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O'Neill Wind Test Volumes in Library



victim heart ailment

John J. Underwood **Fatally Stricken** Argonne Veteran Is Heart Victim

John J. Underwood, 62, a custodian at several public buildings here for 15 years, died unexpectedly at 11:45 p.m., Thursday, August , at his home. He was stricken with a heart attack.

Requiem high mass was held at 9:30 a.m., Monday, August 11, at St. Patrick's Catholic church with Rev. Robert Duffy officiating. Burial was in Calvary cemetery. Military rites at graveside were conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Rosary was recited Sunday evening at 8:30 at Biglin's funeral chapel

Pallbearers were C. R. Hill, Or-ville Indra, A. Neil Dawes, Charles Ritcher, Donald Clyde, Thaddeus Saunders, Rynold Cimfel and Al Sauser

The late John Joseph Underwood was born February 11, 1896, at Madison, the son of Charles F. Underwood and Bridget Gillespie Underwood.

He was reared on a farm near Madison and educated there. In 1917 he entered the army and ser-ved 18 months. Mr. Underwood

Two volumes of "Exploring the Atmosphere's First Mile", containing accounts of a series of elaborate meteorological experiments performed here 1953 under air force sponsorship have been presented to Grattan township library by Neil B. Ryan.

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The wind test five years ago was conducted on a site six miles northwest of here belonging to the J. B. Ryan estate. The volumes, fully document-ed illustrated with technical

ed illustrated with technical charts, graphs and some pho-tographs, were edited by Heinz H. Lettau and Ben Davidson. Lettau is the former chief weather officer for the German high command during World War II. Davidson and Lettau formed the directorate for the formed the directorate for the O'Neill project known as the Great Plains turbulence field program. The Air Force Camoridge research center and 14 colleges, universities and scien-

tific institutions supported the project The text is written in part in such a manner that a layman can grasp a portion of the over-

picture. The volumes were published Pergamon Press at the St. Albans plant in England, and are dedicated "to the memory those who died at the test July 30, 1953 in an unfortunate helicopter accident while engaged in pre-testing new meth-

ods of wind measurements. Killed were Dr. Guenter Loeser, Capt. Charles A. Johnson, Lt. Francis L. Gasque, Sgt. Robert Ide, Airman Donald E. Eddy

and Airman Francis G. Mapes. Loeser, a pioneer in rockets for the Germans, was secretary of the International Astrophysical society at the time of his death. The society is a group of scientists who were bent on interplanetary travel and in 1953 freely predicted the moon would be reached by man with-

10 or 20 years. Lettau and Davidson give credit to O'Neillites for faciliating the project, and it is apparent the books are a milestone in

meteorological science. Previous standards for low level wind measurements were established at Leipzig, Germany, in 1933 under Loeser. The O'Neill project was on a broader and more minute scale and will supplant the Leipzig studies in science.



MON. · WED. · SAT. 9:30 to 9:55 A. M.

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Board Fixes 4.35 Mills Tax Levy Both State, County

Levies Down but Valuations Are Up

The Holt county board of equalzation Friday set the tax levy at 4.35 mills, which is .40 of a mill ss than last year. The state levy is 7.97-a drop of 26 cents per one thousand dollars from 1957. State institutional levy is 2.30. Combined these levies total 14.62

While Holt's levy is down, the valuations in the county-real estate and personal property compined—are up to the tune of 11/2million-dollars. Estimated expenses for the county for the new fiscal year

provide for approximately the same total amount as last year. A 17-thousand-dollar increase in the general fund.

A two-thousand-dollar increase the fair fund. 13-thousand-dollar decrease A in the bridge fund.

A 13-thousand-dollar decrease in the medical fund. Levies per one-thousand-dollar valuation for the new fiscal year

follow: STATE LEVIES 6.47

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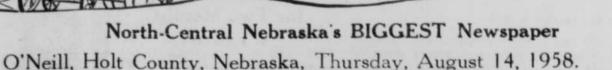
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General Special building Service annuity Medical college bldg. Total state INSTITUTIONAL LEVIES Mentally ill

1.80 Feeble minded **University** hospital .10 2.30 Total instit. COUNTY LEVIES



THE FRONTIER



Band Bedecked in New Uniforms

Moving westward on Douglas st. is the Municipal band bedecked in brand new uniforms. First appearance was made Monday evening in a march through the streets. The uniforms are Yale blue with Copenhagen blue trim. The plumes, visors, chin straps and citation cords are white. Eighty-

three band uniforms were delivered to the Band Mothers club through J. M. McDonald company here, also four twirlers' uniforms. Ten-year-old used uniforms are being retired. Director Duane Miler took the band to Burwell Wednesday where the group was featured at the rodeo. The uniforms cost \$58.15 each.-The Frontier Photo.





Friday will be "stinker day" in O'Neill. Under the auspices of the Chamber of commerce retail trade

committee, merchants will hustle items onto sidewalks 'stinker'' tables, racks and stands and a field day will be assured for bar ain-conscious shoppers. The advertising columns of this issue of The Frontier are packed with "stinker" values, many of which will justify shoppers driv-

ing many miles. It will be the second annual event of this type.

Phone Firm Opposes Star Application

Involved

Five farmers in the Star com- in many years," Gibson declared. nunity testified Wednesday before an examiner for the Nebras- on Wednesday and Thursday eveka state railway commission in a nings, August 20-21, will highlight elephone territorial dispute. The South Star Telephone com- o'clock. Hoss Inman of Lamar pany, a newly-organized corpora- Colo., one of the nation's top tions, is seeking the commission's producers, will have more than permission to construct 16 miles of one hundred head of wild rodeo ine to a Northwestern Bell point stock at the arena. Joe Cavanaugh about three miles north of O'Neill. of O'Neill, one of the nation's out-The new line would connect about standing rodeo announcers, will 30 Star community subscribers, be at the microphone. Paul Coopdivorced by agreement from the er will be at the organ and Dixie existing Star exchange, with the Bell exchange at O'Neill. formance during an interlude Testifying in behalf of the Star the rodeo each evening.

group were Clayton Nelson, president, Albert Derickson, Joe Cih- ated as entry day. Superintendents lar, Elmer Juracek and Robert are: Henry Wood of Ewing, live-South Star's application also Chambers, flowers; Mrs. Loa Hub-

asks the commission to ratify the bard of Chambers, needle art; division from the Star exchange. A. Neil Dawes of O'Neill, 4-H John Bonebright of Lincoln, ex-club; Thomas Lambert of Ewing, aminer for the commission, con- farm produce; Mrs. Paul Roth of ducted the hearing in the assemb- Chambers, pantry stores. ly room of the courthouse.

Tuesday, August 19, will be jud-An overflow crowd heard the ging day.

Next Week Night Rodeo Showing, Exhibits Highlight **1958** Exposition

> All is in readiness for Holt county's 66th annual fair to be held next week—August 18-21—at Chambers.

TWELVE

PAGES

In This Issue

Seven Cents.

President Lloyd Gleed of the Holt County Agricultural society said bleacher facilities at the rodeo arena have been expanded, a new ladies rest room has been provided, and a new well put in peration.

Territorial Issue' Secretary James H. Gibson re-ports there will be a record num-ber of 4-H cattle entries exceeding the two hundred mark. "Horticultural and farm produce exhibits will far exceed anything

The RCA rodeo under the lights the entertainment starting at 8 Lee will do a flaming baton per-

> Monday, August 18, is designstock; Mrs. Vernon Smith

fought with an infantry unit in several famous battles, including the Argonne forest where he was hit Argonne forest where he was hit in the head by shrapnel and was Father of Four later hospitalized.

Weds at Oakdale At Oakdale August 1, 1922, he married Henrietta VanErt. They established their home at Gillette, Wyo., later moving to Spencer. Mr. Underwood was a custodian there. After six years in Wyoming the family moved to Denver, Colo., where they spent a short time, before returning to Nebraska.

Norfolk before moving onto a farm near Stuart where the fam-ily lived five years. The Under the Monday afternoon in the negs of Milo be operating with one-minor-dollars less of taxpayers' money than a year ago. (See State Cpitol News on page 11.) Fifteen years ago the Under- a hay baler accident.

woods came to O'Neill. At the time of his death he was custo- tin Malmsten ranch, 13 miles the ages of 21 and 50, in the dian at the Holt county court- north of Ericson.

house annex. The Underwoods became the Malstem field. The hay was hive of bees in the county. heavy and the conveyor became parents of four children.

Mr. Underwood was a member stuck. Pospichal kicked the hay of St. Patrick's Catholic church to relieve the jam and started the and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. conveyor. One foot was caught and drawn and Mrs. John Osenbaugh.

He was a past member of Simonson post 93, American Legion. Survivors include: Widow - to free himself, the other foot beto free himself, the other foot be-

daughters—Mrs. Eugene (Thelma) McDermott of Osmond; Miss Le-ona and Miss Rose Ann both of O'Neill; sisters — Mrs. Hannah hours before he was discovered by

Streit of Lynch and Mrs. Mary Mr. Malmsten. The employer suc-Chandler of Portland, Ore.; brothceeded in loosening one of the er-Charles of Sisters, Ore. three rollers and releasing pre-Sister in Alaska Mrs. Chandler is in Alaska with and his knees. sure on Pospichal's injured legs

a son and could not be here for the Malmsten then hurried to sumfuneral.

Among those from a distance attending the funeral were Charles Underwood of Sisters, Ore.; Mrs. Hannah Streit, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Courtney and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Courtney and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kolund, all of and Mrs. Clarence Kolund, all of Lynch; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Weber of Butte; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walsh of Meadow Grove; Charles Gillespie of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie and Gene Gil-lespie, jr, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Frt, and family all of Til

Van Ert and family, all of Til-den; Martin Van Ert of Bruns-wick; Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanErt and family of Neligh; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McDermott and fam-ily of Osmond; Mr. and Mrs. of Osmond; Mr. and Mrs. ily Frank Beck and family of Elgin; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van Ert and family of Oakdale; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zwingmen of Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Graboski and Henry of Clearwater; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zwingman and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zwingily, men and family, Mr. and Mrs. An-thony Zwingmen and family and Henry and Nicholas Kamphaus, all of Raeville.

Mrs. Borg Hostess-

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bass and son, Jeffie, of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rouse and son, Wayne, of O'Neill were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Carrie Borg and Marvel. Other guests were Mrs. Howard Rouse and son Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Rouse and son, Ronnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hubby. Mrs. Bass is the former Bonnie Hubby.

GAS CONVERSION

Thomas G. Jay, regional com-missioner of the general services administration, announced Wednesday that GSA has awarded a contract for gas conversion at the O'Neill post office to the low bid-der, R. F. Holland of Parkville,

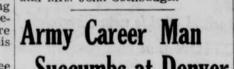


Pospichal Trapped in School and municipal levies will be published later. Railroad valu-**Baler 3 Hours** ations in the various districts late Tuesday had not been received by

BURWELL - Doctors late County Clerk Kenneth Waring Wednesday were trying to avoid State government in Nebraska will He farmed near Lynch and amputation of the legs of Milo be operating with one-million

> In addition there is a \$2 per Lad, 8, Drowns The mishap occured at the Mar- capita tax on each adult between county for old age assistance, and Pospichal was working in the a special tax of 10 cents on each

> > Major and Mrs. Paul Ericksen and son, Paul, of Virginia were Monday, August 4, guests of Mr. Along Bank



Succumbs at Denver

Sergeant Butler, 36,

Born at Ewing

mon help. A neighbor, Leland Chaffin, came to the scene. The EWING - M/Sgt. Lyle Butler, 36, an army career non-commisbaler had to be taken apart before sioned officer, died Tuesday Pospichal could be placed into an night, August 12, in Fitzsimmons bridge, which was washed out ambulance and rushed to the Burhospital at Denver, Colo., where he had been a patient little more The box The box

It was feared early Wednesday than a month. gangrene setting in would neces-He was stationed until recent- his brother, 7- year-old Danny, and sitate amputations. No bones were ly at Okinawa and was transferred Ronnie Fuetz, 8, when he went broken, doctors said, but the proback to the United States for into the water. longed lack of circulation in the medical care after having been The trio had been to an after-

was looking forward to early re-

nesday had not yet been com-pleted. Rites may be held today

(Thursday) or Friday at Denver

and burial will be there. Rela-

tives here had been summoned to

Survivors include: Widow-

Funeral arrangements late Wed-

tirement from the service.

legs produced complications. hospitalized in the Far East. noon movie. Pospichal, who is the father of While he was being returned, his four children, was suffering from wife, Lois, and their daughter, been wading at the edge when



Rain threatened early Wed-nesday but failed to materialize. Meanwhile, Inman reported a good shower and east of Creighton rain up to .70 of an inch was re-corded. Osmond, Niobrara and Randolph received substantial showers

well hospital.

After two weeks of intensely hot weather, a good soaker would be welcomed in the O'Neill area. Week's summary.

Lois; daughter—Patty; parents— Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butler of Ewing sister — Mrs. Yvonne McDonald, 85 92 94 95 97 60 July 31 61 August who lives in Georgia. 60 August The widow's address: Pine Motel, 11818 East Colfax ave., 63 August 69 August 64 66 .05 Denver 8. Colo. 90 August 87 Aubust 95 94 94 96 94 64 64 **Keglers** to Meet August August 67 August 9 August 10 67 August 11 64 August 12

RETURN FROM WASHINGTON

August 13

Carthy is president; Sam Fuhrer, Atkinson - Mr. and Mrs. Fred vice-president, and Bob Miles is Tesch arrived home Wednesday secretary. from the West coast where they

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Denver.

time at the wrong Spencer .-- The Krotter, Gagne and McClarity . . . the TV idols showed up on Frontier Photo.

Gagne, McClarity

to Wrong Spencer

Vern Gagne, world's champion heavyweight wrestler, and Roy McClarity, a top challenger, ar-rived at Spencer on time Wed-nesday night for a mat perform-ance. But, unfortunately they converged their respective

PAGE — Robert Dean Ulrich, 8, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry ways at the wrong town. Gagne flew into Spencer, Ia. Dorr of Page, was drowned late Saturday, August 9, while playing along the banks of the Blue river from Minneapolis, Minn., instead Spencer, Nebr., where sevof eral thousand sweltering fans

in Blue River

Along Bank

at Crete.

a few days.

orial park.

funeral

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were awaiting the big show. McClarity flew into the Clay He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Ulrich of near Crete. Mrs. county, Iowa, city from Chicago, Ulrich is the former Betty-Dorr. The body was not recovered un-

Both had been heralded far and wide for the appearance at the 14th annual Boyd county til early Sunday. It was recovered about 20 yards from the point where Robert drowned. fair where Gagne was to fac The Crete fire department lo-Mr. McClarity, a Canadia cated the body, after a search of challenger.

The Frontier's news desk wa transformed into a clearin house for emergency handlin The boy was playing at the river side with two companions, of the situation. Boyd fair off cials appealed to The Frontie C. R. Foree, O'Neill pilot, wa summoned to make certain th beacon and lights were in good working order at the O'Neill air-

The three were said to have port. Walter Kopetjka, airport manager, was not near a tele-Patty, were enroute to the Far young Ulrich disappeared. His phone while the details were East to join him. Army author- companions told a nearby fisherbeing worked out. ities arranged for a brief reunion man, Charles Morgan of Lincoln, Police Officer Orville Miller

Japan before returning the who notified the police. was on standby to back up The Ulrichs, who were wonder-Foree and to coordinate plans Sergeant Butler was born and reared at Ewing, the son of Mr. ing where their boys were, were not far distant from the scene of for landing of the wrestlers' A delegation from the plane. Boyd fair board awaited the The Ulrichs were planning to

chartered plane's arrival at and served in World War II and move from the dwelling near the 11:20 p.m., and sped the strong during the Korean conflict. He river to another residence in just men in John R. Krotter's car to the Spencer (Nebraska, that Services were held at 2 p.m., park where fans were pais) Tuesday, August 12, at the Kuncl tiently waiting-three thousand

home in Crete, with the strong. It was about midnight Rev. Richard E. Atherton officiatwhen their groaning started. Burial was at Lincoln Mem-An effort was made to enlist the Nebraska safety patrol

Survivors include: his parents; to escort Gagne and McClarity brother-Danny; grandparnorthward by cruiser but patrol officials said "no"-it wasn't a ents-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dorr of Page and Fred Ulrich. life or death matter.

part of the trip which required

Over half the crowd stayed

Gagne is still the world's

champ, winning the first fall in

12 minutes 37 seconds; McClar-

on for the main event.

hour and 15 minutes air

Attending the funeral were the Earlier there had been pregrandparents from Page, Mr. and liminary professional wrestling Mrs. Duane Dorr of Lapeer, Mich., matches. These artists worked a who were visiting at Page, and Miss MarGuerite Dorr of Beverley bit overtime to keep the crowd amused until the TV idols arri-Hills, Calif., also visiting here. ved. The pilot, C. W. Cochran of

one

time.

LIBRARY CLOSED Spencer (Iowa, that is), said they flew through rain showers

Monday Evening Grattan township library is closed for 10 days while floors are being refinished. No with-The O'Neill Bowling association drawn books will become due durwill hold its annual meeting Mon- ing this period, according to Miss day evening, 7:30 o'clock, at the Bernadette Brennan, librarian. youth center. There will be an The library will reopen Wedneslection of officers. George Mc- day, August 20.

Maureen Shoemaker, daughter of Mrs. Leona Shoemaker, arrived ity took the second in 22 min-During the first season the as- home Friday from West Point utes and 57 seconds. Each used

School Census Shows 55 Increase

125 Pupils

An increase of 55 pupils over last year is revealed in the school last year is revealed in the school census which has just been completed, according to Miss Alice French. Holt county superintendent of public instruction.

Following table applies to school ages, including those under five (next year's beginners) to five (next year's beginners) to counsel.

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ng fi-	Stuart		311	San Diego, Calif., a horseman, w
	Chambers	2017 (171 C	131	released from Atkinson Memor
er. as	Amelia		40	hospital. Romo was roping cal
he he	Totals	2862	2917	Friday at the Charley Peters jr., ranch and fractured his and



Thomas Schoberg, 36, a state highway department employee, recovering in St. Anthony's hospital from injuries suffered Friday, August 1. He was dragged one hundred feet by an oil distri-.

roceedings There will be midget baseball William W. Griffin, O'Neill at- featuring outstanding Holt county toney, represented the South Star teams on Wednesday and Thurs-

dial) and Verdigre.

dial.

plicants. The application was opposed by p.m., both Wednesday and Thursthe Public Telephone corporation day, there will be grand parades of Blair, which owns the dial- of all livestock entries as well as equipped Page exchange. Before floats.

the Page exchange changed to dial, the Star exchange was "switched" through Page. With afternoon baseball fare will pit the installation of dial service, the Chambers vs. O'Neill, members Star switch is isolated for long of the Northeast Nebraska night distance calls. Neighbors, how- league. Thursday it will be Lynch ever, can talk to neighbors. In vs. Chambers. The ball games the past Star also has had switch- start at 2 p.m.

ing privilege through Lynch (now There will be a big carnival on the grounds with Ferris wheel, Public Telephone, represented by merry-go-round and kiddie rides. Philip O'Hanlon, Blair attorney, There'll be dancing at the Amertold the examiner the issue is a ican Legion ballroom in Chambers territorial question. The Blair Wednesday night with Jess Gayer firm, however, offered no propos- and his six-piece orchestra and on als to help relieve the "isolation". Thursday night it will be Forrest but did contend it had switching Roland his seven-piece band.

O'Neill Increase Is facilities provided the Besides Gleed and Gibson, other Star line would be converted to directors are: Vern Sageser of Amelia, Steve Shavlik of Cham-Members of the South Star bers, Ray Beed of Chambers, C. group stated the bulk of the phone V. Robertson of Chambers, traffic out of the rural commun- George Rowse of Chambers, T. ity in the past was directed to O'- E. Alderson of Chambers and Ray Hoffman of Chambers.

> **Atkinson** Pool **Opening Saturday**

ATKINSON - The new swimming pool here, constructed with funds from voluntary contributions and money-raising projects, is tentatively scheduled to be turned over to the city of Atkinson

at 9 o'clock this morning (Thursday). Plans were made Wednesday

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for a formal transfer to the city for operation and maintenance. It is expected the council will swing open pool gates Saturday or Sun-day for public swimming.

Meanwhile plans for a dedica-tion have been shelved for the time. It is possible the dedication won't come until next season.

Water has been placed in the pool and the filtering system and other fixtures have been satisfactorily checked out.

W. H. Crippen, 77, **Dies at Hastings**

William Henry Crippen, 77, for-mer Holt county cattleman and former meat market owner-operator at Inman and Page, died Sun day, July 27, at Hastings.

Funeral services were conducted at Hastings and burial was in Parkview cemetery near the grave of his wife, Minnie, who died March 15.

The late Mr. Crippen was born in Wellesboro, Pa., April 30, 1881. He came to Nebraska at a young age and lived at Plainview until 1915 when he moved to Holt coun-ty. He was in the cattle business for years. He was in business at Inman and Page before moving to O'Neill where he was employed by

O'Neill where he was employed by the state of Nebraska.

Mr. Crippen married Minnie Munger January 28, 1903. They became the parents of one daughter, Marcia.

During World War II the Crippens moved to Hastings where he continued to reside until his death.

Survivors include: Daus



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Janzen of attended the funeral of a relative sociation fielded seven men's where she had spent 10 days with the sleeper. Then Gagne flattened while working on a highway project in Wheeler Marcia; six grandchildren five great-grandchildren; one niece, county and was unconscious about 72 hours. He is pictured with his Henderson were Monday callers at Sumner, Wash. They made the bowling leagues and three gals' her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. McClarity with a dropkick in wife, Agnes. The Schobergs live at O'Neill .- The Frontier Photo. 27 minutes 44 seconds. of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bazelman. trip by plane. leagues. Ralph Tomlinson. and two nephews.