



hunger in the bread basket ...?

Benefit film continues King's ideas

A motion picture paying tribute to the late Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. will be shown simultaneously in 300 cities in over 1,000 theatres on Tuesday, March 24.

The one-time showing of the film, "King: A Filmed Record . . . Montgomery to Memphis", will be shown in Lincoln at the Nebraska Theatre at 8 p.m.

According to Michael W. Gaughan, district manager of Cooper Theatres of Nebraska, the picture is a benefit to raise funds for the continuation of the non-violent work of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The film will raise more than \$5,000,000, Gaughan said. All of the proceeds will go into the Martin Luther King, Jr. Special Fund. The fund will be a tax-deductible

general philanthropic foundation incorporated under New York law. Through its program, it will carry out Dr. King's principles and ideals in the use of non-violent methods to promote equality among all men.

Gaughan emphasized that no financial benefits will be obtained by the participants. The actors, technicians, studios and theaters have all contributed their services for the project.

All tickets will sell for \$5 tax deductible. Each theatre will receive tickets equal to the number of its seats for sale at the box office on a non-reserved seat basis.

Liberals discuss hunger and poor

by Mury PAT FAWLER
Nebraskan Staff Writer

"The Hunger Conference was a chance for all the so-called liberals to talk about all the good things they are doing for the poor. There were no poor people there," said Stuart Forrest, an NU student who attended the conference.

The Governor's conference on Hunger in Nebraska at the National Guard Armory Tuesday was attended by nearly 550 people of different races, religions and parts of the state.

Governor Norbert T. Tiemann in his opening address said the urgent problem of hunger of which President Richard M. Nixon speaks does exist in Nebraska.

The conference had as its goal the promotion and improvement of the participation in the problems of the hungry by all citizens.

One of the most urgent needs of the state, according to Tiemann is a "critical evaluation of the existing programs" to accomplish the urgent goal of feeding hungry Nebraskans.

Tiemann called for a state-wide drive to "find people who are hungry and make food available to them through a

concerted, cooperative effort by all interested and concerned citizens."

"We do not intend to stop with this conference," concluded the governor. Progress reports will be made often, and these reports will be sent to the White House, he said.

Around the auditorium there were booths with various pamphlets and books ranging in subject from cooking economical, nutritional meals to population control.

During the remainder of the Conference the delegates listened to speakers tell them why people are hungry in Nebraska. Small groups discussed the administration of food programs in their particular communities.

Rev. Gerald Millenkamp from Omaha said he was "doubtful of what such conferences can do. I think people ought to address themselves to the problem of the methods of food distribution. As it stands now, food programs are administered by welfare directors who decide who the poor are. Also, much of the food distributed is not the same quality more fortunate people eat."

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