Prairieland Talk

"Tragedy on the Streets"

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Tragedy awaits on streets and highways. A Shadey Lane ranch of northern Holt county run

down and killed on the highway in distant Nevada; the wife of a Lancaster county district judge picked up dead on the highway out in the state; a near life long respected citizen of O'Neill among the recent victims of travel. It has ever been. Eighty years ago little Jimmie was thrown from the wagon drawn by runaway horses, his head cut open by a wagon wheel and Jimmie's brain there in the dust of the road. Grandma Chapman



Saunders

froze to death in a blizzard as she traveled the road headed for Stuart. Baret Scott dragged from his buggy by a group of killers, hung from the bridge, the rope then cut and down he went a winter day into the icey waters flowing under the bridge. Tragedy forever awaits some along life's way, be ready to jump if it comes your way.

Fourth, the other two of the household "vacationing" in a distant state. Vacation time comes every year to the moderns. In the long ago Denny Cronin and I knew no such thing as vacationing, Jim Riggs kept us on the job ten, twelve or more hours a day six days a week. And then for a "vacation" this typograpical arts took to the saddle and out on the open prairie. It was a night and day job. Yes, alone nowbut all is well with Prairieland Talker.

or more miles. Sixty years ago we got off the train at south Fourth street, walked three blocks to our home on south First street. But in those days it was just a half day.

down highway killings in our state. That this propromises to reduce taxes is devoutly to be wished. on streets and highways?

found in an ally in the business district of our Capital City. What mother could thus act toward her own offspring, or did she leave her baby there and walk away with a broken heart and a prayer that baby would be found and given a home. It was. What a way for a human being to start life, but if baby lives and grows she may be a good one.

up, Mr. McHugh left for other parts. I sit alone for three weeks starting just before the Neill recorded 27 inches of rain that one month.

Nothing much can be done these days without a pocket full of money. Churches must have it, too. Harte. Now there is to be added to the considerable struc-To get to or from airports you go on wheels ten tures of St. Patrick's congregation up on Benton street some new buildings and the money raising for this needed work is soon to be on. It was a day in the long ago foundations were being layed for a half week trip to Pacific coast points, while now what eventually became St. Mary's Academy, citizens of all faiths and no faith stood about looking on. Patrick Hagerty was commissioned by the one in Governor Brooks proposes and promises to cut authority to take up a collection, get all he could out of that group of onlookers. In those days as the nouncement will be more fruitful than the governor's collection plate came your way you put in a five or ten cent piece. But Mr. Hagerty called for dollars. But what can an honored dinitary in the chief execu- I a young fellow then didn't have a dollar but I had tive's chair do with citizens at the steering wheels 25 cents. And the dollar demanding Pat accepted my two-bit piece when he came my way. The Catholics of the community have a nice church and other On a pillow in a box lay a new born baby girl fine buildings where Father Smith holed up in a

> Another star glows in our nation's flag as Hawaii, that little island beauty spot far out in the Pacific is welcomed as our 50th state. We started with 13 and in less than 200 years have become this world's greatest nation.

Editorial

Spending Is Not Growth

Politicians hopeful of obtaining public money for more government spending means more economic growth.

need. But government projects are dependent of the about school redistricting that will do the most good economy and do nothing to spur growth. When they become too expensive they actually stunt it.

Americans never had to worry about long-term growth until recent years in which government was increasing its tax receipts eight times as fast as Americans were increasing their national income.

This tax load has made it harder for individuals and businesses to save money. Economic growth always has come from savings that people invest in new and expanding businesses. And that is the only way that economic gr wth can occur.

Many of the things that government spends money for are desirable and necessary. All of them are at the expense of economic growth or at the expense of private consumption by American families.

The American people are willing to make these sacrifices for worthwhile and necessary governmental services. But they will not long be fooled into confusing government spending with economic growth.

And they will do well to suspect the honesty or the sanity of any politician who tries to fool them in this way.

Look Out, Western Nebraskans! Sheridan County Star

The opening guns have already been fired in what will be a major attempt in the 1961 legislature to revise all of Nebraska's 43 unicameral districts.

The 1960 census figures show Douglas county (Omaha) senators have an average of 48,000 people in their districts and that Lancaster county (Lincoln) senators each represent an average of 50,000 people. By contrast most other unicameral districts contain far fewer people.

Naturally the Omaha and Lincoln group want to revise the districts in accordance with population which would mean more senators from Omaha (they now have 7) and from Lincoln (they now have 4) and of course this would mean each out-state senator would have to represent many more counties than at present in order to make an average of 50,000 voters in each district.

Right now we have 43 state senators and it takes only a majority, or 22 of them, to pass any law for the entire state. If Omaha's 7 senators and Lincon's 4 stick together they have 11 votes or half of all it takes for a majority. Of course giving the two big cities even more senators would make it even easier for them to dominate the legislature.

And therein lives the great fault in Nebraska's unicameral system-representation is based ONLY on population. Every other state in the union and the United States itself has TWO houses-one elected on a population basis and the other on an area basis. In the U. S. Senate little Utah has two senators just like big California and that is the only reason Utah can get any consideration-because the U.S. Senate must agree to any bill passed by the House where California has far more representatives on a population basis than Utah.

"Kicked and Cuffed by a Big Brute"-a startling child at play crushed by a fast moving truck here headline in an issue of the O'Neill Sun a week in on the streets of our Capital City. Mr. Owen of the 1890. And who was the Big Brute that did that job of kicking and cuffing? D. A. Doyle. And who was his victim? C. C. McHugh, editor of the Sun. Doyle and McHugh were both Democrats, the Sun editor leaning one way, Doyle another way, and the Sun had something to say about it that Doyle took as an insult. Then the kicks and cuffs. That was politics among us 65 and 70 years ago. But Col. Doyle carried his bombasity still farther, and while being a member of St. Patrick's church he was at logerheads with the then pastor, Father Cassidy, whom nearly everyone in the community highly regarded. Doyle came to Holt county from Michigan and returned there some 50 years ago, now dead. He had served as mayor of O'Neill and at the first council meeting had the saloon men there to tell them how to run their grog shops, coming down with a clenched fist as he concluded, if you think I don't mean it you reckon without your host! The O'Neill Sun folded

> Rain-much of it during the month of June. And the last day of June went out wet. During the month of June sixty years ago, Weather Man Cole in O'-

> The county treasurer of Lancaster county, of which Lincoln is the county seat town, reports a business of two million dollars in one month just recently. Yes, he collects the taxes and pays the salaries of county job holders.

one-room abode 80 years ago.

Nebraska is the only state which has no such their pet projects now are unaminously claiming that safe-guards for thinly populated areas. This makes it nice and convenient for the Omaha and Lincoln senators to get together and pass the kind of laws Economic growth is something we all want and about school land, about gas tax fund distribution and

> for the city voters they represent. And this same situation makes it darn near impossible for any out-state senator to get a single law passed over the opposition of Omaha and Lincoln. Despite the fact that the average person in the thinly populated central and western counties probably pays more taxes than 100 salaried men in Omaha because he has property to be taxed, the Omaha senators like to keep reminding us that "cows don't vote" (thats right, they only have to be taxed!)

Once we had a revolution in this country over "taxation without representation"-if this revamping of the legislative districts goes through we'll be needing some kind of revolt in out-state Nebraska.

And We Quote

To any and all candidates who this year are seeking election to public office, I hereby serve the following notice: I will cast my vote, positively pledge it, for whichever candidates do not promise me a single, solitary "benefit;" conversely, I will vote against any who promise to improve my lot. I've been improved all I want to be and, by golly, my lot can't afford any further improvement.-Donald I. Rogers, Editor of the New York Herald-Tribune.

The only thing higher than our standard of living is the cost of it.

By the time a man learns what's going on, he's forgotten why he ever cared.

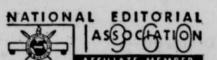
Our neighbors abroad know what we pay in taxes-they're spending it.



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Frontiers Smoke from "Brandin'

Workmen commenced laying the foundation for the Northwestern passenger station last Monday morning, and as soon as the foundation is completed the brick layers will arrive and commence work upon the building proper . . . A large party of O'-Neill young folks are enjoying themselves this week on the lakes near Stafford. There are about forty young folks in the party . Pat Harty left this morning for Shellsburg, Wis., where he will visit his parents and other relatives for a couple of weeks . Dr. A. H. Corbett will leave the first of the week for Denver where he goes to attend the Nation Dental association as a delegate from the Nebraska Dental association.

25 YEARS AGO

Al Sauser of this city and Miss Nora Cronin of Omaha, were united in marriage at St. Peter's church in Omaha on Tuesday morning, July 9, 1935, Monsignor Stenson officiating . . . One of the loveliest social affairs of the season took place Monday evening when Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dishner and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Morrison entertained about one hundred guests at reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Malloy of Chicago . . . Men's and ladies' city tennis tournament will be started Sunday, July 28 . . . Deaths: George Tomlinson, James Henry McAllister and William Francis

10 YEARS AGO

A. W. Carroll of the O'Neill Auto Supply, has been appointed to succeed Hugh Ray, O'Neill lumberman, as First ward city councilman . . . O'Neill's prosperity during the past 10 years will be the theme of a two-day American Legion-sponsored celebration here Saturday and Sunday, July 15 and 16 . . . The long anticipat-ed date for ground-breaking at the site of St. Anthony's hospital is Sunday, July 16. John Curtis of Lincoln will be the principal speaker, Mother M. Erica will turn the first shovel of dirt Lt. John Lee Baker, son of Mrs. H. J. Lohaus of O'Neill, on July 2 was reported stationed on an advance jet air base on Okinawa preparatory to swinging into the

5 YEARS AGO

What may have been a small twister swished through O'Neill about 3:20 p.m. Tuesday. Damage was not great and nobody was hurt. A hay barn on J. B. Ryan Hay company property near the railroad tracks was completely demolished, power and telephone lines were snapped within the city and at least two automobiles were damaged by falling trees .The Atkinson Whisker club has begun plans for the 1955 Hay Days celebration. August 7 the town will observe its 75th anniversary Dr. Heinz Lettau, internationally - known meteorologist

who was chief scientist at the O'-Neill wind test site in the summer of 1953, arrived in O'Neill late Wednesday for a two-day visit with friends

The Long Ago At Chambers

50 YEARS AGO

Last Friday Mrs. Mary J. Sageser entertained a party of friends and relatives at dinner. the occasion being her birthday Miss Eisle and Miss Fern Wyant who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Cox returned to O'Neill Wednesday . . . Rev. C. W. Miller will preach his farewell sermon in the Baptist church next Sabbath evening . . . Hubbard is working for Charles and Graham . . . Mrs. C. E. Farrier visited her parents at rier visited Francis Tuesday.

25 YEARS AGO

George Thomson and W. D. Reninger returned Tuesday from Omaha where they went to investigate a proposition of installing talkie movies in Chambers. Nothing definite was done but the matter is still pending. Representatives of the concern will visit Chambers within the next few days . . . Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Schaffer are the happy parents of a girl born on July 10 Postmaster Clair Grimes and family left Tuesday for different points in South Dakota and Wyoming where they will spend their vacation for the next ten days.

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Agricultural Society

Things are pretty puny along the Crick this week. Never saw such a mess. Everybody's cattle is out or raising cain in general. It's been powerful hot and not wind enough to keep the mills turning. The kind of weather that sure clabbers up folks' dispositions.

The thing that's really took the rag off of the bush at our house is that Lena's been took. Hasn't left her bed (flat on her back) for the last six days. Yours truly has been chief cook and bottle washer, storekeeper and he-nurse all during that

It came on Lena all of a sud-den last Friday. She'd just got home from the Seemly Seamers at Mrs. Willie Kells and was fixing to make some baking powder biscuits for supper when all at once it hit her. She couldn't stand up and she couldn't sit down just sort of doubled up into a wild cat

crouch. Took her to that new Doc up at the County Seat and as near as can figger out from what he said she's got the "Maybes". Just looked her over and kept saying 'Maybe it's a pinched nerve, or it maybe a stretched muscle, or t just may be a slipped disk."
'Maybe all three," he says. Writing out a perscription. (It sure cost plenty.)) "Now go home and go to bed and stay there." He

She went and did. Still is. Yours truly has been on the jump ever

Widow Barker came over Sunday and offered to stay and help. Said the kids was up to their grandma's for the week and not a reason in the world why she

couldn't stay. Lena turned over in bed (must have hurt like blazes) and got a load of the widow's reduced figure, tight dress and new bleached blonde hair do and announced real peevish that she don't need any help, that J. C. was getting

along fine. Wasn't I? For once I was smart enough

to say yes. The heat is stirring up neighborhood trouble. Alex Gory is threatening to sue Little Hinch. Seems a line fence is the cause of the fracas. The fence has about had it and the cattle keep visiting back and forth. According to Alex, Little Joe won't help fix it nor help pay for the fixin's. He's been telling everyone what a cheap chiseler and nogood cheat the Hinch boy it.

Little Joe won't give an inch, just listens while folks relay the good word then grins like a dog eating mutton tallow and says, sure oughta know, it takes one to know one See you next week.

O'Neill Locals

Mrs. Joseph Nekuda of Omaha accompanied her son, Elmer Juracek Friday. They called at the Clarence Juracek home at Orchard enroute. On July Fourth Mrs. Nekuda joined Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Juracek, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Juracek, Lyle and Irma, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Anderson of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Do You Know Your Neighbor? Derickson, Gregory and Pamela, William Meyler of Laugham, South Wales, Briton and William Derickson sr. at Ford park at for correctly identifying the person pictured. The only reward is the

O'Neill for a picnic dinner. Mrs. Nels Linquist was surprised last Sunday evening when a group of neighbors remembered her birthday anniversary. Cards furnished the entertainment. Mrs. Jerome Allen and Lysle Johnson received the high score prizes and Mr. and Mrs. Soren Sorensen jr. took home the low score tokens. Home made ice cream and cake was served following the wiener roast. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ritts, Mr. and Mrs. Ewalt Mibler, Mr. and Mrs. Lysle Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Soren Sorensen jr. and daughters and Georgia Sorensen of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Allen of Page, Ben Miller and Bob Tomlinson

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Timmerman spent last week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Jim Frerichs at Salina, Kan. Mr. Frerichs is in service at Anchorage, Alaska.

Deceptive drug, device and cosmetic advertising leads the parade of the 1960's most dangerous phony deals according to a recent news release.

reducers, cancer cures and arthritis and rheumatism aids. Vibrating machines have been sold to whose beneficial effects are ing persons.

Another currently thriving racket derives from the get-richquick lure of the vending machines. Anyone who has read the want ad section of most newspapers has seen their bait ads. month in your spare time. Low investment. Quick profits.'

A good vending machine route can net 3 per cent or 4 per cent profit out of the gross take and an exceptionally well run and profitable route can net as much as 10 per cent, but that's rare. The vultures in the business ignore these figures an in extravagant prose promise that the net profit may be 200 per cent or 300 per cent.

people of limited savings with assurance that they can't lose, that \$200 a month and that only a few hours of work a week are required is an empty promise.

tices. one irreplacable cog in enforcement machiners—the public. Unless people take the time to ask questions and investigate, the fraud artists will have another big year at the expense of the public and the great majority of businessmen who are honest.

that the Teamster Union, under the presidency of Jimmy Hoffa, spent \$242,951 on lobbying activities last year.

union.

This fellow of course is Don Meyer of the Midwest Furniture Co.

satisfaction of knowing your neighbor.

'Know Your Neighbor" is not a contest. There are no prizes given

Topping the list is of course health rackets, including weight some five million sufferers and 'glorified aspirin' medications questionable, have been used to dupe an equal number of suffer-

Earn \$300 to \$500 dollars per

They dupe the elderly and the

an \$800 investment may produce to enjoy such rich pickings. This

Legal steps have been and are being taken to curb such pracbut these steps come to naught without the assistance of

A Congressional report notes

Here are two items that we This is 100 thousand dollars believe could be added to the list

more than any other organization

A study of these figures shows

that has lobbists in Washington.

that 177 thousand dollars was

spent during the third quarter of

1959. It was at this period that

the Landrum-Griffin bill was

under consideration by Congress.

Committee was studying the

activities of the Teamster Union,

time after time it was revealed

that the truck drivers within a

number of locals within the union

had very little to say about how

just how many Teamsters were

told that the international presi-

dent was spending 177 thousand

dollars in union funds to defeat

legislation that was designed to

bring honesty within the same

It would be interesting to learn

their money was spent.

When the Senate Labor Rackets

Here's a smart cookie who's doing all right in O'Neill

of things that Uncle Sam could

A swimming pool in the new Senate office building. Spending 50 thousand dollars in Federal funds with Cornell University to be used in research on bird sounds.

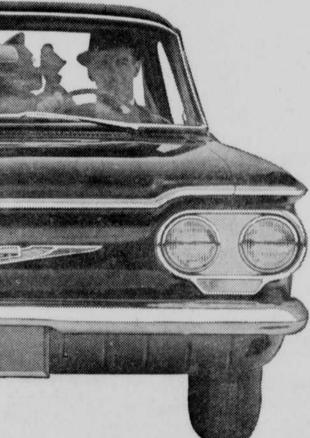
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