Exon offers sub measure

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The legislature has failed to override Gov. J. J. Exon's veto of a measure which would have fined motorcyclists from $10 to $100 for failing to wear protective helmets.

Exon announced his veto of the measure, LB369, sponsored by Sen. Fern Orme of Lincoln, Friday. After the veto was announced, Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh made a motion to override the veto—Exon's fifth of the session—but the motion was defeated 11-20.

Exon submitted to the legislature a substitute to the measure, which would authorize the state motor vehicles director to establish rules and regulations for protective headgear.

The governor said he thought Mrs. Orme's bill went too far and mentioned the possibility of requiring headgear only when young passengers are involved or when cycles travel at high speed.

Action on the substitute bill, LB1041, was deferred until next week.

Mrs. Orme's measure would have prescribed a fine for anyone driving a motorcycle without a license, or driving or riding a motorcycle without a license. The requirements have been law since 1967, but no penalty is provided and they have not been enforced.

In a three-page veto message, Exon said he concurs with the intent of the measure buy "I cannot become convinced that all features of LB369 are fair and do not violate some basic values."

Construction of the Pyramid of the Sun near Mexico City kept 10,000 laborers busy for 20 years, according to archeologists.

Eagles

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With
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and Banjo
Sunday, May 16
5 p.m. To 9 p.m.
Lunch Served By
Auxiliary

F.O.E.
EAGLES
STEAK SUPPER
Wed., May 19
Serving 6 p.m.-8 p.m.
Dancing 7:30-11 p.m.
Music By
Nashville Sound
Admission $1.25

The Buck Ends Here

By IVAN D.E. BEAUMONT

Dear Moms and Dads of '71 grads:

How'd you like to bat for the News-Press?

Call your school superintendent, read him the Riot Act and threaten to stop paying your taxes unless he sends us pictures of this year's graduates.

We'd appreciate your help.

+++

Most school principals and superintendents are pretty busy this time of the year with school activities and despite the hub-hub they are very helpful about rounding up pictures of the grades to be put in the paper.

The local photo studios will provide composite pictures if that's what the schools want and generally, that's about the easiest way to get 25, 50 or 100 pictures of boys and girls at one time.

So, the next time you meet your school principal or superintendent on the street, tell him you're one of the News-Press gang and Ivanskavinskiskavow sez to send in the pictures. . .pu-r-r-t-y please!

+++

We've received pictures and information about baccalaureates and commencements from Nebraska City's schools and from Fremont Mills, Nehawka and Palmyra. (Clarence Monahan of Palmyra knew better than delay with the N-P 'cause he knows I'd unlock all the swine gates at the County Fair this summer if'n he didn't cooperate).

We'd like very much to get similar pictures and information on the Orange Bowl folks at Syracuse - Dunbar - Avoca, Johnson - Brock, Nemaha Valley and Douglas.

+++

Les Carr who has been active in river boating development in Nebraska City many years, really put out the effort this year.

We've got a second state park complete with boating facilities and there's going to be special attractions on the river very soon.

An old Navy minesweeper will be coming upstream next month in a private enterprise. We understand some of the superstructure has to be removed or lowered to permit the ship to pass under the river bridges.

The second will be the appearance of the Army's Green Berets.

They will retrace the Lewis and Clark trail from St. Louis to Astoria, Oregon. The soldiers, all volunteers, began their 3,000-mile trip Friday. They will make the trip in Army assault boats

Instead of the 18 months required by Lewis and Clark, the Army expects its explorers to make the trip in 118 days. They will make about 50 miles a day and will be in this area in about 10 days.

We'll rely on Glen Wilcox of the U.S. Corps of Engineers to help keep us informed on the whereabouts of the trip.

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Legionnaires of Adam Schellinger Post No. 8 are once again planning the annual Legion golf tournament on the new course at Nebraska City.

Jack Chadwick is general chairman and his silent and hard-working partner is Harold Bliss. Entry fee is $5 and that includes a whale of a dinner for golfers and their wives.

Last year the grand prize was a set of golf clubs. Well, you know the Legion. . .it does things up right. . .this year the grand prize will be a Cushman golf cart.

Tickets will be available soon. The golf tourney will be August 22.

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Up on the North 40

The howling wintry winds, blizzards and icy streets are gone, but there's going to be a Christmas on the North 40 very soon.

Jay Fenstermacher, son of Dr. and Mrs R.C. Fenstermacher, will be home from Vietnam soon and his mother and dad are anxiously awaiting his arrival.

+++

A successful attempt at fulfilling medical services where there is a shortage of doctors, may sweep across the nation.

A program called Medex is being instituted in which ex-GI medics are receiving special training and taking over some of the jobs now handled by busy doctors.

The specially trained men handle such jobs as case histories, cast work and stitching of wounds, to name a few.

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In one community where the Medex program is being conducted, an elderly man who had just had his leg put in a cast by the doctor assistant was asked whether he had confidence in the young man who cared for him.

"If he can take care of our boys on the battlefields in Vietnam, he can sure take care of me."

+++

We never did figure out who sent us a copy of the Wenatchee Daily World from the town in Washington, but we read it anyway

The issue was all about the Apple Blossom Festival and whether it will continue another year Police Chief Bill Reich said, "we had a rock festival without the rock — not an apple festival."

Police also reported:

The theft of 90 street flags, seven accidents, seven emergency runs, three shoplifting cases, five car theft cases, three attempted car theft cases and 14 illegal consumptions.

Despite the lawlessness in the town, the newspaper printed five full pages of pictures and stories telling the story of the "more pleasant" side of the festival.

Wilfred Woods, publisher, questioned whether the festival has become a monster. "If we are heading for a riot or massive disorder. . .now is the time to examine the problem, not after the fact."

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And speaking of law enforcement, Nebraska City was complimented the other day when Assistant Police Chief Don Martin was reelected head of Region IV of the Crime Commission established by the governor.

Officer Martin was designated assistant chief about six months ago after serving the department as police sergeant. His new duties include working with police personnel.

The governor's regional organizations study needs for better law enforcement and assist in obtaining equipment to meet certain needs.

Nebraska City's new police radio system was acquired through the regional organization.

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Have you read the want ads in the paper about "Toby?"

Well, you'll do a great service if you happen to find the dog and return him to the owners, Mr and Mrs Claude Oliver, 600 Ninth Corso and their son, Von, 14.

"It isn't that Toby is so beautiful or valuable. He's just an affectionate, quiet dog," Mrs Oliver said.

The Olivers obtained the dog last fall as a six-week old pup from the daughter of Mr and Mrs Bill Cass who brought the pup here from Washington.

"We just got so attached to Toby," the family said.

He's described by the family as a shaggy brown dog.

New postal rates Sunday

Postmaster Howard Baltensperger says that the new postal rates that go into effect Sunday, May 16, will call for many customers to use several combinations of postage stamps for mailing letters in order to meet the new requirements.

He explained that all uncancelled and unused U.S. postage stamps ever issued are good for today's postage and that many combinations of postage stamps can be used to mail that eight cent first class letter or that 11 cent airmail letter

For those customers who still have a supply of six cent stamps on hand, he suggests that they just add a two cent stamp for first class letter and for those with a supply of ten cent airmail, just add a one cent stamp Or he said they can use two six cent stamps as there is no penalty for overpayment The postmaster does recommend that an airmail sticker be attached or that "airmail" be written on the letter when it is airmail.

According to the postmaster, the Nebraska City post office will exchange stamps on a cost basis. Full sheets of 100 stamps — full books — unused $6 coils and unused $30 coils and stamped full box of envelopes will be accepted for exchange For any quantity less than that, he suggests that one, two, three or four cent stamps be purchased at the postal service window for use with existing stamps.

The Nebraska City office does not have 11 cent airmail or the new 60 cent special delivery stamp available yet but expects to soon

The postmaster said that he did not know just when the stamp vending machine in the lobby could be converted to eight cent stamps He said that six cent postal cards and nine cent airmail cards and eight cent printed stamped envelopes would be on sale Monday, May 17th

For any information or assistance concerning the new rates, the postmaster said customers should consult with postal service window officer or to call the post office

Amendments not so confusing for voters

—A Weekly Column—
By ODELL HANSON
Associated Press Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — At least 15 constitutional amendment proposals will confront Nebraska voters at the May primary election in 1972.

But even the most conscientious voter has no cause to get uptight at the prospect.

There'll be no reason for head-scratching indecision — in the view, at least, of one of the chief architects of the constitutional changes.

For these are amendments which the legislature has tabbed as non-controversial. They grew out of the interim studies of the Nebraska Constitutional Revision Commission, headed by Sen Ramey C. Whitney. And what they do is correct, refine, recodify and clarify provisions already in the constitution.

Whitney says there is no reason why any of the proposals so far placed on the ballot need be opposed.

A string of "for" votes could be marked in jig time.

—o—

The general election in November of 1972 will be another matter. That's when controversial changes in the constitution will come up for final judgment.

How many proposals will reach the November ballot remains to be seen. Lawmakers have decided to hold over until next year's unicameral session 14 bills calling for amendments on which there are differences of opinion. Even more such bills could be introduced next year. The legislature in the early months of 1972 will decide which of these controversial issues shall be put to a public vote.

The year 1972 could well be remembered as one in which Nebraska made more changes in its constitution than at any time since 1920 when voters approved 41 amendments emerging from the state's only constitutional convention since the document was framed more than 100 years ago. Changes since then — except for the 1920 overhaul — have been piecemeal.

Although the final score remains to be determined, Sen. Whitney says he is "very well pleased" with the reception the legislature has given the constitutional revision commission's efforts thus far.

Further, Whitney feels the major contitutional overhaul now in progress "will eliminate most of the pressure" for the calling of a constitutional convention - a proposal repeatedly considered but rejected by the legislature over the years.

The constitutional revision commission performed its work at a cost of less than $75,000. Whitney says a constitutional convention to do approximately the same type work would have cost more than $1 million.

-0-

Historians will have no trouble reconstructing the deliberations and debates of the revision commission. Every committee session was open and public, and every word was recorded. Those words add up to 1,700 pages in three published volumes, now off the press.



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Legislative Calendar
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

May 14, 1971
84th legislative day

Passed LB1025 on final reading.

Approved Resolution 74.

Referred Resolution 75 to committee after rejecting motion to kill it.

Received and laid over Resolution 76.

Advanced LB1020 and LB661 from select file.

Returned LB's 768, 408, 612 and 939 to select file for amendments, amended them and readvanced them.

Rejected motion to return LB661 to select file for amendment.

Rejected motion to reconsider kill action on LB910.

Recessed at 11:50 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Reconvened at 1:30 p.m.

Advanced from general file LB's 426. 560, 514 and 707

Received governor's veto of LB369, and failed to approve motion to override the veto.

Received new bill's LB's 1041, 330A, 759A and 866A.

Advanced from general file LB's 776, 257, 167, 574, 799 and 266.

Returned LB1030 to select file 330A, 759A and 866A.

Advanced from general file LB's 776, 257, 167, 574, 799 and 266.

Returned LB1030 to select file for amendment and readvanced it.

Advanced from select file LB's 562, 408, 572A, 648A, 977A, 390A, 455, 854A, 152A, 245A, 246A, 356A, 741A, 576A, 505A, 939A, 326A, 518A, 877A, 987A, 921, 768, 987, 612, 866, 545, 945, 538, 544, 455, 505, 877, 572, 571, 560, 514, 661, 707, and 426.

Adjourned at 5:11 p.m.

7 million head are headed for slaughter

WASHINGTON (AP) — A number of cattle being fattened for slaughter in six major producing states May 1 totaled more than 7 million head, a gain of 6 per cent from a year earlier, says the Agriculture Department.

Texas, where drought has cut severely into range feed supplies, reportd 37 per cent more cattle in feedlots than a year ago Colorado showed a 23 per cent gain; California 12; Arizona 9, according to the Crop Reporting Board.

Cattle feeding was down 10 per cent in Iowa, the biggest producer, and 7 per cent in Nebraska.

Sales of fat cattle for slaughter from the six states during April showed a 2 per cent dip from a year earlier, due to a 16 per cent decline in Iowa and a 14 per cent slip in California The other states showed marketing gains from a year earlier, ranging from a 2 per cent boost in Arizona to an 8 per cent increase in Texas.

By state the number of cattle in feedlots on May 1 compared with a year earlier included:

Arizona 481,000 head on May 1 and 440,000 a year earlier; California 899,000 and 805,000; Colorado 880,000 and 718,000; Iowa 1,983,000 and 2,203,000; Nebraska 1,217,000 and 1,312,000; and Texas 1,570,000 and 1,142,000.

In another report, the board said livestock range conditions in the West and Southwest improved somewhat during April but as of May 1 still averaged only 73 per cent, compared with 78 a year ago and 77 per cent for the 10-year average during 1960-69.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The outlook this summer for irrigation water supplies in the Western states is good to excellent, but stream flows in the Southwest are dropping, according to the U.S Soil Conservation Service.

The Agriculture Department agency said Friday that record or near-record snow packs have helped boost water supply prospects for much of the western mountain areas of Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Nevada and California

"In Arizona and New Mexico the snow cover is gone and streams are dropping below normal flow," the SCS report said. "Total snowmelt runoff in Arizona will be around 20 per cent of average In New Mexico and southern California, stream flow will be one-half the usual amount or even less"

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dairyman produces a 100-lb. pitcher of milk Where does it go?

The Agriculture Department says only 3 5 pounds is consumed by the farmer and his family. The rest, according to national averages, is sold by the producer in the market

Some 44 3 pounds is used for bottled milk and cream, and 50 9 pounds is used for making cheese, butter, dry milk and other manufactured products. About 1.3 pounds is used for "residual" or minor purposes after it is sold by producers.

Cheese production accounts for 16.7 pounds going into the manufacturing pipeline; canned milk 2.3 pounds, dry whole milk 0.4 of a pound; butter and by-products 20.5 pounds; frozen products such as ice cream 9.6 pounds; and cottage cheese and malted milk 1.4 pounds.

4-H Club News

Future Homemakers

The Future Homemakers 4-H club met at the home of James Bellstorff. The meeting was held on April 12 at 7:60. 4-Hers learned how to do the knit stitch in knitting. Demonstrations were given, one by Valerie Beccard on pressing, one by Susan Landwehr and Diane Bellstorff on altering patterns. 4-H Sunday was discussed. Mrs James Bellstorff and Diane served a delicious lunch. The next meeting will be held with Pamela Wittler as hostess on May 10. — News reporter, Valerie Beccard.

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PAINT by NUMBER
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Assorted Pictures
$4 Value
$2.27 Limit 1
Good May 16-17-18-19