REPLACEMENT TAX ISN'T ENOUGH The Nebraska Signal, Geneva)

This is the season when we begin to hear talk about what to do with our overcrowded schools. The talk centers in cities but it also spreads to many smaller communities where the high birth rate of the last 10 years is being reflected in increased enrollments in lower grades.

The problem is not limited to grade schools, however. It is acute in many high schools and our colleges claim they are bulging at the seams. In spite of the expenditure of millions of dollars by institutions of higher learning many students will be turned down by colleges of their choice because there just isn't room.

We mention the above facts, which are well known to all of us, in order to point out something that should be apparent but which isn't remembered in too many cases. We refer to the fact we are inclined to jump on teachers, boards of education and leaders in the field of education because so much tax money goes for schools. In many states the schools take more than 50 cents out of every tax dollar.

It must be recognized that it costs money to operate schools. It will cost more as we raise the standards for teachers and as we provide better facilities demanded by modern day business and the professions. Who, then, is to blame if our taxes increase or if schools in the future take even more than one-half the taxdollar?

You certainly can answer the question as well as anyone, but if you are one who blames a board of education or your teachers, just remember it is the American people who are responsible. We demand inat our children be given the same educational advantages as others are given. We complain if our children fail to receive the training we think they need because we realize it isn't enough just to master the three r's. Education today means highly specialized training, no matter what field our children select, and such training costs money.

There are those, of course, who would educate only the exceptionally endowed child or who would limit education only to those who can pay for it themselves. Those people are few, fortunately, and there is little chance their views offer a solution to the problem.

It may not be much comfort to taxpayers, but it seems obvious that we can look forward to a higher tax bite in the future. It isn't a pleasant prospect for drouth stricken areas, for instance, but we might as well start facing the future realistically. That means, among other things, that if our main source of tax money, real estate, is going to be taxed out of reason we should start looking seriously for other sources of tax revenue.

The trouble with our approach to the problem is that we are trying to change the source of tax income instead of supplementing what we have. Perhaps there should be some equalization between property taxes and other forms of taxation but generally speaking it would seem the total amount of money raised must be increased. That isn't apt to be a popular statement but it squares with present day trends. It is based upon known needs and a projection of those needs into the future.

WILL HEAR MORE OF JOE SMITH

W Terrible Terry Carpenter'ss nomination of Joe Smith at the Republican convention Friday got a lot of laughs out of some delegates, and had others fuming and storming - even Chairman Joe Martin was flustered for an answer. His "Take Joe Smith and get him out of here" may have some repercususions as the campaign pro-

There are some that think we have heard

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A little philosophy causes men to despise learning, but much philosophy makes them -Nicholas Chamfort esteem it.

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EDITORIALS Furses Fresh Flashes

One reason all ladies hats are different is that milliners seldom make the same mistake

If money talks nowadays there are a lot of who who need hearing aids.

It won't be long now before it will be too cold to do that job we don't do now because it's

* * * One influence the automobile has had on public morals is that it has practically eliminated horse stealing.

Most Americans denounce special privilege then go right out and try to get some.

Confidence is that feeling you have before you know better.

Flipper Fanny, our dainty little contour twister, has a new job as secretary. Says she can keep up with her boss when he's dictating, and ahead of him when he's not.

It's a shame colleges don't teach everything that some of the graduates think they

Our ambition for this year is to keep up with how far we were behind at the end of

the last of "Joe Smith." However, we predict that you'll hear a lot about "Old Joe," the guy with 12 or 14 kids, before the campaign gets too

* * *

Down Memory Lane

20 YEARS AGO Shrader fami Shrader family reunion held at the Charles Wolfe home with large group of the descendents of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shrader Securities and Exchange Comattending. . . . Stohlman reunion at Louuisville mission, chairman of the Mari- Nebraska for \$22,500. attended by 115. . . . Cook family held 23rd re- time Commission, ambassador union with 80 attending at the home of Mrs. to England, was rewarded rich-Caroline Cole. . . . Junior drum and bugle corps ly by Roosevelt, but wavered attend state fair at Lincoln. . . . German is new | repeatedly about supporting course in the high school with Miss Estelle Baird for Joe McCarthy, huddled with teacher. . . . High school registration shows 340. Cardinal Spellman and McCar- umns. * * *

30 YEARS AGO Democrats and Republicans held coun- fine senator. ty conventions. J. P. Falter presided over Democrats and Hon. Orlando Tefft the Republicans. headquarters in Chicago, spent

. . Edwin Fricke named delegate to Legion na- considerable money. tional convention. . . . Seek to stop work on King of Trails highway north of Plattsmouth through Kennedy was on the trans-Atlan-Stull land. . . . Miss Agnes Frady and Glen Wet- tic phone from Nice, France. A enkamp wed in Fremont at Episcopal church.

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The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

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DREW PEARSON SAYS:

KEFAUVER WAS URGED NOT TO STAY IN CHICAGO VP RACE; HE CALLED PEP MEETING AT 2 A. M.; TEXAS CAUCUS WASN'T SO SECRET.

WASHINGTON. — Many inquiries have been received about the last hectic day of the Chicago the Minnesota votes as a cour- of liquor to Indians has result- fice will continue the policy of convention - was it really an open race? Did tesy the Democrats plan it that way? What really Kefauver advisers were oppos- crime in the county. happened behind the scenes when Estes Ke- ed. They argued it was too risky. fauver finally nosed out Senator Jack Kenne- that Humphrey might roll up too dy for vice president?

For sheer drama, no other political race in years has come anywhere near the Chicago windup. So here is the full story of that exciting photo finish:

After Adlai Stevenson notified the conven- inside the Minnesota delegation. tion that the choice of vice president would be flatly opposed any concession to program to help correct the rington's work had been hampwide open, Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senator Humphrey. But Kefauver ruled situation. He also suggested the ered by new regulations in the ports recovering from their re- tion chairmen; Mary Lou Hall, Lyndon Johnson of Texas were indignant. They otherwise. So short agreed to officials contact their Congress- Omaha office of the Internal cent automobile accident. They refreshment chairman. had managed to keep the civil rights issue from throw all Minnesota's thirty men in an effort to get some Revenue Bureay. splitting the Democratic party; now they feared ballot after ballot over the vice presidency would prolong the convention, arouse bitterness. They urged Stevenson to change his mind. He re-

Rayburn and Johnson therefore contacted by room in the Stock Yards Inn. the major delegations - New York, Illinois, etc., Senator Kennedy began to run -and arranged that each state would vote for the water in his bathtub. He, whomever it pleased on the first ballot, then too, had been up most of the ditch favorite sons and narrow the race down to the two leading contenders.

Frantic Night

There followed a night of frantic maneuv- southern votes went for him ering. Johnson and Rayburn put in call after Georgia, Virginia, Arkansascall trying to block Kefauver. They did not states which in 1928 attacked Al know that Kefauver almost did not run.

His top advisors, Jig gs Donohue, ex-Attorney 1341/2 votes. Gore polled 178; Ke-General Howard McGrath, and Dick Wallace, fauver led with 4831/2. JANET PTAK......Bookkeeper went into a midnight huddle, urged Kefauver TV men arrived at Kennedy-s to stay out of the race. They figured Steven- room, found him in undershorts, son had made a secret deal with another can- "No pictures," he said. . . . "I didate. They knew Stevenson had told Tru- think Estes is going to win anyman that he didn't trust Kefauver.

> The Tennessee senator listened patiently. Nancy, his wife, and Col. Bill Roberts, his treasurer, urged him to stay in the race. He did.

Kefauver's decision came just after 1 a.m. who someday will be a better Within an hour, political lieutenants rounded newsman than her daddy, Ediup 700 people for a 2 a.m. rally in the Conrad tor Russ Wiggins of the Washup to tell how important it was to nominate ington Post, pulled a "Drew

Floor leaders were assigned to each delegation.
A communications system was arranged, with Roberts in control at the Stock Yards Inn,

Editors Note- Next installment whereby leaders could send word to pro-Ke- of the dramatic windup of the fauver men through the turmoil of the con- Chicago convention will appear



Capitol News

New Governor's Home Planned To Be Impressive Eye-Catcher of Lincoln says there's a reason

for the design.

The front of the new mansion

to be occupied next May, will

supported by six wooden col-

brick was chosen as the mater-

ial because it costs \$15,000 less

guided by the State Building

Commission. It is composed of

linquency and drunkenness.

aid from the federal level.

than an office building.

Indian Troubles

Gov. Victor Anderson said

By Melvin Paul Statehouse Correspondent

The Nebraska Press Association LINCOLN - Nebraska's new governor's mansion is going to to be an eye-catcher.

It will be an impressive, pink brick, two story structure of modified Georgian colonial de-

Kennedy's Father Phones

Senator Kennedy was also busy through the night. His father millionaire Joseph Patrick Kennedy, first chairman of the thy. The younger Kennedy, a down-the-line Democrat has differed with his father, made a

Kennedy had three separate During the night, the elder

heavy contributor to Democratic the governor, State Engineer coffers, he placed a dozen calls L. N. Ress, Jack Windle of Neto leaders in Chicago.

Early next morning, Senator Lincoln. Legislative represena-Albert Gore of Tennessee, en- tive was Sen. Karl Vogel of couraged by Rayburn and John- Omaha. son, asked Governor Clement of Tennessee whether he would step aside as a candidate, give Tennessee's votes to Gore. Clemnt hedged. Later he stepped a-

Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota scurried for votes. His own Minnesota delegation was against him. But as the balloting started, Neil Stabler, a Michigan delegate, went to Kefauver's headquarters at the Stock Yards Inn and proposed group of Thurston county of poses. that Kefauver give Humphrey

many votes on the first ballot. so many he could defeat Kefauver later. Humphrey was then considered Kefauver's No.

1 rival Bob Short, Kefauver leader the governor to see if it can ka taxes are assessed. votes to Humphrey.

At 12 o'clock noon, Kefauver had time to take a shower and change his clothes. He had been up most of the night. In a near-

The balloting began. Kennedy rolled up surprising strength-304 votes. Big blocs of Smith because of his religion. Humphrey trailed with only

New Jersey, Texas, Tennessee. other states streamed off con-

vention floor to caucus. United Press's Pat Wiggins, Pearson" and got inside the At 3:30 a.m., a smaller group of delegates secret Texas caucus. Bill Hob-

tomorrow.

Emma Behren Rites Held At Elmwood

al services for Emm Anna Benecke-Behren, who passed away at her home, 819 South 32nd ust 15; were held Saturday August 18, 2 p. m. at the St. Paul Evangelical United Brethern Church, Elmwood.

The Rev. William G. Rambolt, pastor of the First EUB Church. Lincoln, officiating. Mrs. Elmer Morlen, Lincoln soloist, and Joan Backemeyer, Elmwood accom-

Emma Anna Benecke was born Avoca, where she also grew to young womanhood. She lived Behren, and lived with her husband on a farm near Nehawka. born. In 1939 the family moved of her death.

ber of the North Branch Lutheran Church in Otoe county. He said it was felt "a style After she and her family moved which leaned heavily on our to Elmwood she with the other basic American heritage might members united with the St. more soundly approach the per- Paul Evangelical United Brethmanency desired in the style ern church, Elmwood, and in It is expected the new struct- her membership to the First sign. Architect Selmer Solheim ure, to cost about \$200,000 may Evangelical United Brethern be serviceable for 75 to 100 Church in Lincoln.

ting a design that would stand to her husband and a kind moth- othr month, Mr. and Mrs. Behren The present, white frame manifested great concern regard- observing their golden wedding ment, but swine and poultry mansion, has been the home of ing her family's welfare and anniversary. the state's chief executives for took the initiative in working Her parents, one brother and pite the dry weather, crops and 67 years. It was purchased by Nebraska for \$22,500. toward the things which were for the family's good. In recent death. Those remaining to tiful and good. have a small, white-frame porch was confined to her home.

only a county sheriff. Because than limestone-which had been considered—and would make the of the large number of Indians about 2,000 out of 8,000 popumansion look more like a home lation—the county does not have the tax value to hire deputies. tery. Clements Mortuary in Lou Hall. Yvonne Domingo, Miss Planning for the mansion was

is at the legal limit. braska City, W. C. Fraser of Omaha, and A. Q. Schimmel of

old mansion will be used in the Taxes and Reports

there are "serious" conditions Omaha on Indian reservations in Thurs-

ton county and something should Herrington has used the reports The problem was brought to tory turned in by certain busthe governor's attention by a inessmen for Nebraska tax pur-

ficials. They said legalized sale The commissioner said his ofed in a one-third increase in releasing the Federal income tax information only on request There have been three murders of a county assessor.

Since Congress legalized sale ficials in the Omaha office sat bibits of swine at Cass County new officers. of liquor to Indians, the federal down and arrived at an under- Fair in the West Side Rooters Afterwards refreshments; and Indian Agency has withdrawn standing. He said the officials 4-H Club. They report the new the Friendship Circle joined in its law enforcement people from were very cooperative.

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ELMWOOD (Special)-Funer-Street, Lincoln, Wednesday, Aug-

April 30, 1887 on a farm near in Cass County, most of her life. On September 19, 1906 she was united in marriage to John To this union three children were to a farm near Elmwood, where they lived until December 1954 when they moved to Lincoln, where she lived until the time

When a young girl, she was confirmed and became a mem-April of this year transferred

years she has been in failing health, but was able to go about until recent months when she

reservations throughout the

Already the county's mill levy charge. A represenative of the Indian

A considerable amount of furnishings and material from the on the reservation.

The Nebraska tax commis-Gov. Victor Anderson says eral income tax records in

State Tax Commissioner Fred to check the amount of inven-

in the county since January of Gov. Victor Anderson recently this year, the governor was fold. expressed concern that some He was also informed of a county assessors were not relarge amount of teen-age de- quiring certain businessmen to Mable Wood and Miss Grace completely fill out their inven-The delegation was asked by tory form, upon which Nebras-

1-The late Albert Woolson was believed to be last of the (Confederate) (Union Army) 2-There are only (three) (seven) of the op-

posite side still alive. 3-Records and flags of Woolson's army will be preserved by the (Smithsonian Institution) (Library of Congress).

4-An unknown soldier of World War II (is) (is not) now interred at Arlington National Cemetery. 5-An unknown soldier of the Korean war

(will) (will not) be interred at Arlington. 6-Major steel-union agreements are to run for (two) (three years. 7-Gamal Abdel Nasser is (premier) (presi-

dent) of Egypt. 8-Marine Sergeant McKeon's sentence (will) (will not) be reviewed by Secretary of the Navy's office.

9-There (is) (is not) a further appeal of the case possible. 10-France (has) (has not) a battleship which

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, good; 90-100, excellent.

Decoded Intelligram

6-Three, 7-President, 8-Will, 9-Is, 10-Has, 1-Union, 2-Three, 3-Library of Congress, 4-Is not, 5-Will

The end of her earthly career ELMWOOD CALENDAR ... came in her home, August 15th August 30, Thursday, comat the age of 69 years, 3 months | munity Kensington meets 2 p. m. years. Thus, the problem of get- She was a loving companion and 15 days. Had she lived an- at the home of Mrs. Otto Stege. the test of time, was a big one, er to her children. She always would have had the privilege of of livestock is a great improve-

is operational.

mourn her departure are, her Mr. and Mrs. M. C.Bussle and deeply bereaved husband, John son, Jimmie, Aurora, Colo., Behren; two daughters, Ruth were visitors this week of her and Gertrude, both at home; one parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. son, Harvey and his wife of Robb. Colorado Springs, Colo., one The float of Elmwood entering brother, Fred Benecke of Iowa; the Cass Couny Fair for the In Thurston county there is one sister, Lydia Pearson of Elmwood candidate for M ss

Burial was in Elmwood Ceme- were: Mardelle Miller and Mary

a large circle of friends.

Visitors of Misses Jessie and Tile, for the sewer which will Agency said the group "will Maud Creamer on Monday were commence work soon, is being take another look" at the prob- their cousins, Mrs. C. W. Har- delivered this week. The work lem in Thurston county. The bert, her daughter, Mrs. Mamie will consume about thirty workfederal government has aided in Wright and her little daughter. ing days, from the date of startschooling of Indians, but Thurs- Mrs. Harbert had been visiting ing, so it is reported. ton county officials say the edu- in Grand Island, and Mrs. Dr. John Robb and his family cation is offset by the slum con- Wright drove there for her, and of Indianapolis, Ind., were reditions under which they live they were enroute home, stopped in Elmwood. Their home is in and Mrs. F. W. Robb. Glenwood, Iowa.

sioner's office will inspect Fed- Tommy, Lincoln, spent Monday Martha, and daughters, Charvisiting her mother, Mrs. Nettie lotte and Sharon visiting them Mendenhall.

> to her home from the hospital ed her parents, the Anderson's last Sunday. She reports that at Ashland while in Nebraska. she expects to later go for treatments. Mrs. Mary Williams return-

ed to her home on Sunday, after

having treatments and rest in

Mrs. Nettie Mendenhall entertained for Sunday dinner. Her guests were Miss Alma Clem-

come up with some kind of The governor said that Her- Pools Recovering

are able to attend and assist | Games were part of the pro-But Herrington said he and of- their son, George, in the ex- gram, and a meeting of the building used for a show ring by all.

Monday, August 27, 1956

buildings are still crowded. Des-

Riverside, Calif.; two grand- Cass County, won 2nd prize. daughters; other relatives and The contestant was Miss Sharon Abrams, and the attendants

> Weeping Water was chosen Queen for Cass County this year

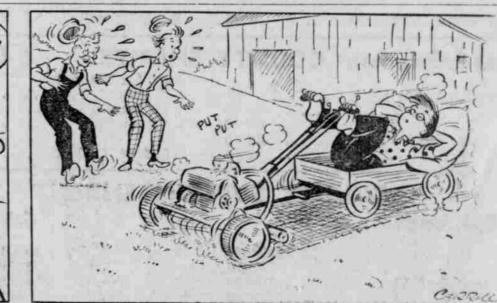
cent visitors of his parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rhoden Mrs. Claude Hewitt and son, had their son, Richard, wife the past week. Their home is Mrs. Grace Plybon returned Little York, Ill. They also visit-

United Youth

The United Youth Fellowship held their regular meeting Sunday August 19 at the Methodist Bryan Memorial Hospital for two Church: David Godbey and Lynn Whittemore presented the lesson and also gave the devotions Betty Nielsen, the president

conducted the business meeting The following officers were elected for the coming year: Dick Rueter, president; Bob Rueter, vice-president; Betty Mardelle Miller, program chair-The Howard Pool family re- man; Ragene Snyder, recrea-









A BIG FAMILY? HOW IS SHE

GOING TO CARE FOR 60

THEM?

MANY--KEEP THEM WARM,

FEED THEM, WATCH OVER





SHE'D NEVER SEE

THEM AGAIN!