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Nebraska and Dakota **Governors To Attend** First State Rodeo Here

The governors of both Nebraska and South Dakota will arrive in O'Neill, Sunday, Oct. 4 to see the - South Dakota first Nebraska

THE WEATHER

Thurs., Sept. 17 _ Fri., Sept. 18 ____ Sat., Sept. 19 ____

Sun., Sept. 20 Mon., Sept. 21 Tues., Sept. 22 Wed., Sept. 23

championship rodeo. The championship rodeo.

The championship trophy will be presented to the winning state association by Governors Brooks and Herseth Sunday afternoon.

The championship rodeo, which will begin 1:30 p.m. both days, will feature, the trop 5 combons and

feature the top 5 cowboys and cowgirls from each state in the saddle bronc, bareback bronc and bull riding in addition to steer wrestling, calf roping and ladies barrel racing A local girl, Charlotte McVay of

O'Neill, will be participating in the barrel race.

Charlotte has earned 360 points in statewide competition to place 2nd in the Nebraska state rodeo association standings for 1959. Jim Svoboda jr., secretary of the Nebraska association said O'Neill was chosen as the most likely spot to hold the first championship rodeo of this type because of the high rodeo interest in this area. A spokesman for the Nebraska association said "the reality of a championship rodeo between the two states will be a dream come

Fred Jones, another possible O'-Neill contestant is now in sixth place in the calf roping division. Should one of the top five calf ropers in the state fail to appear, Jones will be eligible to compete.

Bucking, roping and wrestling stock for the rodeo will be furnished by two Nebraska producers, Hollenbeck brothers of Long Pine and W. R. O'Connor and

Holt Rancher, **Fred Taylor Dies Sunday**

Funeral services for Fred Tay-lor, a long-time and well-known rancher in Holt county near the Amelia community were held Wed-nesday at the Methodist church in Burwell.

Mr. Taylor died Sunday morning in the Burwell hospital following an illness which kept him there for one month.

The Rev. Earl Schwenck of

Chambers officiated at the serv-

Mr. Taylor was born May 15, 1890 in Ord. He grew up in the community of Whitman and married Myrtle Vaughn in Hyannis their improvised homostood which

where he ranched until the time

In addition to his wife, he is survived by 3 sons, Jim and Floyd of Amelia and Bill of Burchell of Amelia.

Former Rancher Dies Thursday

The funeral of George Peebles, 95, who died Thursday evening at 11:55 at St. Anthony's hospital in O'Neill, was conducted Monday at Biglin's chapel.

The Rev. John Hart, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in O'Neill officiated. Burial was in

Prospect Hill cemetery. Mr. Peebles had lived alone shortly before he was taken to the hospital in an O'Neill hotel. He has no immediate survivors

in the O'Neill community. Mr. Peebles had ranched several miles south of Emmet and Atkinson. He never married.

Sale Dates Claimed

SATURDAY, Sept. 26— Inman community sale, 2 p.m. in In-

SATURDAY, Sept. 26—Livestock machinery and 5-room all-modern house, 14 miles northetst of O'- he came here from the service Neill on old highway 108, 1 p.m., in 1953. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marsh.

man Dietze and Fritz Bros. Sale has two children, Patty, 2½ and at Creighton Sale barn. 122 head Chuck, 1½.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 14-23 annual Holt district stocker-feeder sale in O'Neill at sale barn.



Mrs. Ridgeway, Homesteader,

MRS. I. R. RIDGEWAY

Sons and daughters from the western United States arrived in O'Neill to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. I. R. Ridge-way, 77, of O'Neill who died Fri-day, Sept. 18 at St. Anthony's hos-

Funeral services were held Mon-day at St. Patrick's Catholic church, the Rev. Robert Duffy officiating. Burial was in Calvary

evening at Biglin's.

Mr. Ridgeway, who survives, and his wife, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary 2 years ago. Ridgeway's maiden was born in Butler county. Her

name was Florence Wrede. She parents came to Holt county when she was 6-months old, purchasing a ranch in the Agee community. When she became eligible, she filed for a homestead on land adjoining her father's ranch — and was successful in obtaining the tract.

Mr. Ridgeway and his wife and heir parents lived just a few niles from each other in Holt

The family moved to Holt counmoved into the Blackbird neighborhood and in 1913 to their farm their improvised homestead which will be held at the O'Neill liveborhood and in 1913 to their farm. Several of the couple's eldest chilSeveral of th

In addition to her husband, I.

Both 4-H and cemmercial divisions will be shown as in past of the station had an agent, two telegraphers and a helper. Now only ber 15 issue of The Frontier. well; 3 daughters, Mrs. Don (Grace) Ackles of Amelia, Mrs. George (Lottie) Graves of Burwell and Mrs. Dale (Loretta) Mitwell and Mrs. Dale (Loretta) MitDan (Gladys) Sullivan of Colorado Casper, Wyo.; 2 daughters, Mrs. Dan (Gladys) Sullivan of Colorado Casper, Wyo.; 2 daughters, Mrs. Charles (Mar-Mr. Taylor came from a family of 12 children, the following survive: brother, Isaac of Chambers, Mrs. Blanch Davis of Des Moines, and Mrs. Frank Korth of Kansas City, and Mrs. Ethel Hayes of Omaha.

Springs and Mrs. Charles (Marguerite) Lovin of San Francisco; 3 sisters, Mrs. Adeline Murnan of Omaha, Mrs. Glenn Henderson of Sheridan, Wyo., Carrie Ruppen kamp of Iowa City and Mrs. Kate Snodgrass of California; 3 brothers, Andrew of Portland, Ore., Springs and Mrs. Charles (Mar-Louis of Frontiers, Sask., Canada, and Joe of Garwin Ia.; 19 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchil-

One son, Robert Ross, was killed in World War II in the Philip-

Mrs. Ridgeway was a mem-ber of St. Patrick's Altar So-ciety and the American Legion auxiliary and a Gold Star

Pallbearers were H. E. Coyne; James Mullen, George Calkins, Charles Schollmeyer, John Grutsch

and Ed Gallagher. Out of town relatives attending services were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wrede and family of Garwin, Ia.; Mrs. Adeline Murnan and family of Omaha; Mrs. Mary Anderson and family of Sheridan, Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lucht of Crookston; Mr. and Mrs. Charley Anderson of Ft. Leavenworth, Kans. and Mrs. Betty Smith of Kansas City, Mo.

Bill Petsche Buys Drug Partnership

Bill Petsche, a pharmacist at Johnson Drugs for the past 6 years has now acquired a partnership with R. E. Evans, former sole owner of the store. Bill has managed the store since

Mrs. Petsche, the former Kath-SATURDAY, Oct. 3—Dispersion sale of registered Herefords. Her-O'Neill community. The couple

FIINAL STUART RACES STUART-A near record crowd of 1,100 persons attended the final O'Neill at sale barn.

SATURDAY, Oct. 17—4-H club sal in O'Neill, proceeds to Halsey State 4-H camp.

O'Neill at sale barn.

Taces at Stuart Sunday. Harry sunday in engineer — particularly right now, when the first load of cement is being between first and second. The paving crew poured the first block Wednesday pect to finish all 32 streets before winter. The Frontier photo and engraving.

Huffman Swipes At Khrushchev in Legion Speech

STUART - Stan Huffman of Ewing, past district and department commander of the American

Legion, took a verbal "swipe" at the visit of Nikita Khrushchev to the United States at the district 2 convention here Monday. "Khrushchev is undermining the freedom and democracy of the American people and has the blood of millions of innocent people on his hands" he said. on his hands," he said.

'The country has lapsed into a moral unconsciousness and I challenge the American Legion to make itself heard-to eliminate future visits of upper echelon Reds to the United States."

One of the largest crowds ever to assemble at a district 2 Legion and Auxiliary Convention took part in the program, banquet and dance.

George Wettlaufer, Page, was named the new district 2 com-mander, and Al Chavet, Plainview, was chosen vice commander.

was chosen vice commander.

The Auxiliary afternoon program held at the Stuart Auditorium, was highlighted by the election of Mrs. William Cox, Pierce, as district 2 president, and Mrs.

Al Chavet, Plainview, vice president, and Mrs. At the first District contest for firing squads held this year, at the Stuart Community Park, the crack Stuart squad took first, with

Page in second place. R. C. Patterson, Stuart, received an award "for distinguished service in American citizenship' and George Wettlaufer was intro-Funeral Monday duced and presented an award of "cabbie's cap."

Motor Vehicle Charge Filed In Holt County

service for Mrs. Ridgeway Sunday son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Murphy railway agent.

of O'Neill. of an accident in July when Lois snapped to the frenzy of other Schaaf of Stuart suffered fatal injuries. She died in an Omaha hospital September 13.

Clacking Pattle of telegraph keys of the Great of

pital September 13. Two other occupants in the car, as many as 30 freight trains per ferred only by the Governor. Marlena Schmaderer, 16, the day passed through Inman with He and his wife, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alois cattle on the way to market. Now raised five children. Schmaderer of Stuart and Jerry the cattle bawl in trucks. Smith, 16, the son of Mr. and —He has seen the day when 6 Mrs. Ward Smith of O'Neill sufpassenger trains passed through fered slight injuries. A hearing date has not yet been week pass now.

set and young Murphy has not

45th Year as Agent, Telegrapher By SARAH MICHAELIS

Special Frontier Writer

The charge, filed by County At- who sits among the clicking and the community club and at prestorney William Griffin, grew out clacking rattle of telegraph keys ent, the president of the commer-

Inman where only a handful a

-He has watched men tear road stockyards that served the sey State 4-H Camp fund. The 23rd annual Holt district cattle shippers in Inman. None Frank Shefl of Inman has been

Like hundreds of other small-fry, Dicky, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bosn, would like to be

an engineer - particularly right now, when the first load of cement is being poured on Clay street,

Tom remains. Other landmarks which have

15 years he was president of the

He and his wife, Lucille, have

Plan 4-H Sale

The Grattan Hustlers 4-H Club

During these past 45 years, he has been a telegrapher 15 years dividual or firm who would like at Inman. Tilden, O'Neill and to contribute to this sale should



Tom Hutton of Inman has watched the railroad slow down during the past 10 years. He remembers a time when Inman was truly a "railroad town".

After the Atkinson rally, the Inman Man Will Soon Observe members will return to O'Neill to prepare for their own services which will begin Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. Gundermann, local missioner, will preach on "The Blessing of Jesus' Word." His INMAN—In a few short days, a been removed in the past decade sermons at 8 p.m. each day inman who has seen the railroad in its huffing, puffing days of black-coal and white-hot steam change since making Inman his permafficiating. Burial was in Calvary emetery.

Rev. Karl Kucera led a rosary

Rev. Karl Kucera led a rosary Tom Hutton, a friendly gent, school board, is past president of the youth of the church will sing The Sunday School children and at each mission service from Sun-

Local Lutherans

The Rev. Gundermann is a

member of the regular clergy

of the Lutheran church—Mis-souri synod. He graduated in 1920 from Concordia Seminary in

St. Louis, served as a mission-ary to Brazil for 7 years, and has held pastorates in Battle Creek, Nebr., and Mora, Minn.

He, and all 'guest missioners'

serving the 12 area Lutheran churches during Mission Week,

is not a "paid, professional evan-

gelist," but, like the others are

all pastors who have their own

mission week services in the host

church. 2. Instruct the lay visitors

of the congregations in the motivation and methods of personal

witnessing. 3. Discuss the congre-

gation's evangelism program, in

nightly sessions, with the lay

leadership of the congregation.

day through Thursday. Janet Krugman is the organist. The public is invited to share in the Mission Week services.

Hail Causes Roof Damage

High winds accompanied golf-ball sized hail early this week and been taken into custody on his down a Wye track several years ago (A place to turn railroad cars tion to be held in O'Neill October siderable damage to homes and around, to you non-railroaders).
Tom can tell you of large rail17. All proceeds will go to the HalCreighton areas.

Creighton areas. Creighton areas.

One inch hailstones fell just Frank Shefl of Inman has been seected as sales manager. Any of O'Neill.

Several buildings in the Inman area were reported to have received roof damage. Tom J. Davis, who operates a service station near Inman reported a damaged roof and store room. Raymond Taylor, east of In-

man, reported very large stones for a short period of time. It broke 13 windows in his home and killed several pigs. The lumber yard and other businesses reported lesser damage.

Although a few farmers in the inman area reported very slight damage to corn, Creighton farmers were hurt worse with the high

County Agent Neil Dawes said he had received no reports of hail damage and thought chances of damage was slight in this general

Local Men Candidates Annual Stocker Sale

Marvin Miller, principal of O'-Neill high school, is a secretary candidate for District 3 teachers Superintendent Milton Baack of

O'Neill, was nominated for directorship of the sub-district 3, for a 3-year term. The men will be voted on at the Norfolk convention October

Game Hunters Bag Their Limits

their eyes on antelope early this week in Wyoming. William Griffin bagged a near-rophy near Gillette, a buck with ists.

state can total of conservation-champion and won 2nd place hon-ors in the individual 4-H division. trophy near Gillette, a buck with antlers measuring 16 inches from

Virg Laursen, his brother, Arden, of Orchard, Al Carroll and Layne Griffin of Atkinson, all bagged an antelope.

Ewingites Schedule Far East Missionary

between first and second. The paving crew poured the first block Wednesday afternoon. They exat the October meeting.

Begin Big Week Lutheran PTR **Sunday Morning** O'Neill Lutherans will begin their Mission Week, in connection with the area-wide "Preaching-Teaching-Reaching" at Christ Lutheran church in O'Neill Sunday at The Rev. Carl J. Gundermann, guest pastor and missioner from Waldorf, Minn., will deliver the initial sermon "Total Loss . . . Total Gain".

One of the strongest and most impressive efforts of Missouri Synod Lutherans in the O'Neill-Atkinson area will begin Sunday at 2:30 p.m. with a rally service at the Atkinson high school auditoriums. The Rev. John Bredehoft of Coffeyville, Kans., will be the key-note

speaker at the rally after which "guest missioners" from 12 local participating congregations will return to home churches to prepare for Mission Week. The congregations of O'Neill, Atkinson, Neligh, Elgin, Chambers,

REV. GUNDERMANN

Spencer, Lynch, Butte, Fairfax, Burton, Ainsworth and Crookston will

parishes and give their services in the huge religious effort of "Preaching-Teaching-Reaching."

The Rev. A. S. Gedwillo, host pastor, said "this is not a membership drive," and that the "guest pastors" perform three primary functions: 1. Preach at all miscient week services in the host The Rev. A. S. Gedwillo, O'Neill, will serve as liturgist in Atkinson and music will be by the Sunday school children from the partici-

The Rev. Bredehoft, area mission director, is the paster of St. Paul Luthrean Church in Coffeyville, Kans. He has directed numerous area "Evan-getism Missions" in the mid-West, and served as "guest missioner" from the Missouri Synod's Department of Evangelism.

The rally will begin with the hymn "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" and the procession of the host pastors and their "guest missioners". Mrs. Blaine Garwood of Amelia will be the organist. The Rev. C. Pullmann, neigh, will lead the pre-service

hymn sing. Following the "Christ-centered" sermon, the Rev. Bredehoft will officiate in the consecration of us more than 100 "lay visitors" gram the Lutheran churches in the area. Then will follow the "commissioning" of the host pastors and their 'guest missioners' from the 12 participating congregations.

Following the rally service, the attendants will return to their respective home churches to prepare for their own Mission Week services that night at 8 o'clock. The participating Lutheran congregations will bold services simultaneously each evening at 8 o'clock from Sunday through Thursday, Sept. 27 through Oct. 1.

The public is invited to attend the rally and each service in their locality during this Lutheran "Friendship Week."



Champions at the state range judging contest are in the front row. They are, from left, Jerry Homolka, Garry Fick, Richard Hill and Keith Krugman. Winners of third place were, back row, from left, Loren Blake, Mary Homolka, Rose Ann Blake and Charles Hill. The Frontier photo and engraving.

Holt County Youths Are Winners Of Best Range Contest to Date

Even as our livelihood depends In addition to group honors, sev-

Two teams, made up of young men and women from Cham-bers, Inman and O'Neill have captured first place honors in the state range judging contest at Thedford.

One group consisting of Jerry Homolka, Garry Fick, Richard Hill and Keith Krugman won the contest this year. The other, consisting of Mary Homolka, Rose pions' leader, placed 2nd in the Ann Blake, Loren Blake and Char- adult division and Mr. Hill 2nd

EWING — A missionary from Pakistan and India is scheduled to speak at the United Presbyterian church in Ewing at their annual "Thank Offering" service October 4.

Frances Lincoln of Wichita, Frances a long way," he said.

upon the grassland we care for, eral individuals have brought a group of youths in Holt county home honors. Take Garry Fick, Several local men loosened up know they will be dependent up- for example. He was awarded 4 their shooting arms and sharpened on what they learn about it now. gold medals for identification of Probably no other county in the weeds and plants at the state fair, state can boast of such a fine is the 1958 state range judging

Jerry Homolka, another consistant winner, has picked up individual honors. In 1957 he was the state range judging champion, in the individual classes.

Kan., will arrive in Ewing, her trip sponsored by the Missionary Society.

Election of officers will be held

Election of ing contests ever held in the state.