

Distinguished Visitors

Frank Tuch of Verdel, oldest, holds Kevin Koehler of Pierce, a camera-shy tyke, at Tuch family reunion held at Niobrara. (Story on page 6.)-The Frontier Photo by Gary Micanek

Groups, Memorial Gifts Swell Lorenze Fund -10 a.m., Wednesday, August 8 -and the hearing will be held in the assembly room at the

behalf of Mr. Lorenz, 35, a Mid-dlebranch farmer who lost both

Mr. Lorenz, who has an adopted 9-year-old son, Larry,

was to leave Omaha Wednes-

day night by train for Minne-

apolis. Minn., where experts at

a Veterans hospital will at-

education. He believes now he

Friends of the late Leo Reh-

berg of Royal this week for-

warded \$10-the first contri-

butions of a memorial nature

thus far received. No doubt

The Paddock Community Aid

presented a \$50 check-an extra-

ordinary effort for a rural la-

have been coming through help-

benefit dance Saturday, July 14; the O'Neill Legion has signed for

a band and will also donate fa-

cilities for a benefit dance here

Saturday, July 21. Meanwhile

the Ash Grove Community club

will sponsor a benefit dance with

freewill offering on Friday, July

when you join the rapidly grow-

fine fellow who will forever be

denied the use of his arms. One

arm was severed at the shoulder;

the other between the elbow and

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Community Ladies Aid .- The Frontier Photo.

shoulder.

ing to build this worthy fund.

Pearl Irene Hicks

Services Tuesday for Former Resident

Mrs. Pearl Irene Hicks, 55, Independent. widow of the late Clarence S. Hicks, died at 12:30 p.m., Sun- ed by mail and at the teller winday, July 8, in the Community hospital at Lexington. A former O'Neill resident, she had suffered a several years' illness and had been hospitalized 11 days.

The remains lay in state at Biglin's chapel between 7 and 9 p.m., on Monday, July 9, and funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m., Tuesday, July 10, from the Methodist church here.

pastor, officiated and burial was in the Marquette cemetery north of O'Neill.

Pallbearers were George Han- seriously considering using the sen, Henry Walters, Virgil Hub-by, Axel Borg, Clyde Bowden and fund for completing his college

Mrs. Axel Borg, Mrs. S. R. will attempt to go to college and Robertson and Mrs. Paul Nelson train to become a teacher. He provided special music with Mrs. spent 11/2 years in college before Richard C. Smithson at the or- entering military service. gan. Songs were "Beyond the There will be considerable exand "The Old Rugged fellow who will be obliged to

The late Mrs. Hicks, whose various types of service-to say maiden name was Pearl Irene nothing of the high cost of liv-Harrison, was born March 27, 1901, in the Blackbird communi- appeal say the contributions will ty near ONeill, the daughter of continue to be received until that Orville and Delia Harrison. She new aspiration can be realized.

was one of six daughters. On May 18, 1921, at Butte, she married Clarence Stephen Hicks of O'Neill. They became the parents of two children. The family resided in O'Neill a number of

In 1951 the family moved to Gothenburg where Mr. Hicks became a projectionist at a motion picture theater. He died February

Following the death of Mr. Hicks, the widow spent year in a rest home in Omaha and two years in a rest home

The late Mrs. Hicks also was preceded in death by her father, who died August 16, 1938; one sister, Mary Harrison, who died June 17, 1951.

Survivors include: Daughter – Miss Twila C. of Bristow; son– Merrill of Hastings; mother-Mrs. Delia Harrison of O'Neill; sisters -Mrs. Ed (Nellie) Thomas, Mrs. Orville (Myrtle) Petersen and Mrs. Elmer (Dorothy) Devall, all of O'Neill, Mrs. William (Lillian) Hoban of North Platte.

Among relatives from a dis-tance attending the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Merrill C. Hicks of Hastings; Miss Twila C. Hicks of Bristow; Mr. and Mrs. William Hoban and sons of North Platte; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Korab of Wayne; Mrs. E. D. Harrison of Chadron; Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Germain of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Burton Arrison of Meadow Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hubby of Hastings; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Hubby, LuAnna and David Hastings; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Luth and Marshall and Rodney of

Among friends from a distance

Mrs. Martin Walter of Central City; Mrs. Marvin Peterson of Bristow; Mrs. Florence Layland of Bristow and Mrs. Albert Mc-Donald of Lynch.

Evans Seeks New Trial in Fire Case

A motion for a new trial filed by attorneys for Lloyd Evans of Atkinson was heard Wednesday by Judge D. R. Mounts in Holt county district court.

A jury in March awarded Dewayne Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Anderson of Omaha, \$10,000 in damages. Anderson brought suit as an outgrowth of a tractor fire on the Evans ranch

on August 6, 1953. Attorneys exchanged briefs. The hearing lasted 90 minutes. Judge Mounts will decide within about a week or 10 days whether or not grounds are sufficient for a new trial.





TV for All

Possibility

Long Pine Satellite

Will Serve O'Neill-

to - Valentine Area

By a Staff Writer

ring television to a vast area in

north-central Nebraska, present-

ly without consistent viewing took shape here Monday evening at a meeting held in the Ains-

Holt county was represented

by nine persons from O'Neill, including J. F. Contois, Ed Tho-

rin, Ed Wilson, John Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jones, Robert

LaRue and the publishers of The

Frontier—Carroll ("Cal") Stew-ort and Arthur J. Noecker.

Officers of the Bi-States Co.

owners and operators of KHOL-TV (Holdrege) and its satellite, KHPL - TV (Hayes Center), had been invited to

appear and present a workable plan for bringing TV to the re-

Dr. Wayne Brewster, president of Bi-States, and two associates,

Harold Hamilton, secretary-

treasurer, and Jack Gilbert

manager, outlined a suggested plan patterned closely after the

Hayes Center satellite, which has

een in operation nearly a year.

Money to defray the construc-

tion costs was raised by public contributions at Hayes Center.
To erect a satellite at Long

Pine (enabling everyone with a

receiver to enjoy "snow-free

pictures) would cost approxi-

mately 300 - thousand - dollars

Costs of the Long Pine satellite

operating on channel 3, will

nearly double the Hayes Center

costs because of greater distance

Video and scund impulses

from the "home" station at Hold-

would be transmited from Holdege to Long Pine by the use of

four micro - relay installations

(similar to those used by the tel-

ephone company for transconti-

In additon, the transmitter

at Long Pine would be equip-

ped with a studio and modest

facilities for broadcasting pro-

grams and announcements re-

Paul Sellers, a retired Ainsworth rancher - stockman, was

elected temporary chairman of

Proposed boundaries for the

class A listening and viewing

Diameter of the "snow-free"

Beyond the 100-mile radius

viewing circle will be one hun-

there will be "quite good" recep-

from the Long Pine TV site.)

"Rabbit ears" type antennae

The Holdrege TV people sur-

veyed the area and estimated

there are one thousand TV re-

ceivers now in operation, mostly

in the O'Neill region. Present

antennae geared for bringing in

nental traffic).

Committee.

buildings, etc.

gional in character.

worth city auditorium.

AINSWORTH - A move

in Region

Seven Cents.

TWELVE

PAGES

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Mandamus **Issued For** District 47

Holt Superintendent Told to Set Date Redistrict Hearing

The question of whether Holt ural school district 47 situated between two eastern towns in the county, will eventually become a part of the Page or Inman district was given an airing Tuesday in Holt county district

A writ of mandamus was issued by District Judge D. R. Mounts, compelling Miss Alice French, Holt superintendent of public instruction, to set a redistricting hearing for patrons of district 47. She has set the date

Dies at Lexington

Organizations and one memorial contribution helped to swell the Leonard Lorenz Fund this week, pushing the total todate to \$4,308.

The fund-raising movement to the page district, including district to \$4,308.

The fund-raising movement to the page district, including district to \$4,308. On May 28 a redistricting hear-

Major portion of the district, however, is closer to Inman

arms in a hay baler accident last month, is jointly sponsored by the O'Neill newspapers — The Frontier and the Holt County May, the officers and patrons of district 47 were silent, Miss trench said.

ed by mail and at the teller windows in the two banks—the O'Neill National bank and the First

Subsequently, officers and patrons of the Inman district—
number 30—at the annual meeting voted to move in the matter with a view toward having district 47 become a part of the Inman district. Redistricting, as it may affect Inman, has not yet been brought before the county

redistricting committee.

Meanwhile, 100 percent of the The navy veteran, who piloted is 30 top four angle of the patrons in district 47 petitioned Miss French, protesting becoming a part of the Page district. Miss Rites Today big 30-ton four-engined bomber- French declined to recognize patrol planes during World War what she regarded as a belated II, told relatives Sunday he was petition.

> Inman district — 30 — joined with the officers of the Dorr district-17-and took the matter into court.

The writ of mandamus ensued and, in accordance with the court order, Miss French has set a redistricting hearing for district

purchase transportation and hire Meanwhile, no election has vet been held considering the Page the funeral hour at the church. redistricting move. Other districts ing. The sponsors of the fund intended to become part of the Page district are 248, 110, 138, 57, 97 and 247. An election is one of the several steps to be taken before redistricting can be ac-

> Officers of district 47 are: Loran Libby, president; Mrs. Marie Cadwallader, secretary, and Mrs. Anna Dorr, treasurer.

The proposed Page district (including district 47) would have a total assessed valuation of \$1,212,000.

dies' group. Other organizations Both Page and Inman are con-The American Legion at Page is sponsoring a "Porky" Lorenz solidated districts with four-

grade high schools. Observers view the mandamus affair as a test of the state school redistricting laws. Julius D. Cronin is attorney for districts 30 and 47; William W. Griffin, county attorney, represented Miss French. The attorney - general's office will be studying the proceedings.

Let your heart be your guide ing ranks of good neighbors who Picnic Group

are befriending a worthy guy-a to Meet-The Old Settlers Picnic association's annual meeting will be D. Fernau of Redbird, draftee: held at the Meek schoolhouse on Leo E. Johnson of Spencer, vol-Friday evening, July 13, at 8 o'- unteer. They left by train. clock to make arrangements for the 1956 picnic.

Miss Helen Vitt of the O'Neill National bank (left) receives a \$50 check from Mrs. George

Nelson of O'Neill for the growing Leonard Lorenz Fund. Mrs. Nelson is treasurer of the Paddock

Nags Are Running! Reserve Caravan Seat to Enjoy Fun

It's virtually assured at least two big Greyhound buses wil be needed to transport O'Neill horse race fans to Madison on Saturday, July 21. That day has been designated as "O'Neill day" at Madison downs where the annual race meet is now in

The Frontier is offering a 'package deal" on a first-come For three dollars per person, anyone can take ad-vantage of the roundtrip caravan. Total value of the "package" is \$6.83. Regular bus fare, O'Neill-Madison-O'Neill is \$3.98; regular grandstand admission is 60 cents; regular cost of a club sirloin dinner at Ye Olde Tavern in Norfolk is listed on the menu at \$2.25. The bus ticket, grandstand

yours for only three dollars per person. The buses will leave The Fontier building at 12:30 p.m.; arrive at Madison downs at the grandstand well ahead of post time; there will be seven races; buses will leave grandstand 30 minutes after the final race; there will be the dinner stopover at Norfolk, and the ar-

ticket and club sirloin meal ticket, total value \$6.83, is all

rival at O'Neill will be between 10 and 10:30 p.m.

Don't miss "O'Neill day" at the races. Hurry! All reservations must be made by Wednesday noon, July 18. Tickets will be issued when bearding will be issued when boarding There are a limited number of seats available in the caravan, so don't delay. All reservations must be accompanied by check, made payable to The Frontier, or by

Mrs. Gustav Remter Dies in Hospital

BRISTOW - Funeral services for Mrs. Gustav E. Remter, 74, will be conducted at 2 p.m. (Thursday) from the Rosedal Augustana Lutheran church at Bristow. Biglin's will be in charge of

burial in the Bristow cemetery. Pallbearers will be Elvin Allen, Harold Swanson, Edward Hood, Robert Johnson and Del win Ruda, all of Bristow, and John Kocian of Spencer. The remains will lie in state

between 10:30 a.m., today and Mrs. Remter, whose maiden name was Johananh Marquardt was born June 26, 1882, in Ger-She came to the United States

1, 1900, in Boyd county.

They lived south of Spencer, in Boyd county, and became the parents of four children.

Mrs. Remter died at 10 p.m Monday, July 9, in Sacred Heart hospital at Lynch following a seven-months' illness. Survivors include: Widower

Gustav; sons-Art W. of O'Neill, under the direction of Seger's Lawrence E. of Bristow and Rev. Glenn Kennicott of the O'-Romald R. of Spencer; daughter Neill Methodist church officiat—Mrs. Clara Ruda of Bristow; ed. brothers - Ernest Marquardt of Ellensberg, Wash., Fred Marquardt of Arizona, Frank Marquardt of Sweet Home, Ore; 12 grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

LEAVE FOR SERVICE

Two Holt county selective service registrants left Tuesday for military induction into the army through the draft office: Larry

Frontier for printing!



Mrs. Otto Smith. Hurt in Fall, Dies

Services Wednesday in Atkinson

ATKINSON - A fall at her when young in life, was married home on May 20, an accident to Gustav Edward Remter June from which she never recovered, home on May 20, an accident proved fatal to Mrs. Otto Smith, 72, an Atkinson resident. Mrs. Smith died Saturday, Ju-

ly 7, in Atkinson Memorial hospital. She suffered a fractured

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m., Wednesday, July 11, from the Methodist church. Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery

Hickman, Lloyd Spence, Lloyd McDowell, Gene Tooker, Farl Morris and Jess Davis.

The late Mrs. Smith, whose maiden name was Minnie Alice Good, was born September 1, 1883, at Unionville, Mo., a daughter of John and Margaret Good. She was reared in Missouri.

At Unionville on July 4, 1903, he married Mr. Smith. They lived for several years at Powersville, Mo., and later at Sey-

Twenty - nine years ago the

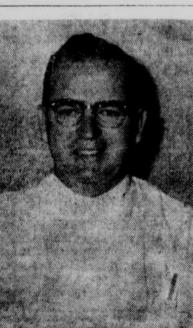
many years. She was a member of the First Christian church. Survivors include: sons—Earl A. and J. I., both of Scottsbluff, Don R. and George, Mrs. Lester (Irma)

ooth of Atkinson; daughters -Mrs. Carl (Opal) Hill of Union-Kansas City, Mo., and Homer Good of Gary, Ind.; sisters—Mrs. Roxie Valentine and Mrs. Doro
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Parker, S.D.

The Smith family also formerly lived at Long Pine and Valentine. Mr. Smith is a Consumers Public Power employee.

Miss Carol Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox, fell and fractured her leg Monday.



Named Commander

Dr. H. D. Gildersleeve (above), navy veteran of World War II and an O'Neill optometrist, Tuesday evening was elected commander of Simonson post 93, American Legion. He succeeds Verne Reynoldson, - manager of the Livestock Market. Both Gildersleeve and Reynoldson were wartime navy officers. — The Frontier Photo

Boy, 7, Drowns Visiting Colorado

near Gunnison, Colo.

ed at 10 a.m., Wednesday, July None was injured. Jones 11, at the Methodist church in of Atkinson, Mrs. Leonard (Mar- Wausa, Rev. A. R. Clem officiat- mated damage to the Montgomgaret) Thorne of Lancaster, ed. Burial was at 2 p.m., at ery car about \$600; Hildreth car, Calif.; brothers — Fred Good of Parker, S.D. \$200.

County Road

Five young persons were hos-pitalized here Tuesday as a re- point a few miles east of O'Neill ult of a one-car auto accident on the east, to a point west of about 11 p.m., on a county road Valentine, on the west; from a about five miles south of O'Neill. point north of Gregory, S.D., on the north, to Anselmo and Bur-None was injured seriously. Admitted to St. Anthony's hos- well on the south. pital here for treatment were three sisters, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, and two dred miles.

air force wind test personnel. Hospitalized were: Mary Catherine, Donna Lou and Janice tion, the officials said, up to 60 Turner, Bill Kostic of New York and 70 miles from the transmit-City and J. J. Hanley of Con- ter. (O'Neill is 50 airline miles necticut. Their westbound machine,

1939 model Mercury, jumped a will suffice, they said, except in ditch near a curve, went over congested areas where there are the embankment, jumped a fence electrical transmission lines, and landed on its side The vehicle did not overturn. The driver, Mr. Hanley, had missed the All suffered minor injuries and

were still hospitalized late Wednesday Highway Patrolman Ralph Carlson, who investigated, said the car was demolished.

None Hurt in 2-Car

Collision-

Bernard Montgomery of Orchard, who was driving a WAUSA-Ray Smith, 7, a sec- Ford sedan, and a machine drivfamily moved to Atkinson where ond grader in the Wausa schools en by Mildred Hildreth of Or-Mr. Smith was a teamster for and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rus- chard figured in a collision at an sell ("Rusty") Smith of Wausa, intersection 11 miles east of O'formerly of O'Neill, was drown- Neill. The two-car accident oced Saturday afternoon, July 7, curred about 9:45 a.m., Tuesday. Riding in the Montgomery car He had accompanied his mother and several children to Colorado. Hildreth was accompanied by her Funeral services were conduct- sons, Donald, 2, and Michael, 1. Patrolman Ralph Carlson esti-

the Omaha, Sioux City and Hastings stations will "admirably well" bring in the Long Pine signal, they said. KOHL presently is a basic CBS-TV outlet and that network is considered the leader in the field. Several topflight

ABC - TV programs also are

Telecasting will be done simultaneously at Holdrege, Hayes Center and Long Pine provided the proposed satellite in this area becomes a reality. It would require more than a year to put the station on the air, Mr. Hamilton told the audience. Mr. Thorin and Ken Werner

of Chambers earlier had visited the Holdrege officials at Holdrege to encourage development of the plan. Lester Smith of Ainsworth arranged for the preliminary

Mr. Contois will head the fund-raising in the eastern end of the proposed viewing area, including Holt, Boyd and Wheeler (Continued on page 6)

Auction Calendar

Monday, July 16: Roy and Elaine Forbes of near Atkinson; 160-acre farm and personal property; Col. Ed Thorin of O'Neill, auctioneer-real estate broker, First National bank of Atkinson, clerk. Mr. and Mrs. Forbes have purchased the James Grocery in Spencer from Mr. and Mrs. Har-

rison James. Saturday, July 21: Don R. Douglass modern three-bedroom Houser will give a recital Mon-day, July 16, at 8 o'clock in the personal property. Col. Ed Tho-

broker. (Details next issue.)

Kin of General O'Neill Visits

honor of General O'Neill,

something the general's admir-

Two of the wind testers here

ers here never knew.

Massachusetts physician surgeon by the name of Walter O'Neill, his wife and their three children left O'Neill early Saturday morning, continuing their Western trip which will include all national parks in the western half of the United States and Canada, They spent Thursday and Friday here at O'Neill. Doctor O'Neill says he is a

from Massachusetts, spending the summer, are patients of Doctor O'Neill. He looked up kin of Gen. John O'Neill, the those people during his stop. Doctor O'Neill is a student of illustrious Irishman founded the original O'Neill colony; also the Irish colonies Dr. Paul White, the famous New England heart specialist at Spalding and Greeley. who attended President Eisen-In addition, Doctor O'Neill is a student of the O'Neill famihower . . . and, as a White student, had an opportunity to band room at the O'Neill public rin, O'Neill, auctioner-real estate study the president's cardio- school. lies in Ireland and in the Unit-

ed States. He exhibits the coat of arms and he told The Frongraphs and follow the illness closely. tier that once upon a time the United States postoffice de-partment issued a stamp in

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Keith N. King, 24, and Alberta . Holbrook, 19, both of Stuart,

Monday, July 9. Renos Gress Kunz, 23, of Palmyra and Vivian Darlene Walter, 21, of Chambers, Saturday, July

Recital Planned-Piano students of Mrs. Charles



Contois, Brewster, Wilson . . . talk television possibilities for area at Monday's Ainsworth meeting. (More photos on page 6.)-The Frontier Photo,



This is the wreckage of a 1939 model Mercury in which five persons escaped serious injury late