Tax collector has cat problem

CHICAGO (UPI)— Five of the richest cats in Illinois are giving the tax collector fits.

Margaret Theresa Montgomery left a $25,000 trust fund for "Big Boy," Brother Cat," "Blue Eyes," "Mommy Kitty," and "Flat Nose." It pays $1,350 a year. That's a lot of catnip.

The will said if that was not enough money for them to live in their accustomed style, they could dip into the principal.

And there's the problem that has the Illinois inheritance tax collector up a tree.

How do you tax cats?

Annual taxes on trust funds are set by a mortality table which estimates how long the beneficiaries are likely to live.

Do you tax a cat for one life or the legendary nine? And how long is a cat likely to live in one life, anyway?

The tax collectors took their problem to a veterinarian.

The veterinarian said the average life span of a cat in Chicago is about 10 years. Only thing is, four of these cats are already 12

"How do you tax a cat who should have died two years ago? asked the tax collector.

Curtis warns of extra powers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The presidency would become virtually a dictatorship under President Kennedy's request for power to lower taxes in time of recessions, Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., said today.

"This is the most dangerous legislation ever proposed by a president in recent years," Curtis said. "It is a clear violation of the constitution."

He said this was the second time in less than a year that Kennedy indicated he has lost faith in the constitution and the people

"Last year's farm bill, requested by the administration, carried the same theme The president will decide what the farmers need and congress can veto what he decides," Curtis said

"He, not congress, has the power to veto. Congress must decide when taxes should be raised and lowered, not the treasury department."

House plans to speed milk law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House farm leaders plan hurry-up treatment for President Kennedy's legislation freezing milk price supports at present levels through next Dec 31

A Democratic spokesman predicted the request would be approved

Kennedy asked for the move in his special farm message Wednesday He said that without congressional action, Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman would be forced under present law to slash dairy price supports sharply for the marketing year beginning April 1.

Menshikov named foreign minister

MOSCOW (UPI)—Mikhail Menshikov former ambassador to the United States, has been appointed foreign minister of the Russian Republic, Tass news agency said today

The Russian Republic is the largest of the 16 republics comprising the Soviet Union

Tass said the republic's Supreme Soviet appointed Menshikov It gave no further details

Mrs. Rockefeller living near Reno

RENO, Nev (UPI) — The wife of New York Gov Nelson A Rockefeller was "in seclusion" today on a dude ranch near Reno, where she apparently will file for divorce

Reno attorney William Woodburn said he drove to San Francisco Thursday night to pickup Mrs. Rockefeller and her sister, Mrs. Miriam Wallis, and drive them back to Nevada

Liquor store holdup victim

LEXINGTON (UPI)—Johnny's Liquor Store here was held up late Thursday night by a lone lone bandit armed with a pistol

Clerk Dan Welch said the young man entered the store at about 11 p.m. wearing a kerchief over his face The bandit forced Welch to lie on the floor while the gunman scooped approximately $146 from the register

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LACKLAND AFB, Tex. — Airman Basic Francis M. Baker, son of Wilber M. Baker of Howe, Neb., is being assigned to the United States Air Force technical training course for finance and statistical specialists at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Airman Baker, who has completed his basic military training here, was elected for the advanced course on the basis of his interests and aptitudes.

The airman is a 1960 graduate of Auburn (Neb.) High School.

The buck ends here....

By Ivar D.E.B.

School days, school days, good old fashioned rule days, reading and 'riting and 'rithmetic, taught to the tune of the hickory stick That's like a way out now, man Nowdays they put 'em in kindergarten and tell 'em to hit the pad.

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So long dear friend TV show "New Breed I ain't agonna watch you no mo!

The murder story was interesting and I waited anxiously for the ending when the LA lawmen would nab the New Yawk killer But I about flipped, when as the killer drove away, the announcer said "be sure to watch next week for the exciting climax!"

Phooey! Back to Bachelor Father

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There was a time when almost everytime the TV was switched on the program was a shoot 'em dead western the type in which the star player fights them all, shoots his pistol 20 times without reloading and ends up saying goodbye to the good looking gal

Now, it seems that 87th Precinct, Cain's Hundred, Naked City (one of the best) and New Breed occupy the pleasant evening viewing hours.

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For those who watched the show narrated by Emmet Kelly, the sad-faced clown, recently, you saw one of the best

My favorite part of the show was the slow motion trapeze artists Those folks who saw that stair-stepped act with the girl on the chair on top saw the famed Wallendas, the same artists who fell at Detroit the other day

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News-Press darkroom work and offset plate making jobs on the second floor of the Press Printing company have been made choice duties

Mrs Raymond Marsh, wife of the N-P janitor just about slays we upstairs workers with her baking but all the suffering paid off the other afternoon when she felt sorry for Max Moyer and myself and served us hot slices of homemade bread complete with butter

Farmers Co-Op oil meets Monday

The annual meeting of the Farmers Cooperative Oil Company Nebraska City will be held starting at 1 p m Monday, Mark Moyer the president, announced Friday

The meeting will be held at Memorial Building Members are invited to take guests

Howard Baltensperger is the secretary-treasurer

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AT SENIOR HIGH

By JANET NIEBRUEGGE

Tuesday was a big day for the Juniors at NCHS. The class rings arrived to be purchased, admired, and even traded The rings came with a variety of settings including gold, mother-of-pearl, charcoal, black, ruby or blue, each with yellow gold. The sizes of the settings also ranged from the so-called boys' "knuckle-buster" to the dainty girls' miniature. The shiny rings remind the Juniors that only one semester remains until they become Seniors

As we look into the future, we might note that Baccalaureate will be May 27 and Commencement will be June 1 I guess it's never too early to begin hoping for good weather instead of the rainfall which traditionally seems to accompany graduation!

Nebraska City has four more basketball games before district tournament begins Friday, February 9, the Pioneers will host the Falls City Tigers The final home game will be Saturday, February 17, when we will meet Omaha Cathedral, a top-rated Class B team. Tuesday, February 13, the home team will appear on the Bellevue court, and on Friday February 23, the Senior members of the team will see action in the last of the seasons's games at Lincoln Pius X Then the Pioneers head for tournament play in a newly-formed district

Activities Roundup

CHOIR. The choir is getting ready for Fun Night as well as preparing for coming spring concerts and contests. Choir members are also in the midst of a candy sales to raise money for the choir fund

OTOEAN. The Otoean will be on sale February 9 The featured item will be the announcement of the results of the "Know Your Fellow Student Contest" The announcement will reveal such secrets as the girl and boy with the most freckles, the dreamiest eyes, the craziest laugh, etc The winners were determined by a student poll

PIONEER. The yearbook is continuing to meet deadlines. The Seniors could have their names printed in gold on the cover of their annuals if they paid an additional fee this week

SPEECH. Speech students are working hard on interpretation and orations for the coming contests.

BAND. The big event on the band agenda is the ticket sales for the February 20 concert Don Jacoby, a nationally-known recording artist, will be a guest soloist It sounds like a special treat — another item for your entertainment calendar

Because a game has been scheduled for the night following the Fun Night, the dance at the conclusion of the Friday event will be held in the high school auditorium after the tables and chairs are pushed back instead of in the gym The music will be provided by records over the public address system.

Plans for the Fun Night are progressing pretty well, but a lot of work is left for all of us if we are going to produce the top-notch entertainment and fun that we are so determined to have

The food will be served beginning at 5 30 p m . on February 16 This will give everyone a chance to have a good meal and enjoy the concessions before the stage show The list of acts includes pantomime, music, and even a special presentation by the NCHS cameramen This will be originality and enjoyment for the whole family Remember to mark that date on your calendar—February 16

CAPITOL CORNER

by Congressman GLENN CUNNINGHAM

Washington, D C (Special) — A real battle is expected in the Senate on my amendment to the postal bill My amendment bans the free distribution of Communist political propaganda by the Post Office The ban was supported by virtually all Congressmen, since no one thought it right to consider raising U.S. postage rates while we subsidize the delivery of this Red propaganda.

One New York City Congressman tried to strike out this ban on mail delivery of Communist propaganda He received two votes (counting his own) It was heartening to hear so many Congressmen who spoke out in favor of my amendment and an end to the Red mail subsidy

One of the new bridges in the Washington area will have the most expensive lamp poles in history. I would guess They will cost $2,500 each, and there will be about 80 of them.

The usual lamp pole used along Washington streets and expressways cost $150 to $200 But these fancy new lamp poles had to be especially designed to win the approval of the Federal Fine Arts Commission, a group which is charged with giving advice concerning "aesthetic questions and matters of design involved in the orderly development of Washington."

It's too bad the matter didn't have to be cleared by a Federal Taxpayers Commission too I think there would have been a drastic change made in the plans

While the Interstate Highways sweep across the Nation the results of their construction are being studied and their effects analyzed

One study, by Utah State University, shows that the land required for the completed Interstate Highway System will equal 11,000 160-acre farms

The United States Constitution has one section which provides a veto power — not for the President — but for each State of the Union

At the time the Constitution was drafted, the small States were fearful that they might be swallowed up by the bigger, more populous States. So they insisted on this wording in the Constitution

"No State without its consent shall be deprived of its equal suffrage in the Senate."

A major victory at the time it was written, this section now protects low-population States such as Nevada and Alaska from losing their votes in the Senate

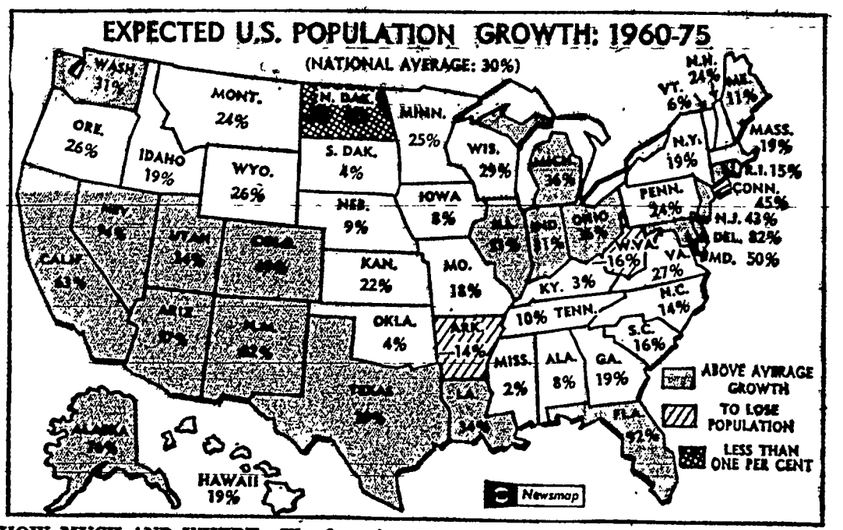
Bayley new NEA publicity chief

LINCOLN (UPI) - The Nebraska State Education Association today announced two executive staff changes as the result of the resignation of director of information Paul Schupbach

Barc Bayley, managing editor of The Education News, will assume the public information duties and will continue to maintain his association with The News His new title will be director of public information and communications

Conrad Good editor of publications at Bankers Life Insurance Co of Nebraska will join the NSEA staff as managing editor of The Education News He will join the staff Feb 15

Gauze was named after the place where it originally was made, Gaza, Palestine, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica



HOW MUCH AND WHERE—The booming U.S. population is expected to leap another 30 per cent by 1975. It was 179 million in the 1960 census; will reach 235 million 15 years later. Newsmap shows the growth rate of the 50 states. Fastest growing large state is Florida, which is expected to increase 4½ million by 1975. In total population, California will be the largest in the nation, adding 9.7 million people in the same period. Only two states, Arkansas and West Virginia, will show a decline. Smallest growth will be an increase of 3,000 in North Dakota. Data from Kipplinger Washington Editors, Inc.

Negro question shades proposal

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The odor and smudge of the Negro ghettos attaches to the maneuvers to place a Negro in the presidential Cabinet

This odor began to offend the more delicate nostrils during the 1960 presidential campaign when Henry Cabot Lodge seemed to promise that there would be a Negro Cabinet member if Richard M Nixon were elected president of the United States Lodge was Nixon's vice presidential ticket mate

Lodge's statement and subsequent clarification accomplished not much but temporary confusion Not the least confused and-or surprised, perhaps, was Nixon American Negroes generally voted for John F Kennedy, who would not have been elected but for their votes

Republicans now are yelling "foul" at President Kennedy because he has said he plans to name a Negro to a Cabinet position as head of a Department of Urban Affairs yet to be created The Republican party has been put in a position of opposing creating of this new department This was accomplished by a vote in the House Rules Committee in which five Republicans and four Democrats made up a majority against sending the project to the House of Representatives for a vote

Kennedy has submitted the same proposition now in the form of a proposal for reorganization of government. There will be a vote on that proposal More than a vote for or against creation of the new department, any congressional roll call will be interpreted politically as a vote for or against a Negro in the Cabinet. There is much more of importance to the nation in the proposal than whether a Negro attains Cabinet rank

The racial aspect of the proposal will be dominant, however, so that Congress will not be voting on the merits of establishing a new department. That is a bad break for the people of the United States. The urban affairs proposal raises some basic questions of good or bad government and it is on those considerations that Congress should make its decision That, of course, would be too much to expect under U.S political procedures

Italian cabinet in anti-red move

ROME (UPI) -The government decided to resign tonight in a move aimed at bringing about a new "center-left" coalition cabinet that could isolate the Italian Communist party

The decision was made at a meeting of the cabinet called by Premier Amintore Fanfani Immediately after the 15-minute session, Fanfani went to the Quirinale Palace to submit his cabinet's resignation to President Giovannie Gronchi

State attorney seeks re-election

LINCOLN (UPI) Atty Gen Clarence Meyer a Republican filed with the secretary of state today as a candidate for re-election

Meyer is serving his first term as attorney general

News-Press Want Ads Get Results

Welfare hike is expected to pass

By VINCENT J BURKE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A major share of President Kennedy's program for an election year expansion in federal spending for welfare seemed headed today for easy congressional passage

The House Ways and Means Committee anticipated so little controversy that it hoped to confine hearings to three or four days of public testimony The hearings start Wednesday with Welfare Secretary Abraham Ribicoff as the first witness

Kennedy told Congress in a special message Thursday that the programs would cost more at first but will save money in the long run by putting welfare on a basis of rehabilitation rather than "salvage"

Chairman John W Byrnes, R-Wis., of the House GOP Policy Committee said he agreed with the general direction of the administration's approach, especially any provisions that would make the welfare program "more than a mere hand-out"

Rep Noah Mason, R-Ill., senior GOP member of the Ways and Means Committee, said he would oppose most provisions in the Kennedy bill. But he conceded that he thought Congress would approve them in an election year

Kennedy's program would increase federal aid to the states to rehabilitate needy families and help get them off relief rolls His proposals would cost an estimated $193 million

Collision – Night policemen reported Friday that a car driven by Johnny James Gilbert, Jr., of Percival driving south on Sixth street ran into the rear of a car parked by Leonard W Mikus of Nebraska City The accident took place at about 10 p.m

Smaller supply for fresh foods

On The Farm Front
(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department said today the supplies of vegetables for fresh market probably will be somewhat smaller this winter than last.

Reports in early January indicated production would be 3 per cent less than last winter Production may be reduced further because of weather damage to vegetables in California and Florida and heavy destruction of Texas crops

The department said winter porduction of artichokes, snap beans, celery, cabbage, escarole, kale, green peppers, lettuce, and tomatoes is likely to be smaller than that of a year ago. Outut of beets and cauliflower also may be down. Domestic supplies of some tender items, particularly tomatoes, cucumbers, and peppers will be supplemented by imports from Mexico and the Bahamas

The smaller overall supplies available are expected to result in higher prices than a year earlier at both farm and retail levels

Supplies of canned vegetables are moderately above last season and materially above average Supplies of frozen items are record high Demand for processed vegetables is expected to continue strong

The department said retail prices of most canned items probably will average the same to slightly higher than those of last season, and most frozen items the same to slightly lower

Supplies of potatoes available for distribution into mid-spring will be considerably larger than a year ago

$196,018 liquor revenue collected

LINCOLN (UPI) — The State Liquor Control Commission reported today that a total of $196,018 in revenue was collected in taxes and license fees during the month of January

This compares with $315,039 collected in December and $223,992 collected in January of 1961

A breakdown of the past month's receipts: spirituous liquors, $110,757 fortified wine, $12,333 light wine $5,756 beer, $67,163 miscellaneous revenue, $9

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