

# 'Operation Honesty' Getting Underway

**Mrs. Joe Jareske Dies in Hospital**  
**Farm Woman, 60, Ill 7 Months**

Funeral services were conducted at 9 a.m. Tuesday, March 9, from St. Patrick's Catholic church for Mrs. Joseph Jareske, 60, who died at 1:30 p.m., Friday, March 5, in St. Anthony's hospital. She had been ill about seven months and had entered the hospital only a few hours before her death.

A rosary was offered at 4 p.m. Monday at Biglin's funeral chapel by members of the Catholic Daughters of America chapter. The late Mrs. Jareske was a member of that organization. A rosary was later offered at 8 p.m. that day.

CDA members attended the funeral in a body. Pallbearers were Grover Shaw, Sylvester Zakrzewski, Albert Miller, Frank Nekolite, Anthony Mudloff, Edward Quinn, Edward Murray and John Vitt. Burial was in Calvary cemetery.

The late Mrs. Jareske, whose maiden name was Katherine Lesiak, was born September 12, 1893, near Fullerton, in Waukegan county, Ill. Her parents, John and Mary Garbac Lesiak, were natives of Poland.

She married Mr. Jareske on October 27, 1910, at Krakow, Neb., and came to Holt county with her family in 1920.

The Jareskes farmed for many years northwest of O'Neill, but for the past several years resided immediately south of the city limits on U.S. highway 281.

Mrs. Jareske was also a member of St. Patrick's church.

Survivors include: Widower; sons—Adolph of Norwalk, Calif., Theodore of Cambridge, Joseph, jr., of Boys Town, Leo of O'Neill; daughters—Mrs. William (Frances) Miller of O'Neill, Mrs. Joseph (Helen) Papp of El Monte, Calif., Mrs. Milton (Lillian) Kneebone of Grass Valley, Calif., Mrs. Charles (Ludena) Bach of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. James (Caroline) David of O'Neill and Mrs. R. O. (Mary) Hughes of O'Neill; brother—Mike Lesiak of Washington; twin sister—Mrs. Frank Knopick of Fullerton; half-sisters—Mrs. Thomas Lesiak of Fullerton and Mrs. John Zelazny of Clarks; half-brothers—Adam Shatkoske of Fullerton and Charles Shatkoske of Omaha; 20 grandchildren.

A large crowd attended the rites.

**Leo Adams Plans Cleanup Farm Sale**

Leo T. Adams of St. Paul, formerly of Chambers, has scheduled a cleanup farm auction of personal property on Tuesday, March 16. The sale will be held on the premises one mile east and two and three-fourths miles south of Chambers.

Mr. Adams has leased his ranch and will offer 101 head of cattle, including 31 Brown-Swiss and 70 Aberdeen-Angus; also a complete line of farm and hay-making machinery and some household goods. Bethany Presbyterian ladies will serve; Col. Ed Thorin of O'Neill, auctioneer; Chambers State bank, clerk. (Details on page 6.)

Friday, March 12: Dairy calf auction; 75 head; Holsteins, Guernseys, Brown-Swiss; O'Neill Livestock Market, 8 p.m.

**Edward Hynes Going onto Mother's Farm**

Sgt. 1/c Edward Hynes, son of Mrs. Loretta Hynes, is expected to reach O'Neill today (Thursday), having recently returned from Korea and received a separation from the army. Sergeant Hynes enlisted three years ago and spent about a year in Korea in army intelligence.

He and his wife, Iryl Ann, and their daughter, Susan, will make their home on his mother's farm, which has been occupied by John Donlin.

Tune in "Voice of The Frontier," thrice weekly.

Just how much effect all this "Operation Honesty" talk will have toward personal tax schedules filed in Holt county will be determined beginning Wednesday, March 10.

Filled with Gov. Robert Crosby's plea for honest tax returns, state officials are holding their breath in the hopes the honesty plan has been instilled in all Nebraskans.

Taxpayers take the following oath when they sign their personal tax schedule:

I, the undersigned, being duly sworn, say that the foregoing statement and schedule is true and contains a full and complete list of all property held by or belonging to me on March 10. Such property has been fully and fairly described and its true condition represented, and I have in no case sought to misrepresent the quantity or quality of the property. I further swear that my answers to the following interrogatories are true, so help me God.

Signed

William F. Wefso is Holt assessor.

The 1954 individual personal property assessment schedule should induce more complete returns.

The schedule is far more exacting than last year's form.

For instance, under household items, which were formerly lumped into one figure, a property owner must list all pictures, mirrors, silverware, waffle irons, work tables, coffee makers, book cases and draperies, in addition to more bulky items, such as pianos, sewing machines and nearly every other describable home furnishing.

County assessors have description lists for furniture. A \$200 exemption is still allowed on all household goods.

A more complete listing of lawn and garden tools and recreation equipment is also requested. Nebraskans may file the return from March 10 to April 20 without penalty. A 50 percent penalty may be applied for late returns or failure to list items.

It is pointed out that failure to receive a personal tax schedule does not relieve the taxpayer from the responsibility of filing a tax schedule.

Taxpayers are urged to read (Continued on page 10)

## Gold Range, Inc., Mill Is Ready

The fable-like story of Gold Range, Inc., has reached another milestone. An old dilapidated mill has been transformed into a modern mill and is all set for the success of Gold Range, Inc. because Paul S. Elam, president of the corporation and one of the partners, started the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Halva of O'Neill and Elam is well-known here.

Elam's partner, Harold Easterday, a colorful prospector, struck a rich gold vein last year. The two founded Gold Range, Inc., bought up 55 abandoned mining properties in the region, and started to put men and machines to work. The tiny village (in its heyday a town of 2,200 people) had dwindled to eight. Now it's booming.

At the invitation of Elam and Easterday, Carroll W. ("Cal") Stewart, editor of The Frontier, and Joe Biglin, engineer for the "Voice of The Frontier," spent Saturday in the mines and mill, and reported the details to "Voice of The Frontier" listeners.

Gold Range, Inc., is controlled and dominated by Elam, Easterday, their families, key mining and mill personnel. The Denver Post in December variously estimated the new mining field worth possibly one or two billion dollars if all goes well.

Besides Easterday's historic strike, one of the richest in Colorado history, the other mines being opened up are yielding the precious ore, including uranium.

"Voice of The Frontier"  
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# THE FRONTIER

TEN PAGES  
 This Issue

North-Central Nebraska's BIG Newspaper  
 O'Neill, Nebr., Thursday, March 11, 1954.

Seven Cents

# Ike to Signal Start of Randall Power

## Ress Says Highways Stay 'If' Parallel Parking and Street Widening Can Keep 20 Thru City

State Highway Engineer L. N. Ress and District Engineer J. M. Crook met Wednesday with the O'Neill city council.

Present routes of U.S. highways 20 and 275 through the city and proposed bypass and alternate routes were studied on the scene.

Without benefit of formal surveys and cost estimates, Mr. Ress advised the council the federal highways would be kept along their present routes provided:

1. A sweeping curve could be built in West O'Neill, which would result in considerable damage at the J. Ed Hancock residence, Marcellus Implement store, Earley Oil company and Slat's cafe.
2. Douglas street (O'Neill's main east-west thoroughfare) is widened to 69 feet from the Earley corner eastward to Seventh street (except for the downtown district where the width already is 69 feet); also some sidewalk adjustments would have to be made, particularly on the north side of the street in the downtown district.
3. Parallel parking be inaugurated from the Earley corner eastward to Seventh street.
4. All parking be banned on Douglas street between Seventh and Tenth, in which event no street-widening would be necessary in those blocks at the present time.

Obstructions such as the Lohaus Motor company canopy and fuel pumps and Arbuthnot Oil company canopy and fuel pumps would have to be removed, and the New Deal Oil company could be confined to "inside lane" service on "inside" pumps. (He said possibly there are other obstructions to a four-lane highway which will not be determined until a survey is completed, including many of the white way light poles which were erected three years ago. This was interpreted as meaning some of the poles would have to be setback from the street.)

Fourth street between the railroad tracks and the Douglas street intersection would need only minor changes to accommodate north-south traffic on U.S. highway 281. Ress said the minimum width needs to be 48 feet and parallel parking would be required at the present time.

All parking of wide trucks would be banned from the highway routes.

Mr. Ress said he would return to Lincoln and set forth the requirements, outlined orally, in a letter. He said he would direct the letter to Mayor J. E. Davis "within the next few days."

Mr. Ress said he would give the city 30 days in which to make its desires known. The plans for bypassing the city limits to the east and north with U.S. highway 20, and the (Continued on page 10)

## Country Club Picks Officers, Sets Dates

M. J. Golden was reelected president of the O'Neill Country club Tuesday evening by members of the board of directors. H. J. Lohaus was named vice-president; John C. Watson, treasurer, and J. B. Grady, secretary.

Elected to the board were Lohaus, Watson, Grady, Golden, J. L. McCarville, jr., A. P. Jaszkwicki and Norman Gonderinger.

A general meeting of all members and prospective members has been scheduled for 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 24, at the American Legion club rooms. All persons interested in golf and social events conducted at the club are urged to attend. President Golden said.

Dates were set for the season's opening dance—May 29—and the 31st annual golf tournament—June 20 and 21. The O'Neill tourney is the oldest established continuous link competition in the state.

## Sailor's Identity \$100,000 Question

One-Eighth Interest in Hotel Awaits

The Associated Press was circulating a story Wednesday concerning a windfall in the amount of 100-thousand-dollars awaiting a certain Navy BM. William Cabeca, who fathered William Cabeca, sr., is said to be living at O'Neill.

The story originated in Miami, Fla., where the sailor's great-uncle, the late Anton Cabeca, has died, leaving an estate consisting of an 800-thousand-dollar resort hotel. The hotel man apparently left his estate to eight great-nephews, several of whom he had never seen. Each was to receive one-eighth interest.

The Frontier received an inquiry from the news service concerning the sailor's father, but was unsuccessful in locating anyone who knew a William Cabeca, much less the lucky sailor boy with a tidy 100-G's to look after.

Apparently, it will become necessary for the heirs to go to Miami to claim the inheritance, and could mean that the navy laddie will be in the gravy if he has an understanding commanding officer.

The news services working with The Frontier did not indicate whether a check of navy personnel records had been made, or whether the O'Neill address had been a temporary one for the father a number of years ago. Neither did The Frontier learn when the will had been drawn.

The Frontier supplied names to the news agencies that bore a phonetic resemblance to Cabeca, but they didn't fit.

## Packing Plant Engineers Coming

Kauczor Firm Will Speed Plans

The Chamber of Commerce in regular monthly session Monday evening, March 8, heard the Kauczor Packing company of Chicago, Ill., is progressing with plans to construct a meat packing plant here.

James W. Rooney, chairman of the Chamber's new industries committee, told the civic group that engineers and architects would be on the scene in a few days to make studies and to contact builders preliminary to asking for bids. The city of O'Neill a month ago supplied the Kauczor firm with elevations, sewage, water, power and natural gas information relative to several proposed plant locations.

The Kauczor firm, having selected O'Neill as the site of a new plant in an expansion program, wants to speed along its plans.

Don Petersen, first vice-president, presided at the meeting in the absence of the president, C. C. DeBacker, who is in Chicago. A. P. Jaszkwicki told of park benches under construction for use in Ford's park near the swimming pool. Benches will be "sold" to firms at below cost—\$10 each. There was discussion of the forthcoming brochure on which printing bids are now being accepted.

A U.S. highway 20 association meeting, involving members from Nebraska cities and towns, will be held in O'Neill on Sunday, March 28, starting at 1:30 p.m., in the Knights of Columbus hall.



Lewis Kopejka (left) shakes hands with the nationally-famous radio reporter, Everett Mitchell. The president of the Holt county extension service board of directors, Ora Yarges of Stuart, may be seen in background.—The Frontier Photo.

## 'Start Weaning' Mitchell's Advice

A greying, mild-mannered fellow wearing a blue necktie and a bluish suit, for more than an hour Tuesday addressed a crowd of 350 persons at the American Legion auditorium here. Everett Mitchell, nationally-famous farm radio reporter, took his audience on a globe-trotting tour which was entitled, "Grass Roots Ambassadors."

His talk concerned the role of U.S. youths in foreign exchange fields and Mr. Mitchell graphically described economic and social conditions in all the countries he visited.

Mr. Mitchell has been the National Broadcasting company's farm reporter for 27 years and his name is a household word because of his program, "National Farm and Home Hour."

The conservation theme and the role of women in foreign countries were incorporated in his whirlwind global report, which kept the audience interested and entertained throughout. In some of the countries women are relegated to the role of beast of burden, he said.

Mitchell said India gave him "mental indigestion." Nothing has been put back into the soil there for centuries. It is "legal to steal" and the average family counts 15 persons, 97 percent of whom are illiterate.

India, Mitchell added, is a country of "desolation and hunger." A Christian missionary sent to India by any church is a "real saint," he declared.

Communists there told natives Mitchell had no film in his cameras.

The radio personality told the audience, comprised of persons who had gathered for the annual joint meeting of the Holt

County Soil Conservation district and Holt County Extension service. "No matter whether you agree or not with General MacArthur's political ideas, you can't take away from him the love of America he has left behind in Japan."

The Japanese have the notion Americans can do anything. He dramatized an incident in which Mr. Mitchell was called upon to draw milk from a sad cow. The Nippon, however, was proud of the critter and of her milk-producing ability, proclaiming: "Some days she do!"

Mitchell brought down the house repeatedly in a yarn about his Japan bath and sliding doors.

"Americans have built for Italy the most beautiful railroad station in the world," the globe-trotting Chicagoan told his listeners. "You should be proud of yourselves," he added rather caustically.

"Don't expect much of the Italians in a world crisis. They'll go which ever way the wind blows."

"The American 'grassrooters' and other workers abroad should be complimented, Mitchell declared, because their problems are very difficult.

The radio man's recommendations are relatively simple: Give our overseas friends tools, give them seed and give them know-how.

"Foreigners have a lot of misconceptions about us supporting the rest of the world. It's time for us to start weaning them. We can't go on forever supporting the rest of the world."

Of Ireland, Mr. Mitchell insists that all the songs written by bards and poems by poets

"don't describe the true liveliness of the Emerald Isle. It was early one bright sunny morning when our airplane touched down in Ireland, vegetation was green as green could be, and I can't describe the beauty."

Mitchell labeled the Scottish people as "wonderful." He told an anecdote about an American teenage girl staying with a Scotch family on the exchange basis.

The girl gave heated arguments to the stern master of the house, who was an Aberdeen-Angus breeder.

The girl came from a midwest Hereford farm and the old Scotsman, unaccustomed to debating with women on the merits of cattle, admitted to Mitchell the girl was capable of carrying out forever the friendly feud between the two.

Mr. Mitchell's talk also involved Germans, English, North Africans, and others.

He stressed how thankful Americans should be they are living in a Christian country, and that human life has a high value here compared to some countries. He also described rural life and rural rearing as "purifying," declaring that social life would "crumble and die" without the purifying effect from folks raised on the soil.

Mr. Mitchell praised the work of 4-H clubs throughout his travels, also the work of the exchange youths.

In one country he was asked why 50 or 100 exchange students couldn't be sent instead of five. (Continued on page 5)

## Mary Ellen Froelich Essay Contest Winner

The American Legion auxiliary, Simonson unit 93, sponsored an Americanism essay contest titled "My U.S. Citizenship and What It Means to Me." The auxiliary notified the O'Neill high school and St. Mary's academy that juniors and seniors were eligible for the contest and that the winner's essay would be sent to the auxiliary state department chairman at Hastings. The state essay winner will also receive national recognition.

Rev. R. W. Olson and Rev. Wallace B. Smith were the judges of the 29 essays entered, all from St. Mary's academy.

First prize of \$10 was awarded to Mary Ellen Froelich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Froelich of O'Neill.

Second prize of \$8 was awarded to Nina Prouty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prouty of Spencer.

Third prize of \$6 went to Mary Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Turner of O'Neill. Fourth prize of \$4 was awarded to Mary Belzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Belzer of O'Neill.

Fifth prize of \$2 was earned by James Schmitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz of O'Neill.

Honorable mentions of \$1 each were awarded to Robert Mullen, son of Mrs. Anna Mullen of O'Neill; Jo Ann Donohoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Donohoe of O'Neill; Peggy Degan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Degan of Franklin; Ellen Corke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Corke of O'Neill; Mary Lou Uhl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norb Uhl of O'Neill; and Lorraine Coufal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coufal of Stuart.

Electric power from the huge Ft. Randall, S.D., dam project will start coming into Nebraska via O'Neill on Monday, March 15, it has been announced by the bureau of reclamation.

The power will be delivered to O'Neill and will primarily "dump energy" of nearly 20-thousand-kilowatts. This will be a temporary quota.

A telephonic signal originating in the white house in Washington, D.C., will start the flow of current from Randall's big hydro generators. President Dwight Eisenhower will press a button that will start Randall electric energy surging from the new hydro plant into vast power networks.

Gov. Sigurd Aronson of South Dakota, reclamation officials and U.S. army engineers are making plans for the ceremonies, which will be witnessed by only two hundred persons on an invitation basis.

Power has been flowing from O'Neill's strategic facilities to Randall during the past two years of construction activity at the dam site. The high tension transmission lines will be in a new role next week, current surging in the opposite direction.

Tentative plans call for doubling the "dump" into the Nebraska public power network at a later date, possibly 40-thousand kilowatt hours.

C. E. A. Johnson, manager of the 13-county O'Neill headquarters for Consumers Public Power district, said Wednesday the energizing of Randall means another source of power for Nebraska.

"In this part of the state," he added, "power consumption has been mounting rapidly and there has been a shortage of energy in this area, particularly during the peak periods."

By entering the Nebraska power system at O'Neill, the Randall energy can be directed three different directions.

The multimillion dollar Randall project, designed to serve Missouri river basin needs with flood control, power production and recreational facilities, has been a magnet for sightseers from this region since 1946 when the project was in the survey stage.

Randall, one of the biggest dams of its type in the world, is situated about 43 airline miles north and slightly east from O'Neill. The nearest Nebraska point is Gross.

By 1956, seven more generators will be added to the circuit, capable of delivering a total of 320-thousand-kilowatts. The additional power blocks of 40-thousand-kilowatts each will come on the line at four month intervals. Randall power will be absorbed on a big scale within South Dakota, with some of the output assigned to other nearby states, including Nebraska.

Ft. Randall dam, dedicated on a hot July 31, 1946, will be the first of the mainstem dams authorized under the flood control act of 1944. Cost when completed is estimated at \$198,485,000. The dam is now 75 percent complete.

## Erik Erickson Expires at Mullen

Erik Erickson, 35, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Osenbaugh of O'Neill, died last Thursday, March 4, at his home in Mullen. He had suffered a lingering illness.

Survivors include: Widow—the former Maybelle Osenbaugh of O'Neill; and two small children.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, March 7, at Mullen.

Among those attending the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Van Vleck, Mrs. Ruth Hilderhoff, and Miss LaVeta Lehr. The Van Vlecks stopped at Johnson and took Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fernau with them.

Mr. Osenbaugh returned Tuesday and Mrs. Osenbaugh is remaining with her daughter, Mrs. Erickson, for a time.

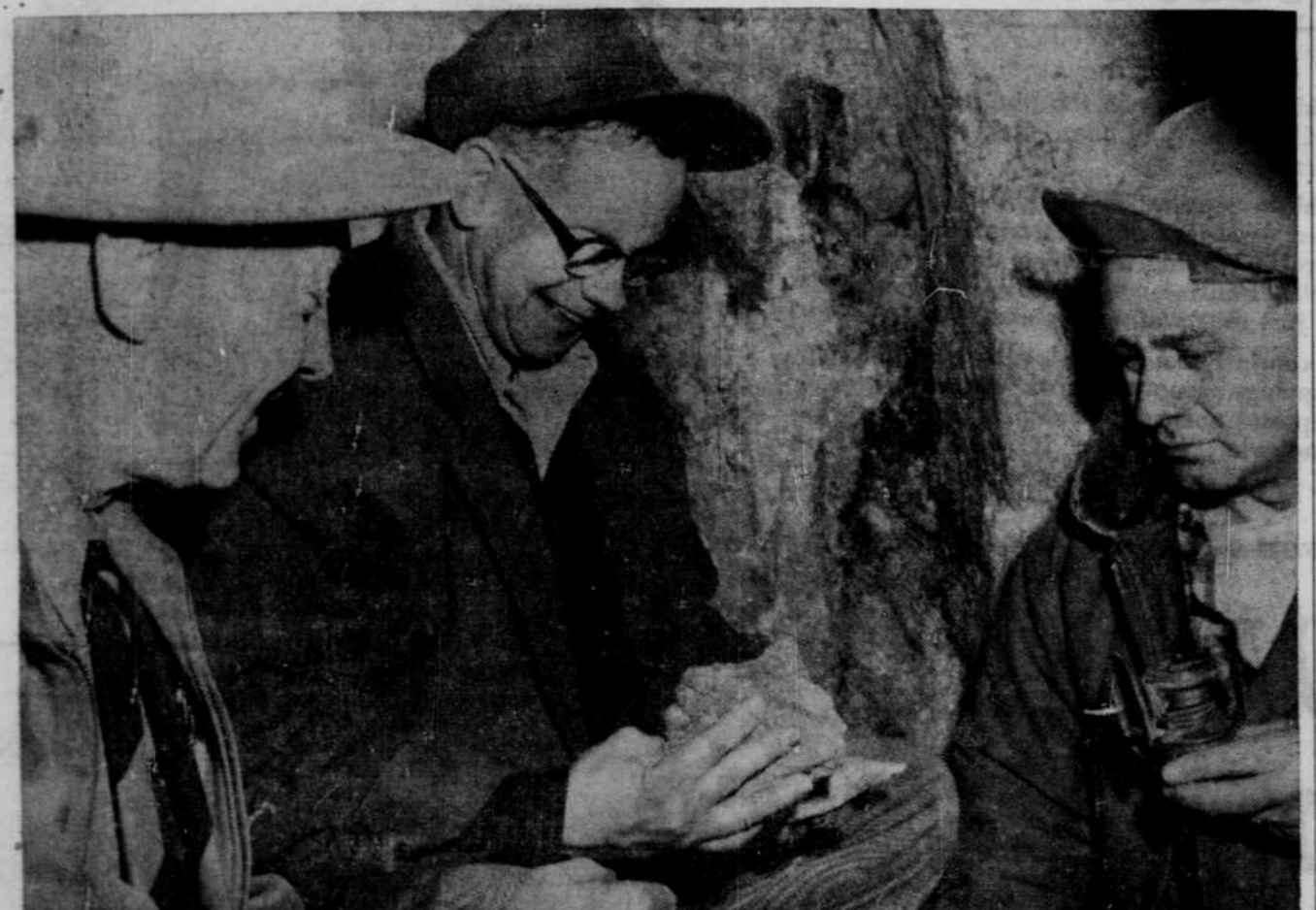
The late Mr. Erickson was a farmer. The family recently lost their personal effects in a fire which destroyed the farm home.

## PINES TREES BURN

CHAMBERS—Fire Friday burned part of a grove of pine trees on the John Schipman farm, about seven miles south of Chambers. Chambers firemen were summoned. No buildings were damaged.

## BUFFET SPEAKS

ATKINSON—Former Nebraska Congressman Howard Buffett of Omaha was guest speaker at a meeting of the Atkinson Chamber of Commerce Monday evening. Members and their ladies were in attendance.



Elam, Biglin, Dale Medland (United Air Lines executive) . . . gold is where you find it.