The Buck Ends Here

By IVAN D.E. BEAUMONT

We've heard all kinds of suggestions on where to locate a public restroom facility and pros and cons on a new airport for Nebraska City.

And on the subject of the airport, we heard a new one Loyal Shannon questioned why an airport six or seven miles out of town and why not along the riverfront south of Western Brick and Aggregate company?

Whattya mean, along the riverfront? You can't just go build an airport into a bluff alongside the river," I said.

"You don't get the point," he said. "For one thing, along the river south of Nebraska City. . there should be a major road to the riverfront anyway and if there is to be any development, industrial or otherwise, it should be done like it is around Eppley in Omaha."

And then the topic got to the super-duper river development project which proposes a project from the Platte river to the Kansas border

My only suggestion was that His suggestion be referred to Joe Masopust and those 200 men and women who attended those meetings at Peru on river development

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The New York Ocean Science Laboratory is issuing a commemorative medallion as a tribute to Arthur Godfrey for his efforts in leading the fight against deterioration of the environment and the quality of all life.

The medallions are not for sale but will be "awarded" to contributors of $5 to $25.

I can't think of anything I've ever done to earn a coin being made in my honor or with my picture on it, but I suppose if such a thing could be done on a special order, the coin people would probably offer me lead instead of silver, bronze or nickel

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Emmett Kelly, Jr., the son of the famous sad faced clown has his own act He looks just like his famous dad with the makeup And, he's working up a circus style of his own catering to young groups

There was a time when everyone raced to the park when the circus came to town Now, it's hard to get the folks away from color TV and air conditioning in the summer to go watch the ball games at Steinhart park

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These last few foggy nights have resulted in Otto and Erwin Berthold looking to the sky, cleaning guns and anticipating next year — duck and goose hunting

Meanwhile, Up on the North 40 the low flying fowl stir most everyone, hunter and bird-watcher, as the birds somehow seem to navigate through the heavy fog

Frequently they seem so low we can hear the heavy movement of their wings Actually, I told Millie the geese were so low the other night I could hear them breathing.

She said that she heard the same thing from the kitchen and it was me

I really put one over on her, though. One day a small bird thought the glass door on the west side of our house was wide open flying space and that was the end of him. Since then I told Millie she's either going to have to stop washing the glass doors or pull the drapes, especially when elebenty-eleben thousand geese are coming this way some foggy night

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From what Joy Thornhill tells me, Otto Berthold has a pretty strong constitution .or warmer boots, because Joy said he's had enough of that cold water for awhile.

There's a third generation of hunters in the Berthold family, but Erwin says he wouldn't go the same places the younger man travels

"That's too dangerous," he said (The conversation took place at Berthold Greenhouse where a few mountings are displayed of great hunts by the Berthold family).

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Dear Mr Beaumont:

There is a slight inaccuracy in your story about Sam Ells (The Buck Ends Here, February 25)

Sam was NOT arrested for stealing toilet paper out of the Memorial Building He was picked up for questioning about the incident

He told the officers so many of his yarns they released him They felt that anyone that full of "b s" really needed the toilet paper

(Signed) ELLS' BELLE

Man arrested after shooting incident

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—An Omaha man was being held in the Douglas County jail Friday night following an incident in which a shot was fired at a vehicle on Nebraska 36 near Mercer

The State Patrol said Robert E Kralik, 46, was arrested early Friday in Fremont and was returned by troopers.

According to the patrol report, motorists stopped a man which they believed might have been driving while under the influence of alcohol

When the motorists attempted to take the car keys from the man, he allegedly pulled a 25 caliber pistol from his glove compartment.

One man, Richard Johnson of Fremont, told troopers the man allegedly shot at the truck as he was leaving the scene to notify authorities.

The patrol said bullet didn't penetrate Johnson's van-type vehicle.

No injuries were reported in the incident.

Exon's veto put on judge's salaries

LINCOLN, Neb (AP) — A new option for Nebraska governors, the "line item" veto of an appropriations bill, was exercised for the first time Friday by Gov J James Exon.

By letter, Exon informed the legislature that he was reducing to $25,000 the $59,971 appropriation for associate county judges' salaries in a newly passed bill.

The bill at issue, LB40a, was designed to provide funds required by passage of Alliance Sen Leslie Stull's LB40, which set a minimum $2,400 per year salary for associate county judges in counties of less than 3,000 population. Previous law prescribed a $1,000 maximum salary for such judges.

Exon said he believes $25,000 is sufficient to carry out the provisions of the bill.

A constitutional amendment approved by Nebraska voters last November permits the governor to veto or alter specific items in appropriations bills passed by the legislature

FEDERAL SUPPORT IS DROPPED

A time for priorities

—A Weekly Column—
By ODELL HANSON
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LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The Nixon administration may be throwing state governments into a tizzy by withholding funds and scrapping long-held federal aid programs, but Sen Richard Marvel sees it as a "great opportunity" in Nebraska to re-examine priorities.

"A lot of programs have been carried year after year simply because they had federal support," says the Hastings lawmaker, longtime chairman of the legislature's Appropriations Committee.

"Now that the administration is backing away from some of them. it's time to look at the programs. We have an opportunity to overhaul the whole system. We should not let the opportunity get by us.

"I think it is impossible for the state to fill in all the gaps. And I don't want to see us simply in the position of filling up the holes and patching up the cracks"

What troubles Marvel and other senators is current indecision at the Washington level.

The legislature is confronted at its 90-day session—expected to end sometime in May—with the job of appropriating funds for the fiscal year which begins July 1

What Congress and the President—involved in a legislative vs executive power struggle of their own—decide to do with federal programs will affect the state budget

Members of the Nebraska congressional delegation have been asked to size up the prospects, and Marvel said he expects to receive from them an initial report in about a week.

"But we're going to be lucky to get firm information before May or June," Marvel suggests.

It's the prospect of having to pass a fiscal 1974 state budget without knowing exactly what Uncle Sam is doing that prompts current talk of a possible special legislative session later this year

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Sen Harold Simpson of Lincoln, member of Sen Marvel's committee, sees a "good chance" that a special session will be needed

Sen Ramey Whitney of Chappell, another committee member, puts the special session odds at one to four

Marvel does not rule out the special session, but believes an appropriations bill which would stand up through the current calendar year can be passed before adjournment Another legislative session would begin next January and Marvel believes that would leave time to take care of problem areas

Simpson on the other hand, says "I'm not willing to wait and come back next year if we're going to have a $10 million or $15 million deficit staring us in the face"

Marvel believes the administration will recognize that any abrupt fund cutoffs will "create chaos"

An alternative to the special session would be to declare a recess before the 90th day is reached, and reconvene the body later, after federal policies have jelled Appropriations committee members take a dim view of this idea

"I think we'd probably be better off to do as good a job as we can with appropriations, then adjourn," said Marvel

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Major federal cutbacks of which the appropriations committee has been made aware are related to institutions and welfare department budgets But the University of Nebraska Medical Center and dental college report some of their federal funding may be in jeopardy, and the same is true of the educational television network

Offsetting the federal economies are revenue sharing funds, expected to total some $28 million for Nebraska before the end of fiscal 1974. Annual allocations thereafter will be far less, and Marvel has called it "a very poor trade."

"Most of the revenue-sharing money should be held up until we have a good picture on how short we're going to be," he said

He particularly cautions against using the money for new continuing programs It would be better, he says, to put any excess into capital construction—some type of "one shot" expenditure

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Under a new constitutional amendment approved last November, Gov Exon has submitted his fiscal 1974 budget recommendations in bill form and it's the governor's bills that Marvel's committee has had before it during budget hearings

This doesn't mean that the governor's budget proposals are better conceived than in the past The governor's budget presents as many problems as ever," Marvel said He identified vocational technical education and mental retardation budgeting as principal problem areas

Office building compromise told

LINCOLN, Neb (AP) — Gov J J Exon and a legislative committee Friday both approved a compromise plan to finance a new $20-million state office building with cigarette tax funds and the agreement was sent to the floor of the legislature

The amended version of LB447, as approved 6-0 by the public works committee, provides for financing the structure with bonds issued by the city of Lincoln

Those bonds would then be paid off with a portion of the revenue raised when the 1971 legislature hiked the state cigarette tax five cents per pact to 13 cents

Icing effects probed in crash

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — A federal hearing into a United Air Lines crash that killed 45 persons near Midway Airport three months ago heard conflicting testimony Friday on the question of icing effects on the plane

Vernon H. Gray, a mechanical engineer with a federal agency that conducted research for a time on icing and its effects, told the National Transportation Safety Board that a large accumulation of ice on a plane's tail would reduce lift and push the nose upward

Gray said that according to his "shortcut calculations" as much as 200 to 1,000 pounds of ice could have built up on the plane's tail and that chunks of ice may have been inside the engines.

Gray's qualifications for testimony on icing came under fire from UAL attorneys, who asked that his remarks be stricken from the record. The request was denied.

Gray has worked for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and its predecessor agency since 1944 and worked exclusively on icing research until 1957.

Another hearing witness testified, however, that icing on the tail and wings of the UAL plane would have had just the opposite effect on the craft's performance.

William K. Howell, an aerodynamics engineer for the Boeing Co., manufacturer of the 737 jet involved in the crash, said that because of the plane's design, horizontal tail surfaces create a downward pull to offset the constant tendency of the engine to push the nose down. Ice on the tail would reduce this downward pull at the rear of the plane, he said, and allow the nose to gradually drop lower.

Earlier testimony indicated that the plane's landing gear was down, flaps may have been at 30 degrees or more, instead of the required 15 degrees, and its engines may have been at idle power as the craft approached Midway.



Somehow, it won't be the same if women's lib takes the gals out of wine, women and song.

Animal health rules out of date

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M (AP) — The nation's livestock dealers were told Friday that most animal health regulations are out of date and contribute to the rising meat prices.

The president of the U.S Animal Health Association, William C. Tobin, also told the National Livestock Dealers Association convention that states should unify animal health regulations and the federal government should revise its standards

"Americans today are getting a cleaner, more wholesome and high quality meat product than ever before in history," said Tobin, who is a veterinarian

"It just is no longer feasible or sensible that the livestock industry must abide by regulations that may have been necessary at the turn of the century

"The meat consumer is paying much more for meat products and the livestock rancher and dealer is making less profit because of the complex regulations put on your industry"

Tobin said that animal health has progressed to the point where most serious animal diseases have been done away with and those remaining are being well controlled.

He said that now a dealer might have 500 head of cattle being shipped to 10 different locations with 10 different sets of health requirements

"This does nothing but to raise the cost of the finished product State animal health regulations must be unified," Tobin said

IRS is swamped with tax returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service says it was swamped with more federal income tax returns than expected last month, creating some delay in processing refunds for early filers

But the IRS said it is beginning to catch up with the backlog and is getting the refunds back within the usual six-week span Early filers sometimes get their refunds sooner

The first big rush usually hits IRS after the first week in February, when many employes get their W-2 tax statements.

But Donald Elsberry, director of accounts and data processing, said this year has been the worst ever

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