

Ed Brown. . . .Hinky Dinky manager on job

HI-SCHOOL NEWS

Miss Janet Wigton, home economics instructor, and students in the Ch'd Development class visited Nebraska School of the Visuall Handicapped Thursday. Mis Wigton and students will b visiting the Glenwood, Iowa, State Hospital - School in the near future

Sev Sorensen, vocational agricultural instructor and Future Farmers of America advisor, reported the local FFA Chapter received one purple and three blues at the FFA district meeting held at NCHS recently Jeff Reese, freshman, received the purple in FFA Creed speaking, Dale Keefer and Richard Hoback, a demonstration team in how to bend an angle iron, received a blue, Dennis Dickman, Wild Life conservation, received a blue, and Gene Hobbie, Extemporaneous speaking, received a blue.

Principal Fielder reported he is working to enlarge the technical department at Senior High for the 1971-72 school year He and teachers in the Industrial Arts department will be meeting with Lloyd Mathers, State Department of Education, on Monday

Jerry Jones, assistant principal, reported letters are being sent to the parents asking for pies and cakes for the Fun Night to be held March 6 at NCHS Also needed are old records for the record smash

Members of the Student Council are making plans for the Memorial fund to be used for the school The first decision of building a patio with the money has been set aside at the present time as the group feels perhaps something more useful and lasting could be purchased for the school with the fund Before final plans are made they will be discussed with the school board, Mr Jones reported

The Nebraska City Senior High drama and speech department has been asked to participate in the first annual Nebraska High School Acting Festival May 6 through 8 at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, campus Any faculty-supervised high school drama group may enter a play not over 30 minutes in length, with a cast of three or more persons. All actors must be high school students between 14 and 19 years old.

Festival awards will include a $300 grand prize to the school with ensemble presentation, scholarships to top performers, trophies, and certificates of merit.

The Nebraska High School Acting Festival is sponsored by the Lincoln Community Playhouse Backstage club, the University of Nebraska Extension Division and is sanctioned by Nebraska Association of Community theaters At the present time no decision has been made to participate in the activity.

Ed Brown to Hinky Dinky

Ed Brown officially became manager of the Nebraska City Hinky Dinky store Monday although because of the blizzard he didn't actually arrive until the next day

He is no stranger to this area, having been born and reared in Auburn, where he graduated from high school. Following his graduation he served a hitch in the navy, then in 1953 went to work as a clerk at the Hinky Dinky store in Auburn.

In 1957 he was transferred to a store in Council Bluffs, and became manager of it two years later, where he remained until being assigned here.

Brown is married and has three children, married daughters living in Germany and Florida, and a son, Bill, 12. The family will move to Nebraska City as soon as they can find housing

Lowell Hagar, whom Brown succeeds here, is now the manager of the Council Bluffs store He has moved to Glenwood, Iowa, and will commute to work from there.



The national budget is held together with income tacks

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The Buck Ends Here

By IVAN D E. BEAUMONT

Show time in Nebraska City.

Mrs Tom Lacy a newcomer to Nebraska City, is asking for help to organize a Little Theater with hopes of raising the curtain the first time in a few months.

Congratulations!

We wish you much success.

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The Lacys have made Nebraska City their home while he is employed with the nuclear plant at Brownville There are a lot of other families who have done the same and we apparently will see some of their contributions to the town

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Perhaps the Lacys don't know it, but they were "wooed" to Nebraska City.

A group of Nebraska City businessmen, Chamber representatives and City officials, spent quite a bit of time with the power people with the hopes that a number of families would find this town a fine place to live.

They all spent a number of Sundays conducting tours to fulfill that salesmanship job.

Other "new" names you perhaps will hear more about are Mrs Larry Kuncl who is the coordinator for the reading hour for the small fry at the library and Mrs Bill Thornton, who is working on the Miss Nebraska City scholarship pageant.

We're pleased that so many fine people from the Cooper Station facility have chosen our town. And we welcome their enthusiasm to our community.

Our "welcome gal" is Mrs Roger Peterson and she has, or will soon, call upon you.

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Thanks to Avery Lett we had a revealing flight over the Nebraska City area of what the storm has done. It's really amazing to see all the ice and water that has accumulated over roads and farmland.

Makes you feel pretty small in this big world.

Among the most interesting sights were Waubonsie park which sure looks different with no leaves on the trees and of a farm southwest of Nebraska City. The farm looked like someone had driven a snowmobile over a tract of snow covered land. The pattern was unusual.

A closer check of the picture showed instead that the tracks were made by cattle.

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We got an official 9.3 inches of snow. That was considerably less than the last storm, but it was officially labeled a blizzard, according to weather observer Joe Thissen

And we sure wouldn't argue with Joe over that! It was a whale of a storm. The part we liked best were the bright sun and 30's and 40's we've enjoyed since

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Larry Parker, who reads and rewrites the 25 years ago column for this newspaper, remarked the other day about a picture and story in the News-Press about Winston Churchill.

Mr Churchill impressed Larry a great deal. The British prime minister impressed a lot of people As Larry remarked, it was Churchill who lifted a badly beaten nation from its knees to victory.

The picture had a significance that many of us recall.

It was Winnie's hand sign, "V" for victory

Today the same sign is called a peace symbol

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This note came from Dr M.B. De Jarnette.

What is an American?

He is the fellow who yells for the government to balance the budget, then takes the last dime he has to make the down payment on a car.

He whips the enemy, then gives him the shirt off his back. He yells for speed laws that will stop fast driving, then won't buy a car if it can't make 100 miles per hour.

He knows the line-up of every baseball team in the major leagues — and doesn't know half the words of the "Star Spangled Banner"

He'll spend half a day looking for vitamin pills to make him live longer, then drive 90 miles an hour on slick pavement to make up for lost time

He ties up his dog, but lets his 16-year old son do whatever he wants.

He will work hard on a farm so he can move into town where he can make more money so he can move back to the farm He couldn't fight his way out of a paper bag, but spends $20 for ringside seats, and tells the professionals how to fight

We're the country that has more food to eat than any other country in the world — and more diets to keep us from eating We're the most ambitious people on earth, and we run from morning till night trying to keep our earning power up with our yearning power

We're supposed to be the most civilized nation on earth, but still can't deliver payrolls without an armored car

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Happy wedding anniversary!

Mr and Mrs F.L. (Dorene) Duffey enjoyed an evening of dinner and visiting with friends Thursday in observance of their 37th wedding anniversary.

Mrs Duffey, the N-P society editor, writes anniversaries by the dozens so we felt that perhaps we could give their marriage a little plug right smack dab in The Buck.

Congratulations!

The Duffeys have two children, Bill, a graduate student at Columbia University, N.Y., and Mrs Thomas (Kathleen) Stevens, Omaha, a laboratory technician for four doctors.

Grandchildren are Elizabeth, year and a half (she was born in Vienna, Austria) and William Michael, two and a half months old.

Kathleen has a son, Kevin Grant, who is six years old and an apple in the eye of his grandfather

We hadn't planned anything special at the plant, but things sorta fell that way Friday morning. "The chef" of the educational television network sent us a package in the morning mail and it included among other tasty items, a cake and rolls

So, the gals here had their own anniversary party during the morning coffee break.

And, they say "The chef" pastries were great.

First Jew appointed to the U S Supreme Court was Louis Brandeis, appointed in 1916 by President Woodrow Wilson

The bald eagle is not bald but derives the name from its white-feathered head, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica

TOUGH TIMES ARE A-COMING

Showdown in the statehouse

Capitol Comment
—A Weekly Column—
By ODELL HANSON
Associated Press Writer

LINCOLN (AP) — Nebraska's legislature has completed more than one-third of its 1971 session but has yet to come to definitive grips with any of the blockbuster issues it faces.

Redistricting, budgeting and tax system changes, billed in advance as the problem giants, remain in repose

But the dearth of lively showdowns apparently is about to end

Scheduled Tuesday is a do-or-die vote on the bill which would boost the food sales tax credit from $7 to $10 per person.

What makes Crofton Sen. J. W. Burbach's LB131 significant is the fact it butts heads with Gov J James Exon's campaign pledge to abolish sales taxes on food items altogether, and do away with the food sales tax credit alternative

The Exon-backed LB567, to exempt food from sales taxes, rests in the Revenue Committee —the same committee which reported out LB131

Questions awaiting answer Will the legislature enact LB131? If so, will Exon veto it, or will he count on later enactment of LB567 to nullify LB131?

The over-riding question hanging over the 1971 legislature will be longer in answer: Will lawmakers permit Exon to keep his pledge to hold spending at a level which will forestall an increase in sales and income tax rates?

Nebraska's constitution next year may under go more change than has occurred since a 1920 constitutional convention, which resulted in 41 changes being proposed and approved

Sixty-four bills proposing constitutional amendments have been introduced at the current session, and only eight have so far been killed or withdrawn Under an agreed plan of action, non-controversial proposals will be put to voters in the May primary, and the controversial issues will be balloted upon at the November general election

Trying to guess which changes will be considered controversial can be hazardous. But a horseback review indicates nearly two dozen could be considered passive enough to fit the May primary format

Most of the primary election offerings will refine and correct the constitution's language and eliminate obsolete references

The bulk of the constitutional amendment bills were recommended by the constitutional revision commission, created by the 1969 legislature. Lawmakers traditionally have looked with disfavor on calling constitutional conventions The current approach serves as an alternative

Never before have Nebraskans balloted upon constitutional amendments at a primary election Voters in 1968 empowered the legislature to call special elections on constitutional amendments, and the May primary balloting constitutes, in effect, a special election.

Long-time capitol observers can't remember a past legislative day being "snowed out." "But it happened last Monday, delaying for one day the sitting which constituted the 30th legislative day—the one-third mark in a session limited constitutionally to 90 days

Enough senators live within walking distance of the capitol to have made a quorum a possibility even Monday But speaker W H Hasebroock of West Point, anxious to avoid any chance of wasting one of the limited days available, decided to call off the day's meeting.

Railbirds clocking the legislature at the one-third pole found it moving faster than its predecessor In 30 days the senators had introduced 1,003 bills, disposed of 182, had 133 on the floor and 688 in committee. After 30 days of the 1969 session the senators and introduced 1,221 bills, disposed of 121, held 121 on the floor and had 979 in committee

In desk drawers and coat pockets of the senators there currently rest more than 100 drafted bills which have never been introduces. Some are certain to reach the hopper by the committee route — the deadline having passed for introductions by individual senators.

Bill drafters report they have reached the 1,130 mark in bills composed at lawmaker request.

—An Ode—

It's certain, too, that grass will be green

Before adjournment day is seen

Adopt gramps adds new life

FULTON, Mo (AP) — "My grandparent," says Janet Hoffman, "is a former clown and he keeps me entertained. It seems strange now that I worried what we'd talk about."

"My grandparent is a wonderful person," says Barbara Brown "Every time I visit him, I feel like I'm doing myself a favor."

The two girls, both students at William Woods College, are participants in an Adopt-a-Grandparent program aimed at giving the lonely aged a revived interest in life

The students say they soon found out the proxy grandfolk also had a lot to give.

"I'm her grandson now in every important way," said Steve Davis, a Westminster College sophomore who drives 16 miles to Mokane, Mo , to visit Mrs Ophelia Tenneyson. "Her husband died not long ago. She needs me

"Also I need her She's a wonderful, courageous person. She's kind of helped me learn what really are the important things in life "

Edgar Smith, 93, a retired farmer who lives in a nursing home, says his adopted granddaughters "are dandies. They bring us life "

"It all started as the most nebulous experiment," says Dr Mary V Brown, a sociology professor at William Woods

She gave her students a choice of a semester-long visitation with children or the aged Thirteen students, including three Westminster men, signed up to work with the elderly The program is now three semesters old and growing.

Six bidders for Auburn power job

AUBURN — Six proposals for construction of a new office building for the Auburn Board of Public Works were opened Wednesday night at special meeting, but a final decision was held until next week

Three types of construction had been prepared by the engineering firm of Garber and Work for a 40x60 building to be located at 16th and O streets, just east of the power plant

Following tabulation of bids, the decision was made to accept the alternate calling for brick veneer construction on three sides Then intent is to match the new front on the generation building

Bid prices in the order received on the alternate selected were Crete Construction and Engineering, Inc., $50,659, N D Judds Co , Lincoln, $51,359, Rogge Engineering Co , Auburn, $56,298.21, Tecumseh Concrete, Inc , $48,000, Jack Brust Co , no bid on that type, Beall Construction Co , Lincoln, $53,604

The engineer's estimate was $55,000

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Cashew plants are distant relations of the ivy and sumac families Maybe that's why we get the itch to eat the whole bagful

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New York City began operating the first streetcar in 1832, and there are those who claim it's still in use during rush hour on the subway.

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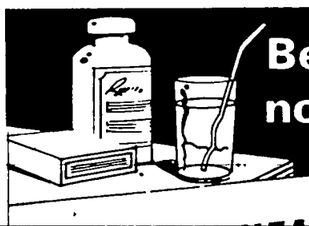
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