Haas of radio stations KMMJ, Grand Island, and KXXX, Colby, Kans., Friday visited O'Neill and recorded a

The program enittled "Hel-lo-o-o-o There," will be broad-VENUS—Funeral services will be held today (Thursday) at 2 o'clock at the Venus church for Mrs. Guy Cock, 69, who died Monday. Mrs. Cook's husband and four of her nine children preceded her in death. Surviv-Plans are being made for the Virgil Laursen, Mrs. J. Leo second annual roundup which Moore, Cal Stewart, Mrs. Clay will be held October 11 at the Johnson, jr., and others.

A similar program will be heard today (Thursday) at 11:15 Last year the following clubs a.m., recorded last week at Ew- of Atkinson; Mrs. Ralph (Ethel) Lary of Northfield, Minn.; Mrs.

Mrs. Louis Brown and Cindy,

\$85-Million O'Neill Project Gets Okay



Europeans Visit Chambers Farms

Three voung men from Germany, one from place where they are shown (above) Switzerland and one from Austria stopped overnight Saturday at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Whitaker, northwest of Chambers. The Europeans were admitted to the U.S. for a year to study industrial techniques and were assigned to the Davenport-Rock Island-Moline area where one of them became acquainted with Ranald Whitaker, who works in a laboratory in Moline. He routed the Europeans by car through Holt county and insisted they visit his parents. Mr. Whitaker took his guests on a sidetrip to the C. V. Robertson

from a flowing well. Left-to-right: Dietrich Schweicharet of Tuttlingen, Wurtemberg, Germany; Otto Brechbuehl of Thun, Berne, Switzerland; Philip Emerich of Darmstadt, Hessen, Germany; Fritz Meyer of Cologne, Germany; Frank Koeppel of Graz, Austria. Looking on (at right) are Elwyn Robertson and his son, Jerry. The tourists left early Sunday for the Black Hills and will continue by auto on to the Pacific coast. They have been in this country six months. Several of them have served in European armies.—The Frontier Photo.

Succumbs Following

ATKINSON—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jarvis, 82, will be conducted at 2 p.m., today (Thursday) from the Methodist

Atkinson by air ambulance, arriving about 11 a.m. About 4 o'- Columbia. clock that afternoon she died in

Atkinson Memorial hospital. The late Mrs. Jarvis, whose maiden name was Mary Westfall, was born at Griswold, Ia., September 16, 1871. She came to Atkinson with her family

She was married April 15, 1888, to the late John R. Jarvis at Anita. Ia. Survivors niclude: Daughters

-Mrs. Lloyd (Zela) McDowell Clyde (Myrl) Staley of Watford City, N.D.; sons—Merna of San Bruno, Calif., and Ralton of Boulder, Colo.

Cards Schedule

Coach Bob Berigan's St. Mary's academy Cardinals will meet | punch across a score. the Chambers Coyotes in a pracfor both six-man grid teams. son, Mike London, Dick Graham, Neill 10. Ray Donohoe, Jim Schmitz and Duane Weier. Running in the Tomlinson, Graham, Donohoe, all veterans, and Tommy Head Other promising candidates are Jerry Cuddy, John Connot, Terry Donlin, Matt Hynes, Lar-Ronnie Murphy, ry Johnson,

Gene O'Neill, Jim Becker and Jim Froelcih. Tentative schedule:

Sept. 25-Spencer, there. Oct. 2-Sacred Heart (Greeley), here. Oct. 9-Marty Mission, S.D.,

Oct. 16-Lynch, here. Oct. 23-Sacred Heart (Norfolk), here. Nov. 11-St. Edward, here.

Star Entertains Guests from Afar

O'Neill, Orchard, Stuart and acres. Cost about \$970,000. Atkinson chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star entertained meeting in O'Neill on Wednesday, September 9, with a 6:30 irrigate 66,000 acres. Cost about p.m., dinner and an informal \$85 million. meeting later with about one

hundred members present. Grand officers attending were Mrs. Velma Morgan, worthy church in Atkinson. Burial will grand matron; Mrs. Zelma Mebe in Woodlawn cemetery with grue, associate grand matron; \$7.6 million. Rev. E. G. Hughes officiating. Martin O. Trindal, associate Except for The late Mrs. Jarvis had been grand patron; Mrs. Hazel Erickvisiting her daughter, Mrs. Clyde son, grand chaplain; N. W. Lall-Staley, at Watford City, N.D., and became ill about two weeks ago. Tuesday she was flown to Arkansas; Mrs. N. W. Lallman,

> After the program everyone enjoyed the talks by the grand officers.

Plainview Holds **Eagles in Deadlock**

The O'Neill Eagles had an inauspicious opening Friday night on the Plainview grid. They outdowned, outyarded and outcharged the Pirates at every turn yet the game ended in a scoreless deadlock.

Coach Marv Miller's kids muffed three golden scoring opportunities. One fumble early in the game on the enemy 7 spoiled the threat. In the second stanza, Coyote Scrimmage the O'Neill crew fumbled on the 10 while knocking on the Pirates' door and in the final period the Blues intercepted a pass on the Plainview 5 but still couldn't

Plainview threatened in the tice scrimmage next Monday at final minutes of the game on a Chambers. It will be a breather long pass that was completed with fleet Larry Chace coming There are six lettermen on from behind to haul down the the squad: Capt. George Tomlin- Plainview receiver on the O'-

Warren Seger snagged 7 out of 10 passes for the Blues and backfield in early rehearsals are Sanders grabbed 3. Standouts for O'Neill were Seger, Chace, Duane Booth and Duane DeVall. and Terry Wanser, non-veterars. For Plainview, Fulback Ashburn

was the big gun. The Eagles will entertain Bassett at Carney park Friday night. Miller thinks Bassett will be the toughest club on the Blues' schedule, sporting an all-veteran team. Last year O'Neill downed Bassett, 13-6.

Guests at Gallaghers John R. Gallagher and children, Sunday. A Monday guest of the Gallaghers was Jack Frenking (See editorial, "Enough of Joe Wert", on page 2.)

Regional Director Sends to Washington His 'Final Report'

The federal bureau of reclamation has "recommended for early development" two more projects in the Niobrara river

The two - the O'Neill canal and irrigation project and the Mirage lake flats extension project-would add almost 72,000. acres of irrigated land to Ne-braska. Estimated cost is \$85 million for the O'Neill project and \$7.6 million for the Mirage flats. proposal.

The recommendations were contained in a report which Avery Batson of Denver, Colo., bureau of reclamation regional chief, termed the "final report" on the subject.

Together with two projects: previously recommended— the Ainsworth canal and the Lavaca development — these would total an estimated \$120 million in federal spending. The total irrigated land involved is about 144,400 acres.

By federal law the proposal will have to be reviewed by state officials concerned. Dan Jones chief of the state irrigation division, said he expected Secretary of the Interior McKay would officially submit a copy to Gov. Robert Crosby for his for-mal comments. The projects recommended for early development include:

The Ainsworth canal which will deliver water from the Merritt reservoir on the Snake river in Cherry county by waterway across Cherry and Brown counties into the Ainsworth area to irrigate about 44,800 acres. Cost \$85 milion. This is by far the largest single package of irriga-

ble land in the basin. The Lavaca flats project on the Niobrara itself in Sheridan and Cherry counties, due south of Gordon, to irrigate about 3,150

The O'Neill project to take water from the Niobrara near the grand officers at a district Meadville across Rock and Holt counties to the O'Neill area to

The Mirage flats extension project, to extend the only major irrigation project on the Niobrara at present to the eastward in Sheridan county. Cost about

Except for the two new recommended areas, the report was much like its predecessors.

Under discussion were 14 separate projects in the Niobrara

The report concurred with previous reports that only irri-gation and not hydroelectric projects must be considered at

In a formal hearing here last winter, no objections to the bureau's irrigation plan were heard. The Ainsworth project has brought strong objections by Cherry county ranchers who don't want it cutting across their cattle land. They have protested to both Crosby and his predeces-

sor, former Gov. Val Peterson.
One of their major arguments is dealt with briefly in the reclamation report. They protest that seepage from and into the canal may hurt their ranch land. Particularly where the ranch-

ers have hayland they fear that water may seep into the canal, leaving their fields dry, or that in other places it will seep out of the waterway, making their Also in winter they fear that

now will drift over the canal fences and cattle will wander blindly into the open ditch. The report states, "Damage to " land along the canal is unlikely as the canal wherever necessary will be lined to prevent seepage and checks and drops will be constructed to prevent drainage of hay meadows adjacent to the canal. It is also stated that the

safeguards provided wherever hazards appear to exist." This could mean lining with concrete or asphalt as much as 21 miles of the 52-mile canal.

Andy Wettlaufer Joins Police Force

Andy Wettlaufer, retired farmer who is well-known in the O'-Rev. Eugene F. Gallagher, Neill and Page communities, S.J., of St. Louis, Mo., visited his Friday began his duties as a brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. member of the police force on John R. Gallagher and children, the night shift. He succeeds Sam



Methodists Get Charter

The newly-organized Men's club of the Methodist church received a charter at the Sunday morning worship service at the church when Kenneth Eyer of Royal (right) made a

formal charter presentation to George Peterson (center). The church pastor, Rev. Wallace B. Smith, is pictured with them.-The Fron-