The Buck Ends Here

By IVAN D E BEAUMONT

Someone said the other day the football "craze" has hit Nebraska City

Brother, you're not kidding

Poor ole' Len Hoskins is spinning his wheels just trying to keep track of which teams play which night at Hayward Park

And Ken "Spud" Clark, football boss at Hayward, moans everytime he looks at the sod "We needed rain badly this summer and we didn't get it "

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As Len mentioned the other day, a lot of his help in sports comes from coaches Hayward park has become such a busy place that covering football games is no simple task any more Coaches are most helpful

For example, at Hayward park there were five games last week, including a doubleheader And according to Len's schedule, this week will be just about as active

As a side note, it is worth mentioning that while all the boys were playing at Hayward last week, all the Lourdes teams were out-of-town

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We've just gotta slip in a plug for the film, "For Pete's Sake," which opens Sunday at the Pioneer Theater

It's a Billy Graham produced film and deals with spiritual growth in a family It's not a shoot-'em-up show, but it does have its exciting moments

Carl Baltensperger, rural Nebraska City, has headed the local committee Opportunities to "step forward for Christ" will be available at the theater And there will be counselors there for those who attend

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Mr Baltensperger has been advised by the experts that the large number of those who step forward for counseling, may be surprising to the local committee

That would please the 73-sponsoring church representatives

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The other day our youngest asked for some help to find pictures on pollution from the Beaumont Library of Books, Magazines and Mostly Junk

We were caught off guard on our thinking about pollution It's so large and staggering, we don't notice it

As a member of the family quipped the other night

"If you took all the cigaret, cigar and pipe smokers in the U S , put them all in Nebraska City and each one puffed just once, the sky along the Missouri river would turn black "

That's pretty smart, we opined, but we liked the second remark about tobacco chewers and snuffers The Missouri river would be like molasses, we had to agree

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But, back to the pictures

We found "pollution " in most every picture Maybe the meaning of the word has gone kooky I never thought of milo dust or chaff from a combine as pollution I always thought the stuff just itched like blazes

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The KNCY radio show

My apologies to Joe Kafka and his listeners for not being able to join Joe and Larry Parker and Len Hoskins of the News Press in a radio program

The rescue call came first

I'm told there was a question about 'no flowers on obituaries in the News Press

Well, tam't true

We don't print "no flowers ' We do however print, "the family suggests memorials etc "

The reason is, we like the Bertholds and we hope they will stay in business pay taxes and read the News Press

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Little Bucks —

Mrs Richard Kimmel will have a show soon at the Cengas office in Lincoln Among the artwork on display will be the popular midwestern "culture " the outhouses Since the first painting, she now has a collection of 18 different water colors The paintings have become a popular conversation piece I get a bang out of watching the expressions on the faces of people who see the paintings for the first time Ellis Mears, Nebraska City's one-woman police force, is truly a dedicated officer Friends and relatives will attest that she gives them tickets

An announcement may be made soon that a firm has leased the facilities at Ocoma Foods company At present, the now shutdown Ocoma plant is under the management, supervision and watchdogging of our friend Bill Nixon Bill turned down a fine company promotion to "stay at home "

STATE GOVERNMENT IS GROWING

Capitol not big enough

By TIM AHERN
Associated Press Writer

LINCOLN, Neb (AP) — A few years ago, a visitor to Lincoln who wished to go to a state ofice had only to head for Nebraska's high-rise, skyline-dominating capitol

Now, however, it's getting so that the first requisite of a visit to a state office is a list of office addresses and a street map of Lincoln

The State Health Department last weekend completed a move out of the capitol and into a downtown Lincoln building, joining a growing list of state offices which have made their exit from the tower on the plains

Why?

The reasons vary but they all relate to two basic facts — the mushrooming growth in state government and the basic structure of the capitol building itself

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The marked growth of government dates generally back to the middle of the last decade and the flood of President Lyndon Johnson's "great society" legislation, according to State Department of Administrative Services Director Gus Lieske.

Much of the legislation involved the channelling of federal funds directly to state government and through state governments to local political subdivisions

Thus the growth of state departments generally, Lieske says, citing the department of education as one example

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In 1964 and 1965, federal educational funds were channelled into the state, necessitating an enlargement of the state Education Department to the point where office space in the capitiol no longer was adequate

So the department moved into downtown Lincoln buildings and finally, last summer, the department left the capitol completely and occupied the old Cengas building on south 10th street

Other agencies followed — and in some cases, preceded — the education move

The state patrol left in 1956 and now shares space with the state roads department, which left in 1967, in a complex on the south edge of Lincoln near the penal complex

The aeronautics department moved in 1966, banking, insurance, and labor followed in later years, welfare competed its move last year as did the Board of Educational Lands and Funds, and the Game and Parks Commission last summer moved into a new building on the University of Nebraska East campus

Some of the agencies were asked to move, Lieske says, because the space they occupied was needed either for legislative purposes or for the continued expansion of Lieske's own department

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Another factor is the nature of the capitol, constructed as a "monumental, rather than a functional, building" according to building Superintendent Clive Short

A tourist attraction for many years, the building is poorly suited for functional purposes, and both Lieske and Short cite the honeycombed maze of offices throughout the structure as proof of their contentions

Originally, the tower on the 400-foot high structure was intended to be used as storage space but has been converted to office use Access is limited by four flow moving elevators, one of which is used to carry freight and another of which is usually full of passengers headed for the top floor and its grand view of the city

At one time, the Department of Veterans Affairs was located in the tower but has since moved into part of the space left by the Health Department because "some the veterans coming back from Vietnam are in wheelchairs and the chairs won't fit into the elevators," Lieske said

A new state office building has been in the discussion stage for years and the 1971 legislature passed the controversial cigarette tax increase law which provides for part of the increased revenue to go into an office building fund

However, opponents of the law say they'll try to repeal it next January and Lieske admits the office building "may be a long way off "

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Hodgkin's disease was contracted from spray

KANSAS CITY (AP) Exposure to the insecticide Dieldrin caused the 1966 death from Hodgkin's disease of a Columbia, Mo , man, a federal judge ruled last November in a heretofore unpublicized case

Last month, Marilyn Burk of Columbia, widow of the victim, Donald C Burk, was granted compensation for his death by the Bureau of Employes' Compensation of the U S Labor Department

Mrs Burk's attorney, Terrence Porter of Columbia, said it was the first case in his knowledge in which federal agencies ruled that exposure to a pesticide was a cause of Hodgkin s disease

Court records showed that Burk an agriculture extension agent in Boone County, was doused with the insecticide when the hose on a pressure sprayer broke as he was demonstrating its use in controlling cockroaches

U S District Court Judge William H Becker concluded on Nov 24, 1970, that "Donald C Burk died as a direct and proximate result of exposure to Dieldrin 1 5 E formulated by the defendant Stauffer Chmical Co "

He said medical evidence showed the exposure caused overreaction of Burk's lymph system Hodgkin's disease is characterized by enlargement of lymph glands, spleen and liver

Court records show Mrs Burk and her four minor children were paid $10,000 by the chemical company which has headquarters in New York

Armed with Becker's decision, Porter resubmitted the claim of Mrs Burk and her children for workmen's compensation Last Aug 24, the bureau reversed an earlier decision and awarded the widow back pay from the time of Burk's death, plus a monthly payment in the future of a percentage of the victim's salary

George Thomas, an extension entomologist at the University of Missouri-Columbia, said Dieldrin is not so widely used today as it was 10 years ago because of its high toxicity and durability in the soil But he said it still is cleared by the U S Department of Agriculture for use on numerous food crops, such as apples, onions, potatoes and tomatoes

Evidence in the case indicated Dieldrin used on crops accumulates in the human body in the way DDT does, Porter said

Exon adds to food check

LINCOLN, Neb (AP) - Gov J J Exon says he has authorized the immediate addition of four food inspectors to the State Department of Agriculture staff to permit the department to continue random sampling of meat in grocery stores

Exon's action Friday followed by just one day a Lincoln Journal report that the department has dropped its routine inspection program because of a fund shortage

The department had asked for $48,310 in state money to hire four full-time inspectors and two laboratory technicians The request came in the agency's budget request for the coming fiscal year, which was filed with the State Department of Administrative services (DAS)

In justifying the request, the department revealed the routine inspections have been halted because of a lack of foods and a program of inspecting after complaints has been substituted

The department's budget request said no specific funds are available this year for routine inspections and said "this has caused a loss of some 6,800 meat inspections this year for sanitation, mostly in grocery stores and meat counters "

"The department is aware that grocery store meat sanitation is an integral part of consumer health protection Meat counter inspection is now at a minimum "

In announcing the addition of the inspectors, State Agriculture Secretary Glenn Kneuschef said Exon "has concerned about any decrease in consumer protection activities usually and regularly handled by state government "

Sergeant Stapp's outfit wins award

WASHINGTON - (Special) Staff Sergeant Virgil K Stapp, son of Mr and Mrs Arnold Stapp of 1314 Meridan Ave , Cozad, is a member of a Pentagon-based unit that has earned the U S Air Force Outstanding Unit Award

Sergeant Stapp, a duplicating technician in the 2044th Communications Group, will wear a distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit

Personnel of the 2044th were cited for providing a wide range of communications services for the highest levels of U S government in the Washington area

The sergeant is a 1955 graduate of Cozad High school His wife, Betty, is the daughter of Mrs A M Stephenson of 1606 Central Ave , Nebraska City

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Fire call — Volunteer firemen were called to a grassfire Friday eight miles south and a mile and a half west of Nebraska City Nine to 10 acres burned

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Signs summons — Randall Sidell, route two, signed a police summons to appear in court October 2 at 9 a m , for allegedly failing to stop at a red light

Bank robbed second time

OMAHA, Neb (AP) Two tellers at the Ames Plaza Driven In bank were forced to hand over about $12,000 Friday night by two men who ambushed them near the bank parking lot on the city's northwest side

It was the third time within a year that a facility of the bank had been robbed

The tellers, Frederick Kaderett, 22, and Ray McMahon, 18, left the bank about an hour after it closed at 8 p m to take papers to the main bank about five blocks east

Kaderett noticed a flat tire on his car and when the two men returned they changed the tire As they completed the task, two men emerged from the bushes at the parking lot

McMahon said one of the men told them, "We've been waiting for you Get on your bellies "

The robbers marched the tellers into the drive in facility using Kaderett's keys then forced him to open the vault

The tellers were tied up and struck on the head McMahon said it appeared one of the men carried a Luger type pistol "

The robbers drove off in the teller s car and abandoned it several blocks away Police speculated they escaped in another car

The two previous incidents were at the main bank On Sept 3 an estimated $5,300 was taken

Last Oct 20 a holdup attempt was thwarted when Police Sgt William A Tate, working off duty as a bank guard, engaged in a shootout with two men

Ronald L Reed, 30, and Larry L Clark, 19, both of St Paul, Minn , were convicted by a District Court jury Aug 17 in connection with that incident

Tate was wounded in the exchange of bullets but has since returned to duty

He arrived on the scene Friday and said the robbers may have let the air out of the Kaderett's tire as part of the hold up plan

Omaha police and agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation were investigating the case

Dickman-Turre reunion is held

NEHAWKA (NP) - The Dickman Turre family reunion and picnic were held at the Cecil Garret home in Nehawka Sunday with 51 attending

Janelle Dickman, daughter of the Donald Dickmans of Lincoln, was the youngest present and Mr and Mrs Richard Dickman and two daughters of Maplewood Mo , were from the farthest distance

Others attending were from Plattsmouth Union, Dunbar Syracuse, Nebraska City Avoca, Peru, Lincoln

Mr and Mrs Henry Dickman of Glenwood, Iowa, were among the afternoon callers

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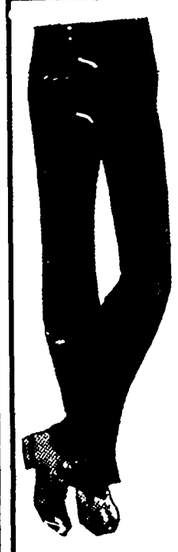


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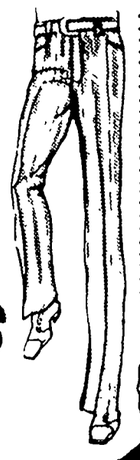
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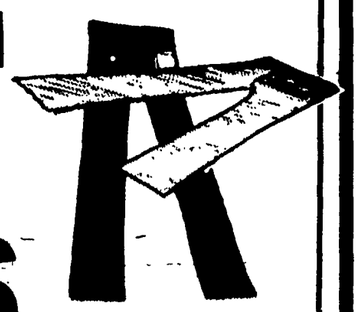
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