STATE HIST SOC

Niobrara Basin Fate Goes to Senate Floor

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Park . . . carpenter by trade. --O'Neill Photo Co.

* * * Page Man Dies Putting Up Hay

George E. Park, 61, Stricken July 29

PAGE — George E. Park, 61, Page resident, Thursday morn-ing, July 29, died suddenly while putting up hay on the William Buxton faim near Page.

A carpenter by made, he was assisting at the Buxton place when he was fatally stricken.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m., Sunday, August 1, from the Methodist church in Page with Rev. Harry Johnson officiating. Burial was in the Page cemetery under the direc-tion of Biglin's.

Pallbearers were Lester Riege, Orville Kemper, William Buxton, Robert Gray, Harry Tegeler

and Laverne Van Connett. Music at the funeral was fur-nished by Alton Braddock, Mrs. C. E. Walker, Mrs. Ray Snell and Norman Trowbridge with Mrs. John Lamason as accompanist.

were in charge of the flowers.

George Edward Park, son of d Mrs. William H. Park,

Two representatives of the Niobrara Basin Development as-sociation were in Washington, D.C., this week. Late Tuesday they telephoned "highly favor-

able" reports to Nebraska. William C. Smith, jr., Ains-worth attorney, and Laverne Prang, also of Ainsworth, sent word to Roy D. Raitt of Ainsworth, president of the association, declaring the Niobrara development plan Tuesday was re-ported favorably out of the sen-ate interio: and insular affairs Long-Time committee. Earlier in the summer the matter had cleared the house committee.

The proposition, now before the present senate, is a question of whether the Niobrara basin plan will become a part of the overall Missouri river plan, also known as the Pick-Sloan plan.

The Nicbrara must be incor-porated in the overall plan by authority of both the house and senate before appropriations can be sought. It is estimated the Niobrara basin development, in-cluding irrigation reservoirs, ca-

An apoplectic stroke proved fatal 30 hours later to Mrs. Thomas J. Donohoe, 82-year-old nals, ditches, power houses, recreational areas, will cost in the neighborhood of 198-million-dol-O'Neill farm woman and a pio-

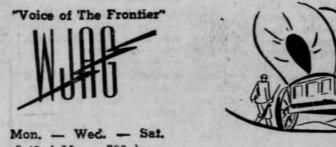
neer resident. She was stricken Money for the basin will not be sought until after the bill is at her home on Friday, July 30, and died about noon Saturday, authorized by the senate. Mr. Raitt told The Frontier the hurdling of the senate committee July 31, never recovering consciousness

Tuesday was the "big jump." He predicts a favorable, routine treatment when the matter is handled on the senate floor.

He is hopeful and quite con-fident the matter will be re-ported to the floor before congress adjourns.

ed at 9 a.m., Tuesday, August 3, from St. Patrick's Catholic Mr. Raitt had high praise for Nebraska Sens. Eva Bowring and Sam Reynolds in connection with the movement.

Smith and Prang were due back in Ainsworth Wednesday. Two Holt countyans, James W. Rooney of O'Neill and Lyle P. Dierks of Ewing, and one Knox countyan, John D. Forsyth of Niobrara, were in Washington earlier in the summer appearing before the house subcommittee in behalf of the authorization. Nebraska's Fourth District Con-Mrs. Neil Asher, Mrs. Anton Nissen and Mrs. Hester Edmisten Nissen and Mrs. Hester Edmisten gressman A. L. Miller (R) was



9:45 A.M. - 780 k.c.

Resident

Mrs. Thos. Donohoe,

She died at the farm home,

A rosary rite was offered Mon-

Requiem high mass was offer-

day evening at the Donohoe farm

located six miles northwest of

O'Neill.

home.

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Tomlinsons Note

58th Wedding Date

They were: Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Well - Known Farm Wife, Suffers Stroke Tomlinson of Spencer; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tomlinson of In-man; Mr. and Mrs. James (Mil-

children.

Holt in 1880.

Mrs. Frank Dailey,

Her maiden name was Marga-

North-Central Nebraska's BIG Newspaper O'Neill, Nebr., Thursday, August 5, 1954.

HE FRONTIER

Resident of Light Balloting in with Family Picnic County 72 Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tomlinson elebrated their 58th wedding Dies at 82 anniversary at a picnic held in Ford's park Sunday afternoon. Years Dies Those present, besides the Tomlinsons, were six of their seven children and their fami-

Mrs. Mattie Johnson, Native of Denmark. Buried Wednesday (Photo at right.)

dred) Coventry and Kay of In-man; Mr. and Mrs. William (Aldaughters, Judy and Susan Thomson, all of Chambers, and Mrs. Mattie M. Johnson, 94, affectionately known as "Grandma" Johnson by more than one hundred descendants, died at 8:30 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Tommson, Katherine and Alice of West a.m., Sunday, August 1, in At-Point. Mr. and Mrs. Henry (Isabelle) recently fell and suffered a

Mr. and Mrs. Henry (Isabelle) Bruhn of North Platte were unbroken hip able to be present. A son, Rodney, died February 29, 1952.

Funeral services were conduct-ed at 2 p.m., Wednesday, August 4, from the Methodist church in O'Neill with Rev. M. H. Grosen-The Tomlinsons have 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandbach, pastor of Wesleyan Meth-odist church, officiating. Burial They were married August 5, 1896, by the late Reverend was in the Joy cemetery under

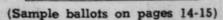
the direction of Biglin's. George in O'Neill, Mrs. Tomlinson, the former Lucy LaVinnie France, was born in Kewick, Ia. She came to Holt county in Pallbearers were S. R. Robert-son, Vernie Johnson, Hiram Johnson, Bernard Harding, Alvin Harding and Jule Waugh. 1883 when she was 5-years-old. Mr. Tomlinson was born in Grat-iot, Wisc, in 1874. He came to

The late Mrs. Johnson, whose maiden name was Mattie Min-nie Jensen, was born May 3, 1860, at Copenhagen, Denmark.

She came to America at the age of 20, and was married to Ill 5 Years, Dies Andrew Johnson, sr., on Decem-ber 28, 1831, at Harlan, Ia.

In the spring of 1882 the John-sons moved to Holt county and state park at Chadron over the weekend were Jim Hartman of settled on a farm, north of O'- Page, Haold Coburn, Shirley Ross he declared, a county would Mrs. Frank Dailey, 76, died Monday morning, August 2, at Neill, where Mrs. Johnson was and Ramona Wayman, all from her home in Jerome, Ida. She to make her home virtually the O'Neill had been in failing health for remainder of her life.

They became the parents of registration at 9 o'clock the first specifications. Her maiden name was Marga-ret Coffey. She was the daugh-Mrs. Mary Clevenger of O'Neill, the rest of the rural youthers, persons assembled here at the died in 1922. Another daughter, who were attending.



Primary Forecast

SIXTEEN

PAGES

SECTION I

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Seven Cents

Holt county voters will join other Nebraskans in going to the polls next Tuesday, August 10, and participating in the off-year primary election

Voters are not without ample selection in many of the races, particularly on the national and state tickets.

Rather light balloting is expected throughout the state with most races revolving around the voting habits of the "regulars" in both parties. Heavy seasonal farm work, numerous vacation plans and broiling hot weather could combine to cause a small turnout at the polls. On the other hand, because there are lots of candidates' names on the ballots, it would appear each might have his own following and consequently the election might be above normal for an off-year primary.

The race drawing the most interest in the state is the sev-en-way GOP bid for the nomi-nation for the U.S. senate long **Ress Says Emmet** term. **Road Stumps Experts** The four top candidates are Carl T. Curtis, Robert Crosby, David Martin and Terry Carpen-ter. Mr. Curtis, rounding out 16

State Road Engineer years in the house of representa-

tives from the First district, is considered the favorite. **Urges** Counties In the more populous sections of the state, the all-out pitch to the voters has begun. ATKINSON— State Highway Engineer L. N. Ress, speaking Monday evening at a public meeting of the Chamber of Com-Youth Campers too, in the bids for nomination merce, strongly urged Nebraska county officials to make use of tor Anderson is considered a fa-Those attending camp at the federal money available for sec-

vorite over Frederick H. Wagondary roads. ener although the latter has been making rapid gains. William Ritchie, P. J. Heaton, need the services of a qualified A. E. Swanson and Mabel Fossler engineer-at least on a consult-The camp got underway with ant basis-to meet the federal are democratic governor candi-

Ress was introduced by Dr.

James Ramsey, president of the Chamber. Out-of-towners

were present from Emmet,

Stuart and Butte.

wrong

dates, with Heaton and Ritchie leading the race. There is only o race on the

There is considerable interest,





Mrs. Johnson . . . 18 great-great-grandchildren.

was born February 27, 1893, at Page. He spent most of his life in this community.

Mr. Park participated in World War I, was a member of the Showers Big Help member of the Odd Fellows lodge.

He was married to Mrs. Ethel Asher on June 13, 1947, at Lake Andes, S.D. The couple made north Holt county last Thursday their home in Page.

Survivors include: Widow; brothers — Lyman and Harry, both of Page; stepsons—Walter Asher of Woodbine, Ia., and down. A hay stacker on the Dale Asher of Logan, Ia.; step-daughter — Mrs. Edd (Evelyn) upset. Stewart of Page; several nieces and nephews.

Among the relatives from distance attending the funeral inch of rain fell at his place. were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Asher of Woodbine, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Asher and sons of Logan, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Clark and son and Mrs. Cora West, all of Council Bluffs, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Parks and Maurice Parks, all of Bridgeport; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Park, all of O'Neill; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lines, Mrs. Wil-liam Kelly and Mrs. James Kelly, all of Inman; Miss Ruth Parks of Omaha.

Iowa Firm Low **Bidder on 7.2 Stretch**

Lee & Johnson, Inc., of Sioux City, a highway construction firm, last Thursday was the apparent low bidder on 7.2 miles of 1 p.m., it was announced this bituminous mat between Spen- week by the director, Charles B. cer and O'Neill on U.S. highway Houser. Time will be spent re-281.

The figure was \$171,747. Con- day's concert. struction will start at the junction of U.S. 281 and state high- some marching on Monday evenextend southward.

O'Neill, who has been active in Mr. Houser urges members to promoting U.S. 281 betterment, bring instruments and their said it was his understanding the music. Program for next Wednesjob would be partially completed day's concert, August 11, follows: vet this year.

In all the projects for which Skornicka; Carnival suite-"Off bids were let last Thursday, the We Go to the Carnival," "The state highway department esti- Ferris Wneel," "Ice Cream mated the costs would be \$2,806,-000. The bids were about 100- Merry Merry-Go-'Round'— by thousand - dollars below the Lang; "Cachuca" (Little Samba), state's estimate.

Reappointed State College GOP Chairman-

recently received word that he has been reappointed er, Des Moines," march, by L. the state college chairman of the N. W.; "Marines Hymn"; "Dot Nebraska Young Republicans' club by chairman Warren E. Van Norman of Oshkosh. O'Neill ser-1 ved in that capacity during the past year under the chairmanship of James J. Diesing of Omaha, whom Mr. Van Norman succeeded.

Mr. O'Neill will enter his senior year this fall at Creighton university school of law in Omaha, where he is chairman of the Young GOP on the campus. He is also serving his second term Young Republicans' club which localities. Final stop was at the

Barn, Hurts Stacks

High Wind Flattens

to Crops

A high wind whipped across evening. A small barn on the school

Duane Donohoe. Henry Walters reported tops

knocked off many haystacks in the area. Don Bursell said an Rainfall during the week totaled .71 of an inch, result of a Catherien Scanlon Cook, series of thunder showers.

Last Thursday Emmet received about 11/4 inches of rainfall. Summary: was 6-yars-old. Hi Lo Prec. 102 64 84 61 .39 Julv 29 .15 T July 30 officiated at the wedding. July 31 83 67

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August	3	100 C 100 C 100 C	90	56		Į
August			88	62		l
Total					71	l

O'Neill Band Going to Burwell Rodeo was a member of St. Patrice,

Survivors include: Widower; Junior band rehearsal will be Sons - Harry, John and James held on Monday, August 9, at all of O'Neill; Thomas of Scottsviewing selections for Wednesof O'Neill; 21 grandchildren, and

three great- grandchildren. Senior Muncipal band will do One daughter, Mary, is deceased. Mrs. Donohoe also was way 12, inside Boyd county, and ing at 7:30 o'clock to prepare for preceded in death by her parnext Thursday's appearence of ents; four sisters and four broth-State Sen. Frank Nelson of the band at the Buwell rodeo. ers. She was the final remaining

nember of the original Cook family. Mr. and Mrs. Donohoe observed their golden wedding anniver-"Salute to Youth," march, by sary in 1948.

attending the funeral were:

by Morrisey; folk songs-"John Peel," "A Rovin'," "Erie Canal," "Sweet Betsy from Pine"- ar-Shane Hugh O'Neill of O'Neill Tune," by Morrisey; "Make Way for Melody," by Medcalf; "Cruisand daughter, Kathleen, of Scottsbluff; Mr. and Mrs. Verl and Phil March," by Medcalf; "Trombone Toboggan," by Weber: "Si Trocadero," (Mambo), by Dorothy Mulhair of Sidney, Ia. Walters; "Rock and Rye," polka;

"Anchors Aweigh"; "Symbol of Honor," by Mesang; "The Stars Reiurns from Stuartand Stripes Forever," by Sousa; national anthem.

15 CARLOADS TOUR Fifteen carloads of interested gation tour Wednesday conducted by the Holt county extension Mrs. Lawrence Lofquest. Fortyas chairman of the Holt County the Page, Atkinson and Stuart in attendance.

was orgainzed last year. ENTERS HOSPITAL Walter Kaup place near Stuart. At present O'Neill is active as EWING- Dal Kimes entered when he appeared in a western CARS COLLIDE the Antelope Memorial hospital cowboy shirt, Bostonites refused at Neligh on Wednesday, July to let him breakfast coatless in Holt county campaign chairman in Dave Martin's bid for the re-Murphy and Duane Booth col- 28, for a tonsil operation and a hotel dining room. He made an publican nomination in the sixlided about 6 p.m., Monday at the removal of four teeth. His issue out of the right to dress year senatorial race. the corner of Second and Everett mother, Mrs. Hazel Kimes, ac- comfortably in hot weather. The O'Neill Saddle club will streets. No one was hurt. There companied him. Autographed photographs of meet at the club arena on Fri-day evening for a trail ride. Yere several occupants in the Murphy machine. O'Sullivan . . . provoked a prominent statesmen who were Try Frontier want ads! also his personal friends hung in laugh from DeValera.

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by Leo Burival.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Coffey, who resided for many years on She was married to the late

about five years.

Mr. Dailey in 1903 at O'Neill by Mrs. Donohoe . . . member of pioneer family.-The Frontier the late Rt. Rev. M. F. Cassidy. Funeral services were con-Jerome and burial was made church. Burial was in Calvary there.

cemetery under the direction of Biglin's. Very Rev. Timothy O'-Sullivan, church pastor, offic.at-Stanton of Jerome, with whom Mrs. Dailey made her home the Pallbearers were grandsons: past five years; sisters—Mrs. Thomas McPharlin and Mrs. James Donchoe, Wayne Dono-hoe, Raymond Donohoe, Thom-Frank Clark, both of Buffalo,

who

as Donohoe, Gene Donohoe and S.D. The late Mr. Dailey left Holt The late Mrs. Donohoe, whose county in 1897 to work in the maiden name was Bridget The-Kearns mine in Utah. He returnresa Cook, was born January 26, 1872, at Minooka, Pa. Her | ed here to wed. He was a brother of W. P. Dailey of O'Neill. parents were the late Henry and

SHERIFF ON TRIP

were natives of Ireland. She Holt County Sheriff Leo Tomcame to Holt county with her parents in 1878. At that time she jack departed early Wednesday for Kimball to return I. R. Love-She married Thomas J. Donoland to O'Neill to face bad check hoe at O'Neill on March 15, 1898. charges. Loveland was arrested in Kimball on a disorderly The late Rt. Rev. M. F. Cassidy charge. Loveland, according to Tomjack, issued worthless checks Both the Cook and Donohoe

here in early July. families were homesteaders near O'Neill. She attended Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cava-

school in district 9. The originaugh have received word from nal Cook farm is now owned their son, A/1c Marvin Cavanaugh, that he expected to leave Japan on July 24 and would The late Mrs. Donohoe was soon be home. He has been stawell-known in the county. She was a member of St. Patrick's tioned at Pusan, Korea, for the past 11 months.

Minnie, died at the age of 14 In the aftenoon, the campers a farm five miles west of O'Neill. months.

22, 1926,

ducted Wednesday, August 4, at Andrew G. of O'Neill; daughters workshops, the evening's pro--Mrs. J. Victor (Christine) John- gram was planned.

Survivors include: Son-Robert of Jerome; daughter-Mrs. Guy Otto (Emnia) Claussen of Ingle-campfire ceremonies. wood, Calif., Mrs. Lloyd (Anna) Mrs. John (Cora) Claussen of O'-Neill In late years 'Mrs. Johnson made her home with her daugh-

ter, Mrs. John Claussen, on the Johnson homestead. She was visiting Mrs. Mary

Lewis, north of Emmet, when she suffered the fall that proved fatal.

talk. Among those from a distance here for the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harding of Whiting, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Jule queen. Rest of the evening was Waugh of Whiting, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harding of Whiting, Ia.: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harding of Whiting, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Ziba Audiss of Bonesteel, rural youthers attending camp S.D.; Mrs. Otto Claussen and Miss this year.—By Ramona Wayman. Berdetta of Inglewood, Calif.

She also leaves 29 grandchildren, 61 great - grandchildren, and 18 great-great-grandchildren. Tune in! Voice of The Fron-

tier" . . Mon., Wed., Sat., 9:45 a.m. WJAG (780 k.c.)

Colorful Mike O'Sullivan Is Dead bluff; Francis of California; daughters-Mrs. Helen Kaiser of Scottsbluff and Miss Catherine

Michael F. O'Sullivan, 65, his office. Among them were Congressman Edgar Howard of chairman of the board and ex- Francis Matthews, former secre- Columbus. ecutive vice-president of Nation- tary of the navy, Sen. Joe Mc-

country.

president.

al Life and Casualty Insurance Carthy and Jim Farley, former Mr. O'Sullivan, who entered the insurance business in 1914, Co, and president of the Amer- postmaster general; and the late was an authority on health ican Farmers Insurance Co. in

Phoenix, Aliz., died Sunday, July 25. He was a native of O'Neill. Although Mr. O'Sullivan had been taken to a hospital Saturday for a long rest, death, which

came as the result of a heart at-Among the out-of-town people lack, was unexpected. Picturesque in appearance, O'-Sullivan stood 6 feet 4 inches

Miss Dorothy Donohoe of Omaha; Judge J. A. Donohoe of Om- tall. He always dressed in western garb, even when ushering in aha; Mrs. Elizabeth Grady of Omaha; Mrs. Margaret Agnes of St. Francis church at Phoenix. Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

Friends dubbed him Ari-Lewis of Meadow Grove: Mr. and zona's "unofficial ambassador" Mrs. William Lewis of Meadow for his practice of distributing Grove: Francis Donohoe of Co-Arizona Highways magazines vena Park, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. to delegates at the many con-Thomas Donohoe and son of ventions he attended. Scottsbluff; Mrs. Myrl Kaiser

While touring Ireland last year with a large party of Sul-Cloyd of Sidney, Ia., and Miss livans and O'Sullivans who were iollowing the route of their ancestry, he conferred with Eamon De Valera, former prime minis-

returned home July 26 from Stu-As photographers' flashbulbs

ering at the home of Mr. and The Frontier.

service. Farms were visited in five relatives and friends were Washington, D.C., carrying an the Page, Atkinson and Stuart in attendance. Washington, D.C., carrying an empty bucket labeled, "Looking" for water for Arizona," and way-

ing pear-handled pistols. And

Her husband died December workshops. The titles of the counties, for example, would be workshops were "Land Sakes" Survivors include: Sons-Jens and "Rural Flower.s"

Exchange Student

Speaks to Rural,

5. of Bellingham, Wash., and After returning from the

son of O'Neill; Mrs. Bert (Esther) Harding of Whiting, Ia.; Mrs. to the amphitheater and had

After flag-raising services on Harding of Merced, Calif., and Saturday morning, the rural There was a lively question and answer period. Ress puncturyouths went on a hike. After ed a theory of one speaker, who reaching the destinations they declared the county must expend heard a speaker, Stan Smith, nine dollars to obtain one dollar from the Nebraska game comin federal money. Ress said this mission.

In the afternoon there was a continuation of the worshops funds and the only requisites are sound engineering and good road and a business meeting followed. Hans Lund an exchange stuconstruction. A number of questions were dent from Denmark, gave a short fired at Ress regarding the engi-

neering misque on U.S. highway The highlight of the evening 20 west of Emmet. Ress frankly was the crowning of the king and admitted the problem "has our best engineers stumped." spent dancing. He said "trapped water" can

On Sunday morning, the campbe found two inches below the ers were able to attend church surface on the new grade while services at the amphithater. going down into a nearby exca-There were about one-hundred vated ditch one must drill three

feet to reach water.

TERMINATES LEAVE

EWING - Pvt. Joe Woeppel lef Wednesday, July 28, to return to his base in Alaska after a 30-day leave which he spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Woeppel.

county republican ticket-Jack Atkinson Livestock Market pavilion, he said an engineer jointwere divided into two groups for ly hired by Holt, Rock and Boyd

Arbuthnot and Howard Manson contesting for the clerk of the district court nomination. feasible and would enable all three counties to participate.

The winner will be unopposed in the general election because no democrat has filed.

There are multiple candidates for all county supervisor posts on both republican and democratic ballots-except in the Fifth district, where Edwin A. Wink of Chambers is the only candidate on the demo ballot. However, he will be opposed in the general election by the winning repub-lican in a field of four, which includes Lloyd A. Hoerle, Kenneth

Barthel, Fred D. Smith and Les-"Federal funds are matching lie Lieswald. In O'Neill the voting places will be the same as usual: First

ward and Grattan township-

Doing Movie Short

Ress outlined the overall Nebraska highway building pro-gram and the discussion drifted to toll roads.

undoubtedly be one of the happ- is the first movie short for Miss iest men in Nebraska if the toll Southern, who received the majroad was found feasible and its or part of her musical training construction undertaken.

There are three basic reasons why Mr. Ress would not oppose toll road construction. 1. Such construction would permit the use of limited funds from where she booked out to for necesary improvements upon many of the large eastern cities. other portions of the presently maintained state highway sys- taining in Hollywood the past tem

highway department's limited Ray Hutchinson, is employed in and accident insurance and engineering personnel to devote making radio transcriptions for frequently lectured over the more time to completing surveys firms advertising nationally. and plans for urgently needed Miss Southern's first album of

Los Angeles, Calif., in 1924, and areas of the state. helped organize and become manager of the accident and Mr. Ress himself would find Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Herring of health department of the Consti- themselves involved in any of Royal tution Life Insurance Co. Before the arguements, which might

became vice-president of Sunset this important facitily would follow. The location would be deter-

He organized American Farmers Insurance Co. in Phoenix and mined solely by the Nebraska Turnpike Authority cooperating in 1952, when it was reinsured with consultant engineers in by National Life and Casualty their employ and not by the de-Insurance Co., he became board chairman and executive vice- partment of road and irrigation in cooperation with the buerau

He was a former president of of public roads. the Holy Name society of St. Ress furthur commented that Francis Xavier church and was the people must remember that affiliated with the St. Francis in the final analysis neither he, Ushers' club, Kiva club, and the the department, the legislature Phoenix Chamber of Commerce. nor even the citizens of the state He was a life member of the of Nebraska can determine Phoenix Prcss club and the Elks whether or not a toll road will club, and a past president and be constructed. Such construcorganizer of the Arizona Asso- tion must be determined financiation of Insurance Companies. cially feasible before investors He lived at 4721 N. Fourth st. will finance the necessary rev-

Georgia of Phoenix; three sons-In other words a toll road will He was a member of the Metho-Shannon of Phoenix; Jack of not be built across the state just dist church, the Houston Cham-Beaver City, Nebr.; and Michael, because the state asks for it, but ber of Commerce, the Houston attending Denver, Colo., universi- feasibility studies must indicate club, the American Institute of ty; brothers — John of O'Neill a toll road would be self-liquida- Management, and was a veteran and William of Denver. of World War II. Funeral rites were held Fri-Survivors include: Widow day, July 30. Burial was in Carolyne; son - L. L. Jaco, jr., **RETURNS TO WICHITA** Phoenix. both of Houston; mother- Mrs. T/Sgt. Charles E. Worth return-The late Mr. O'Sullivan's parents were pioneer settlers here, ed to Wichita, Kans., air force Bertha Jaco; sister-Mrs. Russell having come to Holt county from base Sunday after spending a 25- Erickson, both of Lincoln; broth-Pennsylvania. His father was a day leave visiting his parents, er-S. W. Jaco of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Worth. Calif. farmer and a teacher.

courthouse basement; Second ward— A. Marcellus Buick garage; Third ward-city hall Polls will open at 8 a.m., and close at 8 p.m. Royal's Jeri Southern

ROYAL-Jeri Southern, nationall-known radio recording artist, will be seen in a two-reel movie short, "A date with Harry" the Universal picture soon to be released for the use of Mr. Ress said that he would theatres from coast-tocoast. This in Omaha, where she began her professional career 10 years ago. From Omaha she went to Chicago, Ill., where she lived and worked a number of years and Miss Southern has been enteryear and makes her home in 2. It would permit the state West Los Angeles. Her husband, Born in O'Neill, he moved to highway construction in other recordings for the Decca label

is now ready for distribution. 3. Neither the department nor She is the youngest daughter of

> Official of Rice Association Dies

EWING - Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butler received word last week of the death of his nephew, Lester L. Jaco, 48, of Houston, Tex., where he and his family have made their home for the past few

years. Lester was born in Ewing. He was a graduate of the Ewing public school.

Funeral services for Mr. Jaco, comptroller for the American Rice Growers' association of Houston, were held Monday, July 26. Rev. George Estes officiated

Mr. Jaco was the son of the Survivors include his wife- enue bonds. late Carl Jaco and Bertha Jaco.



EWING-Mrs. Edna Lofquest ter of Ireland.

popped, he made the statesman. art where she had spent a few days visiting relatives and usually somber and sober, smile, friends. On Sunday, July 25, she and the rare pictures appeared in persons participated in the irri- was the honored guest at a gath- Dublin newspapers as well as in

Several years ago, he visited