Mr. Coufal . . . 78 years in Holt

Age of 5

settled in Stuart township. He married Miss Anna Koziol

Survivors include: Son-Edward

Pallbearers were Thomas Mc-

Dies in Portland

Prussa, Harry Slaymaker, Leo

Rites Wednesday

Dennis P. Hynes, about 68, of

Funeral services were conduc-

Mr. Hynes for a short time be-

the Midway store on U.S. highway

Austin and Catherine Hynes.

several grandchildren

Oswald Drueke.

He was preceded in death by two sons, Austin, who died in 1953, and Barney, who died in

He also was preceded in death

Among relatives departing on

Show, October 8

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Sunday to attend the funer-

Mrs. Joe Koziol of Ashland.

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John A. Coufal, 83,

# Injured in July. **Butterfield Dies**

## Orchard Rites for 86-Year-Old Man

ORCHARD-Frank E. Butterfield, 86, an Orchard man who was injured July 11 in a car-truck accident at a Knox county road intersection, died about 11 o'clock Saturday morning, September 27, in a Norfolk hospital.

Relatives said he never fully recovered from the accident. A blood clot was listed at the hospital as the immediate cause of

He had been hospitalized since the accident which occurred north of Orchard at the Creighton road intersection. Butterfield suffered a fractured right arm, head concussion, chest and spinal injuries. Willis W. Rockey, 35, of Ewing was the driver of the truck. Rock-

ey was unhurt. Butterfield's car was northbound, enroute to the country from Orchard. The oil delivery truck was eastbound.

State Patrolman Eugene Hastreiter of O'Neill, who investigated the To Holt County at accident, said visibility at the corner was bad because of a field of

sweetclover. Funeral services for Butterfield



Butterfield . . . succumbs.

were conducted at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 30, at the Hamilton ed Monday, September 29, at St. Georgetown funeral home in Orchard and at 2 Boniface Catholic church in Stulege in 1956. p.m., at Evangelical United Breth- art with Rev. A. J. Paschang ofchurch. Rev. Duane Lenz, church pastor, officiated Burial Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery tery in Atkinson under the dirthis weekend.

north of Orchard. ection of the Seger funeral home. Active pallbearers were sons-inlaw: Fred Smith, Fred Spar, Ottie
Mitteis, Walter Phillips, Floyd
Hildreth and William Berner.
Hildreth and William Berner.

Survivors include: Son Edward
of Stuart; daughters— Miss Mary
of Stuart; daughters— Miss Mary
of Stuart and Mrs. Anna Prange
of Plainview; nine grandchildren; sister Honorary pallbearers were Er- three great-grandchildren; sister nest Boelter, Archie Moser, Thomas Tikalsky, Harry Mitteis, Frank Belka and Albert Belka. Guire, Harold Bauman, C. J.

In charge of flowers were granddaughters: Ethel Horrocks, Wilma Kramer and Harvey Thompson. Brown, Julie Berner, Helen Mitteis, Kay Butterfield, Elaine Mitteis, Leone VanOstrand and Nita

**Native of Holt** The late Mr. Butterfield, bestknown as "F. E.", was born May 13, 1872, in Buchanan county, Iowa, the son of the late Edwin and Sarah Butterfield. He came to Nebraska with his parents when he was nine-years-old, locating on Dennis P. Hynes, 68, a farm near the Walnut postoffice.

He was married to Ada Adams on November 18, 1893. Nine children were born to this union-seven girls and two boys.

Portland, Ore., who ranched north-Mr. Butterfield was a rural east of Atkinson for many years, mail carrier for 30 years and con- died about 3 a.m. Saturday, Septinued to farm on his homeplace tember 27, in Portland where he near Walnut. Following his re- had been living since 1940. tirement as a carrier, he and his wife moved into Orchard. Mrs. ted Wednesday, October 1, at Port-Butterfield died April 7, 1942. land. He spent his remaining years The late Mr. Hynes was born in and around Walnut and Or- north of O'Neill, a son of the late

He had been a member of the Masonic lodge since 1904 and was ried to Maude Forsberg. awarded a 50-year gold pin and Jordan medal at Creighton June 1, fore going to Portland operated

Survivors include: Daughters- 281 north of O'Neill. Mrs. Fred (Chloe) Smith of Norfolk; Mrs. Fred (Hazel) Spar of International Harvester company Orchard; Mrs. William (Letha) in the shops at Portland for a Berner of Norfolk; Mrs. Walter number of years, retiring about (Laura) Phillips of Lincoln; Mrs. four years ago. He had been an Floyd (Elsie) Hildreth of Verdi-gre; Mrs. Ottie (Eunice) Mitteis of Survivors include: Widow gre; Mrs. Ottie (Eunice) Mitteis of Orchard; Mrs. Ernest (Thelma) Maude; sons-Francis and Thom-Boelter of Verdigre; sons-Edwin as, both of Portland; John of E. of Orchard and Floyd E. of Atkinson; sister—Mrs. Mary Cook of coast guard and is stationed in sister—Mrs. Mary Cook of 30 grandchildren; 32 Greenland; daughter—Mrs. Ellen Munger of Chicago, Ill.; brothers—Matthew of O'Neill, Bernard of great-grandchildren.

# 102 Purebred Angus in Oct. 6 Dispersion Mrs. Cecelia Engleau of Portland;

One hundred and two head of registered Angus will be sold at auction Monday, October 6, at the

Plainview sale pavilion. George W. Kirk and Stuart Houby his parents; two brothers — Austin and John; one sister—Mrs. ston of Plainview are the owners. Included in this complete dispersion of a highly-bred black herd are eight bulls, 54 cows and 40 Mary Sullivan.

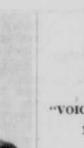
Col. Dean Mosher of Creighton al services were Mrs. Doris Hy-

will be auctioneer. (Details on Mrs. Louis Brown, Mr. and will be auctioneer.) Mrs. James Tangeman, Mr. and

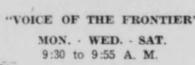
Friday, October 17: Clarence and Eula Grimes, three miles Mrs. Matt Hynes and Mr. and Mrs. north of Chambers and 31/2 miles west, complete closeout of regis and commercial Hereford 22d Annual Calf herd, also dairy cattle, full line of farm and ranch machinery, feed, household goods; Mr. Grimes plans to enter a trade school; Col. Ed Thorin of O'Neill, auctioneer; Chambers State Bank, clerk. (De-

tails in next issue). Friday, October 31: Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Robertson, who lived north of O'Neill, will sell an outstanding herd of registered Herefords at public auction, also farm open-class feeder calves. and ranch machinery and equipment and other personal property. are reducing their operations because of illness in the family. Col. Ed Thorin of O'Neill, auc-

(Details in subsequent Saturday, November 8: Twentysixth annual show and sale, North-Central Nebraska Hereford association, Bassett; 40 bulls, all ages, two-year-olds, also four heifers; Tug Phillips, Bassett, sale manager. (Details in subsequent



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In This Issue

Seven Cents

# Delivery Is Extended to 106 Houses

Door - to - Door Mail Service Increased **Rites Held Monday** in Three Sectors

A major extension of door-to-door mail delivery within the city went into effect Wednesday, Octo-

Postmaster Ira H. Moss said 24 STUART—John A. Coufal, 83, of Stuart died Friday, September 26, in the Atkinson Memorial hospital. He had entered the hos- addition, portions of the socalled courthouse block, and a residen-The late Mr. Coufal had been ill tial section in the southwest secabout three weeks, but had been in tion of the city.

failing health about three years.

He was born May 27, 1875, in Moravia, a province of Bohemia,

The additions are extens existing routes, Moss said.

The move inagurated of the move The additions are extensions of The move inagurated door-tothe son of John and Anna Zeman door delivery for an estimated 106 families, the postmaster de-

### He came to the United States at the age of one with his parents and settled near Schuyler. When he was five-years-old the family moved to Holt county and settled in Street township. To Establish Law Office in Wichita

February 7, 1899, at St. Joseph's Catholic church in Atkinson. His wife died January 17, 1935.

The Coufals lived many years The Coufals lived many years here to be a control of the coupling William J. Froelich, jr., of Chicago, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Froelich, sr., of O'Neill, on the family homeplace, located Kans. For the past two years he nine miles south of Stuart and one has been associated with the Chimile east. They retired in 1932 cago law firm which his father Retired Boyd Farmer

and moved into Stuart. The late heads. Mr. Coufal served a number of Young Froelich is a St. Mary's years as secretary of the board of academy graduate with the class education in the rural school disuniversity, spent two years in the Funeral services were conduct- navy and was graduated from Georgetown university's law col-

> His wife is the former Kathleen Seymour of Grosse Pointe, Mich.

DORSEY-Patrons day was ob-



# Berner . . . promotion. About 40 years ago he was mar- Roy Berner Gets CPPD York Job

The late Mr. Hynes worked for been named York district superinbecomes effective immediately. Mr. Berner, a native of Norfolk assistant superintendent and the 12 o'clock noon dedication rite. electrical engineer for CPPD's 11county O'Neill district since January 1, 1948. He will be in charge of construction, distribution, transmission line operations in the 12near Elko, Nev., and William of Omaha; sisters—Mrs. Patrick Dillon of Lancaster, Calif., and

county York district. H. F. Boehner is CPPD's manager of the York district. Mr. Berner succeeds the late Henry L. Meyer, 57, who died September 9, after a 38-year career in the utility

The new York district superintendent, a 1947 graduaate of Iowa State college where he received his degree in electrical engineering, is an army veteran of World War II. He received his grade and school education in Norfolk attended Midland college for one year prior to entering Iowa

Mr. Berner, who started his utility career with CPPD at Nor-folk, is married and the father of a two-year-old daughter, Mr. Berner, his wife, Bonnie, and daughter, Susie, plan to move to York as soon as housing is available. CPPD said a successor to Mr. Berner here will be announced

#### just as soon as possible. The 22d annual calf sale sponsored by the O'Neill Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Sheriff Gets 455 Holt county extension service is to be held in O'Neill Wednesday. Oc-Distress Warrants

Holt County Treasurer J. Ed Hancock turned over 455 distress warrants Wednesday to County Sheriff Leo Tomjack for collection. The warrants represent \$42,sion office, Clarence Ernst or 806.43 in delinquent taxes.
Harry Ressel in O'Neill," the sale The amount includes taxes de-

> linguent for both the first- and second-half of 1957 and prior deinquent taxes. The Frontier and the Stuart Advocate will be publishing the

Let Johnson of O'Neill Saturday purchased the Genevieve Hanley real estate at auction at Inman Holt county delinquent real estate tax list. First publication is scheduled next week.

Phone us your news-51!



Command Performance: Lifesaver Passed on Toothpick

O'Neill high freshmen were initiated Monday | and reported for classes throughout the day with novel attire. Norma Widtfeldt and David Schon (extreme right) are passing a lifesaver on a toothpick on stage during the evening ceremonies at the

school auditorium. Others (left-to-right) are Merna Butterfield, Larry Walton, Lavenna Strong and Donald Skopec. The program was followed by a dance in the old gymnasium.—The Frontier Photo.

# Gibson Files as Dies at His Home

John Peterson Rites tion, seeking the post of Fifth district supervisor. He will oppose at Spencer

SPENCER — Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, September 30, at the United Lutheran church here for John Peterson, 90, who died Thursday, Sep-

tember 27, at his home. Hugh O. Dowler, church pastor, officiated and burial was at Naper. Pallbearers were grand-sons: Leonard Hoar, LeRoy Hoar, Verlin Peterson, John Peterson, erson. The Jones funeral home of total votes cast in the preceding Robert Peterson and Donald Pet-Spencer was in charge.

The late Mr. Peterson was born July 25, 1868, at Davenport, Ia., grants from Sweden. In October, 1893, he married

Caroline Klindt. They farmed about 40 years in the Naper and Spencer localities, moving into Spencer 22 years ago

Survivors include: Widow—Caroline; daughter—Mrs. Ella Hoar of Bonesteel, S. D.; sons—Alford of Longview, Wash.; Herman of Yakima, Wash.; John and Earl, both of Napar and Clarence of State of Napar and State of Napar and Clarence of State of Napar and State of Na both of Naper, and Clarence of Seattle, Wash.; 33 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren.

### Airport Building Will Be Dedicated

ted Sunday.

Flying enthusiasts will conver- organ which had been recently ge from all corners of the state in purchased. the forenoon an dwill be escort- a part of the 9:45 a.m. worship Roy Berner, 34, of O'Neill has ed to the church of their choice. Breakfast will be served at the tor, Rev. Lee A. Brigden, officiattendent by Consumers Public Country club with the Chamber of ed. Power district. The appointment Commerce and the civil air patrol squadron here as hosts.

electric utility business, has been has been invited to speak at the sweet flanked the altar.

where he had been stationed since the organ during the service. May 1. He will be at Treasure Ispects to be discharged.

been visiting two weeks.

# **Petition Candidate**

James H. Gibson of Chambers has filed as a petition candidate in the November 4 general elec-Harlan Dierking of Chambers, who was appointed a year ago to fill a vacancy. Dierking, a republican, was victor in a two-man race for the GOP nomination this

a democrat, served on Gibson, the board from 1937 until 1943. His petition filed with Holt County Clerk Kenneth Waring bore 212 signatures. Required number of valid signatures to insure placement on the Fifth district ballot general election

Waring said Gibson's petition had been accepted and Gibson's the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. name will be on the ballot as a Peter Peterson who were imi- petition candidate at next month's election.

> ROCK FALLS-Mrs. Henry Vequist was admitted to St. Anthony's hospital Wednesday evenbetter" but may have to remain 7:25 a.m.,

# **Methodist Church** Dedication Held at

The new 15-thousand-dollar administration building at O'Neill's Municipal airport will be dedication in EWING—Dedication rites were held Sunday, September 28, at the Methodist church here for a new Baldwin organsonic electric The dedication was service in which the church pas-

**Ewing Service** 

Baskets of sylvia, coleus and years on a ranch 4½ miles north-other garden flowers were used west of Amelia. In 1945 the couple Rolland Harr, director of the in the floral decorations by Mrs. moved into Amelia. and a 11-year veteran of the state aeronautics commission, John A. Wood. Sprays of bitter-Preceding the worship hour,

Navy DT2 James McKenny, son sic by Mr. Wood, who is choir diof Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Harding, rector and organist. Miss Vir-cisco, Mr. Wood presented the organ

were sung by the choir. The church was nearly filled to ter-Mrs. Blossom C. Mrs. Hanna Semon has returned capacity. Guests were in attend- Amelia; 14 step-grandchildren; 17 from Winner, S. D., where she had ance from Lincoln, Neligh, Clear- step- great-grandchildren; brother vallis, Ore., and A 2/c Donald, water and Inman.

Miss McDonald at console of new electric organ and Mr. Wood.—The Frontier Photo.



Peterson . . . tarmed 40 years and retired 22 years.

# George S. Withers Funeral Today

ing, September 24. She is "much 84, an Amelia resident, died at 7:25 a.m., Tuesday, September 30, in a Norfolk hospital where he had been a patient since June 3. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m., today (Thursday) at the Seger funeral home in Atkinson with Rev. Charles Fairfax, S. D., where his broth- ited to non-profit associations. Gates, Methodist church pastor at Atkinson, officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery at At-

Pallbearers selected are Clyde Widman, Ralph Rees, Blake Ott, Burl Waldo, Vern Sageser and Sam Gilman, all of the Amelia

community The late Mr. Withers was born the son of Frank and Margaret Delancey Withers. In 1898 he moved to the Inez

valley community. On January 1, 1923 at Amelia he married Mrs. Effie M. Chapman. The couple resided many west of Amelia. In 1945 the couple

Survivors include: Widow Effie; stepsons-Harold Chapman near Gross, retiring eight years ("Jack") Chapman of Boise, Ida.; Wilbur Chapman of San Fran-Calif.; James W. Chapsailed this week from Okinawa ginia McDonald also assisted at man of Santa Barbara, Calif.; Douglas I. Chapman of Mobridge, D.; George W. Chapman of land until November when he ex- to the church. Special selections Linden, N. D.; Paul V. Chapman by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adof Rapid City, S. D.; stepdaugh- am Manhalter; one sister, Amelia. Charles of Omaha.

## Bonfires Blaze at Spencer Park; Okay by Firemen

SPENCER—Six bonfires blazed in Spencer Monday night, but it was okay with the Spencer fire department.

It was the annual wiener roast sponsored by the firemen for the children of the commun-

More than three hundred kids attended the event and consumed 50 pounds of wieners, more than three hundred buns, several cases of soft drinks and a quantity of marshmallows. The fun took place at the Spencer ball park

#### Linear Look' in Oldsmobile for '59

the A. Marcellus Chevrolet com- in the constitution can be made pany showrooms here. The new Olds, with the "linear ever built. It feautres spacious new passenger room plus greatly increased luggage room, also the election.

Other features include the vention in 1919-20 which resulted quietness and power of fuel-saying new Rocket engines.

# John W. Manhalter Dies in Hospital

#### Retired Boyd County Farmer

SPENCER—John William Man-halter, 69, a retired Boyd county farmer, died at 3:30 a.m. Thurs-tion since 1920—12 of them since day, September 25, in Sacred 1952. Heart hospital at Lynch. In Funeral services were conduct- amendments have been defeated

ed at 2 p.m., Monday, September by voters in the past five years.

29, at United Lutheran church in The nine constitutional amendation Spencer. Rev. Hugh O. Dowler, church pastor, officiated. Burial was in the Lutheran cemetery sion in 1920. In 1954, voters were north of Bristow. The pallbear-

rs were Cleson, Mandus Olin, Mandus Olin, Leroy Nyquist, Anton Soukup, Norman Anderson and Richard Anderson. The Jones funeral home of Spencer was in AMELIA-George S. Withers, charge of ar-

The late Mr. Manhalter was parents when he was about one- in the state, with licensing and month-old.

He was reared on a farm near legislature and the operation limer homesteaded.

German Congregational church state boards and commissions to On June 13, 1909, Mr. Manhalter the seat of s was married to Stella May Moses. the seat of s now required. They moved to Crookston where

Mr. Manhalter was employed by clear property titles by releasing Feburary 24, 1874, at Marion, Ia., Northwestern Bell Telephone com- real property from tax and assesspany for about 12 years. To this ment charges when they remain marriage was born one daughter, unpaid for 15 years or longer. Mae Leona

Jake, in a butcher shop.

He married Margaret Ander- performing the duties. June 28, 1925, at Bristow. son They lived many years on a farm state charitable, mental, reform-Topeka, Kans.; Leland ago when they moved into Spen- legislature. cer. His second wife originally was from Gross. They became the parents of five children including twins, a son and a daughter, who died in infancy.

He also was preceded in death Survivors include: Widow Margaret; sons-Harold of Corwho is stationed in the air force at San Antonio, Tex.; daughters-Cedar Bluffs; Mrs. Leonard (Mae Leona) Reifel of Sedalia, Mo.; brothers—Jake of Omaha and Guy of Akron, Colo.; sisters-Mrs. Lydia Smith of Van Nuys, Calif.; Mrs. Ida Moss of New Albany, Ind.; five grandchildren; one great-granddaughter.

# Gilgs Move into Their New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gilg and sons moved into their new home in Northern Heights during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Al Hamik purchased the former Gilg house and have moved in. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Marcellus and family moved into their new

home Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Berner and Suzanne are looking for a home in York. Mr. Berner has been promoted to district superintendent of Consumers Public Power Dis-

## WEATHER SUMMARY

trict at York.

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# More Than **Candidates** At Stake

#### Seven Amendments Will Be on Ballot for Nov. 4th Election

More than candidates will be an stake when Nebraska voters mark their ballots November 4. Voters will be asked then to rule on whether nine changes will be made in the state's basic govern-

ng rules, the constitution. All state and local laws must fit The Oldsmobile for '59 will go the framework of authority laid on display Friday, October 3, at down by this document. Changes only by the voters.

To be adopted, each issue must look", is the roomiest Rocket Olds be approved by a majority of the ballots cast on the proposal and by

Since the present state consti amic windshield that "lets you see tution was adopted in 1875, it has ahead, above and aside better undergone one major overhaul That was at a constitutional con-

in 41 amendments. Several recent proposals for another constitutional convention have been rejected by the legisla-

This has meant, according to a legislative council report, that 'piecemeal amendment has been resorted to in attempting to keep the constitution abreast of changing times and conditions." In recent years, there has been an increasing awareness that a

number of constitutional changes are necessary, the report notes. addition, eight proposed In

The nine constitutional amendoffered eight amendments, the previous high since 1920.

Of the nine suggested changes on this year's ballot, seven wen initiated by the legislature last year. Nine other proposed amendments were rejected by the legis

The other two amendments on the ballot came from initiative pe titions signed by more than 57,000

Nebraskans. One of these would authorize the legislature to impose a five per cent tax on the gross revenue of public power bodies selling elee tricity at retail in towns and cities. born March 27, 1888 in Russia, and came to the United States with his would legalize the playing of binge regulation to be provided by the

The seven amendments put on The late Mr. Manhalter was the ballot by the legislature would: baptized and confirmed in the 1. Allow members of certain serve without residing in Lincoln the seat of state government, as

2. Authorize the legislature to

3. Authorize the legislature to His wife died of tuberculosis and provide for succession to the of-Mr. Manhalter moved to Bristow fice of governor when neither the where he worked with his brother, lieutenant-governor nor the speaker of the legislature is capable of

4. Vest the management of all atory and penal institutions in the

5. Increase the salary of members of the legislature.

6. Authorize the legislature to

establish separate juvenile courte 7. Allow the legislature to as thorize cities or villages to acquire, own and lease property to manufacturing, industrial and commercial enterprises, and to issue revenue bonds to pay the costs.

Except for the residence of board and commission members and the Mrs. Thomas (Dorothy) Mohr of salary of legislators, if passed would become effective without further action by the legislature. They are permissive only and require details to be outlined by statute.

#### Petition Asks for County Road

James Deming filed a petition Tuesday with Holt County Clerk Kenneth Waring requesting the county supervisors to change designation of a township road to e county road and become a part of the county road system.

The proposal starts in the northwest corner of section 35, township 33, range 15, and extends southward one mile, then one-fourth of a mile east, one south, one-fourth east and six south.

One mile of the stretch is in Dustin township and the balance is in Sand Creek township.

Visits Aged Mother on Her 93d Birthday-

Marvin Clouse returned las week from Albany, Mo., where he spent a week visting his old home and spending a birthday anniversary with his mother, who was 93years-old. The observance was September 23.

She has wonderful memory and her eyes are good for her age. Mr. Clouse said.