Board pay hike bill is advanced

LINCOLN (UPI) — The legislature's revenue committee Tuesday advanced an amended version of LB373, which would raise the salaries of county commissioners and supervisors.

Given 7 - 0 approval was an amendment which would raise the salaries of Lancaster County commissioners from $4,200 to $6,000 a year and Douglas County commissioners from $4,500 to $6,000 annually.

Another amendment would increase the salaries of supervisors and commissioners in other counties by 10 per cent rounded to the nearest $50.

The vote to advance the measure carried 5-3.

In its original form the bill called on the legislature to set minimum salaries for all county officials.

At the public hearing on the measure, Sen. Hans O Jensen, Aurora, said the proposal would constitute a removal of government from the local source

The bill had the strong support of representatives of county commissioners and county officials.

Sen. Joe T. Vosoba, Wilber, chief sponsor of the bill, said there were marked discrepancies among salaries of various county officials of approximately the same size. This situation, he said, was resulting in the "deterioration of county government."

Leslie Stull, Alliance, president of the Nebraska County Officials Association, said an experiment tried several years ago in which the legislature allowed the county commissioners to set the salaries has failed

Louis Drost, North Platte, past president of the county clerks association, said in the last election there were 39 county offices in the state for which there were no candidates.

The buck ends here ....

By Ivan D.E.B.

Sure hope there aren't any more new laws dealing with pets We don't have any cats, but we have an unlicensed, untamed, noisy parakeet and four turtles.

Bus Wymore told Toastmasters the other evening. Nebraska needs to advertise its state for tourists While we think of the state as jim dandy, a letter from a woman in New York to the state Chamber manager at Lincoln pulled the plug out of the bucket. The woman planned to cross Nebraska the first week in June and wanted to know if it would be safe what with the cowboys and Indians whooping it up.

The Otoe county courthouse looks pretty snazzy now, thanks to Commissioners Chas. L. Gude, Sr., Earl Deming and Melvin Ommen, who have directed a fix-up program The program was started about three years ago with a paint job here and there and since has snowballed into a complete job Although it has been a big expense, the job wasn't done entirely by contractors Sheriff Ralph Hall farmed out a few of his prisoners

County Judge George Stanley, Murma Vigen and Ed Ernst of the Nebraska City park board have been "bending over backward" to help build up the ball field at Steinhart park. baseball enthusiasts say In addition to a complete repaint job of bleachers the park board is discussing new fencing and dugouts About 350 youngsters are scheduled to play baseball in the summer program.



Virginia Adkins, student at Peru State college, has been elected treasurer of White Angels, woman's pep organization, for next year.

Judy Adams, Peru, is the new president.

PERCIVAL

Mrs. Ronald D. Moyer

The Friendly Neighbor club met at the home of Clara King Wednesday afternoon. A bake sale was held and a future club project discussed Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be June 7 at the home of Mrs Ronald Moyer.

Mrs Wendell Penny held a barbecue Friday evening at her home in honor of her daughter, Wendy Classmates of Wendy were guests

Mr & Mrs Max Boyd spent Sunday in Omaha with Mr & Mrs Robert Scheel

Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr & Mrs Barton Lemrick were Mr & Mrs Don Walkup and Susan of Omaha, Mrs Nellie Lemrick, Claryle Cossins and Mr & Mrs Lawrence Barrett of Percival

Mrs Darrell Moyer was a patient at Brown's hospital in Nebraska City because of a back injury She returned home Friday evening

Mr & Mrs Mike McAlexander were Sunday dinner guests of Mr & Mrs C B Husband in Omaha

Mr & Mrs Ronald Moyer and Kymberly Jo, Mr & Mrs Larry Moyer, Sidney, Mr & Mrs Darrell Moyer, Percival, Mr & Mrs Don Peterson and Rex of Nebraska City and Mr & Mrs Virgil Myers and Linda Sue helped Todd Allen Moyer son of Mr & Mrs Jackie Moyer of Nebraska City celebrate his first birthday Sunday evening Todd will be a year old May 24

Mrs Delia Baker was the hostess for the Bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home Carrie Belle Holeslaw was a guest.

Mrs Flo Parkison, Mrs Lawrence Barrett, and Mrs Paul McElroy attended the Farm Bureau Homemakers luncheon Monday afternoon in Sidney

Mr & Mrs Sam Kellogg, with their granddaughters, Jane and Dean daughters of Mr & Mrs Sam Kellogg Jr, attended the circus in Sidney Saturday afternoon

Mr & Mrs Earle Donze, Santa Barbara, Calif., who have been visiting Mr & Mrs Mike Ricketts and family have gone to Washington D C

Mrs Marjorie Jerald attended the graduation of Miss Patsy Handy from Sidney High School Tuesday evening

British millers seek information

LINCOLN (UPI) — Nebraska's program to discover industrial uses for agricultural products is gaining international attention State Agriculture Director Pearle Finigan said Tuesday

The research association of the British flour millers has contacted the state for samples of high amylose starch and amylopectin starch

The request Finigan said came after the millers read accounts of Nebraska's industrial uses program

Five English millers toured Nebraska last year and visited the department of agriculture for a briefing on the state's research program

Kennedy secrecy plan dangerous

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—E. W. Scripps II, vice president of Scripps-Howard Newspapers, said Tuesday that even the best intended "voluntary censorship" of the press can give way to involuntary censorship.

Scripps called the nation's journalists "99 per cent responsible" in an address to the Milwaukee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity of which he is national president.

He said President Kennedy's recent request for more restraint among newsmen in handling national security matters was dangerous despite the fact that it "was undoubtedly made under the best of intentions."

"As you well know, once you start something in Washington, be it taxes or Jacqueline Kennedy's new hairdo, it is awfully hard to stop." Scripps said

"What is voluntary censorship today—'self discipline'—could easily become involuntary censorship tomorrow."

He said the press traditionally and "especially in recent months has often shown itself to be more responsible in the release of information injurious to our national security than this or past administrations."

He said the "cold war cannot be fought in secrecy, and we who are trying to sell freedom around the world have got to practice to the 'nth degree what we preach'

American journalists have capably assessed their responsibilities to society for generations, Scripps said, and 'I am confident they will continue to do so voluntarily."

Power financing differences appear

LINCOLN (UPI)—Sen Harold Stryker of Rising City has told the public works committee pending public power bills will strengthen rather than weaken over-all public power financing in Nebraska

The committee had earlier received a letter furnished by Sen J O Peck of Columbus

Peck received the letter from John Preston, general manager of the Loup River Public Power District, who said pending power legislation would harm the Loup district's credit and possibly that of other power districts

Stryker based his answer on a telegram received from Donald A Meyer, executive vice president of Foster and Marshall, Inc, a Seattle, Wash., bond firm experienced in financing public power bond issues

Stryker quoted Meyer's telegram which said the bonds of the Loup district and Consumers public Power District's eastern system have actually improved since the legislation was introduced.

Julian church holds hobby show

JULIAN — (N-P) — A hobby show was held Sunday afternoon at the Julian Methodist church

Displaying exhibits were Mrs Ray Price collection of vases, Sandra Lea Price slippers Tom Snodgrass and Gordon Anville, model cars Barry Snodgrass airplanes Allen Jennings butterflies and books Mr and Mrs George Fogle song and Susan Brown lapidary Don Hodges painting Mrs Pete Lavigne scrap book

Edna Pennington state glasses and turtles Margaret Stites, sheep and lambs George Nincehelser shells Karen Anville dolls Mrs Homer Anville plates Sandra Shrewsbury rocks Judy Kelsey stamps Merri Lynn Bennett postal cards Rose Marie Rowen chickens Delphia Jone salt and pepper shakers Judy Anville horses Mrs Pete Lavigne and Mrs Jerry Anville dogs Harold Hanks and son Jim, old wrenches Tom and Alan Hanks Indian relics Shellen Rowen, birds

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TALMAGE

Mrs. C. L. Osborn

Mrs Stanley Ritter and daughters are in Seneca, Ill., visiting her mother, Mrs Charles Ormsby.

Mr & Mrs James Roby of Omaha, were recent guests of Mr & Mrs Glenn Fritz.

Mr & Mrs Carl Grummert and Mr & Mrs Vernon Grummert and family of Plymouth were entertained at the home of Mr & Mrs Arnold Kreimer recently. In the evening they attended the baccalaureate services.

Major & Mrs Harold Grey and sons, recently of Cherry Point, N C., who have been visiting Mrs Grey's father, Richard Arends, have gone to California. They plan to locate in southern California.

Mrs M. C. Osborn entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon. Mrs E F. Bottcher and Miss Geraldine Norton were guests.

Complimenting Mrs Victor Heng on her birthday recently entertained a group of friends at the Heng home.

Mrs Kenneth Gadeken was hostess for the Young Homemakers Project club May meeting. Mrs Eldon Wellsandt presented the lesson, "Charm and Personality." The annual picnic will be August 6 at the Auburn park. The families of the members will be guests.

Mr & Mrs Harry Knolton of Glendale, Calif., and Mr & Mrs Rollie Hunt of Nebraska City were recent afternoon and luncheon guests of Mr & Mrs Pershing Viox

Mr & Mrs Raymond Arends entertained at a dinner recently for Mr & Mrs Herman Wittler and Mr & Mrs LaVern Wittler and family also Arlene Wittler of Omaha.

Mrs Lottie Oelke was a week end guests of the Robert Chandler family at Bellevue

Frank Brehm, Claude Johnson and Delphus Busacker spent a few days fishing at Harlan Dam recently

Mrs Clinton Cowell entertained the J J Kensington club, Monday evening

Mr & Mrs Andrew Anderson of Ojai, Calif., and Mr & Mrs Alvin Moller of Camarillo, Calif., who visited relatives in this vicinity, were house guests of Mr & Mrs Albert Badberg and Mrs Jessie Jenkins

The Wedding Band Fellowship of the Zion United Church of Christ met at the church. Mr & Mrs Willard Brehm and Mr & Mrs Grotrian were in charge of the lesson, 'Who Is A Christian Farmer' A film strip was shown on the subject. The next meeting will be June 14.

Mr & Mrs Kenneth Gadeken and family and Mr. & Mrs Paul Grotrian and children attended a picnic dinner at Steinhart Park in Nebraska City recently complimenting their parents, Mr & Mrs A J Harms of Sterling The group toured Arbor Lodge mansion.

The faculty and personnel of the Talmage school had a cooperative dinner Friday noon, honoring Mrs Desley Taylor, Music and English instructor, who has moved to Auburn. Attending were Supt. & Mrs Marvin Schacht, Harlan Oestmann, Chris Dixon, Gary Olson, Claude Nordbrock, Mrs Roy Peterson, Mrs Delbert Meyer, Mrs Horald Busacker, Mrs Jeff Juills, Mrs Charles Maybee and Floyd Bohlken

Dinner guests recently of Mr & Mrs Delbert Meyer were Mr & Mrs Walter Walker, Lincoln Mr & Mrs John Kruger and children, Nebraska City Mr & Mrs Raymond Rotter and family and Mrs Ernest Rotter of Brock

Seven children, Arthur Beccard, Gail Burger, Jacqueline Kreifels, Leo Kreifels, Steven Kreifels, Wayne Lempka and Dorothy Clark made their first communion, Sunday at St Joseph's Catholic church The Altar Society served a breakfast to the communicants and their parents

The May meeting of the Charter Oak Christian Aid Society was held at the church Miss Mae Sisson was the devotions leader She also gave the history of the Little Brown Church near Nashua, Iowa Mrs Herbert Ritter was hostess.

Mr & Mrs W H. Kreimer, Mr & Mrs T. M. Thompson, Mr & Mrs Arnold Kreimer and Kristine and Mrs W. A. J. Ritter with Mr & Mrs Henry Doermann of Louisville, attended funeral services for their uncle, Henry Shepker, at Gilead, Wednesday.

Mrs T M. Thompson, Mrs Frank Butz, Mrs Ervin Peterson, Mrs Ad Carman and Mrs Melvin Snyder assisted at the Veteran's hospital in Lincoln, Tuesday.



Glen Irwin, Nebraska City, student at Peru, has been elected secretary-treasurer of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, and treasurer of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity.

Gladys Ackley of Nehawka is secretary of Kappa Delta Pi.

Graduation night was warm in 1911

Fifty years ago on a warm night the graduating seniors of the class of 1911 received their diplomas at the Overland Theater in Nebraska City.

It was also the same year the high school — west building — cornerstone was laid.

At that 32nd annual commencement May 26, Dr Claude Watson, president of the Board of Education, handed diplomas to the 16 seniors

According to the Nebraska Daily News files the class motto for the '11 group was 'Look Ever Forward" Colors were red and black

The News report included

"The graduates were seated on the stage in a semi circle and the boxes were occupied by members of the Board of Education" An admission fee was charged "in order to defray expenses"

Superintendent G. E. Martin introduced Dr Winship, who was the principal speaker

The class of 1911

Milton Barrett, now of Los Angeles, Mrs C C (Mary Brower), Newberg, Ore., Thomas Egan, Omaha, the late Mrs Myrtle (Glenn) Clark, Auburn) Carl Glenn, Auburn, Mrs Mable (Jay) Woods, Blanchard, Ia., Mrs Ethel (Marquis) Clark, Nebraska City

The late Frank Meegan, Frank B Miller, Los Angeles, Mrs Erma (Nelson) McNabb, Lincoln, Claire Sipple, Lincoln, the late William G Utterback, the late Mrs Eva (Wade) Wood, Mrs E L (Ruth Whipple) Troeger, Fayetteville, Ark., Roy Wilberger, Julian and Mrs Harry (Vera Butt) Wilhelm, Nebraska City

At the alumni banquet May 29 at Eagle hall, Joy Tait was elected president, William Utterback, vice president and Emily Stahlhut, secretary and treasurer

The class of 1911 will be honored May 29 at Memorial Building at the alumni banquet The classes of 1921-31-36-41-51 and 56 are holding reunions

Boat club — The Nebraska City Boat club will hold its regular meeting Thursday in the City Hall club rooms at 7 30 p m Commodore Art Lindahl said Wednesday Clem Landis will show a sports film following the business meeting

NEXT TO H-BOMB

A unionized monopoly

WASHINGTON WINDOW

By LYLE C. WILSON

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Next to the H-bomb, the most powerful force in the United States probably is controlled by the Teamsters' James R. Hoffa.

Hoffa's union is the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America — the Teamster's union for short. There are disturbing indications that Hoffa intends to create a unionized transportation monopoly in the United States.

His combination in one union of teamsters, chauffeurs, warehousemen and their helpers provides a broad base for a monopoly of U. S. transportation. Hoffa moved last week toward power to control American transportation and to paralyze it at will. This week he suffered a modest set back.

Last week's action was the signature of a mutual assistance pact by Hoffa with the chiefs of the International Longshoremen's Association and the National Maritime Union. The set back came Tuesday when the Longshoremen's executive committee repudiated the mutual assistance agreement.

Concentration of Power

What Hoffa is believed to have dent here. Hoffa is guiding the Teamsters with all other U.S. transportation unions, land, sea and air. Such a concentration of union power would have no precedent here. Hoffa is guiding the geographical division of his own union to a situation in which Teamster contracts will expire in all parts of the country at the same time.

That situation could invite a nationwide Teamsters' strike, a disastrous thing. If Hoffa's Teamsters were supported by other transportation unions in such a strike it would not need to last long to measure up to some exploding H-bombs in terms of hurt to the people of the United States.

The American people probably are not aware of Hoffa's position in the community nor of his potential power for harm. One American who is fully aware of Hoffa is the U.S. attorney general, Robert Kennedy.

Record Was a Shocker

This Kennedy was counsel for the McClellan Senate committee which investigated labor and management misdeeds. The record of Hoffa's union was a shocker. Sylvester Petro summarized the McClellan committee testimony in a book, "The Corruption of Union Leadership," published in 1959 by the Ronald Press, of New York, at $5. Petro is not anti-union. He was active in the CIO's organizational campaign in the 1930s. Citizens should read this book for an estimate of Hoffa in particular and labor monopoly in general.

Counsel, now attorney general, Kennedy expressed in 1957. this opinion: "There is no organization, union or business, that has a greater effect on the community life of this country, a greater effect on our economy, than the Teamsters' union"

Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., a committee member, heard the testimony and said that the Teamsters' power to interfere with trade was greater than that of local, state and federal governments. Petro's judgment was that the president of the Teamsters union commands the greatest unrestrained economic power in the United States.

Citizens should do their home work on this powerful man

Norris friend refutes charge

LINCOLN (UPI)—A long-time friend and supporter of Nebraska's late Sen. George Norris Tuesday labeled as false Democratic charges that Sens. Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska blocked Norris' selection as one of the outstanding senators in U.S. history.

Harold Sutton of McCook, former political associate of Norris and now chairman of the first congressional district contingent on the Republican state central committee, made the statement as he attended ceremonies honoring Norris at the state capitol.

Democratic State Chairman Russell Hanson of Newcastle recently claimed Hruska and Curtis cast the deciding negative votes which prevented Norris from being named among the five outstanding senators picked in 1957

Hanson had said it was "fitting and proper" that the all-Republican Nebraska congressional delegation was not invited to the Norris centennial observance in Washington.

Sutton said that Hanson "downgrades the fairness and the statement of the leader of his own party, President Kennedy"

Kennedy headed the selection committee for the outstanding senators. At the time, he denied that the two Nebraska senators blocked the selection of Norris.

Wrong Ott — The News-Press got its Otts mixed up the other day It is Mrs Ray Ott, not Mrs Jessie Ott, who has the nursery school We are sorry for the error.

Why didn't he put the top up?

LINCOLN (UPI)—Police apprehended a suspicious-looking man with a hood over his head driving a yellow convertible in downtown Lincoln.

The man was released after he told officers it was cold in the open convertible so he pulled his coat up around his head.

Many favorites in store shelves

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The large selection of plentiful foods this weekend offers a wise shopper her favorites in meat or poultry as beef, pork, lamb, turkeys, and broiler-fryer chickens are in excellent supply.

All dairy foods are plentiful. Milk production, now at a seasonal peak, may well exceed the all-time record of 1956. Eggs, too, are reasonably priced.

Corn, tomatoes, onions, and cabbage take top honors in fresh vegetables, along with potatoes, lettuce, squash, snapbeans, spinach, asparagus, celery, and cucumbers.

Best buys in fresh fruits are strawberries, lemons, oranges, grapefruit, bananas, and watermelon. Peaches and limes are beginning to appear on some markets.

Fish, canned tuna, fresh and frozen shrimp and scallops remain abundant.

Found dead in bed

FALLS CITY—Mrs Lillie Brumfield, 81, mother of John Brumfield, Missouri Pacific trainman, was found dead in bed Tuesday morning by her daughter-in-law.



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