



9:45 A.M. - 780 k.c.

THE FRONTIER

TWELVE PAGES

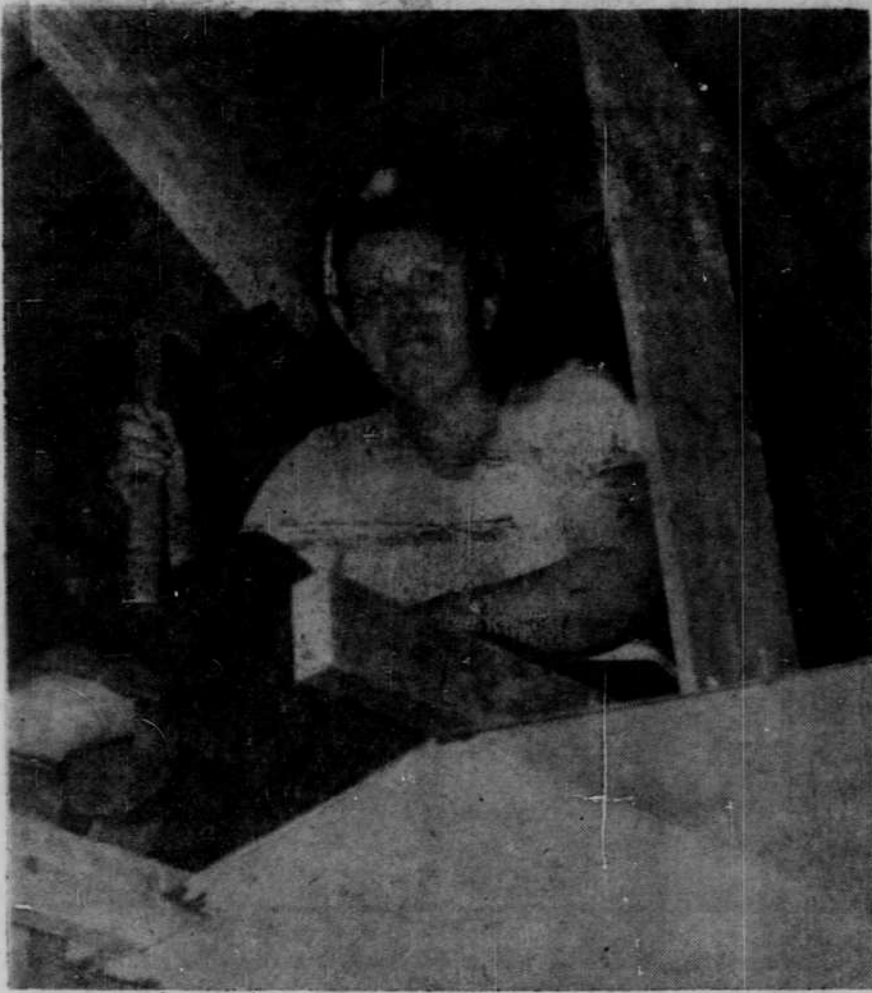
SECTION 1 Pages 1 to 12

North-Central Nebraska's BIG Newspaper

O'Neill, Nebraska, Thursday, July 16, 1953.

Seven Cents

Volume 73.—Number 11.



Mrs. Mae Dennis — Builds House

The O'Neill building fraternity now counts two women—Mrs. Mae Dennis and her mother, Mrs. William Strong. Mrs. Dennis is shown with hammer in hand perched on the ceiling joists of a dwelling at the corner of Tenth and Fremont streets. She is building a new house, assisted by her mother, whose picture appears on page 6.—The Frontier Photo.

Economic Shifts Told at Lincoln



Watson... twice in service. twice out.—The Frontier Photo.

John C. Watson New Legion Head

Simonson Post Picks New Officers

John C. Watson, a veteran of both World War II and the Korean conflict, last Thursday was elected commander of Simonson post 93 of the American Legion. He succeeds Al Carroll.

Other new elective officers are: Virgil Tomlinson, vice-commander; Gordon O. Harper, sergeant-at-arms; Keith Abart, chaplain; Al Carroll, John Stufbergen, Edward Young, Palmer Skulborstad and William White, all members of the executive committee.

Plan to Rebuild Mile on U.S. 281

One mile of bituminous surfacing on U.S. highway 281 south of O'Neill is to be reconstructed, Field Division Engineer J. M. Crook of the state highway department has announced.

Reverend Strong Guest Speaker The guest speaker at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday morning will be Rev. Allen Strong of Hastings. Reverend Strong will preach at the Bethany church at 9:30 a.m., and will be at the O'Neill church for the 11 o'clock service.

Finish Gas Pipe Laying This Week

Torch Lighting Is Planned During the First Week August

Work crews are now in the final phase of laying natural gas distribution lines in the city of O'Neill. A crossing under O'Neill's main thoroughfare, Douglas street, is now in progress at the corner of Fifth and Douglas.

Natural gas is now available to the residents of Plainview. Testing of that town's distribution has been completed. Service lines to homes and meter installations are progressing at a good pace and the heating installation for the school has been completed.

Plainview plans a civic celebration Thursday evening, July 23. O'Neill is expected to arrange first week of August.

Crews are currently working in Hartington and the town system there is about one-third completed. The town systems at Clearwater and Creighton have already been completed.

Most counties told of reported satisfaction with business schedules and told of checking against income tax reports. Nearly every county told of greatly increased schedules of household goods.

Lower cattle prices sharply affected personal property values in Holt county.

One assessor told the governor and the board it was difficult to assess values of \$130 on cows when drouth cattle are being shipped in from the Southwest.

Holt county's abstract forwarded to the state shows real estate values for 1953 at one-half the 1952 figure, which was slightly more than 13 million dollars.

Former Resident Dies PAGE—Mrs. William Colville, formerly Olive Bradshaw, died Sunday, July 12, at Fenton, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Classen will leave today (Thursday) for their home in Chicago, Ill., after having visited Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sullivan here and Mr. Classen's father, Boyd County Judge John P. Classen, at Spencer.

William McIntosh (left) extends best wishes to G. C. DeBacker who is the newly-elected president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Old and New Chamber President The Chamber voted to again sponsor a stock-feeder day, pancake day, turkey day, and fixed Thanksgiving night as the date for the annual yule window unveiling.—The Frontier Photo.

Man, 85, Dies from Gunshot ATKINSON—An 85-year-old man, Henry Koza, was found dead from a gunshot wound about midnight last Thursday, July 9. Mr. Koza, who had been ill, was residing with his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Malena.

Boyd Homesteader Dies at Norfolk REDBIRD—Cicero F. Gifford, 83, a retired farmer, died at 2:20 a.m. Thursday, July 9, in a Norfolk hospital where he had been a patient following a stroke.

To Open Swimming Pool Bids Friday The O'Neill city council will open bids for the new municipal swimming pool at 2 p.m., Friday, July 17, at the city council chambers.

1,089 Cattle from Drouth Area Arrive

Twenty-three carloads of cattle from the drouth-stricken area of New Mexico reached O'Neill Saturday afternoon and are now grazing in lush pastures near Chambers.

There were 1,089 head in the shipment, which came from the Houston McCarthy ranch located west of Amarillo, Tex. The cattle were loaded at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 8, and reached O'Neill about 2:30 p.m., Saturday via the Burlington railroad.

Persons witnessing the unloading declared the cattle were in better condition than anticipated, but they were gaunt and obviously had been on short rations. The feed reserve in the drouth states of Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma has been depleted, and an emergency has been declared in the area.

They had in mind Dr. Rudolph Edmund Kriz, grey 61-year-old physician and surgeon, who Sunday turned over to the town of Lynch a swimming pool complete with bath house, steel fence and fresh water.

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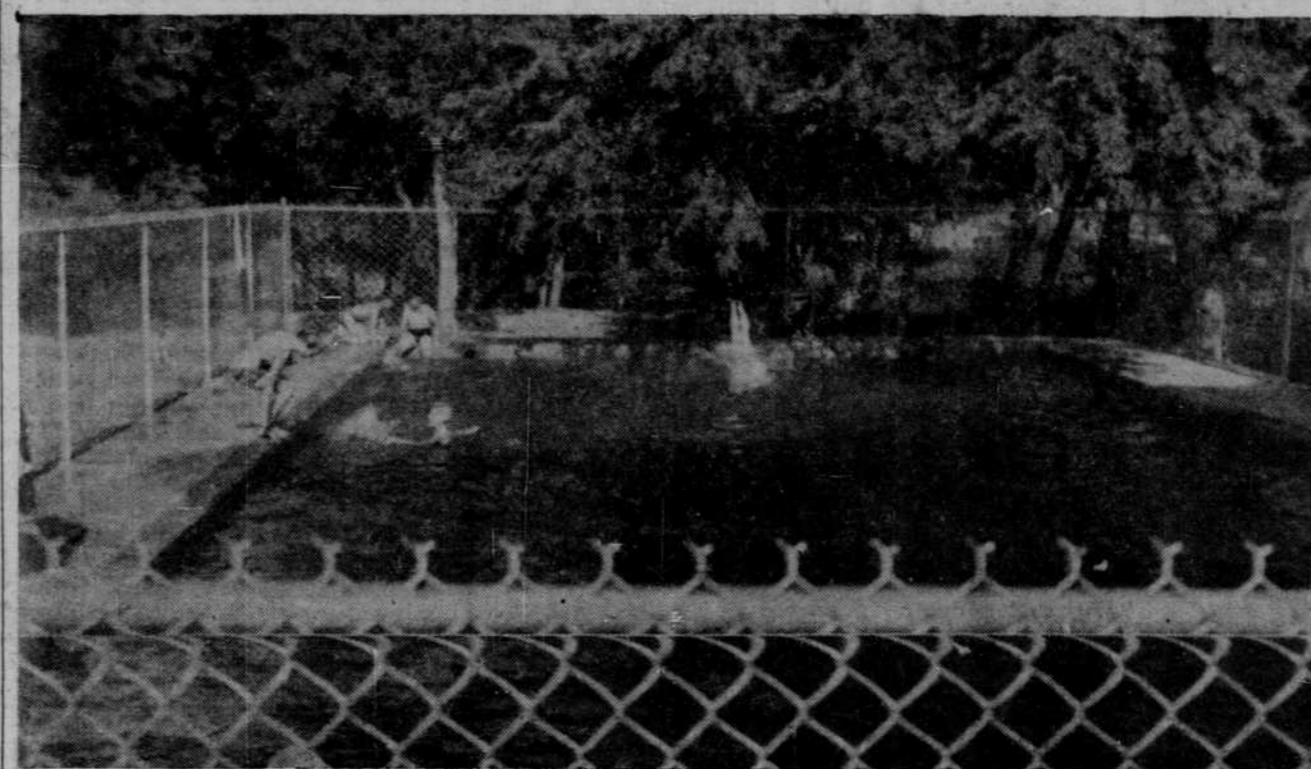
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Lynch's new 12-thousand-dollar pool... gift of Doctor Kriz.—Frontier Photo.

Pool Donor Jolly Good Fellow

By a Staff Writer

LYNCH—Kids here were singing that familiar song that runs like this: "For he's a jolly good fellow... for he's a jolly good fellow..."

They had in mind Dr. Rudolph Edmund Kriz, grey 61-year-old physician and surgeon, who Sunday turned over to the town of Lynch a swimming pool complete with bath house, steel fence and fresh water.

Around seven hundred persons witnessed the dedication of the pool. John D. Forsyth of Niobrara, a long-time friend of the venerable Doctor Kriz, delivered the address. Doctor Kriz made the formal presentation of the pool, which was built on ground owned by the American Legion auxiliary.

The beloved Lynch doctor, who has practiced medicine in this community for 32 years, was too busy Sunday receiving congratulations and messages of gratitude for his gift to stop and figure what the pool is costing him.

"Bills are still coming in," the doctor said with a smile of satisfaction. "Labor alone ran to \$4,500. I've had to spend over \$2,800 for the reinforcing steel, and the pool required 1,200 sacks of cement," he remembered.

In addition, after the pool itself was finished the doctor ordered a six-foot steel fence erected around the pool and bath house. In his original estimates he had not included the bath house. But they're part of the prize package—complete with shower rooms, toilets, drains, septic tank and most of the other essentials you can think of.

Doctor Kriz had not ventured the cost of the project until this reporter insisted. Kriz's eyes sparkled, he smiled and he said: "Well, if you insist, it'll run between \$11,000 and \$12,000—I haven't bothered to figure up the gravel and a few incidental items."

"You can tell your readers, though, that there was a wonderful spirit of cooperation among those working on the pool. They all had their heart in it and I certainly got my money's worth from Bill Kirsch, the designer and contractor, and all of his helpers."

Doctor Kriz said he and his wife, parents of two daughters, both of whom are married, often had considered what they might do for the kids and for the town. "This spring we decided we'd build a pool," he said.

"I asked Kirsch to design a pool and submit me the costs. I had him make a few minor changes along the way and we didn't miss the estimate very far," Doctor Kriz continued.

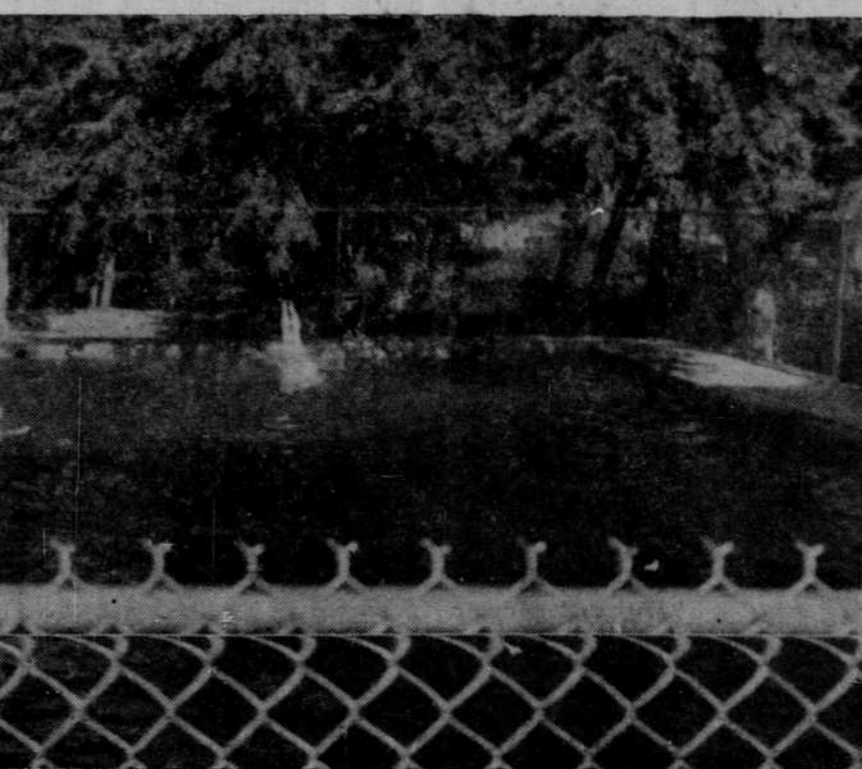
Lynch is nestled along the Ponca creek just a few miles from the treacherous Niobrara and Missouri rivers, which simply are too tough for even the best swimmers.

The pool construction was begun in May. It is located one block east of the business district. Municipal water is used and the drainage is into the nearby creek at a bridge.

The town's water supply is abundant and Doctor Kriz hopes that one day an artesian well can be drilled and artesian water provided for the pool.

"We can get warmer water one big, deep breath for that build-up. We could say more nice things about O'Neill, but, supposing we get along with the news..."

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Dr. R. E. Kriz... wanted to do something for the kids.—The Frontier Photo.

Youth's Ankle Cut to Bone by Sickle

United Seeks to Take Off One Bus

United Motor Ways of Grand Island has applied to the Nebraska state railway commission for permission to reduce the bus service between O'Neill and Grand Island.

The applicant asks for permission to eliminate the 5:10 p.m. departure from Grand Island, and the 7:45 a.m. O'Neill departure arriving in Grand Island at 11:30 a.m.

The 1 p.m. Grand Island departure, arriving in O'Neill at 4:15 p.m., and the 3:45 p.m. O'Neill departure, arriving in Grand Island at 6:55 p.m., would remain the same.

Objections to the application will be considered on or after July 21, the commission said.

Six nights of ideal working conditions are expected during the period between August 1 and September 13.

There is still a need for good accommodations for civilian and military personnel, according to Miss Alice French, who heads the Chambers of Commerce housing committee. Sleeping rooms and apartments are required.

She describes the housing outlook at present as "fair." The number of outsiders coming here for the tests has been revised upward on several occasions. Approximately 200 people will be participating, mostly civilian.

Tune In! Voice of The Frontier... Mon., Wed., Sat., 9:45 a.m. WJAG (780 k.c.)

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Preparing for Wind Test Here

'Plains Turbulence Field Project' Is Now Official Title

Men and machines have been rolling into O'Neill the past fortnight as preparations are moving forward rapidly for the start of the air force-sponsored wind test, which is scheduled to get underway August 1.

Dr. Guenter Gossner, German scientist now affiliated with the Air Force-Cambridge (Mass.) research center, reached O'Neill Wednesday for a 60-day stay.

Ben Davidson, head of the center's atmospheric analysis laboratory, and Dr. Heinz Lettau, a German meteorologist theorist, together with Doctor Loeser comprise the top staff.

Doctor Lettau has one of the world's foremost scientific minds in theoretic matters and Doctor Loeser has won international recognition in meteorological research.

Mr. Davidson, an American, is the director of the project and Major Tibbetts and Lt. Bryan Postman will be charge of the military personnel.

The O'Neill test now has an official designation: Great Plains Turbulence Field Project. The entire scientific community will await the findings, a spokesman said.

About 125 scientific personnel from 12 American universities and military establishments will participate. Schools represented include: John Hopkins University, Iowa State college, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of California (Berkeley), University of Wisconsin, Texas A&M college, University of New Mexico, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, University of Texas, and the Argonne National Laboratory. The Wright Air Force Development Center and Air Weather Service also are cooperating.

The O'Neill site, located two miles north of here on the Opportunity road and four miles east (on the J. B. Ryan property), is regarded as far superior to most sites investigated for the test.

Height of grass in the area is a factor in a test site selection of this type in studying turbulence of wind near the surface.

Most emphasis will be placed on wind behavior between zero and 50 feet although studies also will be made at higher altitudes and even below the surface.

A 55-ft. wind tower has been placed concrete bases on which photo theodolite cameras will be erected, also several especially mounted. These cameras will record drift of lighted balloons at night.

Only certain instruments employed in the test will be classified as secret or confidential. For the most part the test will be non-classified although findings will be used in connection with use of guided missiles, atomic radiation and chemical warfare.

As a point of interest to laymen, some of the information gained from the test will be of use to farmers, because air temperatures, moisture and air stability are factors in determining conditions of frost, drought, flood and soil erosion.

It is possible that studies can provide farmers with knowledge to determine the most effective time and method of planting and harvesting, spraying, using frost preventive measures and even irrigation.

The downtown office is at the corner of Fourth and Douglas streets in the Hagensick building. This will house radio and tele-type communications with the weather bureau.

Over 10-thousand-pounds of instruments were flown to Omaha Tuesday from Cambridge, Mass., and are being transported here. A diesel-powered generator was unloaded here last week. Airplanes and helicopters will be used.

There is still a need for good accommodations for civilian and military personnel, according to Miss Alice French, who heads the Chambers of Commerce housing committee. Sleeping rooms and apartments are required.