

son and daughter-in-law with Mr. Dufek said the patient with-

ves and friends in at-

stood the trip well and appeared to be in a good mood. She said she was "very grateful."

Before the plane returned to O'-Neill the Indianapolis doctors had advised Mr. Cofield, who remained here, that his wife's fractures had been set, the dislocated hip adjusted, and indicated she would recover.

Doctor Cofield received the news of his wife's death from hemorrhaging early Monday but learned no details. It was not and Mrs. Weslyn Larson and famknown here whether she died from internal injuries relating to the accident or from a brain hemorrhage.

The dentist, who suffered a head injury and from shock, had purchased a new automobile here and intended to drive back to Indiana. When he learned of his wife's death, he was chauffeured to Sioux City and took a plane for Indianapolis.

Mrs. Cofield is survived by her husband, one nephew and one

Doctor Cofield homestcaded in South Dakota and earned money to attend dental college. The childless couple had been married 48 years. They were enroute to Doctor Cofield's former Dakota home to participate in a community celebration.

The accident occurred on the U.S. highway 281 detour near the Blake Benson school, about 16 model car failed to negotiate the righthand turn, went beyond the intersection and nosed into a deep ditch. The impact of Mrs. Cofield's head broke the windshield.

The front of the car was so badly smashed, Holt County Sheriff Leo Tomjack said, there was difwoman from the car.

A passerby summoned Mr. and Mrs. Blake Benson, who reside about a half-mile from the intersetcion, and a doctor and an ambulance were called.

The death may be recorded as Nebraska's 194th fatality on the highways this year compared to 109 at this time last year.

College Set Leaves

Among those from O'Neill who Ben Stromberg and Mrs. Julia ed each morning by a rooster's will be attending various uni- Lindquist, both of Stromsburg, crow. The crowing voice developversities and colleges are: Seger, 'Jeanne Cole, Elizabeth Larson of Meadow Grove; nieces the Streeters to sense something Schaffer, Ted Lindberg and Du-

ane Booth Wayne State Teachers college -Patricia DeBolt and Mildred Gurley, and three who came by plane from Potter. Crabb.

Duchesne (Omaha)-Mary Ellen Froelich. Nebraska Wesleyan- Marilyn Broken Bow, Burwell, Page, Butte,

Lindberg. . Hastings-Lyle Fox. St. Mary's (Omaha)—Sandra Harper, Patty Sullivan, and Mary

Lou Uhl. St. Mary's (Xavier, Kans.)- Twin Calves, 'Porky' Ellen and Rosemary Corkle.

Omaha Business-Ardyce Alton. Morningside (Sioux City)-

Don Lanman and Joe Sobotka: Mt. St. Scholastica-Shirley

Mr. Monk of Laurel, architect, services for children now receivtendance. Mr. and Mrs. Larson were married at Stromsberg August 29, next year.

1905. Nine children and 27 grandchiidren were present for the anni-versary observance. Those attend- Hurricane Disaster ing were

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larson and family of Colome, S.D.; Mrs. Clarence (Frances) Harrod, Mr. Harrod and family of Burweil; Mr.

ily and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Larson and family, all of Ewing; Mr. and Mrs. George Larson and to help relieve suffering in the family of Mt. Vernon, Wash.; Mrs. wake of the recent hurricane, Robert (Ruth) Peters and Mr.

Eastern states. (Dorothy) Ruby, Mr. Ruby and famliy of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Larson and family of O'Neill; Mrs. Cressel (Eula) An- ty chapter, ARC, said:

derson, Mr. Anderson and family of Bloomfield. Two grandchildren were unable Mrs. Lawrence Larson, who is in

the navy, and Haroldyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Larson of San Diego, Calif., who was being married that day. Dinner was prepared and served for 170 guests by Mrs. Joe the Holt county banks or to Gilligan. Thoendel, Mrs. William Hubel, Mrs. Robert Kreitzinger, Mrs. Norma Christiansen, Mrs. E. V.

Ruby, Mrs. John Rosno and Anna Thoendel. Dora Lou Rosno and three of the Larsons' granddaughmiles north of O'Neill and one ters, Verna, Phyllis and Joan Larmile west. The northbound, late- son, assisted. The wedding cakes were made and decorated by Mrs. Harrod, Mrs. James Ruby, Mrs. Weslyn Larson and Mrs. Chester Larson.

During the open-house in the afternoon Mrs. Clarence Harrod poured, Mrs. Robert Peters served the cake, Mrs. James Ruby was ficulty in removing the injured in charge of the guest book and Mrs. Cressel Anderson was in

charge of the gitfs. The Anderson soldier who, after submitting to singing hymns and Mrs. Dale Har- known the world over. rod of Burwell sang "What a

Friend We Have in Jesus," ac- tine" in Holt county - a quick companied by the quartette. Loris change-of-sex in the fowl king-Anderson, Garland Anderson of dom. Eutte, Cressel Anderson of Bloomfield and Bud Jons of Butte form- "Christopher") was not unlike the ed the quartette. They were ac-149 other hens in the flock of chickens at the Clyde Streeter

companied by Mrs. Bud Jons. Relatives attending were Mrs. farm, 10 miles north of O'Neill. for Various Campuses Larson's brother, Carl Lindquist of Stromsburg; three sisters, Mrs. and his wife began to be awaken-

and Mrs. Lillie Larson of Sidney; ed rapidly and soon became full-University of Nebraska-Janet Mr. Larson's brother, Clarence throated. It wasn't difficult for and nephews from Stromsburg, unusual had been going on be-Meadow Grove, Sidney, Clarks, cause they hadn't kept a rooster

> Friends were present from Ewing, Pender, Bristow, Chambers,

> > Herrick, S.D., and Colome, S.D. The honorees received many cards and gifts.

at Ira Lange Farm there's began to grow.

CELIA - It can be said there was a lot of activity at the Ira O. Lange farm Sunday morn-

is the supervisor. A 75th anniver- ing treatment and will be consary observance is planned for

eled and redecorated.

Schriener, pediatrician. Children who are not now receiving services under the program of ser-vices for crippled children may be admitted to the clinic when **Quota for Holt \$300** referred by their local physician

or in certain cases at the request of parents. All physicians in Holt county Holt countyans have been asked have been informed regarding to contribute \$300 to the disaster the clinic and have been furnishfund of the American Red Cross ed blanks for the referral of children to the clinic. Completed blanks should be mailed promptwhich claimed many lives and ly to the county welfare office, in Peters of Norfolk; Mrs. James made thousands homeless in the time as will permit clearance

Dr. Rex. W. Wilson of O'Neill, who is chairman of the Holt coun-

"We are all being called upon to assist in the American way by donating what we can. to attend, Gaylord, son of Mr. and Holt county quota is only \$300." An estimate has been made that that a referral be furnished, even the American Red Cross will if the patient does have to bring

spend upward of \$5,000,000 for it to the doctors. The announceemergency food, clothing and ment added. shelter for 8,000 families. Mrs. J. P. Brown and Mrs. Ben "Send contribution to any of

Emergency Fund, American Red Cross, Holt County, O'Neill," the chairman urged.

This "Barnyard Christine" (or

About a month ago Mr. Streeter

They singled out the noisy one,

which appeared to be a hen. "She"

had been earning "her" keep by

laying eggs with the best of them.

rapid development of a comb.

Came the crowing. Then the

"Christine" (beg your pardon,

'Christopher") began to lose in-

erest in laying eggs and quickly

acquired a typical rooster's in-

terest in the hens. Long tail fea-

The Streeters say this phenome-

na of the poultry world now pre-

sides at the feedyard in the typ-

on the place for years.

'BARNYARD CHRISTINE'

afternoon at the Connie Frickel

registered for examination.

The

Mrs. George Weingartner, who A noon lunch, served by the is a clerk at an O'Neill store, reladies of Circle III, Mrs. Earl ported the theft of her pocketbook at the store. A stranger had Hunt, women's association of the First Presbyterian church, will be been seen in the back room of the Karen Johnson spent Sunday furnished by Elk's lodge without store near the place where the cost to all parents and children clerks keep their personal effects

while on duty.

Egg-Laying Hen Becomes Rooster

sultation, checkup and after-care

ducted by Dr. Dwight W. Bur-

ney, orthopedist, and Dr. Gilbert

with the services for crippled

children division prior to the

referral with the patient is un-

desirable, but may be necessary

plained. It is very important

in some cases," a spokesman ex-

Assisting at the clinic will be

"The practice of sending the

clinic.

Nearly everyone will recall a white leghorn and an Austra Mr. Streeter declares.

"Christine," the one - time male white. Unaccustomed to listening to an that 3 o'clock crowing has gotta quartette of Butte provided enter- surgery, emerged as a woman. animated alarm clock between 3 stop!" he added. tainment during the afternoon by That physiological phenomena is and 4 o'clock in the morning, the (A tape-recorded interview with Streeters have a notion to keep Mr. Streeter and "Chris," who Comes now a "Barnyard Chris-

"Chris" around for a little while will be heard in a few cackles, longer and then turn "him" over will be broadcast on the Saturday, to somebody who has a hankering September 3, "Voice of The Fronfor studying such a specimen. tier" program, WJAG, 780 kc, 9:30 "Chris" cackles like a hen but a.m.)

Streeter prize is a cross between crows with the best of the roosters, By a Staff Writer

officiating.

Archbishop Bergan . . . "the

altar - none finer in the mid-

PURSE STOLEN

west."-The Frontier Photo.

ication day) will depict the seven joys and sorrows of St. Joseph. was injured about 4:45 p.m., The windows are designed by Wednesday when his northbound Richard A. Leader, assistant pro- car left U.S. highway 281, at a fessor of art at Notre Dame unipoint 131/2 miles south of O'Neill, versity.

Archbishop Bergan told the aud-James Mullen, who investigated, ience:

"Worthy of solemn ceremony is said the O'Neill man's car, a 1953 this dedication of this new fortress model sedan, was on-and-off the for better living. Worthy, too, of highway several times, traveling aid for airport development, acthe sincere congratulations is your a distance of 375 feet before com- cording to Ramsey, who asks that energetic pastor, his talented as- ing to a stop in an overturned the city make known its plan sistant (Rev. William Kelligar) position. and you-His dearly devoted children.

prudence in judgment. Always saulting to a stop.

burden might be placed upon his flock, your good shepherd quiet-

the accident. 3 Stuart Girls in

Omaha Hospital "To each and everyone, I offer STUART—Three Stuart girls, Misses Radeen Kramer, Sharon Tuesday morning as the farm ny most prayerful thanks. Each one has been generous, otherwise Biglow and LaVonne Sch- Tuesday morning as the farm we should not be here this morning. Thank God for your practical maderer, who are employed in Braun was destroyed by fire. No "You, too, can exclaim, and so morning. car accident early Wednesday one was injured. Most of the home's furnishings honestly: 'I, too, have loved the All are in a hospital suffering beauty of Thy house and the place from cuts and abrasions. Three were saved, but much of the family's clothing was lost. The where Thy glory dwelleth.' male companions, all of Omaha, farm is about four miles north-"I had hoped on my first trip are in more serious condition. on my first visit here six or seveast of Atkinson. en years ago that I might drive Frontier for printing! Origin of the fire had not been determined.

"The altar here-there is none was setting, here I saw this magmore beautiful in the middlewest. nificent house of God.

"This is a very practical, mod-"I hope my dear people, Catholic and non-Catholic alike, that est and sensible church. And by when you hear this lovely clarion your pastor's exquisite taste, only three times each day that in your the best, according to your means, own way you will offer a prayer was placed in this house of God."

Stork Winner in O'Neill Housewife Automobile Race **Assailed Near Home** INMAN-The stork won the

decision in the wee hours Wednesday, August 24, in an auto-A middleaged O'Neill housewife mobile race to the Neligh hospital. In fact, the long-legged who had taken a walk near her maternity transport bird was the home about 1:30 a.m., Friday, was easy victor. attacked by an unknown male assailant wearing a white tee-shirt.

Mrs. Robert E. Geary, an expectant mother, announced to her husband it was time to head for the hospital ahead of schedule. The couple climbed into a

car and the race was on. Reaching the home of Mrs.

lowing her. She turned a corner Geary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. and accelerated her steps. Sud-Maden Funk, at Inman at 2 denly the man thrust his arms a.m., the couple stopped off. The handwriting was on the about her and clenched her mouth. She said she managed to wall foretelling a victory for bite his hand and scream several Mr. Stork. times.

A half-hour later Mrs. Funk He hit her behind her knees to and a neighbor woman, also knock her down. Finally, when acting as a midwife, had helpneighborhood lights began to ed deliver a seven-pound baby come on, the man fled past a girl named Mary Etta. neighbor's house and disappeared When a doctor from O'Neill

down an alley. arrived, he pronounced the O'Neill police have questioned mother and baby "doing niceseveral regarding the incident, and ly" and doubted if hospitalizafingerprints are being checked. The woman suffered only from

tion would be needed. The Gearys have an older shock. daughter named Sally.

Trio Makes Tour of Three Airports

Three O'Neillites-Mayor Alva **Overturns Near Here** Marcellus, Councilman L. M. Merriman and President G. E. Miles of the Chamber of Com-

The woman, who had been un-

able to sleep because of the in-

tense heat, took the walk to get

fresh air. She had gone a little

more than a block from home

when she realized a man was fol-

Raymond L. Beers, about 45, merce-were flown to Ainsworth. Valentine and Merriman last Thursday on a tour of modern airports. The flight was arranged by James Ramsey, director of the and overturned two or three times. Nebraska department of aeronaut-Deputy Holt County Sheriff ics.

The trio was flown in a stateowned plane piloted by Mr. Heirs. O'Neill is eligible for federal concerning possible airport con-

The accident occurred near the struction by October 1. A recently Roland Harvey place. Mrs. Har- enacted law provides for about "The dream of many years vey saw Mr. Beers thrown free of 700-thousand-dollars for airport comes to a reality today. The the machine and Mr. Harvey had development in Nebraska. The dream has come through rare a glimpse of the car summer- city would foot about 20 or 25 percent of the bill.

Ramsey will send a spokesman cupant, was taken to St. Anthony's to O'Neill on Tuesday, September hospital by ambulance. His physi- 6, to appear at the regular monthly, modestly and courageously, cian said the driver suffered a ly meeting of the council and exwith your generous help, prepar- broken leg, badly bruised arm, plain the federal and state particied for this crowning event of his and possible other injuries. The pation. Mayor Marcellus said he doctor described the victim's con- would appoint a committee to indition as "fair" four hours after vestigate the matter.

Escapes from 2d Floor Thru Window

ATKINSON - One of five

fearful that perhaps a financial Mr. Beers, who was the only oc-

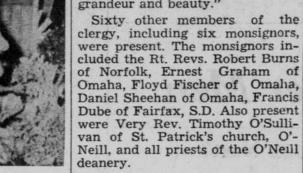
"Your archbishop wishes to express publicly that which is deep in his heart-his profound gratitude for the sacrifices which your pastor and you have

made these many, many years.

morning, August 30, for the dedicatory rites, formally opening the new 200-thousand-dollar Gothictype structure. Most Rev. Gerald T. Bergan, archbishop of the Omaha diocese

of the Roman Catholic church, officiated in a pontifical high mass and, in a sermon, praised the church pastor and the parishoners for the "wonderful church - far beyond my fondest hopes in grandeur and beauty."

Joseph's Catholic church Tuesday



Two former parishoners who are now ordained priests were present: Rev. Francis Kubart of **Omaha and Rev. Francis Night**engale of San Diego, Calif. Two others were unable to attend: Rev. James Barnabas Berigan of San Francisco, Calif., and Rev. John McNally of Omaha.

The occasion served as a homeoming for scores of former parishoners.

Visitors were highly impressed with the twin - towered edifice which faces east and presides at the west end of Atkinson's State street. The church had been under construction for 18 months.

The cornerstone was laid June 26, 1954, with Archbishop Bergan

Man Hurt as Car One of the most distinctive fea-

tures of the building is the altar of Belgian marble designed by the "The cackling I don't mind, but pastor, Rev. Richard Parr. The stained glass windows (only two of which were in position on ded-

Leahy. Twin Hereford calves were Minnesota Bible college-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Galbreath. born-a bull and a heifer. Mr. Creigthon (Omaha)-John Joe Lange says the new arrivals are Uhl, Donald Graham. "doing nicely." For variety a porcupine pulled

SP2 Joe Kubik, jr., who has into the place, whereupon Mr. been in Germany for the past six Lange proceeded to kill that visyears, has reenlisted for another itor. year. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frontier for printing! Joe Kubik of O'Neill.

ical rooster tradition and sur the girls to chow. Mr. Streeter is wondering if "Christine" (aw shucks, "Chistopher") will grow spurs and thereby finish the course. A few weeks ago a farmer at Bennington reported a similar transformation in his poultry flock-the only other incident of

Clyde Streeter and "Chris" . . . feathered friend laid eggs until this kind they'd heard about. The a month ago, now crows .- The Frontier Photo.