



101 years ago not all Nebraskans were dummies. This Indian woman is displayed at the Nebraska State Historical Society.

# 101 years ago . . . House ponders revoking tax; Johnson answers charges

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"President Johnson Answers Charges Against Him," glares the Mar. 1 newspaper headline. "House Considers Abolishing the Income Tax," says another.

These headlines, typical of newspapers today, are from the *Omaha Daily Herald*, March 1, 1868.

That was Nebraska's first birthday; Friday the state is 101 years old.

### Johnson's impeachment

President Andrew Johnson's controversial impeachment was to take place soon. The *Omaha Daily Herald* noted that Johnson was "thoroughly preparing his defense and acting in an optimistic fashion."

Drafts were coming from congressmen of both parties, either supporting or opposing the President.

In Washington, one resolution supporting President Johnson urged him to remove Secretary of War Stanton from office, proclaiming Stanton as the seat of the conflict.

### President's innocence

The *Omaha* newspaper, time and again, proclaimed the President innocent of any wrong doings.

The House of Representatives voted to delay the bill

which would have abolished the income tax. Several Nebraska newspapers favored the action, especially considering that 1868 was an election year.

However, the bill was forgotten in the midst of President Johnson's trial.

### Close parallel

In politics, real estate or weather, present day Nebraska closely parallels the Nebraska of Mar. 1, 1868, the state's first birthday.

Plans were being made in Nebraska for the State Democratic and Republican nominating conventions which were to be held in July.

An election was to be held in Omaha on March 2. The ultimate outcome — the "radical" Republicans won office, much to the dismay of the *Omaha Daily Herald*.

### The capital city

Lincoln, the new capital city, was experiencing a building boom in all directions. The

Nebraska Advertiser said, "There is now a respectable number of frame houses and buildings in Lincoln City."

In Omaha, rain and snow transformed the streets into giant sloughs. Planks were distributed so that the citizens could transverse the mud wallows.

One was placed on a ridge in the street, thus forming a springboard. A neatly dressed man stepped onto one end of the planks, and without his knowledge, a team and wagon drove over the other end. The resulting action, as reported in the *Omaha Daily Herald*, caused the man to be thrown over the wagon and against the First National Bank building. He was severely injured.

### Other items

In other items gleaned from newspapers of 100 years ago: The formation of an institution of higher learning at Lincoln was being considered. A hospital for the insane was also to be established at Lincoln.

Talk of forming a newspaper in the capital city was begun. A daily stage line was now running between Lincoln and Nebraska City.

### Cure for baldness

An advertisement in the *Omaha* newspaper proclaimed a revolutionary cure for baldness and the luxuriant growth of new hair.

And finally, an *Omaha* newspaper ad gave notice that a new brand of whiskey, Four Ace Whiskey, was now on the market. The ad said that the whiskey was "hard to beat" and "available in any quantity."

## Campus Review

A night long riot at Alcorn A & M College in Lorman, Miss. left at least six students injured and two hospitalized this week.

Police in Lorman were forced to use tear gas and gunfire to put down the riot, which began as a student demonstration to protest the dismissal of three students.

Student leaders say the students were dismissed because they passed out campaign literature for Charles Evers, a candidate for Congress from Mississippi and one of the state's top Negro leaders. The college president, however, says the students were dismissed after he accused one of them of being drunk, and they cursed him.

Police officers said that the rioting students were firing guns, throwing bricks and chairs, and that they set one building on fire.

Dr. John Summerskill, president of San Francisco State College resigned after a blast at the state administration of Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Summerskill said that higher education in California is "being eroded by political interference and financial starvation" and asked Reagan to "give higher education the constructive leadership it requires and deserves."

Summerskill said that he didn't blame Reagan for all of California's higher education problems, but said that the governor is not particularly interested in strengthening higher education.

About 60 University of Colorado law students have signed a Vietnam statement which declares that the signers are opposed to the present U.S. policies in Vietnam.

The petition has been circulated from Harvard University to about 100 Law schools in the United States. According to a spokesman at CU, only about half of the law students and professors at Harvard signed the statement.

The circulated statement says in part: "We do not believe that our nation has any controlling commitments which require us to continue to pursue that policy. . . . We believe that the United States cannot by acceptable means succeed in its attempt to secure and maintain the control of the Saigon government over the territory of South Vietnam by military force, and that the continuing expansion of our military involvement in the service of that end creates an unacceptable risk of world war."

## World Review

Washington — A call-up of Army or Marine reservists would not provide an easy solution to strains placed upon the Defense Department by the war in Vietnam.

The President has called to active duty about 14,700 members of the Air Force, Naval Reserves and the Air National Guard.

Since the dispatch of an additional 10,500 soldiers and Marines to Vietnam on a rush basis, many military men are more convinced than before that a call-up of soldiers or marines will be necessary to fill the ever-widening gaps in the nation's military line.

One well-informed source said the Army would be hard-pressed at present to provide even one division for an emergency outside Europe, such as in Korea.

Paris — France announced this week that they are entering the space race — with a boost from Russia.

As a result of an eight-day discussion in Moscow between French and Russian experts, it has been decided that France will launch a satellite stop a Russian rocket in 1971.

Manchester, Mass. — Richard M. Nixon said Thursday there would not be a "plot" among the governors to stop him" and all but challenged Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York to enter the Republican presidential race.

In his first extensive comment on the withdrawal of Michigan from the presiden-

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# Straight A students number 195; studying is 'secret' ingredient

"Hitting the books" helped 195 University students earn a straight A average last semester. According to at least two of them, George and Ellen Look, there seems to be no secret ingredient to take the place of studying.

Miss Look, an English major, noted that she studied about eight hours a day.

Her brother, who is majoring in physics, said that he did not follow a schedule but studied about six hours per day. He added that Sundays are usually devoted to studying also.

A total of 61 senior, 54 juniors, 35 sophomores, and 45 freshman earned the perfect 4.0 also.

Seniors and their hometowns are: Anne McGough, Auburn; Kay Kassing, Beatrice; Kenneth Middleton, Bellevue; Douglas Vickstrom, Cairo; Robert Routh, Cedar Bluffs; Gloria Scherer, arkson; Merlin Parde, Douglas; Noe Coto, Fremont; Terry Larsen, Fort Calhoun; Juliann Bredthauer, Thomas Burger, Linday Freeman, Grand Island; Vernon Pankonin, Louetta Gengenbach, Grant; James Donovan, Hastings; Cheryl Kassebaum, Hebron; John Uchtman, Hymphrey; George Adam, Hyannis; Charles Juricek, Jansen; Cathy Foster, Lexington.

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Charles Hamner, Monroe; Robert Rohan, New Castle;

William Kemler, Barry Kort, Candace Lyman, James Morley, David Rybin, Omaha; Darryl Gless, Schuyler; Nancy Hungerford, Kathleen Tuma, Seward; Lale Cowgill, Silver Creek; Mary Eisenhauer, Syracuse.

Juniors are: Stephen Smith, Albion; Nancy McConnell, Elaine Rogge, Auburn; Amy Bouska, Philip Regier, Bellevue; Maurice Dixon, Benkleman; Leonard Globe, Chadron; Gary Gruenhagen, Dru Sander, Columbus; Thomas Morgan David City; Sharon Wentzel, Fremont; Richard Vautravers Grand Island; Gayle Smith, Hickman; Kathleen Augustin, Janet Bishop, Terry Eicher, Jeanne Gake, Marcia Goldenstein, Frances Gross, Richard Herr, Mary Hunt, Robert Hurlbutt, Jean Kimes, Georgia Lowenberg, Gary Peterson, Rodney Powell, William Reifensrath, Craig Stucky, Virginia Vallicott, Lincoln; Gary Rademacher, Loup City; Barry Harper, Madison; Richard Helms, Ellen Look, North Platte; Walter Brzezinski, Phyllis Donaldson, Paul Knight, Omaha; Kenneth Synder, Paxton; Nancy Abraham, Richard; Thomas Dearmont, Rose; Harold Teague, Scottsbluff; Marvel David, Shelby; Kenneth Schepers, Shelton; Laverne Parde, Sterling; Thomas May, Valentine; Edward Flaherty, Wahoo; Gail Skinner, Wisner; John Bouer, Mary Bristol, Lloyd Meyer, York; Donna Jamison, Randolph, Iowa; Lloyd Gildersleeve, Rock Port, Mo.; Carol Holly, Philadelphia, Pa.; Pamela Hubbard, Pierre, S.D.; Elizabeth

Madole, Alexandria, Va.

Sophomores are: William Marsh, Archer; Jorja Sturek, Bartlett; Laurel Schuerman, Beatrice; Carol Clark, Brady; Kenneth Krings, Columbus; Gary Vandeweg, Firth; Paul Engstrom, Grand Island; Brenda Nicholson, Holdrege; Arthur Bullock, Victoria Burgin, Karl Byleen, Terrence Grasmick, Inta Jozeps, John McHaffy, Cathryn Pfund, Gary Raymond, Vicki Schick, Joel Wenz, Linda Varvel, Paul Wenz, Lincoln; Melvin Lerwick, Lyman; Norma Buel, Donald Peterson, North Platte; Bruce Ackerson, Linda Johnson, Omaha; Daniel Cronk, Ord; Ronald Asher, Ravenna; James Reeder, Shelton; Lyle Peterson, Terry Sudman, Syracuse; John Jones, Tekamah; Danial Goldenberger, Trenton; Morris Ellington, Valentine; Roy Stehlik, Wilber; Kenneth Buckius, Littleton, Colo.; Susan Clark, Red Oak, Ia.

Freshmen are: William Abbott, Alliance; Robert Banta, Alam; John Simon, Auburn;

Rebecca Traudt, Aurora; Robert Buschow, Ayr; Marcia Carr, Columbus; Susan O'Brien, Crete; Charles Hallock, Dunois; Betty McLaughlin, Gordon; John Cyacks, Steven Hinze, Gothenburg; Douglas Claussen, Grand Island; Rober Keasling, Harvard; David Johnson, Hayes Center; Michael Egger, Kathleen Felton, William Guest, Linda Hothan, Nancy Knapp, Sandra Meier, David Rodgers, Rita Snowden, David Steinbruegge, Patricia Tisdale, Lincoln; Floyd Holm, Litchfield; Norman Thorson, Mead;

George Look, North Platte; William Graves, Terry Kelley, Joel McWilliams, Terrance Price, John Wagstaffe, Trudy Watts, Eileen Wiltrakis, Omaha; Kay Haumont, Sargent; Jack Rychecky, Scottsbluff; Lanson Moles, Seward; Dennis Gengenbach, Smithfield; Patricia Walkowiak, Spalding; Rose Peterson, York; Julie Marolf, Rebecca Wesely, Waverly; Carol Karpisek, Wilver; James Anderson, Green Bay, Wis.; Andrew Cunningham, Quebec, Canada.

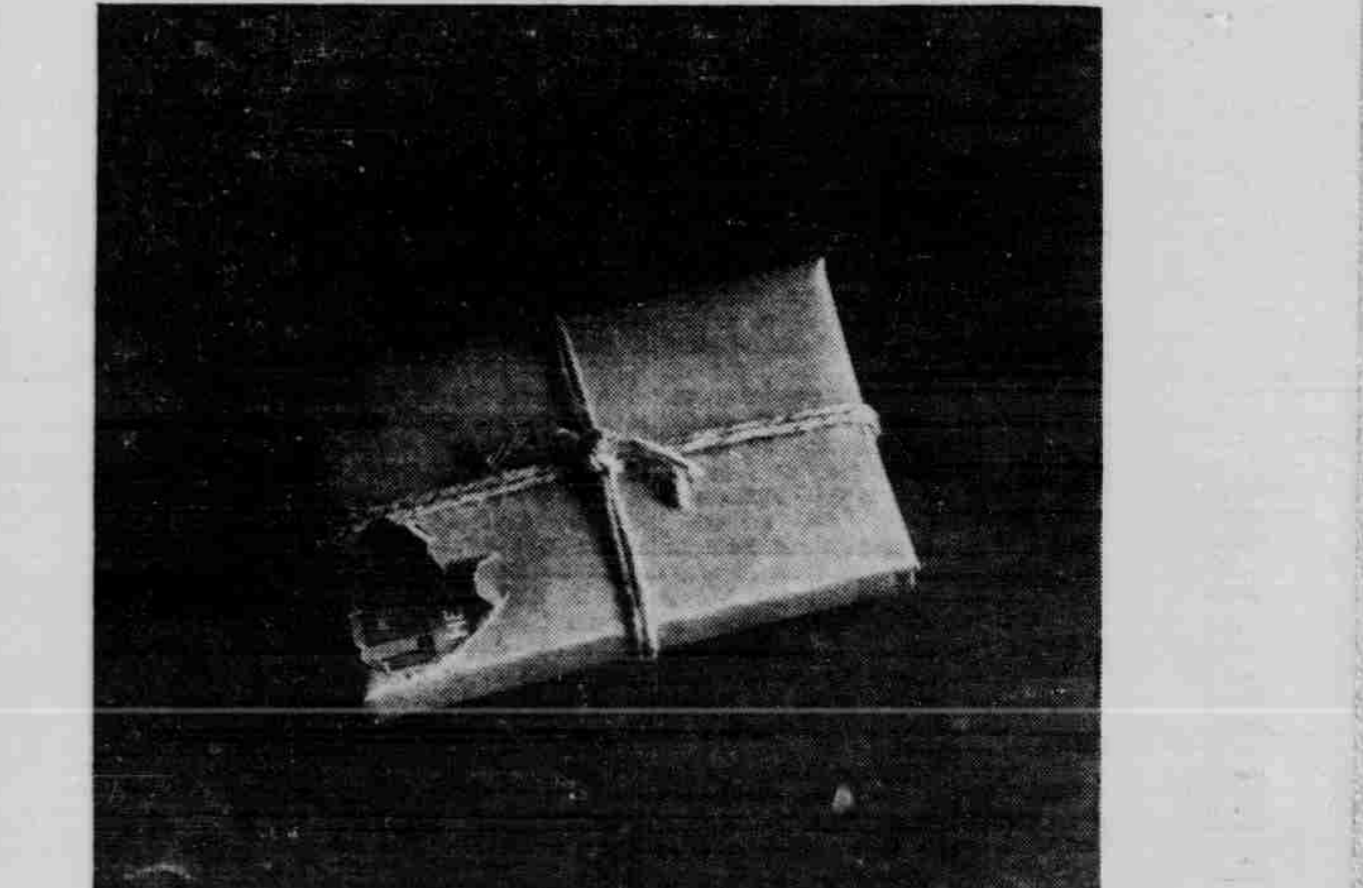
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