The Buck Ends Here

By IVAN D E BEAUMONT

Superintendent Jim Withee is pulling out his hair over the upsy-downsy hot lunch pricing program There was a time when the school officials thought so many dollars would be received to help foot the bills and that has jumped from one extreme to another since the Nixon freeze

Meanwhile, back at the kitchen, mom is not packing lunches for junior and sissy Rosemary Miyoshi's hot lunch program is a booming success for the pocketbooks of families (Meal tickets are $1 25 for a week)

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We are contributing in a small way to the growth and development of Missouri — we're paying non-resident tuition room and board and "etc " (that's the stinker) to Northwest Missouri State college at Maryville, Missouri

Our eldest, Denise, shares a room with Teri Rucker, Sidney Ia , in a dormitory The girls are on the seventh floor Their room overlooks the backside of the college, a cow pasture and a farm pond.

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We have learned what our friends meant when they said "snicker, snicker " as we talked about moving a member of the family elsewhere

We made three trips to the dorm from the car four carried stuff on Trip No 1, two of us puffed on No 2 and four carried in the "junk" on the third and final trip

If living at college is anything like at home where the house seems to accumulate items, then Dale Sharp is going to have to do the job

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The News-Press three - unit Goss offset printing press is rolling 'em out every day with additional press runs

We started printing the Syracuse Journal-Democrat on our press during the summer and the first issues of the University newspapers, The Daily Nebraskan and Courier II, are off the press

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Zean Carney, owner of Arbor Printing company, does the composition and darkroom work of the papers at Lincoln The line negatives are driven to Nebraska City where plates are "burned" in a photographic process and put on the press

As an example, the other evening Jerome Keran, our plant superintendent and Larry Rulla, a high schooler who helps in the mailroom, printed 21,000 copies of the Courier II, completing the job shortly after 11 p m

Then, at 5 a m , the next day, Jerome and Chuck Johnson, our Goss pressman, printed 16,000 copies of the Daily Nebraskan

Arbor Printing was here and loaded a trailer with the 37,000 newspapers and distributed them shortly on the University campus.

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There's going to be action right here in River City on September 11

It's the Applejack Festival at which 1 500 to 1 700 boys and girls will compete for school marching band honors and Peru State and Tarkio College will play football at Hayward park

It promises to be a great day

The parade will begin at 4 p m east from Sixteenth to Sixth Street The Apple Bowl game will have particular significance in that Tarkio is bidding for permanent possession of the trophy That's the payoff for three consecutive wins

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Jack Brawner and his committee have done a bang-up job of organizing the festival and with a little weather luck it's bound to be another booming success

Brawner and his gang are planning ahead They've already got the paperwork completed for three more years of football between the two teams regardless of the outcome at Hayward park on Saturday night

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The Odyssey's bounce back'

The Odyssey Combo will make its first appearance in Nebraska City at the armory following the Apple Bowl

That is it will be the first appearance since they were robbed of expensive guitars, amplifiers and a speaker system

They don't have all their new equipment but a music company is providing the items that have not been received in shipment

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The bandsmen are Dan 17, son of Mr and Mrs Ray Gruber, organ and rhythm guitar Mike, 17, son of Mr and Mrs Bill Gangel bass guitar Lennie Lahman, 18, son of Mrs Mattie Murphy drums (what else") and Scott Duncan 17, son of Mrs Ralph Dyer lead vocal and guitar

Lenme is the old man of the group He's 18 and a freshman at Peru State The rest of the group is 17 years and seniors

The combo was organized four years ago Among the early bandsmen were Jim Hutchens on drums and Herb Detloff on bass guitar

Maurice Colbert still plays his trumpet with the band occasionally Others who have played included Tim Snyder, and Joe Nocita, trumpet and Steve Boerner, trombone

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The boys play in the area but have made music for dancers at Grand Island and Bruning Their band bill runs $250 to $300 a night

They competed a couple years ago against a large number of other combos for a slot at the State Fair and did well for themselves

Lennie s flown the coop by graduating from high school, but that doesn't discourage the rest of the boys They're thinking of all attending the same college next year Big Red is hinted

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Oh, yes, the big question

"Where do you guys practice?"

"The basement of the Christian church!"

Lordy lordy

A DROUGHT SNEAKS INTO NEBRASKA

Crop yields may be low

By ODELL HANSON
Associated Press Writer

LINCOLN Neb (AP) The measure of crop damage from a drought which sneaked into Nebraska's weather pattern late in July and continued generally through August will be made known next Friday

At 3 p m Eastern Daylight Time in Washington too late in the day to affect grain futures markets the U S Department of Agriculture will make public its estimates of crop yields in Nebraska and the nation, based on conditions Sept 1

From the figures will come the most authentic information available on what dry weather in August has done to corn, grain sorghum and soybeans, the Nebraska crops most affected

A month ago the estimate called for a near record yield of 92 bushels per acre for Nebraska corn, a near record yield of 74 bushels per acre for sorghum grain, and a record 34 bushels per acre for soybeans

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Obtaining advance information on the monthly crop estimates is as difficult as getting a battle plan out of the Pentagon in wartime

Reporters who staff the monthly release of figures in Washington are locked in a room with shades pulled to make certain no information gets out prematurely The report can affect grain prices and advance word could help speculators make a killing

However, strong hints that the Nebraska crop estimates a month ago may lose some of their rosy glow in the forthcoming report have come from the weekly crop and weather reviews prepared by the state-federal division of agricultural statistics in Lincoln

From the weekly reports can be pieced together figures indicating that Chadron got virtually no rain in August; Norfolk received only about 31 of an inch, Grand Island, 22, Omaha, 57, North Platte, 87, Imperial, 1 24, Scottsbluff, 1 47, and Sidney, 1 60

The most recent weekly report said "Dryland crop conditions declined in many areas, with soil moisture supplies less than adequate However, irrigated crops continued to make very good development "

Greatest drought stress was reported in northeast Nebraska

Truth is that total or massive crop failures of the kind experienced during the 1930s are a thing of the past m Nebraska, thanks to irrigation

Norman D Beller, who heads the Nebraska statistical office, notes that about 46 per cent of Nebraska's corn acreage for harvest this fall will be irrigated land That's double the portion irrigated a decade ago

Last year, non-irrigated corn land produced less than 45 bushels to the acre But thanks to an average yield of some 108 bushels per acre on irrigated land, the statewide average for all corn land reached 75 bushels

Estimating yields in advance of harvest involves both objective and subjective analysis, Beller reports

Here's how the objective analysis is made on corn, for example

At the start of the season, specific plots of land, measuring two corn rows by 20 feet, are selected as representative samples of corn fields On or about the first of each month, persons in the area who have been designated and trained as enumerators or field observers analyze these pre selected plots They will for instance, count the number of corn plants, the number of ears, measure the corn ears for length and diameter These purely statistical data are converted into yields

Combined with this objective analysis are the subjective observations of crop reporters scattered throughout the state, who also provide raw material for the weekly crop reports issued by Beller's division

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——POEM——

The spirit of farmers doth rise and doth fall,

But when harvest provides the last test,

- Yields usually prove better than seen at their worst,

-But smaller than foreseen at best

Welfare costs continue rise

Total assistance costs in Otoe county were $14,199 greater during August 1971 than for the same month in 1970 This year's total for the month was $68,910 compared to $54,711 last year

The figures were released by Otoe County Welfare Director Clara Reimers and prepared by Miss Helen Conley

Otoe county paid a fifth of the total medical costs The share amounted to $8,449 compared to $6,310 last August, up $2,139 Total medical costs were $42,245 compared to $31,550, up to $10,695

Old age assistance was down $840 from $6,607 to $5,767 There were four fewer cases this August, 101 compared to 105

The big item as far as increase in costs was concerned was the usual boost in payments for aid to dependent children, up $4,033 from $9,934 to $13,967. Cases increased from 80 to 104 There were 238 children in the 104 cases The comparable figure for the preceeding August was not available

Blind assistance dropped $354 from $1,321 to $967 There were four fewer cases, nine to 13

Aid to the disabled was up $665 from $5,299 to $5,964 There were two fewer cases this August, 76 to 78

Otoe county pays a fifth of the medical cost The other expenses are paid from state and federal funds

$25,000 damage in nuclear plant fire

BROWNVILLE, Neb. (AP) — An estimated $25,000 damage was caused Friday by a fire that burned part of the wooden form structure used in the construction of the Cooper Nuclear Power plant here

A spokesman for the Nebraska Public Power District said the fire started from a spark of a welding torch after most workers left for the day

A construction worker tried to extinguish the blaze but it got out of hand and five area fire departments were called

The wooden forms were being used to construct the reactor building which houses the recently emplaced nuclear reactor

The reactor was not damaged and no injuries were reported Because there was no structural damage, not much delay would be caused in construction progress, according to officials

MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP) — Ftures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday

	Prev High	Low	Close	Close
LIVE BEEF CATTLE				
Oct		32 37	32 20	32 30 32 30
Dec		31 87	31 75	31 77 31 87
Feb		31 55	31 45	31 50 31 52
Apr		31 15	31 10	31 10 31 15
Jun		31 00	30 90	30 97 31 00
Aug		30 95	30 92	30 92 31 00
LIVE HOGS				
Oct		18 30	18 02	18 07 18 25
Dec		18.97	18 80	18.87 18.95
Feb		20 90	20 67	20 7a20.87
Apr		20 50	20 32	20 32 20 50
Jun		22 50	22 27b	22 40 22 55
Jul		22 35	22 27b	22.35 22 52
Aug		a21 95	a21 95	22.00
FROZEN PORK BELLIES				
Feb		27 90	27 72	27 80 27.97
Mar		27 90	27 75	27.85 28 05
May		28 62	28 45	28l52 28 67
Jul		29 17	29 00	29 15a29 25
Aug		28 30	28 10a	28 15a28 35

$5,300 taken in bank holdup

OMAHA, Neb (AP) - An Omaha police sergeant who was shot in an attempted holdup of the Ames Plaza Bank in Omaha almost a year ago says he wishes he had been at the bank Friday

Two holdup men took $5,300 out of the bank in a brown paper bag Friday after handing a note to a teller which said, "This is a robbery Give us the money or we'll shoot to kill "

Police Sgt William Tate arrived a few minutes after the holdup men escaped about 11 a m Friday He was working in a police cruiser in a neighboring district.

"I wish I had been there," he said "I would have tried to do the same thing I did last time "

On that occasion he engaged in a shootout with the robbers and was wounded

Two St Paul, Minn , men, Ronald L Reed and Larry L Clark, were convicted in connection with that attempt and have appealed

The holdup men Friday were described as being in their 20s, 5 feet, 8 inches to 5 feet, 9 inches tall One was blond and the other had dark hair.

Both were well dressed

Police said a hidden alarm triggered by a teller, Mrs Linda James, did not work Bank officials telephoned police when they realized the alarm did not go off By then the bandits had fled.

Bank president Edward Brodkey said about 20 customers were in the bank during the robbery but apparently were unaware it was taking place.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF OTOE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the District Court of Otoe County, Nebraska, and in pursuance of a decree of said Court in an action therein indexed as No. 16522, Docket 24, Page 292, where in Nebraska City Federal Savings and Loan Association is plaintiff and Blythe L Binau is defendant, at 10:00 o'clock a m , on Thursday the 9th day of September, '971, at the North Front Door of the Courthouse in the City of Nebraska City, Otoe County, Nebraska, there will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, to-wit

The North Half (N½) of Lots Eleven (11) and Twelve (12), Block Seventy-Six (76), Greggsport Addition to Nebraska City, Otoe County, Nebraska,

to satisfy the liens and encumbrances therein set forth and to satisfy the sum of $51 00 costs and the accruing costs all as provided by said Order and Decree

Dated this 4th day of August, 1971

RUSSELL C SEALS
Sheriff

BERNARD M SPENCER
Attorney for Plaintiff.
529 — August 6-September 7, 1971, incl ed

Disorderly conduct in fair incident

LINCOLN, Neb (AP) — Trial on a charge of disorderly conduct has been set in the Lancaster Court for Oct 13 for Ronald Kurtenbach, 29, of Lincoln

In a related action, Kurtenbach filed a suit in the federal district court at Lincoln asking an injunction against the state fair board and $1,000 damages

The disorderly conduct charge was in connection with his arrest Thursday evening while distributing pamphlets at the fairgrounds

Kurtenbach's petition alleges he was also arrested a year ago when he tried to distribute pamphlets although no charges were filed

His attorney said Kurtenbach was trying to distribute antiwar pamphlets

Strode to court Tuesday in Lincoln

LINCOLN, Neb (AP) The trial of former State Welfare Director Harold J Strode on Fraud charges is scheduled during a three week jury term beginning next Tuesday in federal district court in Lincoln

Strode's case is listed No 2 on the docket, and Strode's attorney, Lynn Carey Jr , said the case "is expected to go to trial "

Strode, 35, has pleaded innocent to 13 counts of mail fraud, conspiracy and interstate transportation of stolen securities, based on allegations that the state or Nebraska was led to pay $88,500 for consulting services never received while Strode was state welfare director

Dr Bradley P Neer, a Silver Springs, Md , veterinarian and a U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare official at the time of the alleged fraud, has been sentenced to five years imprisonment in the same connection

Strode and Dr Neer were indicted by a federal grand jury nearly a year ago

COURTHOUSE NEWS

New cars titled and licensed

Owen Michael Mullen, Jr , Porsche, Sayers Porche, Inc , Council Bluffs, Iowa, Billy or Esther Weatherhogg, Palmyra, Dodge truck, Rowe, John or Sally Helm, Dodge, Rowe, John or Mary A. Freeman, Ford, Holmes

Harlan Kreifels, Syracuse, Dodge, DeBrown Auto Sales, Lincoln, Helen D Morton, Buick, Weinman

Richard J or Susan K Royal, Unadilla, Pontiac, Brinkman Bros , Tecumseh, Ernest L or Lillie Ganzel, Otoe, Buick, Weinman, Jeanne M or William J Secord, Dodge, Rowe

Arthur T Lindell or Mary A Lindell, Douglas, Ford, Boline Ford-Mercury, Tecumseh, Missouri Pacific Railroad, Chevrolet truck, Weber Chevrolet, St Louis, Missouri

Harold J or Margaret Gress, Chevrolet, Haley, Doris B Laughlin, Palmyra, Oldsmobile, Randolph Oldsmobile, Lincoln, Clemmy Holmes Leasing, Ford truck, Holmes, Russell C Jr or Mary V Seals, Dodge, Rowe, Gayle E Miller, Unadilla, Shangri-La mobile home, Gartner Mobile Housing, Lincoln, Seegel Brothers, Darrel or Dean Seegel, Avoca, Honda motorbike, Bellevue, Honda, Eugene P or Mary B Lutz, Ford, Holmes, M W Enterprises, Pontiac, Weinman

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Marriage license application

Michael Lee McCune, Nebraska City and Christina Ann Horner, Johnson

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Sheriff's office

Stanley Christiansen, Louisville, was picked up Friday night by Deputy Sheriff Harris Esluer on a warrant charging him with assault and battery A complaint was filed in county court against Christiansen for assault and battery against George R Fuller, Boylston, Massachusetts, Tuesday night

Questions and the answers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the 12th set of questions and answers on President Nixon's 90-day wage-price freeze released Wednesday by the Cost of Living Council The answers represent policy rulings by the government on the freeze

Q Can a municipality increase a utility franchise fee?

A No This is a charge for service and not a tax

Q Can a utility company pass on to customers a franchise fee that has been recently increased?

A No The rates are frozen and increased cost cannot be passed on during the freeze

Q. If a regulatory agency permits a utility company to adjust its rates upward when the cost of fuel increases, can the utility company raise its rates if fuel cost increased during the freeze?

A No

Q Can a company required by antipollution laws to purchase more expensive fuel during the freeze than it purchased in the base period adjust its price to reflect the higher cost of fuel?

A No

Q Are increases in prices charged by military commissary stores permitted during the freeze?

A No

Going Out Of Business

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