The Buck Ends Here

By IVAN D E BEAUMONT

We've got camping fever

It doesn't take much more than the drop of a hat to get us out of the house and on to the display floors of the camping shows in Lincoln and Omaha

Yeah, man, we've got camping fever

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Johnny Bando, who owns and operates Bando's Camper Sales west of Nebraska City on No 2, is a mighty busy man, despite a blizzard and a follow-up snowstorm

Mr and Mrs Bando have displayed their camping equipment at the Lincoln and Omaha shows we attended and probably at other shows

Johnny says one of the biggest jobs is the clean-up of equipment People at the shows like to walk through the equipment and ask dozens of questions And, they like to see nice, clean and well-waxed camping equipment

That's the elbow-grease of the Bandos And it apparently is paying off, judging by the large sales map the Bandos have posted at Pershing Auditorium in Lincoln

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Among the many displays and shows (Homer and Jethro were on stage) there was one that drew considerable attention

It's a water bed

The mattress was filled with umpteen gallons of water and lying down on it is like reliving the USN of 20 years ago The brochure pointed out the popularity of the mattress naming for example, Hugh Hefner of Playboy who has a king-sized model of the mattress. silly

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The membership of the Elks lodge in Nebraska City is expected to turn out in large numbers for a meeting Wednesday night on possible changes in the lodge facilities

Elks will be asked at the meeting whether they want to remodel the old lodge at Fifth Street and First Avenue, build a new facility or do nothing

A committee appointed by Exalted Ruler Richard Hoch has spent several months with an architecht making studies on what could be done That report will be given to the membership and a decision asked

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The proposal for a new lodge gives consideration to the possibility of locating it on private property next to the new golf course at the south end of Wildwood park

Undoubtedly, the new facility would be a fine asset to the City park system The fact is, the taxpayers wouldn't be asked to foot the bill — that would be up to the Elks membership

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And that's a far cry from what s going on across the river.

A hearing will be held this week in Sidney on a proposed $40,000 club house for the golf facility located south of town

It has been said that the taxpayers put up $3 for every $1 paid by the golfer Money for the course comes from a one mill tax levy which yielded $32,000 a year ago

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And speaking of sports, North and South Table Creek have again become the ice skating rinks in Nebraska City Park officials said their plans to flood the KC lots at Fifth Street and First Avenue washed away when the fill dirt over the basement soaked up the waterflow before a freeze could set in

Last year's tennis court-ice skating rink worked out fine

Wonder what the skaters used to do years ago?

Know what skating on "rubberized" ice is?

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We remember Mary Lindell

You saw her picture in the paper the other day and the announcement of her engagement and approaching marriage

She's the young Miss whose design was accepted for the Otoe county Centennial seal And she also accompanied the Centennial travelers on one of their bus trips

Mary is a journalism major at the University She's a sophomore.

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Garry Ailes of Nebraska City Federal Savings and Loan Association, said he remembers Zean Carney of Lincoln Mr Carney is owner of Arbor Printing company and comes to the News-Press each morning at 6 o'clock where we print the Daily Nebraskan for him

Garry and Zean were fraternity brothers when they attended Nebraska Wesleyan University

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Dan Ostransky remembers Zean's dad The elder Carney was instrumental in helping Dan find jobs while he was going to college.

The last semester of college Dan was out of work because of an arm injury Mr Carney helped him draw benefits and as such, Dan finished his last semester and got his degree

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Music, music, music

We didn't get to attend the concert of the J-Bonaires the other night at Johnson-Brock but we heard some pretty nice compliments from a couple who did attend

Congratulations to Mrs Ted Mabie, director, for a fine job, they said

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We were disappointed to read the other day that the youngsters at Nebraska City Lourdes will offer their "shows" every-other-year, instead of the annual pace they've been keeping

Well, that's all right It must be a whale of a job to get such a production done and the teachers feel that they've been taking their students from too much classroom duty

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Perhaps Nebraska City Senior High will come up with such programs and could offer productions on the opposite year of the Lourdes boys and girls

I'm sure that the NCHS youngsters would get a "bang" out of participating in something like that I know we adults would enjoy it

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A couple months ago we attended an annual meeting at the Fair Center in Syracuse along with about 300 other people and enjoyed the entertainment under the direction of Rocket Ken Carnes

Actually, he had his boys so well polished, that he walked to the east side of the room, leaned against the wall with his arms folded and enjoyed his boys

The boys sang a number of songs from "Paint Your Wagon " We remarked at the time, how well they did

Well, Mr Carnes has other plans And we were pleased to read that "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" will be offered at Syracuse

It's truly a humorous and entertaining musical and I'm sure the Carnes troupe will do it up admirably

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The best one we've heard this week came from a Nebraska City grandmother who thought she was going to be a mother.

Convicts are back in cells

RAIFORD, Fla (AP) — Twenty prisoners were wounded by shotgun fire and 23 more were injured in a scramble to escape buckshot blasts when guards at Raiford State Prison opened fire on 600 inmates who tried to storm a fence, officials said

The prisoners returned to their cells after the shooting Friday, the officials said

Louie Wainwright, Florida's director of correction, said about 600 prisoners massed on the recreation field at the 2,200-man main prison while officials tried to deal with hunger-striking inmates at a maximum security prison a short distance away

The 1,200 prisoners in maximum security were on the hunger strike to support demands that included conjugal visits, better food preparation, increased vocational training and improved parole procedures

"We had gotten the maximum security group calmed down pretty good when they started up in the other prison," Wainwright said

"The guards tried calming them down But the prisoners were smashing windows and burning anything they could find around the athletic field—equipment and benches and the boxing ring

"Then the prisoners started heading for the fence By that time it was getting dark and the guards had to fire to bring them under control," he said

Most of the prisoners suffered superficial wounds from shotgun pellets, but 11 were hospitalized, Wainwright said

Wainwright said the hunger strike began Thursday and was scheduled to last 72 hours, but he hoped the prisoners would resume taking meals today

A prison spokesman said the inmates had prepared themselves for the strike, adding "The night before the strike the canteen was sold out of foodstuffs "

NOT A DAY TO CHERISH FOR VARNER

Regents, the budget and Rozman

Catpiol Comment
—A Weekly Column—
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LINCOLN (AP) — There are mornings — as the old saying goes—when it hardly pays to get out of bed

University of Nebraska Chancellor Durward B. Varner could be pardoned recently for having such a feeling

There was the day, for instance, when the chancellor, sitting with the board of regents, found himself having to outline recommended steps to cope with a prospective 1971-73 budget well below what NU has asked. At the same session, regents contravened a faculty fact-finding committee and decided to drop assistant political science Prof. Stephen Rozman from the faculty—a step which NU administrators knew would stir some lively campus reaction, which it did

And before the afternoon was ended, NU's basketball Cornhuskers, in the view of a regional television audience, dropped a key game to Kansas

From "Woody" Varner's standpoint, it was not a day to be cherished

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Varner's suggestion that a freeze on enrollment in Lincoln be ordered for the year ahead raises interesting questions

How do you determine, if you have to choose between two students, which shall be permitted to enroll? Base it on academic competency? Favor residents over non-residents?

What would happen to Nebraska's football program, which draws heavily on out-of-state players, if resident students were given priority?

Sen Richard Marvel of Hastings, who heads the legislature's budget committee, offers little encouragement to NU administrators hopeful that the legislature will prove more generous in appropriations than has Gov J James Exon.

Marvel suggests that factors, other than simple appropriations, go into making a university great And he notes that the legislature, in recent sessions, has granted sizable money increases to the university.

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As a practical matter, it will take 33 approving votes among the 49 senators to enact, on final reading, an appropriations bill which exceeds the governor's recommendations. The two-thirds requirement, written into the constitution, was clarified by the state supreme court last May in a test suit growing out of differences between the unicameral and former Gov Norbert T. Tiemann.

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Senators wishing to introduce blockbuster legislation unobtrusively had their chance last Monday, when a record 303 bills flowed into the hopper It was a day for bills of major impact to get lost in the crush It was a day of frustration for senators who hopes to get some publicity mileage out of bills they introdured

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Speaking of frustration, Omaha Sen Ernest Chambers, the only Negro member of the legislature, admits to some discouragement He says the thought of resigning has crossed his mind although he no longer harbors it seriously and is not sorry he ran

He told newsmen the other day he is not hopeful of achieving much within the legislature, and plans to divert much of his energy toward gaining what he considers to be some needed changes at the state penitentiary

Chambers said he sees in his legislative colleagues "a lot of frightened men and a lot of unfree men " He said lawmakers are prevented from voting their consciences freely by their commitments to. and pressures from, special interests

Lange home sold to Becks

Mr and Mrs Walter Lange, Lincoln, formerly of Nebraska City, have sold their investment property at 1615 Third Avenue to Mr and Mrs Dave Beck of Council Bluffs, Ia , according to Paul Knoll of Granneman Agency.

Mr Beck is associated with Masters Implement in the parts department

L E. Reed has sold his house and lots at 1110 Eleventh Avenue near Bel Air to Mr and Mrs Murrell Starr The Starrs also purchased a lot at 1107 Thirteenth Avenue from Mr and Mrs Ralph Reed

Mrs Judy Roach has sold her house at 524 Seventh Avenue to Mr and Mrs Junior Bruns and Bill Waters has sold his home at 1200 Eleventh Avenue to Mr and Mrs Max Snodderly. Mr Snodderly is service manager for Haley's

Mr and Mrs Ken Keller purchased a house at auction from the heirs of Mary Roos at 1005 Second Corso

19,578 enrolled at University

LINCOLN (AP) — Second semester enrollment on the Lincoln campuses of the University of Nebraska has reached a record of 19,578, President Joseph Soshnik reported Friday

The current figure is 952 higher than the enrollment at the same stage of the second semester a year ago, and another 150 to 200 late registrations are expected The ultimate second semester enrollment a year ago was 18,823

Second semester enrollment always falls below the first semester enrollment At the start of the current academic year, enrollment totaled 20,810

Second semester enrollment by components agriculture 1,321, arts and sciences 4,471, business administration 2,009, engineering and architecture 2,161, home economics 895, teachers 4,056, students at large 224, undeclared 688, dentistry 273, law 327, pharmacy 263 and graduate 2,890

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Davis cleared in wife's death

GRAND ISLAND (AP)—A jury of eight women and four men has returned a verdict of innocent in the first degree murder trial of Thomas F Davis, 34, of Grand Island.

Davis was charged in the 1968 death of his wife Phyllis

Earlier he was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment for his wife's death but the Nebraska Supreme Court overturned the conviction citing procedural errors and remanded the case back to Hall County for a new trial

The jury deliberated 13 hours before coming in with a verdict

The 29-year-old Mrs Davis was found dead in her wrecked station wagon at the edge of Grand Island on Aug 14, 1968 Her death at first was listed as a traffic accident but a coroner's jury ruled she died from a felonious act and Davis was charged with murder

Davis declined to comment on the jury's verdict but said he was returning to his seven children who have been residing with relatives in Lincoln

Both prosecution and defense attorneys maintain that Mrs Davis died from foul play A spokesman at the Hall County's sheriff's office said a decision whether to reopen the investigation into her death would have to come from the county attorney's office

County Attorney Sam Grimminger was unavailable for comment

Hoovers sentenced in hair attack

BALTIMORE (AP) J Edgar Hoover, 25, and Herbert Hoover, 30, were given suspended four-year prison terms on charges of attacking a long-haired college student last fall

Herbert, of Hyattsville, and J Edgar, of West River, work as carpenters and are in no way related to the FBI director or the former president

The victim, Anthony Trachta, 21, was beaten in downtown Baltimore Oct. 13. The elder Hoover brother, who is a Vietnam war veteran, testified before sentencing Thursday that he becomes angry whenever he sees a man with long hair.

Behlen gets bid for state cruisers

LINCOLN (AP)—Behlen Motors, a Lincoln dealer for American Motors, has apparently submitted the low bid to furnish new 1971 model passenger cars and station wagons for the state.

State purchasing agent Willard Wells said Behlen submitted the apparent low bid of $3,164 on the Ambassador four-door sedan

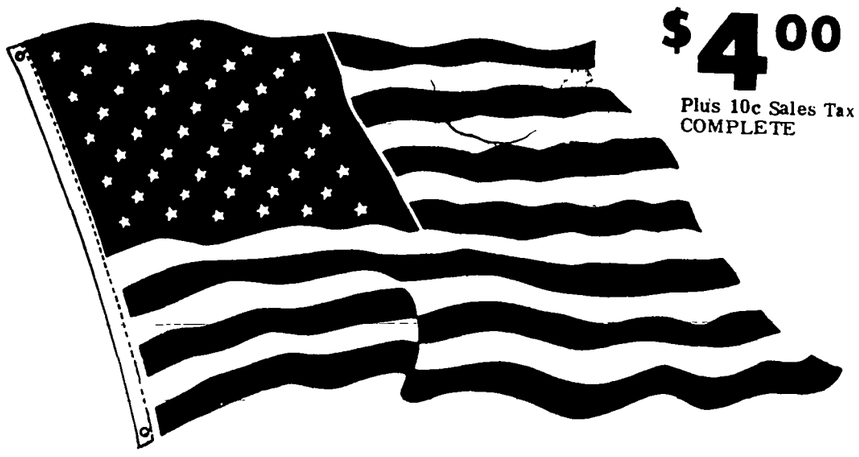
A dozen other Omaha and Lincoln dealers also bid on the state's estimated need of 100 cars during the year.

Wells said the bids are under consideration and explained no decision will be made immediately on awarding contracts.

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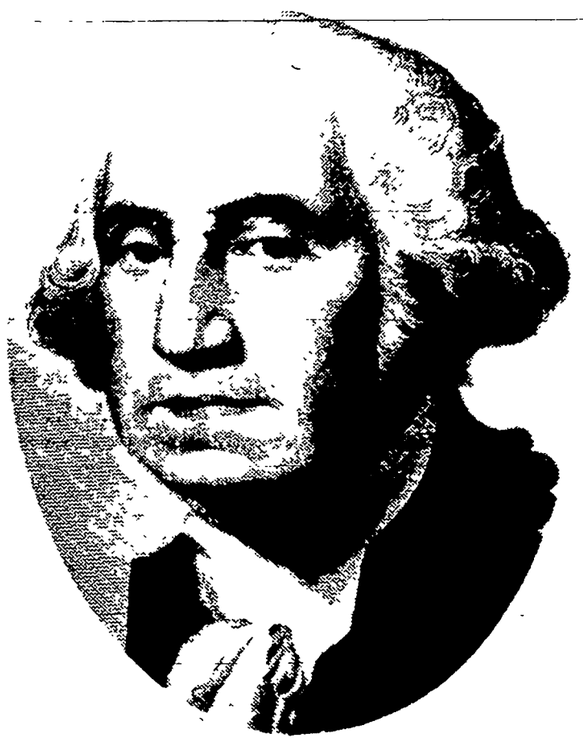
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