

All-State Picture of the Week



This montage was made by Richard Fowler, a student from Lincoln Southeast High School. Fowler superimposed a picture he took of the Governor on top of a picture of All-Staters attending the Governor's press conference last Thursday.

Lack of Communication Causes Govt. Problems

Editor's Note: The following story was selected as the All-State Story of the Week. Miss Theisen is a 17-year-old senior from Osmond. She will attend Assumption Academy in Norfolk this fall.

By Diane Theisen
Governor Frank Morrison

last week told 66 J-Staters that "99 per cent of the problems in government today are due to a lack of communication." During an hour-long press conference at the Capitol, the Governor said that he regards this lack of man-to-man communication the greatest ill in our modern society.

In response to J-Staters' queries, Morrison covered a wide range of subjects involving politics, tourism, economic development, traffic safety and the need for youth to solve their own problems.

The Governor said that "The only person who can solve your problems is you." He em-

phasized the importance of personal responsibility and said that "if you're motivated and want to do it, you can do anything." He also said that every person should be fascinated and intrigued by this world in which we live.

He spoke of tourism in Nebraska as a "sleeping giant" which is already bringing more income to the state than the entire yearly wheat crop.

He emphasized the role of the individual citizen in promoting tourism. If each Nebraskan would act courteously and kindly toward visitors, commented the governor, our tourism income could be doubled in five years.

This would be accomplished he reasoned, because "the scarcest articles in the world today are friendship and understanding."

He also emphasized the fact that we live in a beautiful, historically significant state. Most Nebraskans are ignorant concerning the location of many of the State's natural and historical wonders. The Governor cited particularly two attractions: Pioneer Village, rated in the top 20 tourist attractions of the nation; and, the state capitol, regarded as one of the ten most beautiful buildings ever built in the history of man.

During his administration, Morrison has initiated several measures to promote tourism. Among them are the increased park program in the state and the establishment of the chain of lakes along the interstate highway system in the Platte Valley.

Morrison said any increase in state taxes should go to aid education.

The primary target of his concern was the lack of state funds to aid primary and secondary schools.

The Governor said that "the first ten years of a child's life are the most important, the most formative."

He also said "Society has an obligation to equalize grade school education for all."

He emphasized the fact that faulty communications were the cause of much of the controversy and misunderstanding concerning the income tax bill. "All of us need to seek the truth . . . through uninhibited free discussion," he said.

The Governor touched briefly on these pertinent subjects:

- (1) The problem of reapportionment "will never be solved" because of the constant, rapid shift in population.
- (2) The probability of locating a proton accelerator nuclear power plant in Nebraska is slight because of the lack of an outstanding Physics and Chemistry Department at the University and the lack of a large metropolitan area.
- (3) He expressed alarm at the "apathetic attitude" of the youth of today and their seeming lack of interest in politics.
- (4) He indicated that he would oppose the repeal of 14-1b of the Taft-Hartley Act and stated that the passage of right to work laws was strictly a state matter and should be left up to the particular states.
- (5) He stated his opposition to capital punishment, explaining that it simply didn't accomplish its purpose of deterrence.
- (6) He strongly supported mandatory drivers' license examinations. He lamented the tragic situation of highway deaths and said that the situation should be of "deep moral concern" to all.

Populism Once Dominated Custer County, Nebraska

While only a few oldtimers and Nebraska historians may be aware of it, Custer County was once the hotbed of the Populist Party in Nebraska.

Such information was again brought to the attention of scholars in a thesis written by Annabel Beal, formerly of Broken Bow, and recipient of a Ph.D. degree in history at the University of Nebraska this June.

Dr. Beal, an associate professor at Sterling College,

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- OPEN ALL YEAR

Kan., and long-time teacher in the Broken Bow public school system, has written a definitive work on Populism in Custer county and the pioneers who supported it.

According to Dr. Beal, Custer county pioneers were ready for Populism when they blended their demands for lower freight rates, higher prices for farm products, and expanded currency for broader reform programs.

Dr. Beal discovered that the Populists controlled every county office for 12 years, and from this stronghold collaborated with others—including Democrats — to pass the freight regulation bill of 1791 and to elect William V. Allen to the United States Senate in 1796.

Dr. Beal, in her thesis, traces the progress of the Populist movement through the times when the party fused with Democrats and Free Silver Republicans until the latter resulted in the destruction of the National People's Party.

By 1902, Dr. Beal writes, Custer county Populists had lost all eight county offices to Republicans.

She concludes that throughout the progressive movement, Custer county Populists witnessed the incorporation of Populist concepts into American life, remedies for adjustments in a nation no longer agrarian.

Builders Promote 'Image'

The purpose of the Builders Organization at the University is to publicize and create interest in the University of Nebraska.

Its motto, "To build a greater University," is the foundation of the organization.

Internally Builders is governed by a group of students selected to the Builder's Board. The Board is divided into two parts, the executive board, and the nine committee chairmen and their assistants.

Builders' goal, "To build a better University through service," is achieved by its publications, "First Glance" and "Special Edition."

First Glance is sent to all high schools throughout Nebraska. The Special Edition is a newspaper sent to all incoming freshmen and transfer students during the summer.

In addition, Builders' publishes University Calendars and Student Directories. It also works with high school students at such functions as basketball tournaments, Band Day and the Nebraska High School Association Convention.

By sponsoring tours of the campus for prospective students it tries to encourage them to attend the University.

Editor's Note: The following article was written by a June graduate of the University of Nebraska. Miss King is spending the summer working with the Gulfport Project in Mississippi. As a student at the University, Miss King was active in the Friends of SNCC (Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee) group on campus.

By Peggy King
Community development and organization is the primary task of the COFO Council of Federated Organizations' project in Gulfport, Mississippi, a coast city and resort area of 38,000.

Voter registration has been a major goal and has involved the usual canvassing activity and talking with individuals about the importance of voting and how to learn the information needed to pass the voting test. The project considers it equally important to insure that the vote is meaningful. Voters need to think for themselves and act for themselves in such a way as to use the vote and not have it sold.

Negro leaders in the community have often acted for their own benefit rather than for the benefit of the community, and have neglected to provide encouragement of discussion in deciding which candidate should be supported.

The Gulfport Project seeks to build a political structure which will give the people a chance to do this thinking and acting for

themselves, a structure that will be a real voice of the people.

The project staff spends time living with the people and talking, listening, and dealing with the issues they face. An effort is made to help people focus on particular problems that they are interested in, learning how such problems are solved, and the ways to mobilize to deal with the situation. In addition, the task is to coordinate efforts between various power factions within the community.

The work with the anti-poverty bill is one indication of this approach at developing leadership within the community. After the North Gulfport Negro section of town community was successful in receiving federal funds for a Project Headstart, the white power structure organized the Harrison County Civic Action Committee (HCCAC) to administer the anti-poverty funds for Harrison County of which Gulfport is a part.

The Federal government has stated that the poor people of the neighborhoods which will be served under the program should be represented on these committees and the selection process should be designed to encourage the use of traditional democratic processes, such as group discussion, nominating, and balloting.

However, the members of HCCAC were appointed by the majors and supervisors of the county. They proposed a budget of over \$55,

000 just to administer the program for the first seven months. This included a director with a salary of \$1000 per month, plus other benefits. Furthermore, the 12-man committee involved only three Negroes who are not considered adequate representatives of the community.

In protest to HCCAC's procedures, a public meeting was held at the North Gulfport High School to elect a committee of thirteen members to apply for an anti-poverty grant and programs for North Gulfport. These people live in the community and are representative of the people of North Gulfport. They have added representatives from the county government and the school system.

If a government grant of money is given to the committee, they will hire a staff of workers to find out pertinent information about poverty in the area. Then they will set up programs in which the community will participate, to bring more skills, more money, and more hope into the community. These programs will not solve poverty, but will be a start.

Currently, both HCCAC and the North Gulfport Civic Action Committee are submitting applications to the Federal government without signing it after if either of the groups will be given funds. Then the Governor of Mississippi will have the options of signing it, vetoing it, or allowing it to go into effect without signing it after thirty days.

Panel Discusses: Impact of Peace Conference On America's Foreign Policy

Of special interest to KUON TV viewers this week is the program Pacem in Terris, which will be shown Monday, June 28 at 9 p.m. This is a program discussing the implications of the Peace Conference on United States policies.

Two University faculty members, Dr. Frank Sorenson, director of summer sessions, and Dr. Roberto Esquenazi-Mayo, chairman of the romance language department, attended the international meeting of statesmen, diplomats, theologians and philosophers in New York last February.

There were five objectives for the convocation, which was held under the auspices of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. They were:

How to obtain universal acceptance of the idea of cooperation among nations of differing ideological and social systems.

How to achieve sufficient flexibility so that all international conflicts can be settled by negotiation, and how to devise mechanisms for peaceful social and political change.

How to obtain recognition of the urgent need for rapid progress toward nuclear and

conventional disarmament.

How to take actions and develop understanding to create mutual trust among the nations.

How to encourage further development of the UN so that its means and structure may become equal to the magnitude of its tasks.

The schedule for the rest of this week includes:

- TODAY
- 5:00 DISCOVERY AT BROOKFIELD ZOO: Have you ever wondered why two animals from opposite ends of the earth look alike, or live in the same manner. For the explanation follow Mary Lela Grimes as she looks at the many copy-cats found at the Brookfield Zoo.
 - 5:30 WHAT'S NEW?: Muri Dessing looks at the sage hen in its curious courtship dance, pheasants on a prairie slough, the avocet on its nest, and the prairie dog. Dr. Poin discusses the size, appearance and the orbit of planets. Tony Saleran looks and listens to the folk songs from Liberia.
 - 6:00 EASTERN WISDOM AND MODERN LIFE: Alan Watts discusses the paradoxes and a contradictions inherent in the Western view of human nature as a thin veneer of civilization over an unruly animal.
 - 6:00 SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING JOURNAL: "Conflict Resolution Research": Psychological conflict problems are examined in this program that attempts to find out what factors determine whether or no a satisfactory resolution can be reached.
 - 7:00 CHANGING WORLD: "South African Essay": This hour long program probes the political, economic, and racial problems that exist in South Africa today.
 - 8:00 CREATIVE PERSON: "Woodhouse": Max Morath, as a metropolitan music instructor, and Robert Benson, as an immigrant lawyer, illustrate the immigrant's difficulties with song and music.
 - 8:30 RED ARMY SINGERS AND DANCERS: Henry R. Luce, editorial Chairman of Time, Inc.; Steve Allen, author, critic and TV personality; Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and Sen. George McGovern plus a host of other panel members discuss the implications of "PACEM IN TERRIS" on U.S. policies. (1 hour 50 min.)
 - 9:00 ANTIQUES: Some of the finest pieces of furniture made during the Golden Age of Furniture were chests of drawers. George Michael starts with a Queen Anne graduated six-drawer chest and discusses qualities and characteristics of good chest of drawers.
 - 9:30 AMERICAN CRIMES: (See Monday Evening, 7:00)
 - 8:30 FRENCH CHEF: "Timbales" Julia Childs shows how to make a delectable French vegetable custards, to serve as a hot first course or luncheon dish.
 - 9:00 WORLDS OF MUSIC: "Judith Haskin: The Folk Song and the Art Song"—Young American soprano Judith Haskin will perform songs by composers Gustav Mahler, and Bartoldy Mendelssohn, and discusses the folk sources which permeate the works of both men.

- 8:30 YOUR UNICAMERAL (30 min.)
- THURSDAY, JUNE 23
- 5:00 LYRICS AND LEGENDS (See Tuesday Evening, 6:00)
- 5:30 WHAT'S NEW?: Muri Dessing looks at the sage hen in its curious courtship dance, pheasants on a prairie slough, the avocet on its nest, and the prairie dog. Dr. Poin discusses the size, appearance and the orbit of planets. Tony Saleran looks and listens to the folk songs from Liberia.
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- (See Tuesday Evening, 9:00)
- 7:00 UNIVERSITY ARTIST SERIES: Compositions by Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt, and Scriabin are performed by Professor Larry Lusk in a special piano recital.
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- FRIDAY, JUNE 25
- 5:00 RIDE THE WILD HORSE (See Thursday evening, 8:30)
- 5:30 WHAT'S NEW?: Muri Dessing looks at the sage hen in its curious courtship dance, pheasants on a prairie slough, the avocet on its nest, and the prairie dog. Dr. Poin discusses the size, appearance and the orbit of planets. Tony Saleran looks and listens to the folk songs from Liberia.
- 6:00 TURN OF THE CENTURY (See Wednesday Evening, 8:30)
- 6:30 UNIVERSITY NEWS with Bob Van Nete
- 6:45 DESTINATION COLLEGE
- 7:00 CREATIVE PERSON (See Wednesday Evening, 8:30)
- 7:30 THIS IS OPERA (See Tuesday Evening, 6:30)
- 8:00 CIRCUS: This program is about the greatest impresario of the American circus, John Ringling and about the impact he had on the circus of his day and of ours.
- 8:30 CHANGING CONGRESS: (See Monday Evening, 8:30)
- 9:00 NIGHT JOURNEY: "Martha" (See Tuesday Evening, 6:30)
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- 5:00 CIRCUS: This program is about the greatest impresario of the American circus, John Ringling and about the impact he had on the circus of his day and of ours.
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