Lifelong Resident Succumbs at 76

Sanford's Parents to Holt in '74

long resident of the O'Neill com- high marks for the season. munity and member of a pioneer family which came here before ing produced these unofficial rainthe city was founded, died at 1:30 fall reports:

lung ailment for more than six dale, Clearwater and Meadow

17, at Biglin's funeral chapel .25. Burial was in Prospect Hill cemetery with Rev. Glenn Kennicott, Methodist church pastor, officiat- his farm in the Phoenix commu-

Pallbearers were Roy Johnson. William Strong, Milford Coats, at the place where Aaron Lange one-car accident 11/2 miles north William Perry and Jerome Cald- resides, destroying a granary of Elgin, Tuesday,

The late Mr. Sanford was born December 8, 1880, the second near Celia, corn, rye and oats ing in the Neligh hospital. youngest in a family of eight chil- were damaged by hail. Damage dren born to Mr. and Mrs. Eli Sanford. His parents came to the place-all in north Holt coun- his car, went off the east side Holt county in 1873 and settled ty. on a homestead near the Elkhorn river three miles southeast of

The homestead had been select-



. his family came here before city was founded.

ed by Miss Julia McEvony, 16, pects. who had come to Nebraska the the land and filed the claim for good. the Sanfords

and sisters-Viola, Ella, Eliza (al- ed the northward movement of ted at 2 p.m., Monday, July 15, so known as Maggie), Annie, Eu- combines. gene, George and William-were Writes Mrs Floyd Johnson, The Harold Jensen, Methodist pastor, reared in a homestead "shanty" Frontier's Rock Falls corresond- officiating. Rev. Hugh Dowler,

The Sanford farm is now own- drouth.

ed by Matthew Beha. tained O'Neill as his residence. good and volume good.

at the Reo recreation parlor. Catherine Bitney.

On January 23, 1935 at O'Neill he married Pearl Bradley. Survivors include: Widow-Pearl: brother-Eugene of O'-Neill, who is the only surviving member of the original Sandford

Alva Parks Fund Beginning to Grow Guards Going to

DELOIT-The communitywide fund-raising drive in behalf of Alva Parks, 47, father of eight children, is beginning to move into high gear. Mr. Parks lost lers of a field chopper.

Neighbors have organized the fund drive and the money will be only, not for day-to-day living ex- at O'Neill and other points.

World War II veteran.

Trustees of the fund are H. W. men, make up the 34th infantry hower, Miller of the Citizens State Bank division. of Clearwater and Joseph Thramer of Clearwater. Checks may 10. sent to: Alva Parks Fund, Clearwater; to one of the trustees ments since the guard unit was or to The Frontier.

Commencing next week the truck convoy. names of all the donors will be published in The Frontier.

Presley Records

Part of Lot-Several cartons of cigarettes, some pop, several Elvis Presley records and peanuts were recov-Ginn and Patrolman E. M. Hast- in the Downey building, halfblock Friedrich at Holland at the home reiter when they spotted four north of the stoplight, having va- of her parents. They lived there youths in weeds near the fire station about 1:30 a m., Saturday, annex. The youths fled when the police

approached the scene. The youths abandoned the loot before fleeing.

Chief McGinn said Jerry Mc-Ginn (no kin) sighted youths pilfering a railroad box car loaded mittee in Washington, D. C. gave with beer the week before. It was new hope to the backers of two student of the Bible and was alerroneously stated last week the Nebraska irrigation projects, the ways active in educational matchief had spotted the unidentified Ainsworth and Farwell units

ASSIST BOWEN PAGE—A group of 24 men assisted Roger Bowen with seasonal \$1,100,000 to start the Ainsworth chard and Ralph, both of Spenfarm work Friday. Mr. Bowen project and \$750,000 to start the cer; Allan of Decatur, Ga., and has been a near-pneumonia patient the past week. Dinner was Approval by the senate is the daughter—Mrs. Bessie Hudson of served at the school by Mesdames next necessary step for success of Pullman, Wash.; sisters-Mrs. Alvin and Louise Heese, Dale the projects. Stauffer, Melvin Carson, George It was wrongly reported earlier and Mrs. Christian Seeberg of Wettlaufer, Edward Soukup and from Washington the senate com-Mrs. Clara Wattermann.

Outlying communities in the O'Neill region recorded up to two inches of rainfall late Friday, but the official precipitation here during the past seven days amounted to only .17 of an inch.

But all communities have shared the outpouring of the hot July sun, which sent the mercury climbing above the century mark on three different occasions. Temperatures of 102 were record-Charles Henry Sanford, 76, life- ed Friday and Wednesday-the Scattered showers Friday even-

p.m., Monday, July 15, at his Locality nine miles north of home.

O'Neill, 2.10 inches; Celia com-

He had suffered a heart and munity, north of Atkinson, 2; Oak-Grove, .30 each; Stuart, .75; Wau-Funeral services were conduct- sa, .20; Creighton, 1.80; Hartinged at 10 a.m., Wednesday, July ton, 1.10; Spencer, .65; Ainsworth,

Carl Damero reported 1.50 at

A small twister touched down the place where Aaron Lange on the place where Aaron Lange on the place where touched down the place where the pl nity, also some hail.

and chicken coop. At the Hans Lauridsen place, 12:30 p.m. He died late that evenwas also noted at the Duane Min- alone, apparently lost control of Lange's small grain was of the road. The car plunged "hailed out"

At Page only a trace of rain fell, and southern Holt county re- power line mained dry. Lynch and Atkinon reported showers.

The two-inch rain at Celia was eported at the vacant Ray Pease

Residents northeast of Atkinon 15 miles kept wary eyes on vo small twisters that developed about 1:30 p.m., Sunday. Neithtouched down. Some hail fell. More scattered showers early Monday delivered .33 of an inch of rain at Atkinson; Neligh, trace; Elgin, 1 inch; Spencer, .08; Newport, trace; Creighton, light shower; Ewing, .43; Battle Creek,

Miss Norma of Norfolk; sisters-Mrs. Ed Carnes of Neligh and O'Neill received only a trace, but the Deloit community, on the Holt-Wheeler line, received about Friedrich Rites

Brome Seed Heavy

Brome grass crop has produced the heaviest seed in years. Corn is growing rapidly and dryand corn thus far shows no ill effects from the torrid temperatures. An area northwest of O'-Neill received showers on successive nights, boosting corn pros-

Bill Buxton, north of Page, before 1873 from Sauk windrowed 15 acres of rye Wedcounty, Wisconsin. She plowed nesday and said his crop was

Heavy wheat yields in southern July 12 at her home here. Mr. Sanford and his brothers Nebraska and Kansas have slow-

and attended school in rural dis- ent: "Looking across the alfalfa United Lutheran church pastor, fields now you wonder how the preached the sermon. Neighbor families were the H. men can mow another crop with Pallbearers were R. B. Drick-H. McEvony, J. T. Prouty, E. H. so many stacks already up. It's ey, Elmar Sare, Russell Angus, Thompson, Frank Bittney and Bill a grand feeling to have so much Robert Hamilton, Paul Schmidt feed after the past few years of was in Union cemetery near the

The hay harvest is good-best grave of her husband. The Jones For 23 years Mr. Sanford was since 1954. Immediately south funeral home was in charge. employed by the Western Bridge of O'Neill the hay crop is not as company and helped with con- good as originally expected, but struction in Nebraska and Wyo- in the Atkinson, Stuart and Newming. However, he always main- port areas the crop quality is Keith Oatman accompanying. Later he was employed for years In some localities a definite maiden name was Tonia Bret- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gartner and

manpower shortage exists, and His mother's maiden name was the state employment service is

		placements.		
we	amer	summary:	Lo	Prec.
July	11	98	68	
July		102	67	
July	13	91	65	.17
July		92	66	
July	15	98	65	
July		101	- 65	
July		102	71	
			-	

Ripley by Train

O'Neill's national guard company will leave by special train on the Chicago & North Western his right arm last fall in the rol- railroad for the third annual summer field training at Camp Ripley, Minn.,

train will originate at used for rehabilitation purposes Chadron and pickup guardsmen The company D tank unit will Parks, formerly of Page, is a be a part of 3,700 Nebraskans who, together with Iowa guards-

Camp dates are July 27-August

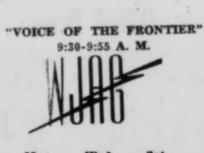
In the two previous encamp- child of 11 children.

selective service registrants went Holland school. Later she attendto Omaha Tuesday, July 9, for ed the Teachers Institute at Linpreinduction physical examina-tions: Gerald H. O'Connor of At-the University of Nebraska). She kinson, William J. Raymer of At- taught rural school two years kinson, and Melvin F Krysl of near Creston.

Ainsworth Plan Gathers New Hope

The senate appropriations com- home until her death.

Earlier the house appropriations committee had rejected the her husband and by their oldest projects.



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Fatally

Injured in

1-Car-Spill

ClearwaterFarmer

Dies Tuesday in

Neligh Hospital

CLEARWATER-Paul Thomp-

The accident happened about

across to the opposite side ditch

and knocked down an electric

enroute to Neligh.

Snider funeral home.

He had been to Elgin and was

Funeral services will be con-

ducted at 2:30 p.m., Friday, July

19, at the Methodist church. Rev.

Lee Brigden will officiate. Bur-

ial will be in the Clearwater cem-

etery under the direction of the

The late Mr. Thompson was

Survivors include: Widow-Vio-

born at Clearwater, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Thomp-

let; sons-John D., and Doyle,

both of Clearwater; daughter-

Born at Holland

SPENCER-Mrs. Carl T. Fried-

Funeral services were conduc-

at the Methodist church with Rev

Hiatte and Major Olin with Mrs.

The late Mrs. Friedrich, whose

died about 11 p.m., Friday,



North-Central Nebraska's BIGGEST Newspaper

O'Neill, Holt County, Nebraska, Thursday, July 18, 1957.

Karim Aly Khan 'Serious Student'

Prince Karim Aly Khan, the ruler of 10,000,000 Ismaili Mos-lems, "is a serious minded stu-Dr. J. P. Gilligan of Nebras-ka City, formerly of O'Neill, said he got that impression of the young prince from his son, James, who knew him at Har-

vard university at Cambridge, Doctor Gilligan said his son mentioned Prince Karim on occasion and "the impression I received is that the young man is a serious minded student." The 20-year-old prince and Young Gilligan lived in Elliott hall at Harvard.

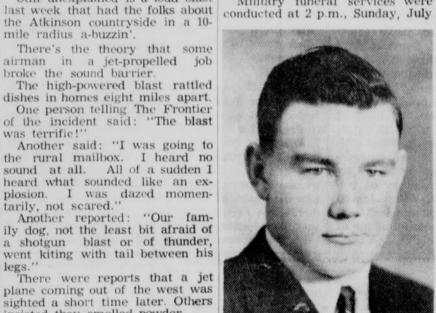
James Gilligan is a nephew of Ben Gilligan of O'Neill and a grandson of Mrs. J. P. Gilligan of Omaha and the late Dr. J. P. Gilligan of O'Neill.

One-Car Accident Claims War Veteran

Robert L. McQuistian Dies Near Spencer

SPENCER-Robert L. McQuist-27, Spencer postoffice clerk, was fatally injured between 2 and 3 a.m., Friday, July 12, when his machine struck loose gravel and went into the ditch two miles east of Spencer. He was thrown free of the

wreckage. The body was found about 3:30 a.m., by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wendt. Military funeral services were



McQuistian . . . car goes out

of control.

it was some jet-happy airman it 14, at the Methodist church here. Rev. Harold Jensen officiated. coby, jr., Blair Dricky, Martin board for O'Neill. Batteries: CHAMBERS-A 49-year-old rid- Langan, Don Cizek, Alvin Kot- O'Neill-Larry Heiss and Lloyd ing stable operator at Tuscumbia, rous and Lloyd Classen. Music Mo., has been arrested and was furnished by Mrs. Art Peters and Clark. charged with the ambush slay- Mrs. Ray Nemec, Ivan Hiatte ing July 5 of Edwin Boysen, 46, and Major Olin with Mrs. P. O.

Friedrich accompanying. Boysen was known at Cham- Burial was in Union cemetery bers where he had competed sev- under the direction of the Jones Stuart. eral times in Holt county fair ro- funeral home. Graveside services were conducted by Oran Being held is Victor I. Varner lodge 261, AF&AM.

of Osage Beach, Mo., a com- Robert Laurence McQuistian, on Bassett. son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McQuistian of Norfolk, was born at Gross September 7, 1929. He Vacation Trip — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones, spent all of his life in the Gross

and Spencer communities except Harold and Debbie of Papillion for the time spent in service dur-His parents moved to Norfolk about three years ago. After that er; James Earley, sergeant-at- has enlisted in the navy for Today (Thursday) they will de- time he made his home with his

George Filsinger at Spencer. He was graduated from Spencer high school, was a member

of Ornan lodge 261 and the Amer-AINSWORTH — The federal ican Legion. commission in Survivors include: Parents-

Washington, D. C., reversed its Mr. and Mrs. Laurence McQuist- final one the following Friday at ian of Norfolk; sisters-Kaye of the same time at Ford's park. March order and assigned television channel 8, instead of 3, to Lincoln; Doris and Bette, both of Norfolk; grandparents — Mr. be a guest instructor at the Wayne and Mrs. George Filsinger of music camp conducted by Wayne Quistian of Bristow

Tompkins to Replace

M. J. Baack, superintendent of the O'Neill city schools, announ- from Stanton and Wayne. will replace Miss Viola Haynes, ultz and Karen Bridge who has resigned to teach in Hastings high school.

Mrs. Tompkins was graduated at Columbus Trackfrom Nebraska Wesleyn univer- Andy Johnson, O'Neill, veteran sity in 1937. She taught four years race horse trainer, moved from in two rural schools, two years in the Ak-Sar-Ben track, Omaha, to the Milford public schools, and in Columbus July 8. He and his wife the Blair public school She expect to windup the race season taught English at Ewing and vo- at South Sioux City. cal music at Ewing two days a Their daughter, Mrs. Law-

graphy, and French.

HEARING DELAYED The hearing in the matter of Dierks Is 85-

the state of Nebraska vs. Floyd E. Megrue, Neligh businessman, brated his 85th birthday anniveroriginally scheduled Monday, has sary Wednesday July 10. His fambeen postponed until 10 a.m., Fri- ily joined him for a celebration grand larcency in the alleged Kans., Mrs. Viola Maupin of theft of an electric welder from North Platte, and Mrs. Walter Vincent Thiele of Clearwater.

The LaVern Englers have named their daughter, Elizabeth Lyn-

S-T-A Says 'No' to Rail

Proposal WillInsist on Full Service from C&NW

TWELVE

PAGES

This Issue

Seven Cents

at July 29 Hearing The Save-the Trains association has taken the position it will "stand or fall" on the proposition of keeping Chicago & North Western trains 13 and 14 operating between Omaha and Chadron. C&NW wants to discontinue these two trains-the last two passenger - mail - express trains serving all of northeast Nebraska most of north Nebraska and much of southern South Dakota.

C&NW has been attempting to discontinue for a period of about three years. Six weeks ago the railroad's officials from the Chicago, Ill., headquarters offered a

Fireworks Coming (See editorial on page 2.)

compromise proposal: Trains 13 and 14 would operate on an adjusted schedule between Omaha and O'Neill and busses and trucks would be substituted between O'Neill and Chadron. The train-saving group holds

the curtailment of rail service with a turn-around at O'Neill would be the "beginning of the end", according to M. H. Snider of Clearwater, special represent-ative for the volunteer S-T-A or-"We have no alternative but

to vigorously oppose that substitute plan and to press for keeping the present trains intact." Snider added.

enthusiasts for Meanwhile, keeping the trains have launched a freight diversion movement, and are bombarding the C&NW headquarters and the state railway commission with petitions. The Omaha - Chadron freight line is profitable and ponderous freight trains move over the line

Ainsworth Heads **Pennant Chase**

Ainsworth is leading the pack n the North-Central league baseoall race, being pressed closely by the O'Neill Rockets. Sunday night O'Neill defeated Ainsworth, 7-3, at Ainsworth and outfit the foe, 10-9. Both teams

committed two errors. Darrel Graham smacked a homer over Pallbearers were Melvin Ja- the leftfield fence with none a-Hilligas: Ainsworth-Mel Lacy In games tonight (Thursday),

O'Neill will go to Atkinson, Chambers will travel to Ainsworth, and Basset will play at On Senday, O'Neill will visit

Chambers, Atkinson will invade Stuart, and Ainsworth will move

	W	L	Pct.
Ainsworth	 10	4	.714
O'Neill	 9	4	.692
Chambers	 6	5	.545
Bassett	4	6	.400
Stuart	4	9	.308
Atkinson	 3	7	.300

Two More Concerts Planned by Band

Duane Miller, director of the municipal band, has announced there will be two more concerts,one Friday at 7:30 p.m., and the Mr. Miller has been chosen to

music camp conducted by Wayne Spencer and Mrs. William Mc- State Teachers college. He will begin intensive practices Sunday, July 28, for a full week At the end of this time, a guest conductor from Chicago, Ill., will pre-Haynes on Faculty sent and direct a concert. Other instructors getting the students ready for the final concert are ced Wednesday that Mrs. Louise Two O'Neill students are plann-Tompkins, south of Inman, ing to attend. They are Betty Sch-

Andy Johnson Now

rence Basler and son, Andy, of Her major is in English, with Louisville, Ky., spent a week at teaching minors in history, geo- Omaha with the Johnsons. Mrs. Johnson returned to Kentucky with them for a two weeks stay.

EWING-M. H. Dierks cele-July 19, in Holt county including these out-of-towners: Megrue is charged with Mrs. Sidney Adrian of Wichita, Tressler and two daughters of Ogalalla.

> The Donald Maws have named their daughter Lorraine Kay.

Mrs. Friedrich . . . Spencer

resident since 1922. was born at Holland, Nebr. November 8, 1879, the daughter of Christian and Jane ans hospital at Grand Island. Brethower. She was the seventh

At the age of 15 she was unitformed here the unit moved by ed with the Dutch Reformed church at Holland. She was the Meanwhile, three Holt county first student to graduate from the

On January 4, 1900 she was The draft office is now located united in marriage with Mr. cated last month the courthouse for a time but made their first real home on a farm near Atkinson. Seven children were born there and the Friedrichs became members of the Presbyterian

church In 1922 the family moved to Spencer where she made her

Mrs. Friedrich was an ardent She was preceded in death by

son, Theodore. The senate committee okayed Survivors include: Sons-Or-Robert MacLachlan of Atkinson mittee had rejected the proposals. one great-grandchild



Paul Thompson, 51, Clearwater farmer, was fatally hurt in the wreckage (above). His car went out of control north of Elgin .- The Frontier Photo.

Jet Pilot Having Fun --

Blast Is Unexplained

mile radius a-buzzin'

was terrific!'

arily, not scared.

petitor of Boysen's.

AINSWORTH GETS 8

Stop-Off Here on

communications

Another reported:

Kids emerged from the incident

One irate subscriber said: "If

Rev. Kirschman to Milwaukee Church

A farewell picnic attended by Mrs. Raymond Butler of Pallyup, 100 was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs C. E. Worth in honor of Rev. and Mrs. E. Kirschman and family, who left that evening for Rev.. Kirschman's new church in Milwaukee, Wisc. He Held at Spencer was the minister of the Assembly of God church here since Rev. was the minister of the Assembly Wayne Hall left here.

Widow Dies at 77; The Kirshmans have one son Gary, and two daughters, Lynette The Kirschmans came to O'-Neill in June, 1955, from Aurora.

77, Spencer resident since them with a set of silverware. Voorhies Clan in Sunday Reunion

The congregation presented

ORCHARD-Seven of the eight sons and daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Voorhies, pioneers of the Orchard community, held their annual picnic at Riverside park, Neligh, Sunday, July

The oldest son, W. R. Voorhies, and his wife of Olympia, Wash. were unable to attend. Present Singers included Mrs. Ray Ne- were 61 of the 119 descendants. Present from the O'Neill area mec. Mrs. Harold Haun, Ivan were: Mr. and Mrs G. W. Miller of O'Neill: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vrooman and family of Orchard: ler and family, all of Chambers. There were no deaths or marriages in the past year. Two pirths were reported—the Millers

and Gartners. Janousek Is New Legion Commander

George Janousek, owner-operator of the Fourth Street Market, s the new commander of Simonson post 93 of the American Le- To San Diego -

child welfare officer.

Joe Grutsch. TO GRAND ISLAND

arms; Verne Reynoldson, chap-three years. He was accompan-part for Long Pine where they grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Charles ("Chuck") Fox, jed by Don McKenny. Both boys will stay a few days and then go are 1957 graduates of O'Neill on west on their vacation. O'NEILL MIDGETS WIN

wood shed last week. plained as he caressed the white bird. Tom sent a postcard to a Minneapolis, Minn., address found on a leg band. The bird was marked

insisted they smelled powder. with mixed emotion. Some were curious; others were scared. 'was no joke!' Stable Rival Held in Slayings 'Owns' Carrier Tom Stewart, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Stewart, who and Larry Dale Irwin, 15. live 10 miles south of Chambers, is sheltering a white carrier pigeon that he found in a pigeon likes it here." Tom exdeo competition.

"AU-55, Mpls."—The Frontier Photo. Kenneth McKim, 17, son of Mr. arrived Wednesday to visit Mr. ing the Korean war. and Mrs. Lyle McKim, left Tues- and Mrs. Robert Jenkins and James Lyons, vice - command- day for San Diego, Calif. He family.

> PAGE-The O'Neill Midgets defeated the Page Midgets, 4-0, Sunday in a baseball game at Mike Troshynski limited

Elected to the executive board high school. are: H. D. Gildersleeve, William Jansen, Don Borg, Bud Cole and John Lansworth was transferred Page. by ambulance Tuesday from St. the Page hitters to one single. Ainsworth. The commission said Anthony's hospital to the Veterans hospital at Grand Island. The Page crew plays Sunday at channel 3 will be assigned to Mc-cook, effective August 16.



Admiring Holt county school exhibits on display Saturday and Sunday in exhibit hall at the courthouse were: Mrs. Everet Miner, hostess, Mary Jo Walker, Ruth Ann Walker and Mrs. Ralph Walker .- The Frontier Photo.