

Mrs. Ralph Gribble of Port Angeles, Wash., Glen Adams of Chambers and Mrs. Harold Michel of Seattle, Wash., reminisce at 1956 Chambers high school alumni banquet. Mrs. Gribble, the former Dorothy Lee, and Mr. Adams were in the class of 1925; Mrs. Michel, the former Florence Lee, was graduated in 1924. - The Frontier Photo.

1956.

best of the series.

school auditorium.

(Another photo on page 6)

reunion and banquet of the

Chambers High School Alumni

association was held here Tues-

day evening, May 29. Honored

guests were members of the

classes of 1926, 1936, 1946 and

Eugene R. Baker was toastmas-

ter. Mrs. Wayne Smith, secretary,

"We have been amazed by the

starting the series," Mrs. Smith

explained. Purposely the affair is

The banquet was held in

project is 26-million-dollars.

Mounts Retires As

day night at Ainsworth.

tives on the executive board.

ATKINSON-The Iris society

POOL OPENS AT 1 P.M.

The Municipal swimming pool

Bill for Ainsworth

said the banquet was one of the

### Thousands Expected Chambers Alums in for Big Air Show

#### Jets, 'Chute Show Are Features

All roads will lead to the air show to b held Sunday at the Municipal airport, starting at 1 p.m. The show is under the sponsorship of company D of the national guards and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Performances will be in front of the

grandstand. Features will include formation manner in which the enthusiasm flying by air national guard jets, and attendance has held up since starting the series." Mrs. Smith stunt flying, helicopter demonstration, seeding and spraying held on the eve of memorial day demonstrations, an exhibition by when many former residents rethe M-47 Patton tank (belonging turn to decorate graves. to the O'Neill guard company), drag racing, civil air patrol flying and horse show. Admission will be 50 cents with

children admitted free. Proceeds ke Signs Water go to the guard company. Guards will be active in enlistment work during the affair, which is expected to attract

thousands of visitors. Official program (clip and save. 1 P.M. - Welcome of civilian pilots, CAP pilots, oldest, youngest fartherest; introduction of ject in Nebraska. Miss Janice Holsclaw, "Miss O'-Neill of 1956," at the grandstand.

P.M.—Helicopter demonstration by National Guard Capt.

demonstration, by O'Neill Saddle 1:50 P.M .- "How Not to Fly," demonstration, by Pilot George Nachtman, manager of the O'Neill congress will vote some money to

Municipal airport. 2:10 P.M.—Aerial seeding and in the year beginning July 1. spraying, demonstration, by the Kluthe Flying Service, Elgin. 2:30 P.M.-Jet formation fly- being developed now by bureau ing by air national guard flight of reclamation personnel.

from Lincoln. 2:50 P.M.-M-47 (Patton) tank demonstration by national guards, company D, 195th tank battalion. 3:10 P.M.-CAP fiying demonstration (state and civilian pi-

3:30 P.M.-Parachute demonstration and jump by "Big Mac." 3:50 P.M.-Drag racing (additional entrants welcome).

#### Pick Nominees for C of C Posts Lyle Dierks of Ewing, vice-chair-

directors of the Chamber of Com- board-at-large; William Vandermerce will take place Monday heiden of Valentine and Dr. J. M. evening, June 4, at a meeting Pupcelik of Spencer, representaplace to be designated.

The nominating committee included Harry Petersen, Melvin Fix Date for Ruzicka, Leo Moore and William Iris Show—

Verne Reynoldson and Wednesday, June 6. There is no es of used cloothing. John H. McCarville, for first admission. vice - president; Virgil Laursen and Francis Gilg, for second vicepresident; John Watson, the only nominee for treasurer.

Director nominees include: Dale Wilson, Henry Lofflin, R. G. Shelhamer, William Patton, Wendell J. Nelson and Don Petersen. Shelhamer and Petersen will be voted on as alternates.

### Informal Golf **Tourney Planned**

An informal golf tournament for members and friends of the O'Neill Country club was to be held memorial day (Wednesday), years, can be documented with starting at 1 p.m.

District 4-H Speech

Winners Named-BASSETT-Winners have been announced for the district timely topic speaking contest held at

Jean Thurber, 16, of Burwell and James Gilg, 15, of Atkinson will represent the district in the state contest held in conjunction

with state 4-H club week in Jancoln, June 5-8 Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thurber. Title of her

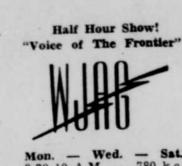
talk was "To Make the Best Bet-James is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Gilg. His talk was entitled "Puzzle of Life."

First Communion Sunday at Lynch-

LYNCH- Three children will receive first communion Sunday, Blessed June 3, at Assumption Virgin Mary Catholic church. Meanwhile, 43 children have been attending two weeks of catechism classes. The children will picnic Saturday on the rectory lawn.

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# Father of O'Neill Girl, 15, 10 Children

Clarence V. Donohoe An inexperienced driver, she left O'Neill in a 1954 Ford fordor Suffers Lingering Annual Banquet

Neill farmer and father of 10 children, died at 3:15 p.m., Sunday, May 27, in St. Anthony, Sunday, May 27, in St. Anthony's hospi-CHAMBERS-The fifth annual

> He had suffered a heart ailment for several years and had been Move Made for seriously ill about two weeks. Funeral services were to be May 30, from St. Patrick's Cathlie church with Rev. Thomas A rosary was offered Tuesday proximately 400 square miles. be in Calvary cemetery. evening at Biglin's funeral chapel. Pallbearers chosen were John Jensen, John Conway, Leo Tom-

Mr. Donohoe had entered the hospital about a fortnight ago for a rest. He suffered a heart attack on Monday, May 21. Thereafter, his condition was listed as "critical."

and Joe Dufek.

The late Mr. Donohoe was born seven miles north of O'Neill May 3, 1912. a son of the late Thomas F. ("Dear") Donohoe and Eliz-

beth McNichols Donohoe. He was reared on the homeplace and attended school in dis-President Einsenhower has triet 37.

signed legislation authorizing the They became the parents of son Memorial hospital. months-old to 16-years-old. Brown and Rock counties. Approximately 34,000 acres would proximately 34,000 acres would the John McNichols place and in died within four hours of homeplace, where they have

Representative A. L. Miller resided continuously. (R-Nebr.), who introduced the authorization bill, said he hopes rick's church and the Knights of Columbus. In 1954 he won the get the project under construction democratic nomination for Holt county supervisor from the dis-The O'Neill irrigation project is next in line. Detailed surveys are

Survivors include: Widow Lois; daughters-Ellen, Kathleen, and Charles Mlinar. Mary, Jean and Ann; sons Thomas, Owen, Neil, Billy and Patrick; brothers -- Joseph of Scout Chairman Fremont and Gerald of Santa

Monica, Calif. Both brothers were among rel-District Judge D. R. Mounts of O'Neill, chairman of the Boy atives from a distance arriving Scouts in the Sandhills district late Tuesday to be present for for 15 years, is retiring. He will the funeral.

#### be succeeded by John Drayton of Valentine, who was elected Mon-Scouts Collect Used Other officers: Ray Ballard of Valentine, Arthur Webber of Bas-

sett, Sam Ely of Ainsworth and men; Mounts and Charles Kurtz Annual election of officers and of Springview, members of the to-door collection of used clothing for the benefit of the Good-Falls, S.D.

will Industries. They distributed 750 paper Arrives for Visitbags on Saturday, May 19, including printed requests.

Officer nominees include: C. E. will hold its 10th annual iris response from 515 householders. here he left for San Diego, Calif., Jones and Joe Stutz, for presi- show at the school auditorium on Some of the boxes included box- for an advanced training course

space for storing the clothing.

was to open at 1 p.m., Wednesday (memorial day) for the third Nancy Wray for three days.

# **Reported Missing**

A 15-year-old O'Neill girl, Mary Patty Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cunningham, vas reported missing late Monday and authorities were asked to assist in the search.

belonging to her sister. She had only five dollars, which had been Heart Ailment borrowed from a friend. Mary Patty was wearing jeans and a white blouse. She weighs

> jack is seeking information regarding her whereabouts.

Fire District-STUART-More than 20 ranchconducted at 9 a.m., Wednesday, ers from the Stuart area met on Monday evening with the local fire department to organize, a Hitch officiating. Burial was to fire protection plan to cover ap-The ranchers are now circulating petitions to obtain the signatures of 60 percent of the freeholders, the number needed to ack. Robert Moore, John Cleary organize a rural fire protection

## Earl Baker, 71, Fatally Stricken

### Atkinson Farmer Dies in Hospital

ATKINSON- Earl Baker, 71, a lifelong resident of this com-On July 20, 1938, he married munity, died about 3 o'clock Mon-Ainsworth irrigation district pro-

This project calls for a dam on the Snake river in Cherry county with canals running into went to the house where he was stricken and was removed 1:30 P.M. — Horse race and be irrigated. Estimated cost of the 1940 moved onto the Donohoe died within four hours of the

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m., Thursday, May Mate adjutant of the Nebraska He was a member of St. Pat- 31, at the Methodist church here department of the American Lewith Rev. E. G. Hughes, church gion, was to be principal speakpastor, officiating. Burial will be er at the memorial day services in Wood Lawn cemetery under here Wednesday, May 30. the direction of Segers. Pallbearers will be Ralph Beck, Claude Raymer, Robert ("Bud") Martens, iliary were to gather at the Le-Russell Everett, Orville Hitchcock gion auditorium at 9:30 a.m. The

The late Mr. Baker was born at Atkinson October 15, 1884. He was the son of David and Ellen Timson Baker.

He was married in Atkinson on April 22, 1908, to Elizabeth was to speak at Chambers at 2 ing the blaze.

Fleming. For many years he made his pastor of St. John's Lutheran

Survivors include: Widow -Goodwill Clothing Elizabeth; sons—Merl of Gustine, 2 p.m. Calif., and Ivan of Atkinson; Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, daughter — Mrs. John (Helen) bers were to sponsor a memorial working under the direction of Osborne of Atkinson; 14 grand- day program on Wednesday after-Don Maw and other adult lead-children; three great-grandchil- noon at the Page high school ers, were gratified in their door- dren; brothers-Charles of Boul- auditorium.

PNC Richard D. Morgan, son of Mrs. Ruth Morgan, arrived Mon-One week later when they day evening from Great Lakes, made their pickups they received Ill. After spending a couple days for two weeks. He plans to return Don Lyons furnished a vehicle for a week's visit. It has been and the Odd Fellows provided two years since he had been

a 1:30 dessert-luncheon.

### Butcher Knife in One Hand . . . Falls Down Basement Steps

CHAMBERS - Mrs. J. Hodgkin, gray-haired wife of the Methodist church pastor here, thinks hospitals are wonderful institutions. Care and compassion found within them

are unbounded, she says. She should know. Mrs. Hodgkin has been hospitalized four times in less than

Her latest trip might have been unnecessary-because the accident easily could have been fatal. She fell down the basement steps at her home about 6 a.m., Monday, May 28, carrying a butcher knife in one hand and a blanket in the other. (She was going to the basement to do laundry and intended to use

the knife for cuttng soap.) Mr. Hodgkin was not home. Her only injuries were fracturing the right arm at the wrist and suffering a dislocation at

In July, 1955, Mrs. Hodgkin was obliged to enter Bryan Memorial hospital at Lincoln because a virus infection nearly kayoed her. In November, 1955. she was involved in an automobile accident and entered St. Anthony's hospital for treatment. Last month she was hospitalized a short time at St. Anthony's and received pneunonia treatment.

Ironically, Mrs. Hodgkin and her husband are leaving Chambers in just a few days-after Reverend Hodgkin draws a new assignment from the Nebraska Methodist conference, which will convene in Fremont.

The couple came to Chambers from Meadow Grove two years

in Memorial Rites

R. C. Patterson of Lincoln,

Members of Simonson post 93

of the American Legion and aux-

Dougals street at 9:45 a.m.

The parade was to be led

Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

# party by the Amelia church time Extensive Showers

Mrs. J. M. Hodgkin, arm fractured in two places, gets hospital

care for third time from Mrs. Vera Morsbach, nurse's aid.-The

### Leaps from Tractor; Lands Safely But Machine Is Burned

They have been serving

the Chambers and Amelia par-

ishes. Sunday evening they were

honored in a surprise farewell

Frontier Photo.

parade was to move westward on hill while planting corn. the Municipal band. Besides the Legion and auxiliary, other units represented were to be the Charles E. Chace of Atkinson

p.m., and Rev. E. W. Danitschek, home 21/2 miles east of here on a church in Atkinson, was to speak in memorial rites in Atkinson a the school auditorium, starting at The auxiliary and Legion mem-

Rev. Lisle Mewmaw was to give the invocation and Rev. Har- in a letter to the association presry Johnson was to pronounce the closing benediction. A short program was arranged.

# Church Addition

PAGE-Plans drawn and prechurch at a recent open meeting. The parishoners plan an addition to be built onto the church,

Contractors are now supplying figures for the addition. Merwyn G. French, jr., presided at the meeting.

# Brighten Crop Hopes About the time many folks

LYNCH-Merle Sieler, Lynch farmer, leaped from his tractor when the machine upset on a side He landed safely but hot tractor fuel caught afire and touched off a prairie fire that spread and others succeeded in quench-

The tarctor was badly burned and is almost a complete loss.

# TB Association Gives

The Holt County Tuberculosis association received a letter of thanks from the Nebraska Hospital for Tubeculosis at Kearney ident, Mrs. Edward M. Gallagher. Mrs. Katherine Minnor, reha-

bilitation coordinator, thanked the Holt county association for its contribution of \$100, which will be used to purchase books, occupational therapy equipment Plans Accepted and supplies for the patients.

"Montana Jack" Sullivan and pared by Joe Carlson of Laurel his brother, Dan, both of Butte, were accepted by members and Mont., and Romaine Saunders of friends of the Page Methodist Lincoln, author of The Frontier's 'Praireiland Talk" feature, were | May 29 among the early arrivals for me-

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nutter day to get their daughter, Alma. to spend a week with her moth-

moisture to aid the small grain Heermann, Second.

Mrs. Vera Morsbach, a nurse's

aid, is helping care for this

"good customer" for the third

wide area. needed and the weatherman lores, constituting the water detouches an encouraging note in partment; Howard Newton, Joe the five-day forecast.

Small grain and alfalfa look the street and sewer departments. very good in Boyd county and over several acres. Lynch firemen portions of northern Holt where some rainfall was received a week

It is generally conceded the rains came in the nick of time and some portions of the county still need moisture badly.

The Spencer-Butte area early \$100 to Hospital Tuesday received rainfall ranging from a quarter of an inch to .60.

> Art Fuelberth, who lives northwest of Atkinson, estimates two inches of moisture has fallen at his place during the past week.

Other late Sunday rainfall in cluded: Lynch, .40; Fairfax, S.D., .50; Colome, S.D., .70; Albion, .25; Chadron, .52; Valentine, .68. Weather summary:

Hi Lo Prec. .79 50 .78 49 .81 62 .21 .17 .03 58 85 .84 60 Total

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson of plan to go to Thedford memorial Rapid City, S.D., arrived Friday

# Strikers Dropped from Rolls Council Votes 5-to-0;

**TWELVE** 

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This Issue

Seven Cents.

Says It Can't Meet Workers' Demands

BULLETIN

By a vote of 5-0, the city council Tuesday night, in special session, voted to terminate the services of the seven strik ing employees at midnight on May 31. In a prepared statement, the council said it felt it could not meet the workers' demands that had been presented. Robert Moore, Third ward councilman, did not vote

Seven city employees, five men and two women, decided last Thursday evening to launch a sitdown strike against the new city administration-something new in the annals of municipal affairs. The strike began at 8 a.m., on Friday. Five men held forth on chairs and tables at the fire sta-

Late Tuesday, at the end of the fourth day of the strike, Mayor D. C. Schaffer held a special meeting of the council. Earlier, Schaffer had offered no comment on the extraordinary behavior of the employees - all holdovers from a previous city administra-

When Mayor Schaffer took office he announced there would be no changes in the administration of city and police affairs except there would be some economy moves.

Elected to office on the same ticket with Schaffer were J. J. Berigan, First ward councilma and Leigh Reynoldson, Second

Also elected in April were John Turner, Second ward, and Rob-

ert Moore, Third ward. Holdover councilmen are M. J. were ready to despair of any Golden, First ward, and Fred

and hay crop, the rains came.

But precipitation was in the clude members of the police force form of "local showers" and gen- but Police Matron Edith Castleerally those showers covered a man is included. Others on strike are Don Douglass, Walter However, much more rain is Schmohr and Douglass' wife, De-Nekolite and Arthur Holz, all of

> spokesman for the strikers said the seven would return to work immediately with these concessions from the mayor and

1. Assurance be given that all personnel involved would be hired and fired by a majority of the elected members of the council. 2. That a new street commissioner be appointed (to replace

Perigan). 3. That L. O. ("Let") Johnson, ecently appointed foreman, be relieved.

4. That Police Magistrate Ralph H. Walker move his court from the police station to the city hall. (Walker was elected magistrate on the Schaffer slate.)

5. That the police matron be given one day off per week. 6. That all work orders come from a majority of the council. 7. That there be no wage cuts in any way, shape or form.

Douglass, who was a spokesman, said the crew has been idle except for the time required to keep the water pumps and sewer lift in operation. Douglass spoke in behalf of the

trikers at Tuesday's hearing. Mayor Schaffer asked Douglass the extreme sitdown measure had been used to bring embarassment upon the new adminis-

Schaffer also asked Douglass why the grievances could not have waited and the work be carried on until the next regular meeting of the council.

Douglass said it was the feeling of the employees they would be 'picked off' one at a time and discharged.

Berigan asked Douglass if he hadn't been assured by him (Berigan) that the city water departwould not come under Street Foreman Johnson. Doug-

ass said that was true. Berigan asked Newton if the three street employees-Newton, Holz and Nekolite - had not agreed to work under the new street commissioner and asked if the three had not approved the ararngements.

Newton said it had been okayed but he had "changed his mind" a day or two later.

After the workers had been heard, Councilman Golden asked Douglass if he (Douglass) wanted to withdraw any of the griev-

Douglass replied, "No." (Continued on page 6)

### ARGUMENT THURSDAY

Out-of-town lawyers will argue the Fletcher vs. Haskell damage suit at 11 a.m., Thursday before District Judge D. R. Mounts. It is a Brown county action.



Five of the municipal strikers: Joe Nekoilte, Howard Newton, Walter Schmohr, Don Douglass and Arthur Holz . . . they offered conditions under which they would go back to work .- The Fron-

### What with Calves, Horse, Rodeos Sharon Miner Is a Busy Girl By MRS. N. D. ICKES, SR. | ship at the Holt fair in 1954; first | Gave a demonstration on calf in 1955.

Not often a 4-H club or any other project, stretched over the exact records and living proof. Miss Sharon Miner, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evert Miner of O'Neill, has amassed an enviable-and profitable-record.

In February, 1949, Sharon, a fourth grader, was provided by her grandfather, Floyd Whitaker of Chambers, with a 6-months-old registered Angus heifer of Bandolier breeding. The heifer came from the Ressel herd.

Mr. Whitaker, a 4-H booster, offered a calf to each grandchild as a gift. Sharon was the 1949 Bandolier Barbara 13th (that was the calf's official tag) was a

granddaughter of Bandolier Belmar, grand champ of the 1944 Iowa state show. From an investment of \$105 in 1949, this female has produced three heifers and three bulls and responsible for increasing Sharon's herd to 16 (15 are on the place). One of the bulls is in use

feeding two for fat steers. Since 1949 Sharon has: Shown a blue ribbon calf at the Holt county fair every year ex-



Miss Miner . . . starts with

She is a veteran in the saddle

(riding since she was 2-years-

Ewing where they had visited

Received an Ak-Sar-Ben award award (together with her brother, Russell).

> Showed a purple ribbon winner at the state fair in 1955. Received sixth in the state futurity show at Columbus. Competed in the Burwell rodeo in 1953 and was queen of the Lone Star rodeo in 1955. Twice grabbed first in the barrace at the Fairfax, S.D.,

Last year took a second, fourth and fifth in the national high school rodeo at Harrison. (She will compete there again this The blonde O'Neill high school unior, who has been active in numerous school activities, has

shown cattle three years at the

Miss Miner is a member of the

Eagle Hustlers 4-H club, Frank

Beelaert and Roger Bowen, lead-

ers. There are 27 members and

state fair and two years at Ak.

the club is divided into sections. Gerhardt Luebeke is leader of the dairy section. The Misses Lorna and Marjorie Marcellus returned on Saturday from the Robert Tams home at