the annual old settlers' picnic. Left-to-right: Mrs. Charles Miller of Bristow, Mrs. Lloyd Crawford of Portland, Ore., who came the longest distance, and Mary E. Crawford, 82, of Bristow, the oldest lady present.-The Frontier Photo.

## Delia Harrison, 78, Rules Old Settlers The ordination rite at 3 p.m., will include a sermon by Rev. L. A. Dale of Pratt, Kans., former pas-

honor by members of the Up-and-At-It 4-H club.

She was born March 21, 1878,

Mrs. Harrison started school

in a log schoolhouse. Some of

her schoolmates still living are

Emma Karel, Will Devall, Roy

Spindler and Mrs. Jessie Kac-

of six daughters. Mr. Harrison

died in 1938. A daughter, Mary,

died in 1951, and another daugh-

died last month.

ter, Mrs. Clarence (Pearl) Hicks,

ters are: Mrs. Ed (Nellie) Thom-

as of O'Neill, Mrs. Orville (Myr-

Mrs. Harrison exhibited some

The Crawfords are the former

heirlooms at the picnic-some

two hundred years old.

est woman present.

who were homesteaders.

presented by young people.

won fame for daring rescue op-

erations during the Korean war,

now "flies" a desk in the Penta-

gon building in the nation's cap-

Mrs. Harrison's living daugh-

## All in Readiness for '56 Holt Fair

Boosters Make Circuit Your Life," was arranged in her on Tuesday

CHAMBERS-In just a matter at Austin, Minn., a daughter of of hours the gates will swing Abraham and Lucinda Goodsell. open for the 64th annual Holt She had three brothers and four county fair under the sponsorship of the Holt County Agricultural at the age of 5—in 1883.

Fair dates this year are Mon-day, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 13, 14, 15 and Monday has been designated as entry day; Tuesday, judging day; Wednesday and Thursday, entertainment days.

Rodeo performances on Wednesday and Thursday evenings will top the entertainment.

Despite periods of dryness during the growing season, agricultural exhibits will be Livestock exhibits and school displays are expected to break all records. A new barn has been added for 4-H

Fair officers spent Tuesday touring all cities and towns in Devall. Holt county boosting the fair, and also visited Clearwater and Neligh in Antelope county. Secretary James Gibson said Eddie Stan and his orchestra have been signed for the Wednesday night dance under the stars at the open air pavilion. This booking had not been pre-

viously announced. Some of the nation's cowboys will be entertaining in the fiveevent RCA-approved rodeo under the lights, and Joe Cavanaugh, a native of Chambers who is ranked as the nation's second sages best rodeo announcer, will be at the "mike" both nights.

#### 3 Runaway Boys Found in Dakota

Three boys who left O'Neill by car about 3 a.m., Sunday with a packed suitcase and without knowledge and consent of their EX-PRISONER WRITES ABOUT . . . parents were back home late Tuesday, having been picked up by the South Dakota state highway patrol at Rapid City, S.D. The boys were Sammy Strong 13; Earl Reno, 13, and Leonard

Peterson, 11. They had driven off in a car man and brother of O'Neill's Ed ton, Va., Chief Thorin has pieced belonging to Sammy's parents, Thorin, has had time to do some together a story that has attract-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Strong. The reflecting since those horrible ed a Chicago, Ill., publishing Strongs went to Rapid City to days spent in a Red China prison firm—Henry Regnery Co. And get the runaway boys, who had camp. been picked up Monday and were held by authorities.

#### Cecil Baker Going to Fullerton Post

Cecil Baker, who has been manager of the O'Neill office for the Kansas - Nebraska Natural Gas company since the firm's establishment here three years ago, is being transferred to Fullerton where he will head the company's office that administers Fullerton, Central City and Ge-

Mr. Baker and his wife, who built a new home here over a year ago, have four children: Treva, 11; Lynn, 9; Cathy, 6, and

Baker's successor here will be Kenneth Kearns of Fullerton, who spent Wednesday in O'Neill. Mr. Kearns is married and is the father of a daughter, Linda, 9.

#### Minister Named for Chambers - Amelia

CHAMBERS-Rev. Harry Myers of Bloomfield has been named by Dr. J. LaVerne Jay of O'-Neill, northeast Nebraska district superintendent of the Methodist church, to serve the combined Chambers-Amelia parish.

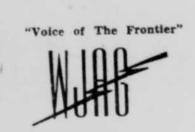
Reverend Myers, his wife and their four small children are moving to Chambers this week. He will deliver his first sermon here Sunday, August 19.

Bonnie Hansen Runover by Stacker-

AMELIA - Bonnie Hansen ingest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hansen of Amelia, was seriously injured Friday when run over by a haystacker. It is not known how the accident oc-

Bonnie was in "critical" condition the forepart of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Hiatt spent Saturday in Grand Island visiting in the Earl Ralya home.





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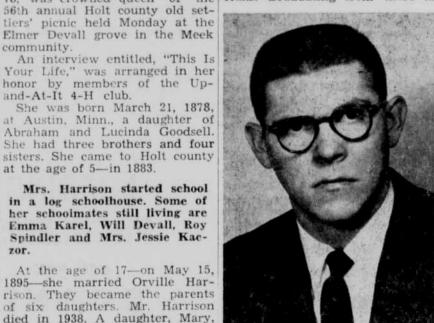
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## Ordination 3 Children Thrown **Sunday for New Cleric**

Norman Walter Rite seven children, escaped serious

CHAMBERS Norman Eugene Chambers high school in 1948, the pavement as Mrs. Artus was the Lutheran church, Missouri five guests to Norfolk where they synod, at St. Paul's Lutheran were to attend the Shrine circus. church here Sunday, August 12. The ordination rite at 3 p.m., will or of St. Paul's.

Candidate Walter was enrolled in the synod's preparatory school, Mrs. Delia Goodsell Harrison, St. John's college, Winfield, 78, was crowned queen of the Kans. Graduating from there in



Candidate Walter . . . training to culminate with foreign assignment.

1951, he enrolled in Concordia Damage to the car was estimated tle) Peterson of O'Neill, Mrs. seminary, St. Louis, Mo., where at \$400. Safety belts in the front William (Lillian) Hoban of North he was awarded a bachelor of seat were not employed, accord-Platte and Mrs. Elmer, (Dorothy) arts degree in 1953.

From 1954 until 1955 he serv-Mrs. Harrison has 29 grand- ed the southeastern district mis- been their escape, the children children and 10 great-grandchil- sion board at Seaford, Dela., re- were unhappy because they did urning to St. Louis last Septem- not get to see the circus. ber to complete his ministerial

On June 17, this year, he was Also honored were Mrs. Lloyd married to Miss Donna Lee King Crawford of Portland, Ore., for of Hoisington, Kans., and since ming the greatest distance; her that time has been attending mis-82, of Bristow, for being the old- couple will leave in September

for Formosa Rev. E. G. Smith of O'Neill is Honorees were presented corvacancy pastor at St. Paul's.

Harvey girls, daughters of the Minnesotan Here-Earth, Minn., who has been vis- Mr. a ball game in the afternoon and ed visit with her sisters, Mrs. over Adlai Stevenson. a program of songs and readings Emma Lawrence and Mrs. Fan-

'Ride to Panmunjom'

the publishers have scheduled re-

"Regarding the nature of

this book, although it deals

mainly with circumstances of

POW's in Korea, it is not my

Navy Chief Duane Thorin, 36, Living peacefully near the the former Chambers and Neligh banks of the Potomac in Arling-

Thorin, a helicopter pilot who lease of Thorin's book in October.

Chief Thorin . . . "past important only as it can serve the fu-

# from Station Wagon

Ten persons, three adults and injury early Tuesday afternoon Mrs. William Artus, 31, of O'-

of Norfolk on U.S. highway 275. Wheels on one side of the east-Walter, who was graduated from bound car went off the side of fill be ordained as a minister of driving her four children and

"The car swerved back-andforth across the road about three times," explained the driver, "finally rolled over twice and came to a stop on the wrong side of the road headed

Mrs. Artus said the doors remained closed but the "end gate' came open and three of the children were thrown out the rear. Her daughter Ellen, 9, was hurtled through the air about 20 or 30 feet across a fence and was bad-

The child was taken to Our Lady of Lourdes hospital at Norfolk and kept overnight. Also admitted for observation was Pamela Winnick, 5, who was kept ov-

topher and Ruth Ann.

Mrs. Winnick and Mrs. Ginannetto are sisters-in-law of Mrs. Artus.

L. D. Putnam of O'Neill and Carrie Peppel of Butte have been sister, Mrs. Mary E. Crawford, sion school at Concordia. The named by State Democratic Chairman Willard Townsend of Lincoln as members of the state

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Only One Hurt in Norfolk Crash

Set at Chambers; when a station wagon driven by Going to Formosa Neill overturned 1.9 miles west

in the opposite direction."

All 10 persons were taken to

the hospital for examination and eight were immediately released. Occupants besides Mrs. Artus, Ellen Artus and Pamela Winnick were: Billy Artus, 7; Nancy Artis, 5; Charles Artus, 4; Mrs. Lou Winnick of New York City, Mrs. Vincent Ginannetto of New York City and her two children, Chris-

The occupants were taken to

the hospital by passing motorists. ing to Patrolman Scheel. Unmindful of how narrow had

### raining and was graduated June O'Neillites Going to Demo Convention

demo central committee. Mr. Putnam and two sons, Danny, 17, and William, 14, will leave by car early today (Thurslate Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey, Mrs. Rose Jenning of Blue day) to attend the convention. Putnam predicts Averill The day was marked with vis- iting on the West coast, arrived Harriman, governor of New York, iting and reminiscing. There was here Sunday to spend an extend- will be nominated by the demos

personal 'war story'," he

writes. "I had not even con-

sidered writing a book until

several months after my return

to freedom, when the need for

an objective presentation of

certain facts in this matter be-

"The majority of articles and

stories on the subject to-date

have been distorted in one direc-

tion or another. Some of these

several popular misconceptions;

which enabled some men to re-

sist and endure, in contrast to

those factors which caused others

communist invincibility.

a degree of continuity.

an threats," he adds.

county friends

The price is \$4 per copy.

Station, Arlington 4, Va.

t can serve the future. So

distortions have given rise

came apparent.

#### Tomlinsons Note 60th Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Tom- the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ho- observance of their golden wedlinson of O'Neill Sunday were sa France. She came to Holt ding in 1946.

son of Chambers, husband of a granddaughter.)-The Frontier Photo.

honored by over one hundred county in 1883. 60th wedding anniversary.

In the late afternoon ice cream and cake were served to memseveral close friends. The Tomlinsons' great-niece,

Mrs. Guy Hull, and her husband wedding anniversary simultaneously with the Tomlinsons' 60th.

Mr. Tomlinson is regarded as one of the few remaining authorities on pioneer Holt coun-

Mr. Tomlinson, who was born among them the idea that "the at Gratoin, Wisc., on February 20, communists have devised an ir- 1874, came to Holt county at the resistible means of compulsion' age of 6 with his parents. His and/or 'every man has his break- father was killed in a well caveing point.' Such conclusions ig- in shortly after coming to Holt nore the fact that many men did county.

not break, and promote a defeatwriting is to portray the factors Bright home His parents were the late

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tomlin-

Henry W. Tomlinson and his wife, Lucy . . . on their 60th wedding anniversary. (Cake was

baked by their daughter, Mrs. James Coventry of of Inman, and was decorated by Willard Thom-

Overturned Artus station wagon . . . three adults and seven children escaped serious

State Trooper Carl Scheel investigated,—Photo courtesy Norfolk Daily News

friends and relatives at a picnic The Tomlinsons first resided with the Tomlinsons, conducted Spencer hydro dam and Lynch dinner held in Ford's park. The on a farm near Mineola in Holt by Bruce Rehberg, was heard on reported high wind but little preoccasion was the Tomlinsons' county. In 1916 they moved to Monday's "Voice of The Fron-O'Neill where they have since tier" program, WJAG, 780 kc.)

Both Mr. Tomlinson, 81, and made their home. Mr. Tomlinson his wife, 78, enjoy "quite good" has served as justice of the peace health despite their advanced for the past 20 years. He was also Three Virginians township assessor for a number of years.

Their three sons and three bers of their families were present for Sunday's gathering. Their sons are: Glen of Spen-

of Redbird, celebrated their 31st cer, Arthur of Inman, Ralph of West Point. Another son, Rodney, is deceased. Daughters: Mrs. William (Alice) Turner of Cham- Miss Julie Novak, 17, all of Arbers, Mrs. Henry (Isabelle) Bruhn of North Platte, Mrs. James (Mildred) Coventry of Inman. There are 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

PASTOR INSTALLED

ORCHARD — Rev. Walter H. Seefeldt, formerly of Norton, hooked with the front bumper of Peter's English Lutheran the Virginia auto. The Tomlinsons were married Kans., was installed as pastor of ist attitude among many of the in O'Neill by Reverend George church at Orchard Sunday eve- ditch and upset, apparently rolluninformed. The objective of my on August 6, 1896, at the C. L. ning. More than three hundred ing several times, Mullen said, persons were in attendance. Rev. and came to a rest on the north-Phillip Janz of Plainview, vacancy pastor, conducted the in- southeast. stallation.

## Hurt in Wreck

Three Virginians were injured bers of the immediate family and daughters and most of the mem-at 11:50 a.m., Wednesday in a two-car accident on U.S. highway 275 at a point 31/2 miles west

of Inman. Hospitalized here are Benjamin Dickson, 57, and his wife, 50, Dickson's daughter,

lington, Va. Deputy Holt Sheriff James Mullen, who investigated, said the Dickson car and a machine driven by Mrs. Eugene Goldfuss The Tomlinsons held a formal of O'Neill hooked bumpers. Both cars were traveling westward. The Goldfuss machine was passing the Dickson car. The rear bumper of the Goldfuss car was

east side of the road facing

The Goldfuss car came to stop about 12 feet away. Neither Mrs. Goldfuss nor her husband (they are newlyweds) or a third occupant in their car was hurt.



This wreckage (above) Wednesday sent three tourists from Arlington, Va., to the hospital.

## Rainfall Aids Dry Pastures

Seven Cents.

#### O'Neill Shorted but Nearby Localities Get Good Showers

Almost daily showers during the past seven days have helped to refresh pastures that had been parched by hot, windy July days. Precipitation during the past even days at O'Neill has aggregated 1 inch. But 20 miles northeast of here the rainfall has toaled nearly 4 inches during that eriod. Ten miles northeast of 'Neill has received about 2

Chronological weather high lights follow:

A general rain fell over much of north-central Nebraska late Wednesday night, August 1, and early Thursday morning.

At O'Neill the official amount f precipitation was .58. Elsewhere in the region increased amounts of rain were reported. Clyde Streeter, 10 miles north of O'Neill, reported 1 inch; Joe Soukup, 1.50; the town of Chambers received about .40.

The Lloyd Waldo place, south of Amelia, reported 1.50, and the locality northwest of Chambers received between 1.25 and 1.35

#### E. W. Reed, who has a Holt county ranch near the Niobrara river south of Spencer, said his locality received a good general rain, totaling about a

Other reports: Bonesteel, S.D., inch; Winner, S.D., 70; Anoka, 1.40; Spencer, .70; Lynch, .70;

Creighton, .25. Long Pine was drenched with a wo-inch storm; Bassett received 1.50; Inman, .45; Ewing, .10; Clearwater, .08; Albion, .15; El-

Rain Monday morning at Inan was reported as .52 of an while O'Neill was receiv-

Rain Monday and during the week at Deloit amounted to approximately .30, according to The Frontier's correspondent there. Frank Shefl, who lives 4 miles outheast of O'Neill, reported .45 inches of moisture early on

Monday morning; also a light shower Wednesday morning. Light rain early Wednesday brought .20 of an inch to Atkinon and Bassett, but only .04 fell at O'Neill. Inman reported a quarter of an inch, unofficially, while Ewing and Neligh reported

light showers. There were extensive electric disturbances throughout the area lat Tuesday and early Wednesday, but only the Rosebud territory derived any appreciable moisture. Dallas, S.D., received showers totaling .70; Winner, S.D., .25; Burke, .60. On the Ne-(A tape - recorded interview braska side of the boundary, the cipitation. Spencer received Lynch, trace; Niobrara, .04-all unofficial reports.

Orchard, Plainview, and Allen reported sprinkles.

Weather summary: 92 67 August 3 August 4 59 August 5 August 6 62 August 7 92 August 8

#### Father of Page Woman Is Killed

PAGE - Nick Schrum, 69, of Manning, Ia., father of Mrs. Leland Knudsen of Page, died of injuries received when a tornado struck the barn in which he was working Monday morning. He was buried under 40 tons of hay and a cow when the building collapsed. He lived until 3:30 Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Knudsen left for Iowa upon receipt of the news of Mr. Schrum's injury, but did not arrive until after his death. Funeral arrangements had not

been completed Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Schrum operated a dairy on the outskirts of Manning. All except one of their herd of 18 cows was killed in the barn wreckage.

## Lightning Strikes

Van Horn Barn EWING-Lightning struck the large stock barn on the Harry Van Horn ranch near Ewing early Saturday morning during a thunder shower. Mr. Van Horn and son, Robert, were doing chores in the building at the time but they escaped injury. Livestock, including a number of purebred Hereford bulls, was uninjured.

The Ewing fire department was summoned but no fire broke out. The roof of the barn was damaged and the large hay door splintered. The barn was filled with baled straw. Damage to the property was covered by insuarnce.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lorenz went to Kansas Saturday. Their staying with her grandmother, returned home with them.

The Alfred Straka family of Stuart were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmit.

