The buck Ends here . . . .

By Ivan D.E. Beaumont

So long kids. . . until next year.

We have been in a car pool to Senior High along with four other families and each morning some brave parent puts on a coat of smiles and makes several stops.

All our passengers are girls.

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The pool was organized alphabetically, Beaumont, (Wayne) Brown, (Paul) Hollway, (Jerry) Regler and (Russ) Seals.

It's been an interesting experience.

For example, did you ever try to crack a funny to six sleepy-eyed girls shortly after 7 a.m. (Band parents and kids are early riser).

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I've tried to be a good carpool entertainer. I'm in my best voice in the morning, but the girls never really seemed tc jump with joy. So, once in a while just for fun, I'd change the radio dial from "mighty twelve-ninety" to some western music. . . .that always went over big . . . . a bit on the y-u-c-k-y side, they indicated.

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Congratulations to the valedictorians and salutatorians, Tom Hanks, Alan Bonebrake, Senior High and Mike Wirth and Herbert Detloff, Lourdes.

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Aldean Grundman, the News-Press circulation manager, has been pretty busy lately with a contest for his 25 or so carriers. And he was especially pleased when the winner was decided.

Don Gross, son of the Rev. and Mrs George Gross, won the bike and was also recognized at Junior High for being in the upper 10 percent scholastically at the honors convocation.

The story and picture on the contest appear on Page 1 today.

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Bob Swinney, who heads the Holmes-Legion baseballers this year, said a speaker system is needed at Steinhart park to bring the baseball games up to date.

He said in other communities there is even a special flag ceremony before the start of the games.

Bob will experience poor attendance at Steinhart park this year and not because of the win and loss column.

I enjoy baseball, but not when spectators are covered with clouds of dust everytime a car passes by the ball park. . . . still say it wouldn't take much to at least get the asphalt or concrete surfacing started. Betcha a planning commission study would show that driving lane as one of the most heaviest traveled.

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Steinhart park may not be as busy a place as it has been in past years this summer.

The new Wildwood Addition west of Steinhart, affords picknickers lots of space and there is new playground equipment for the children.

Steinhart will still be busy what with golf, baseball and swimming. . . . yes swimming. The pool will be in operation again this summer.

And possibly longer.

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Voters will decided June 10 on whether the City shall issue a maximum $225,000 in bonds for a new swimming pool at the park.

I've heard a few who want a year-around pool, say they will vote against the proposal unless there are provisions for closing it in for year-around use.

I hope not. We need a new pool.

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It was with a great deal of regret that the Board of Education released Harvey Bettenhausen from his contract so he could accept a similar position at Emmetsburg, Iowa.

Mr Bettenhausen has been a compliment to the school system.

He has been most courteous and cooperative with us on daily visits to the high school and we certainly will miss his friendly greeting.

We send along our best wishes and much success to the Bettenhausens.

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The fight between Floyd Miller and his bosses, the State Board of Education, has been about the best reading material in the state for some time.

I can't get all riled up over the possible firing of Mr Miller. Neither can I accept the pledge of school administrators not to apply for the job when Miller is fired.

Someone will apply for the job if and when. And hopefully that person will be well qualified to administer over the affairs of our children.

We elected the state board to run the education department and like Harry Truman says, "If you can't stand the heat, stay out of the kitchen."

That ought to apply to the "faction" school board members and also to Mr Miller.

Let's get on with the classes.

Roosevelt is feeling better

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) —The eldest son of former President Franklin D. Roosevelt made a swift recovery from a stab wound inflicted by his wife and said he would leave the hospital today or Sunday.

James Roosevelt, 61, was stabbed in the back by his third wife, Gladys, at the doorway of their mansion in Vesenaz, an expensive suburb of Geneva, at 11 p.m. Thursday. He managed to reach the house of a neighbor, who called an ambulance.

The former California congressman underwent emergency surgery but was in good enough shape shortly after the operation to call his lawyers, who issued a statement identifying Roosevelt's assailant as his wife.

She was taken to a clinic for observation. The lawyers said Mrs. Roosevelt, 48, recently had been treated for severe depression.

Police said the weapon she used was a six-inch Marine knife Roosevelt kept in their villa as a souvenir of World War II. He was a brigadier general in the Marine Corps.

BAN ISSUED ON CHEMICALS

Pesticides cited in order

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Friday announced a flat ban on the use of 10 pesticide chemicals on food and feed products, and a partial ban — mostly involving minor uses —on 56 others.

Experts said the move was not expected to cause major problems for farmers, because alternate pesticides are available for all the canceled items.

The partial bans involved eliminating registration of the 56 products for a large number of specific treatments on food crops, animal feed crops, livestock and poultry. The registration is required for sales in interstate commerce.

Officials said the canceled uses mainly involved cases in which chemicals were not used in large enough volume to interest manufacturers in paying the cost of research needed to keep them on the market.

The cancellations, which had been expected by industry sources, grew out of a government decision in 1966 to halt registration of agriculture chemicals that previously had been approved on the basis of claims they left no residue on crops. That step, in turn, was taken because increasingly sensitive scientific equipment was picking up traces of pesticides previously cleared on a "no residue" basis.

After the 1966 decision, pesticide manufacturers were told that if they wanted to keep selling the "no residue" products, they would have to apply for residue tolerances or exemptions and to submit scientific studies backing up their petitions.

The original deadline for these moves was Dec. 31, 1967. In some cases, however, one-year extensions were granted last year. The crackdown today involved products whose makers got extensions in 1968, but who decided later to drop efforts to keep them on the market.

The 10 chemicals for which all uses on food and feed crops were canceled were: Anthracene Oil; Citronells; Emmi; Naban IV; phenylmercury monoethanuol ammonium acetate; phenylmercury nitrate; phenylmercury urea; potassium cresylate; — quinolinol benzoate; and sodium cresylate.

Other chemicals now withdrawn from some relatively low-volume uses include many commonly used insecticdes, fungicides and herbicides, officials said.

Falls City will build new club

FALLS CITY (UPI) — The board of directors of the Falls City Country Club has unanimously approved the construction of a new club building and swimming pool which will cost about $114,000.

Construction is expected to start in about one week. The pool will not be built this summer because it will be constructed on the site of the present club house.

The main floor of the L-shaped structure will include a dining room, ballroom, kitchen and bar area. The basement will provide a pro shop, storage room, locker rooms, and dressing rooms for the swimming pool.

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General Salisbury awards Col. Jack W. Gabus with The Legion of Merit.

Citation given to Colonel Gabus

Mrs Charles Gabus Sr., reported she had the pleasure of seeing her son, Colonel Jack W. Gabus, receive the Citation award of The Legion of Merit when she was visiting her son and family in Washington D.C. recently. Mrs J. W. Gabus and son, Jay, also attended the ceremony.

The citation read "Colonel Jack W. Gabus distinguished himself by exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service to the United States as the Senior Aerospace Defense Command Representative on the AN-FPS-85 Phased Array Radar Project, Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans, Headquarters Aerospace Defense Command from August 24, 1966 to September 30, 1968.

"Colonel Gabus played an unparalleled part in the acquisition, testing and development of operational capability of the An-FPS-85 Phased Array Radar System. The superior manner in which he managed the Aerospace Defense Command's role in this vital project contributed immeasurably to the defense posture of the United States.

"The singularly distinctive accomplishments of Colonel Gabus reflect great credit upon himself and the United States Air Force."

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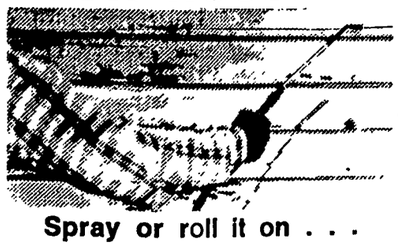
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