Miss Froelich to Be 'Ak' Countess

Miss Mary Ellen Froelich (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Froelich of O'Neill, has been selected as a countess in the court of the 1958 Ak-Sar-Ben coronation and ball, which will take place at the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum in Omaha Friday and Saturday evenings. October 17 and 18. A six-month tour of Europe and postgraduate study at the University of Hawaii figure in the plans of Miss Froelich. A blue-eyed redhead, she is a senior at Duchesne college, Omaha. She is an equestrienne and a water ski enthusiast. Miss Froelich's sister, Nancy (Mrs. J. Robert Berigan of O'Neill), was a countess in 1950. They are granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stout of O'Neill and the late Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Froelich of O'Neill.



Fetrow . . . burial at Page.

Fred W. Fetrow, 73 Retired Farmer, Dies

Funeral Services Held G. Gillespie. at Page

Fred Wilson Fetrow, 73, a retired farmer and resident of Holt county for 28 years, died at St Anthony's hospital Thursday, October 2, after an illness of several

Funeral services were conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday, October 4, at the Methodist church at Page. Rev. Lisle E. Mewmaw officiated Burial was in the Page cemetery under the direction of Biglin's. Pallbearers were Roger Bowen, George Hall, Charles Waterman Clearwater. and Frank Cronk, all of Page, and Phillip Dempsey and Levi Fuller, both of O'Neill. Marvin and Dale Stauffer, accompanied by Mrs. Merwyn French, jr., sang 'The Old Rugged Cross' and "Be-

The late Mr. Fetrow was born Donald Maulding, Arthur Taylor December 28, 1884 at Wilbur, the and William Leiding. son of William Fetrow, a native of Burlington, Ia., and Ida Bottorff Fetrow. The early part of amputated several years ago, his life was spent in the vicinity died Saturday, October 4, at of Wilbur where he was baptized the rest home in Neligh operated

in the Methodist church. On May 5, 1909, he was united Ethel Maud Maulding was born in marriage to Miss Pearl Tucker at Clearwater April 14, 1889, the at Beatrice. They became the par- daughter of Ellen and John Jefents of three sons. Their early feries married life was spent on farms | On February 18, 1904, she was near Hebron, Gordon and Martin, united in marriage to Charles S.D. They came to Page from Mul- Maulding at Neligh. They belen in the spring of 1930 and came the parents of one daughter, farmed near Page until 1945 when Bernadine. they retired to O'Neill.

He was preceded in death by Park Center store for 20 years. a brother and a sister. Survivors include: Widow -Pearl; sons-Dale and Paul, both tember 4, 1957. of O'Neill, Claude of Orlando, Survivors include: Daughter Fla.; brothers-Issac H of Sal- Mrs. Vern (Bernadine) Morris of em, Ore., Harry of Bucyrus, Mo., O'Neill; grandson-Larry Morris and Charles of Seattle, Wash.; of Sioux City; great-granddaughsisters-Mrs. John (Opha) Miller ter, Angela; brothers - George of Lincoln and nine grandchil- Jefferies of Ewing and Evert Jef-

Attending from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Murnie Tipton and Paul Fetrow, jr., all of Lincoln; Miss Marilyn Fetrow of Omaha, the Misses Mary and Betty Fetrow of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Wortman of Neilgh. '58 Nurse Graduate

Leaves for Europe ORCHARD - Miss Carma La-Frenz, a 1958 graduate of the University of Nebraska school of nursing, departed by plane from Omaha Saturday for an extended stay with her brother, Lt. and Mrs. Robert LaFrenz, at Frankfurt, Germany.

Her vacation plans include attending the world's fair in Brus-Belgium, and tours of several European countries.

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Seven Cents

Lifelong Holt Man Dies at 75

Hugh O'Conner, Rites to Be Held Today at St. Joseph Church

ATKINSON — Funeral services for Hugh O'Conner, 75, a lifelong resident of Holt county, will be conducted at 9 a.m., today (Thursday) at St. Joseph's Catholic church. Rev. R. J. Parr will officiate. Burial will be in Calvary ceme-

tery in O'Neill O'Connor died about ' o'clock Monday night, October 6, at his home. He had been gravely

several days. Public rosary was recited Wedsday evening at the Seger Funeral home. Knights of Columbus recited the rosary at 8:30. Pallbearers are L. P. Hayes



former Gladys Williams. of St. Paul. Romaine Saunders of Lincoln, former editor of The Frontier and author of Prairieland Talk, arrived Monday for a several days' stay with Mr. and Mrs. L.

Mrs. Williams expects to spend

this weekend in Hastings. Her daughter, Mrs. Greenfield, is the

Mrs. Maulding, 69,

Park Center

Funeral services for Mrs

A. J. Warner, Dwight Jefferies,

The Mauldings operated the

In 1953 they moved to O'Neill to

retire. Mr. Maulding died Sep-

Maulding . . . rites Wednesday.

feries of Casper, Wyo.

by Mrs. Rose Coiser.

Saunders Here-

The late Mr. O'Connor was born August 27, 1883, in the Emmet community and was reared there. He was married to Catherine Goldfuss of Atkinson May 24, 1912, at St. Joseph church. They became the parents of two children. Mr. O'Connor served 16 years on the city council here and is a former president of the council. Succumbs at Neligh He was agent for the Bankers Life Insurance company of Nebraska 45 years and for the Union Fire Insurance company 36 years. Formerly Lived at The late Mr. O'Connor was a member of St. Joseph's church

and Charles Carroll of Carrollton council of the Knights of Colum-Mrs. O'Connor died October 24, Charles Maulding, 69, were conducted Wednesday, October 8, at 1920.

Survivors include: Daughters- state. 2 p.m. at the Methodist church at Mrs. William W. (Regina) Griffin O'Neill and Mrs. Arnold Rev. E. L. Brigden, church of pastor, officiated. Interment was (Clara) Crane of Chicago, Ill.; in the Clearwater cemetery under brother-William of O'Neill; one direction of the Snider funeral nephew and three nieces.

Pallbearers were Lloyd Brittell, Benefit Dance Set for Mudloff Family

Good neighbors in the Ash Grove community in eastern Holt county have scheduled a benefit dance to be held Saturday night, October 11, in behalf the Tony Mudloff family of

The Mudloff's home was completely destroyed by a mysterious explosion in the early morning hours August 22. Fire ensued and all the personnel effects, except the clothes they were wearing, were destroyed. Mr and Mrs. Mudloff have

two daughters. Investigators from the state fire marshal's office say they've bumped into a dead end in search of the cause.

The Rhythm Ramblers orchestra will furnish music at the Ash Grove hall benefit affair. Admission will be 50 cents per person. All proceeds will be turned over to the Mudloffs, ac-cording to Mrs. Marvin Johnson, president of the Ash Grove auxiliary, which is sponsoring the affair.

John Damero, Wife Plan Golden Wedding Grandma Zakrzewski Honored Sunday—

Mr. and Mrs. John Damero will | Honored on Sunday in observobserve their golden wedding an-niversary Sunday, October 19, at sary was "Grandma" Zakrzewski the home of their son. Carl. Open-house will be observed from 1 until 5 p.m All their friends and relatives are invited. Present were Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Damero will be 79-years-id on his golden wedding day. Butte, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zak-He was born in Wisconsin and rzewski and family of Opportuncame to Holt county when he was ity, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Zakrzew-

on the place where she was born The birthday cake was baked The couple requests no gifts. by Mrs. Gribble. baked the meal on the wedding clothes wardrobe. She makes her day. Both plan to be present for home with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvesthe celebration.



These Ewing young men constituted the largest single group of volunteers through the selective service system in recent years: Kneeling-Grover M. Shaw, Richard M. Kurpgeweit, Dana L. Sisson; standing-Jerome E. Kallhoff, Jerome C. Thoendel and Leonard L. Hawk.-The Frontier Photo.

Airport Authority Being Established

The move could lead to the construction of one hardsurfaced runway at Municipal airport and inauguration of scheduled commercial airline service here. Frontier Airline, with headquarters in Denver Colo lest week born.

It was estimated—roughly and without study by a consulting engineer—that a blacktop qualifying runway could be built here for a cost of from 120- to 140-thousand-dollars.

difficulties will impose a heavy drain on state aeronautics funds Omaha is confronted with preparing for the jet age.

Kreuscher unofficially told the council he thought an airport authority here could issue bonds Douglas and Casper, in Wyoming. loading and unloading area.

Rolland Harr, state director of aeronautics, discussed the possibility with Mayor D. C. Schaffer, council members, Chambers of Commerce officials and interested individuals following the dedica-

M. J. Kreuscher, state airport council in a three-hour session Tuesday night.

The 1957 Nebraska legislature enacted LB 499 which provides for creating of a five-member authority whose duty it would be to contract obligations, operate, collect and account for revenues in oper-

thority board would be appointed the airport itself. by the mayor and approved by the Mayor Schaffer said he would club. would be elected on a staggered the authority. The new board will for exhibits by the clubs. Each basis—one at the first municipal not become official until after center will prepare an exhibit for election thereafter, two at the sec- public notices have been published that day. ond, two at the third. Elected and legal establishment has been

terms are four years. Any member or members of the board could be removed from have hardsurfaced runways and William Schorn of Atkinson, Mrs. office by district court action if airport improvements financed by Don Skrdla of Stuart, Mrs. Vearl ncompetence was found.

The authority, under the new use in its advanced stages, is em- War II. powered to issue revenue bonds. The ceiling on the bonds is deter-(maximum) for airport improvement and by the revenue that could be realized from landing fees, concession space in the administration building, sale of crops from farmland at the air-

port, etc. The council talked about a general obligation bond issue with approval of the voters of the city. but the eastablishment of the authority, requiring only a resolution, was decided as the best

Under a general obligation issue (if approved by voters) a levy up o two mills could be made. Purpose of the hardsurfaced runways is to induce the local service carrier to stop here and proide air passenger, mail, express and freight service. Frontier will

and her great-granddaughter

ski of Star, Mr and Mrs. Bern-Mrs. Damero was born here and Gribble of Chambers and Mr and their son, Carl, now resides and Mrs. James Rotherham.

Minnie Bay and Tina Kaczor Grandma was presented a ter Zakrzewski.

O'Neill's city council in session
Tuesday evening adopted a resolution establishing an airport au
obligation bonds there—3.25.

It is expected Omaha's airport that the postoffice receive first-

Denver, Colo., last week began A concrete runway (approx- ranging from 30- to 35-thousandserving a northern Nebraska and imately 4,200 feet long) would dollars. "It's a rough guess," he entral Wyoming route with sched- cost about 80 percent more-or said uled stops at Omaha, Lincoln, 220-thousand-dollars. Included in

The council has been requested Federal funds are avalibale for to create the authority by the one-half the cost. However, Ne-Chamber of Commerce, civil air braska has been allocated approx-Patrick Miller and Harold Grof, Chamber of Commerce, civil air braska has been allocated approxall of Atkinson and Emil Temopir patrol and interested individuals. unspent federal funds for matching projects, but this source-under present law-will be dissa-

pated June 30, 1959. The Nebraska department of aviation has approximately 230tion of the new 15-thousand-dollar thousand-dollars on hand, collectadministration building at the air- ed through aviation gas tax (not state levy). The fund is gradually building up although other cities engineer, discussed the proposed and towns are drawing on it. The improvements at length with the state department of aviation be held Tesday, October 14. The would pay one-fourth of the cost activities will begin with a covof O'Neill's proposed airport im- ered dish luncheon at noon in the provement. This would leave ap- Legion hall here.

ation of municipal airports in the tired, as stated earlier, with installation of new home exten-The first members of the au- up to one mill and revenue from numbers by the boys' small group

> Thereafter the board want time to pick members of completed.

general obligation bond issues. Ainsworth inherited its airport

Revenue bonds issued by air- man. port authorities at Columbus and All club members and the gen-The authority bonds at Columbus program which follows

difficulties will impose a heavy

(Continued on page 4.)

Achievement Day Program October 14

Elected Officers The annual Holt county home extension achievement day will

Will Install Newly-

proximately a 30- or 35-thousand-dollar revenue bond issue if O'- from WNAX, Yankton, S.D., wili Neill's new airport authority be in O'Neill for the afternoon's elects to construct a blacktop run- program. Included will be skits from each of the six centers in The revenue bonds would be re- Holt county, commnuity singing, moneys derived from a tax levy sion council officers, and vocal from the Willing Workers 4-H

Safety is the theme selected

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Edgar Chadron, Valentine and Norfolk Stauffer of Page, chairman; Mrs. nome extension council chair-

mined by the revenue that could Broken Bow were sold at 2.87 and eral public are invited to attend be raised by a one-mill tax levy 3.40 percent interest, respectively. the covered dish luncheon and

6 Ewing Youth

uesday for military service—all olunteers through the Holt coun-Mrs. W. H. Harty of O'Neill old star mother, said it was the rgest single group of volunteers leave Holt in about five years The volunteers are Grover M. Shaw, Richard M. Kurpgeweit, Dana L. Sisson, Jerome E. Kallhoff, Jerome C. Thoendel and .conard L. Hawk.

Also leaving by the same bus ere five others who were to reive preinduction physical exminations. They were: Bernard Engler of Atkinson, Walter F Ries, jr., of Atkinson, Patrick F Murphy of Stuart, Ronald L. Els. berry of Orchard, and Larry H. ieswald of Chambers.

Those sent for physicals will rern today (Thursday) the first few weeks of their train-

Sisson is the son of Robley Sisson, sr., and Mrs. Helen Sisson; Kurpgeweit is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Kurpgeweit; Hawk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawk; Shaw's mother is Mrs. Leonard Knapp; Thoendel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thoendel, and Kallhoff is the son of Mr. and

C of C Urges Airport

Later Dispatch of Mail Asked

Twenty-one members of the Chamber of Commerce met Monday evening and adopted resolucreate an airport authority, urged that the postoffice receive firstclass mail until 11 p.m. daily for dispatch the same night and

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most of the session. James W. Rooney moved the

recommendation to postoffice of-ficials. For a short time after trains were removed the weekday final dispatch was 6 p.m. Later it was 9 p.m. and is now 10 p.m. Sundays it's 6 p.m. The postal motion was unanim-

ously passed. L. Patton, chairman of the retail trade committee, announced activities and committees as

follows: Yule window unveiling, November 28, 7 p.m. Stuart Pascoe, chairman; Joe Stutz, cochairman, Frank McKenny, John C. Watson, Winnie Barger and Leona Hynes. Turkey day, December 6: Joe McLeish, chairman; William W.

Krugman, J. B. Grady, Robert Pappenheimer, John L. McCar- club work. Santa's visit, December 20; G. Miles, chairman; Harry E.

McIntosh, cochaimran, Edwin L.

MISHAP INVESTIGATED

An accident on North Fourth st. Saturday involved a car driven by Mrs. Marvin Green and a Tuttle of Clearwater, Mrs. E. M. by Mrs. Marvin Green and a Jarmon of Chambers and Mrs. troop car. Mrs Green backed up auction will be held Saturday, Octroop car and caused about \$18 playground. damage. O'Neill police investi-

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Angus Champ Brings 64c Per Lb. While Reserve Hits 65c

Grand champion stocker-feeder calf in district 4-H competition was shown here Wednesday by Miss Marlene Garwood, 12 of Amelia, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Garwood of Amelia.

An Angus steer weighing 460 pounds, the animal brought 64 The Ewing youths expect to be stationed at Ft. Carson, Colo., for buyer, Danny is of Eileenmere

Reserve champion—a Hereford steer—was shown by Eldon Krug-man, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Krugman of O'Neill. Weighing 405 pounds, the Hereford brought 65 cents per pound and likewise was purchased by an Iowa buyer. Overall average for 80 head of 4-H calves-heifers and steers-

was 381/2 cents per pound. In 4-H showmanship, Nick Hammerlun of O'Neill, member of the Up-and-At-It club, won first place showing his Angus steer. econd place went to Gary Fick of Authority Be Created Inman with his Hereford steer. Eddie Krugman of O'Neill ranked hird with an Angus steer. Fick is

a member of the Victory Boys and Girls club; Krugman is a member of the Redbird Lucky Clover club.
The Chamber of Commerce provided awards including a show halter for first; rice bristle brush for second and a Scotch for second, and a Scotch comb for third. However, Hammerlun, having won the same award previously, was ineligible for the halter and chose the brush.

Swan Lake club, led by Troxel Green, won first in the best club showing of three calves. It marked the third consecutive year the Swan Lakers had captured the honor. Second place went to the Prairie Wranglers club, Guy Blake, leader. Third place went to the Lucky Clover club, Mrs. William Alm, leader.

In the commercial division the Norfolk, Ainsworth, Valentine and cither case would be taxi strip to Chadron, in Nebraska, and Lusk, the administration building and a will relinquish all control of the planned by the retail trade committee. Ed Wilson, chairman of the C dividual commercial calf was of C airport committee, intro- shown by William Hansen of O'duced the resolution in regard to Neill, who showed a Hereford the airport. Possibilities for de- steer. Second place went to Fritz veloping the airport dominated Krugman of O'Neill, also a Here-

ford. Clarence Ernst of O'Neill ranked third with a Hereford steer. The Hansen steer weighed 430 pounds and brought 58 cents per pound. Second, weighing 370 pounds, brought 60 cents; third, 300-pounder, 50 cents. Harry E. Ressel and Clarence

Ernst, who managed the sale, said most of the purchases went to Iowa. Don Engel, animal husbandry specialist at the University of Ne-

braska college of agriculture, judged the show. Ray Eby, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presented the awards. County Agent A. Neil Dawes pro-

nounced the sale "highly successful in every way". Miss Garwood, member of the Swan Lake club, has raised six calves. This is her third year of

Eldon, member of the Lucky Clover club, won a red ribbon last year. This is his second calf. His Petersen, cochairman; Leo calf, Shorty, was sired by a Larry Moore, A. L. Patton and Ed Wil-Domino bull.

SMA Benefit Auction Set for October 25

law which has not yet been put to from Uncle Sam during World A. T. Crumly of Page, who is on the front bumper of Miller tober 25, on the academy campus

Donations for the auction will be greatly appreciated," according to Joe Stutz and Geroge Mc-Carthy, who are cochairmen of the event.

Proceeds will be turned over the Sisters of St. Francis, who operate the academy. Lunch will e served on the grounds.

Friday, October 17: Clarence and Eula Grimes, three miles north of Chambers and 31/2 miles west, complete closeout of registered and commercial Hereford 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, aucioneer; Chambers State Bank, lerk. (Details on page 15.)

Tuesday, October 28: The 870acre improved Wheeler county Niewohner ranch will be offered at public auction at 2 p.m. at the ourthouse in Bartlett; Arthur O. Auserod of Barlett, referee; William W. Griffin of O'Neill, attorney. (Details in next issue.)

Friday, October 31: Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Robertson, who live north of O'Neill, will sell an outstanding herd of registered Herefords at public auction, also farm and ranch machinery and equipment and other personal property. They are reducing their operations because of illness in the family, Col. Ed Thorin of O'Neill, auctioneer. (Details in subsequent

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



Marlene Garwood, 12, and Eldon Krugman, 11, win grand champion and reserve champion honors, respectively, with their calves in district 4-H stocker-feeder competition here. Raymond Eby, president of the C of C, makes presentation of ribbon to Eldon; Marlene chats with Don Engel, the judge-