Capitol News -

Budget Hearing Progress Shown By estimates the control regulation will permit the state to receive "How Money Is Used-Not Where" a bonus of about \$1.1 to \$1.2 million.

vel of state spending are under- regular two-year budget askings. way.

The Legislature's budget committee has wound up its regularly scheduled hearings on state agencies. Budget hearings are dull to the person who is not a student of government. But the budget is the heart of state government and determines to a great extent, the rate of progress of the state.

State Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings, chairman of the committee, says however that progress is not measured by how much money is spent, but where it is used. A budget should not be arbitrarily cut just to slice it either, he added. The function of the budget committee is to arrive at its best judgement of what is needed to successfully operate state government. This level must be one which tax-payers can afford to support.

This budget committee has worked unusually hard on the level of state spending. It has been faced with heavy demands from state agencies, primarily in the field of salary schedules. On the other hand is the problem of how much more taxes can be extracted from the public, even though the state levy is a small part of the average citizen's overall tax bill.

As was predicted in pre-session surveys, salaries have proven to be one of the major thorns in the side of the budget makers. Marvel said all state agencies, without exception, already have exceeded what they told the last budget committee they would spend in pay for personnel. Marvel says the problem is serious. He believes agencies should stick



The final steps to decide the le- with pay levels set forth in their **Employment** Practices A bill to set up fair employ-

board space.

month.

the final weeks.

State Engineer John Hossack

ment practices in Nebraska was Air Chief killed by a 5-3 vote of the Le-The man recommended unanigislature's Labor and Public Welmously by the State Aeronautics Commission for state aeronautics fare Committee. director has a wide sports background Jim Sandstedt, a Democrat, got the Legislature and 7 other law-

makers, the bill was designed to the blessing of the commission. stop any discrimination in em-Living at Wahoo, the 38-year-old ployment because of race, color, Sandstedt is a major in the Nebraska Air National Guard. A religion, national origin or ancestry. It has shown up frequent-1949 graduate of the University of ly during legislative sessions over Nebraska where he played basthe past decade. ketball and baseball, he was also in athlete at Omaha South High Legislative Hearings School. Sandstedt has been flying The bulk of bills introduced in since 1943 when he served as a the Legislature so far this ses-B-26 pilot during World War II. sion will have been given public The aeronautics post pays \$10,hearings by the end of this week. 200 per year. The job has been the center of controversy for nearly a year during the time it might still be tossed into the hopwas held by Jack Obbink.

Obbink resigned before a pending fight in the Legislature over his confirmation and has been nominated for U.S. Marshal for Nebraska

Billboard Control

Nebraska lawmakers put their stamp of approval on a bill to control billboards along the Interstate Highway. Supporters of the measure

claimed without it, the new super highway would be cluttered "like a slum." The bill to regulate the distance billboards could be placed from the Interstate passed on final reading 32-7. With it the highway department can get a bonus from the federal government which could be used for

University Buildings construction. Under the proposal signs are says as of now it appears it will prohibited within 660 feet of the need \$27 million for new con-

Interstate right of way. Owners Poem Α of land would be compensated for giving up their right to lease bill-

-KNOCKING-

There's some one knocking at my door, That gentle knock I've heard

before. The knock so pleading again I hear. Struggling still with my doubts and fears. Perhaps He will leave if I keep

Introduced by Sen. John Adams still. But deep inside I fear he will, of Omaha, only Negro member of

The thought of that brought dark despair, And left me cold as I waited

there. knocking so gentle Knocking.

and mild Knocking for me a poor sinful

child, Shall I let Him in, reveal all my sin, When my heart I know

deeply defiled. The window near I tried to see

out, The exception will be measures But the pane was covered with introduced late and the few that cobwebs of doubt.

> The walls all draped with envy and pride.

Conclusion of all committee And all unfit for that guest outhearings on the proposals will side. clear the way for day long ses-

But opening the door a wee small sions on the floor. This will signal crack, the last lap for the current ses-Feeling so keenly my poor hearts

sion which is expected to end lack, "But when I saw that wonderful anywhere from the middle of

June to the latter part of that face, So tender and sweet and full of

It was possible at the beginning grace,' "My poor sinful child, I died for of this week for the lawmakers to hit the 714 mark for total bills

May I come in and help you be offered for the 1959 session. Weekly records indicate generally lawtrue.

With Him inside I looked about, The pane was cleared of the cobwebs of doubt

The walls once so black were shiney and bright,

The floor just shone with a wonderous light. Yes, I let Him in, He forgave all The University of Nebraska

my sin. Cleansing my heart so sweetly struction and renovation and within

maintenance of existing buildings Della Stuart Eby

The basic building fund for the school from a special levy for Warranty Deeds state institutions, which is expected to produce about \$12.9 million

WD-Clifford F. Gillette to Dar-rell E. Gillette 4-7-6 \$1 ½ Int. in lots 1 & 2 Blk C Chambers.

WD-Darrell E. Gillette to Clifford F. Gillette 4-12-61 \$1 1/2 Int. in lot 4 & 5 Blk D Chambers. WD-Thomas L. Liddy to Bernard J. Schmitz and wf 4-15-61 \$10,000 Lot 24 Gilg & Ressel's

of record.

was satisfactory.

Subdivision O'Neill Subj to mtg

WD-Donald Noring to Donald

silver gift and lunch was served at the close of the evening. Mr. Richard Nelson has been transferred from Omaha to Topeka, Kan. They moved their household goods Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Jones were Sunday visitors of Mrs. El-

la Hull and Bill. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Harding have again taken over the operation of the New Deal Produce Station. They spend their days in town and nights at home on

the farm. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fernau and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kinze of Butte went to Omaha Saturday to meet Mr. Kinze's mother. While in Omaha they visited at the Jerry Fernau home. Green Thumb Club The Green Thumb Flower club

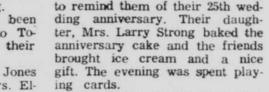
met at Mary Hansen's Wednesday. Roll call was answered by a flower quiz. The lesson was given by Grace Borg on flowers and plants mentioned in the Bible. Mrs. Borg was also honored for having a birthday. The next meeting will be with Mabel Devall. Lunch was served at the

close of the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Johring and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walters and Fred Lindberg were visitors Thursday night at the Merlin Anderson home. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Risor and

Marilyn, Mrs. Austin Searles and Judy and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hubby attended the class play Butte Thursday. Mrs. Allen Walters and Norma attended the play Friday night. Gerald Risor took his aunt, Ed-

ith Risor to Omaha Wednesday for a check-up. They returned home Thursday. Her condition

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sanders were greatly surprised as friends, neighbors and relatives gathered



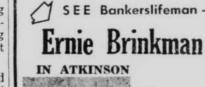
Mrs. Vivian Martin and Mrs. Carrie Keating of Atkinson went to St. Francis Mission, S. D., Sunday to visit Sister Agnes Marie (Gloria Slaight) who is working at the mission.

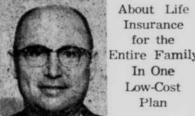
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ross accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin from Weaverville, Calif, to O'Neill Wednesday. They came in a plane. The high winds delayed them on their trip. They left Friday to join their friends at Norfolk and continue their visit to

other friends and relatives. They plan to return to O'Neill before going back to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kamphaus and family of Lynch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William

Shaw Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindberg





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at their home Saturday evening THE FRONTIEB, O'Neill, Nebraska, Thursday, May 4, 1961

were Sunday dinner guests of sons were Thursday evening vis-Mrs. Agusta Lindberg and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Enquists Rouse of Wausa were weekend guests and Mrs. Harold Lindberg was

a Sunday caller. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kaczor, Mrs. Row and Nancy of Spencer were Sunday dinner guests of Paul Nelson's.

Cindy and Kenny Huston of Emmet spent Saturday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz, while their parents went to North Platte.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walters and

itors of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Mr. and Mrs. Axel Borg were Thursday evening visitors at Ver-

non Harding's. The occasion being Vernon's birthday celebration. Mrs. Bennie Johring entertained a group of ladies Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robertson

were 9.1nday evening visitors at Axel Borg's. The Presbyterian ladies are entertaining the ladies from the

other O'Neill church groups at a fellowship breakfast May 1.



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son Ex. to Donald Noring & Bertha L. Craig 4-17-61 \$4,025 NW¹/4NW¹/4 29-28-10. WD-Minnie B. Davis to John Homer Davis 6-18-49 \$1 Lots 1-2-3

Blk 38 Riggs Add O'Neill. WD-George Wallinger to Anna Baumeister 11-21-60 \$1 Lots 10 & 11 Blk 19 Kimball & Blairs Add Stuart.

WD-Louis Kirkland to Conie J. Gokie & wf 2-20-61 \$5,500 Part SW1/4NW 1/4 33-30-14 (2.73 acres). WD-Merle A. Richards to Dor-ret Richards Gallagher, et al 4-18-61 \$1 SE¹/₄ 20 NE¹/₄ 29-30-14 Grantors reserves life estate. WD-Oscar L. Reed to George A. Clinton 6-8-49 \$1 Lots 1-2-3-4 & 5 Blk 23 Page.

Meek News

By Mrs. Fred Lindberg

Gary Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kennis Hansen, had the misfortune of cutting his head and skinning his face while playing outside Saturday. The children were jumping from the truck to the wagon which was several feet apart. He missed the wagon box and hit the side of it cutting a gash in his head which required four stitces to close. Rev. and Mrs. Morris Budensick of Spencer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nelson for supper Monday evening. During the evening friends called to help the Nelsons celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. The Nel-sons were presented with a nice





