The Buck Ends Here

By IVAN D.E. BEAUMONT

Sam Ells, the Brownville head hunter, attended his first social function after the snow melted this year and had a story to tell.

Sam hadn't been anyplace all winter because when the frost is on the pumpkin, Sam is running trap lines along the Missouri river.

Well, it seems that the host had more people m the cabin than she really counted on and was running out of everything, food and drink. . . .and toilet paper.

So, she substituted sewing patterns in the outhouse

After Sam got home that night his wife Belle, was asking him all about the party.

"It was really high falutin," he said. "It's the first time I ever did see toilet paper marked FRONT and BACK."

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News-Press reporter John Quinlan who attended a meeting the other night to hear a federal report on new sewage treatment for Nebraska City, had a couple of comments about the evening that never appeared in the story.

John said the dinner was fine, the meeting was one of those dry, but necessary things, the drinks were provided by an engineering firm and the language was clean. City Clerk Gladys Wenzel was the only gal at the meeting.

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Raymond and Opal Marsh who have been doing custodial work for many years, are going to put aside their mops and brooms and call their unemployment, "retirement" effective when Savings and Loan moves into its new building this summer.

Mr and Mrs Marsh serviced the News-Press and NC Federal Savings and Loan and a few years ago they left us and worked just in the building next door. Now, they're going to call it quits

I can't feature our friends sitting around the house. . . .not with those roaming thoughts of Ray. He's the man responsible for getting me into the hills of Green Hollow and I've never forgotten that pleasant experience. We made several more trips after that first one.

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And of course, Opal, well she's something else:

At one time Mr and Mrs Marsh lived in the apartment on the second floor of the News-Press. Max Moyer and I suffered as long as we could one day. We knocked on the apartment door (across from the darkroom) and put on an act of two poor homeless souls who hadn't eaten for days.

Opal came through. . . .with those hot-hot homemade buns and bread and butter.

We sure miss you around here, Opal.

Best wishes and good health to our friends.

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Dr. M. B. De Jarnette who has earned international fame as a chiropractor, conducted an introductory seminar on his Sacro-Occipital Technic at the Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa.

Doctor De Jarnette who began studies in his career in 1922 has conducted seminars across the continent and has been acclaimed over the years for his accomplishments and contributions — but not at Palmer college.

According to The Beacon, newspaper of Palmer college, "This was the first time that Doctor De Jarnette has come to give a seminar here on campus. Palmer college, recognizing that the time was long overdue, invited Doctor De Jarnette to present the basics of his work to students and field doctors." The college has an enrollment of about 2,000.

The Nebraska City man who has written a library on his practice and applications, donated four books to the college.

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There is also one more book to be published soon.

It is the story of Dr M B. De Jarnette, the man who drove to Nebraska City from Lincoln with his bride (and $62 in his pockets) to start a practice, his acceptance in Nebraska City; the story about "serving time" in the Otoe county jail and the black-balling handed him by the Nebraska City Rotary club.

It's all true . . . .and it will be off the presses soon in book form.

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Rex Hickman, president of the Optimist club, called for a news report at a recent luncheon meeting at the Elks, and when we had finished, he chided the reporter for not mentioning that the City council had approved the expenditure of $910,000 for a diesel generating unit.

The story has been on Page 1 of the paper so it was not what you would call neglected news.

But Rex is right. We DID FAIL to mention to Optimists that very important piece of business.

The trouble is, we take the operation of our City Utilities for granted.

After I get up in the morning, and turn up the thermostat, I "expect" the furnace to kick on. When I turn on the water faucets I "expect" hot and cold water. When I flip the light switch, I "expect" the lights to come on. And certainly we all "expect" the services of the sanitary sewer system.

We get so that we "expect" so much, that we often forget the many hours of tedious planning it takes on the part of City Utilities and the City commission to assure Utilities users that "it's there, just flip the switch "

Thanks, Rex, for reminding us how well off we really are.

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Our friend, Ray Price, is bouncing back after surgery at St. Mary's.

And, we'll just betcha that he will be up and around and out of the hospital very soon for two special reasons — it's fishing time and also, Company B guardsmen may have another reunion in a few weeks. Those men of Company B marched down Central, boarded trains and went off to WWI. They're quite a group of hearty men.

So, Ray, please don't pinch the nurses. . . . .they'll release you when you're well enough to cast a line (and when Bertha says so).

(P.S. Understand the Bass are biting).

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Sister Rudina smiles

It doesn't take much to get a smile from Sister Rudina, the nun with the endless energy. She directed the Science and Engineering fair again this year in the elite, dedicated and well managed fashion to which we are all spoiled.

Everytime she sees someone connected with the fair, she bubbles out with "thank you" for helping with this or that.

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Well. now the message comes from the other side.

Three teachers of the fair winner, Todd Christell, Omaha, had some thoughts of their own about the fair and took a moment to write this:

"May we take this means to express our thanks to your fine group of Nebraska Citians for another excellent fair The courtesies that your people extended our people were beyond expectations and greatly appreciated. It is certainly a pleasure for our group to attend such a fair. Maybe next year our two other Junior Highs will attend."

BOB L. KLEIN
CHUCK LANG
JIM ALLEN
PHYSICS DEPARTMENT
OMAHA WESTSIDE

That pretty well tells the story of what other people think about the fair and certainly reflects on the direction by Sister Rudina.

. . . .Mebbe she should be named to the Chamber's industrial committee. With that kind of dedication and energy, she's bound to come up with some kind of new industry.

CARSTENS, DECAMP AND STAHMER

Lawmakers will retire

By ODELL HANSON
Associated Press Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Barring an unexpected change of heart in the next dozen months, at least three members of the legislature — Fred Carstens of Beatrice, John De Camp of Neligh and David Stahmer of Omaha — will retire from lawmaking chores at the end of next year.

The three are among 24 state senators whose terms expire in 1974 and who must, by next year at this time, make the judgment whether to seek another four-year term

Stahmer had previously declared his intention to retire from the legislature at the end of his current term He also rules out a try at some other office

But the plans of De Camp and Carstens to bow out turned up in a survey

"I have no present intentions of running again," said Carstens, a 63-year-old Beatrice attorney who will have completed 10 years in the body when his current term expires

"I'm not totally foreclosing on the possibility," he said "But I can't think of anything that might cause me to change my mind "

Sen De Camp, who initiated his bid for a unicameral seat four years ago while serving as an infantry captain in Vietnam, said "my intentions at this time are absolutely not to run "

The Neligh attorney said he has realized most of the major legislative objectives he brought with him into the body, including drug education, drunk driving law reform and a reasonable self defense law He said he still has two major concerns — "reasonable restrictive abortion legislation and a state lottery " De Camp bills on both subjects are pending in the legislature

De Camp said his decision not to seek re-election leaves him free to make judgments on merits — "leaves me wide open to do what's right "

"I don't want to be hamstrung by thinking of the next election," he said.

De Camp said he sought a seat in the legislature on grounds a person should devote some years of his life to public service, but unless politics is to be a career, "you should not sit around here too long "

De Camp, who unsuccessfully sought the Democratic nomination to the U S. Senate, said there are a couple of circumstances which could lead him to change his mind about seeking re-election to the legislature He did not identify the circumstances but indicated he regarded them as unlikely

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Among other senators, most of whom are keeping their options open, only Sen Gerald Stromer has said he is seriously considering the possibility of not seeking re-election. But the Kearney educator and state Young Republican leader said he remains undecided

Senators who are planning — with varying degrees of certainty — to seek another term include Glenn Goodrich of Omaha, Maurice Kremer of Aurora, Harold Moylan of Omaha, John Savage of Omaha and Ramey Whitney of Chappell

Scottsbluff's Sen Terry Carpenter, 72, who bid last year for a U S Senate seat, said he has not "the remotest idea" what his status will be next year "But if I'm in good health and have my mental faculties, I'll probably run again for the legislature "

Of a rumored possibility that the sometimes-Republican, currently a Democrat, might bid for the lieutenant governorship, Carpenter said "I wouldn't rule that out " He said he is "open-minded" on that possibility

Sen Wally Barnett of Lincoln, who says "I love this work," hopes to be in position to seek another term

Sen Richard Lewis of Holbrook, who noted that the $400 per month salary of lawmakers forces most of them to "subsidize" the position with their own funds, said he is "going to have to give it some careful consideration" due to financial sacrifices involved At the moment he lists himself as undecided

Sen Blair K Richendifer of Walthill, originally appointed to fill a vacancy but elected to a two-year term in November, said the decision will hinge on the availability of help to take care of his furniture and appliance business in his absence

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Comments of other state senators, when asked if they'll run again

Sen Cal Carsten of Avoca: "I'm seriously considering it but I have not made a definite decision "

Sen Walter Epke of York "If I were up for re-election right now, I would run What might happen between now and the time to file is another thing "

Richard Fellman of Omaha, who was appointed by Gov J James Exon to fill a vacancy and thus has not yet submitted to voter judgment "I don't know Some days I think 'yes' Some days, 'no '"

Sen W H Hasebroock, 69, of West Point, former speaker and a member of the unicameral since 1960 "I'm considering it but it's too early to make a decision I want to get this session behind me first "

Sen Roland Luedtke of Lincoln "I'm not ready to make a decision "

Sen Richard Maresh of Milligan "I'm happy with my job and if things don't change and the people want me, I ll continue to serve It appears at the present time they are satisfied with my work "

Sen Herb Nore of Genoa "I haven't even thought about it It's too far away "

Sen Richard Proud of Omaha "I haven't decided "

Sen Harold Simpson of Lincoln "I'm leaning toward it, but a lot of things could happen between now and then "

Sen Duke Snyder of Omaha. "Maybe yes, maybe no If I had to decide today, probably yes."

Sen J James Waldron of Callaway was not available for comment



Cinda Abbott, will celebrate her fourth birthday on April 8 at her home She is the daughter of Mrs Guy (Gail) Abbott, and the late SFC Guy F Abbott of Nebraska City Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Myron Buckner of Nebraska City

$16 million cost for new building

LINCOLN Neb (AP) A state office building with sufficient space to meet anticipated needs through 1982 could be constructed by 1976 for about $16 million the state Building Commission was told Friday

That would be the cost if the building were constructed from a revised version of plans drafted in 1969

Inflation has increased the cost of the five-story structure to an estimated $15 240 000 compared with a bid of $12 695 000 in May of 1979 Lincoln architect Larry Enersen told the commission

Enerson estimated revision of the plans to meet the legislature's directive to provide at least 80 per cent usable space in the building would increase costs $550 000

COURTHOUSE NEWS

New cars titled and licensed

L. Clifford Buchanan, Harley Davidson motorcycle, Kempers Harley Davidson, Omaha; Bernice or Randy K. Cole, Ford, Holmes; Dean or Louise T. Yoerg, Ford, Holmes; Roger or Karen Pieper, Dunbar, Ford van, Hauschild; Clemmy Holmes Leasing, Mercury, Ford and Ford truck, Holmes; Strong Bros Leasing, Syracuse, two Chevrolet chassis and cabs, Strong Bros; Gary L. or Beverly A. Bond, Chevrolet truck, Haley's.

Charles L. or Ida E. Rawlings, Dodge, Rowe; Gartner Construction, Unadilla, Ford chassis and cab, Hauschild; John W. or Marjorie L. Krager, Syracuse, Chevrolet, Strong Bros, Ronald or Wanda L Ferguson, Douglas, Chevrolet, Brinkman Bros., Tecumseh; Robert E. or Rose E Farris, Buick, Novak; Frederick H. Berg, Cadillac, Novak, Harry or Hildagard Lechner, Dodge, Rowe; Guy or Lillian Lonneke, Ford, Holmes.

Dr. Glen E. Burbridge, Cadillac, Haley's, Delbert or Marie Heather, Syracuse, Ford truck Hauschild; Alfred A. or Helen E. Thomson, Palmyra, Chevrolet truck, DuTeau, Lincoln; Dudley or Venice Fossberg, Dodge Rowe; Ralph W. or Rose Marie Miller, GMC truck, Weinman; Roy or Patricia Helmke, Unadilla, Pace Arrow motor home, Kinder's, Omaha, Syracuse Farm equipment, International chassis and cab, Syracuse Farm Equipment

Richard W. or Dorothy L. Barnett, Oldsmobile, Weinman; Irvin F. or Dora M. Griepenstroh, Dunbar, Chevrolet truck, Berner, Louisville, Douglas K. or Celestine Wigington, Ford truck, Holmes, Robert or Diana Beason, Pontiac, General Pontiac, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Huber S. or Vera D. Harker, Dodge, Rowe, Dale E or Mardell Seybert, Chevrolet truck, Strong Bros; Bernard or Lois Gress, Buick, Brinkman Bros., Tecumseh

District court

State vs Richard Nile Jones, breaking and entering. Defendant failed to appear at hearing Judge Walter Smith found there was a breach in the condition of recognizance of the defendant Bond was forfeited, and a bench warrant was ordered and issued.

Vicki Ann Sterner vs Steven Wallace Sterner, dissolution of marriage granted. Personal property was awarded to party now in possession of property. Six month waiting period waived. Decree to be prepared by petitioner's counsel, Rodney J Rehm. They were married October 23, 1971.

State vs Shirley Schreiner, assault with intent to inflict great bodily injury. W Clarke Getscher was appointed to represent the defendant. Arraignment set for April 16 at 9 15 a m

Gloria Fletcher vs Steve T Fletcher, dissolution of marriage granted Petitioner awarded custody of minor child with the right of reasonable visitation in the respondent Respondent ordered to make $20 a week child support payments Decree to be prepared by petitioner's counsel, John Steinheider They were married June 5, 1970

Marriage license applications

Neil Louis Hayhurst, Nebraska City, and Carol Ann Tynon, Peru

Donald Joe Ruhaak and Constance Jeanne Badberg, both of Akron, Colorado

Edward Joseph Brandon and Deborah Jane Mueller, both of Weeping Water

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County court

State vs Monnie E Sudman, Nebraska City, speeding and fictitious plates, $35

State vs Gerald L Esser, Nebraska City, intoxication, $25

State vs Jon F Tyson, Nebraska City, speeding, $15

Real estate transfers

Leon Barkdoll et al to Laurence Royal et al for $23,950, a tract of land in section one, township eight, range nine, and a tract in section 36, township nine, range nine, both tracts in Otoe county.

Bill B. Creek et al to Anthony L. Chaney et al for an indicated $5,000, lot 11, block 91, Greggsport addition to Nebraska City, Fifth Street and 13th Avenue.

New pacemaker to be implanted

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The first American-made nuclear-powered pacemaker to regulate human hearts will be implanted here Monday by a team of surgeons at Beth Israel Medical Center

The patient was not identified

A pacemaker, which is the size of a cigarette pack, modifies irregular heart beats by sending out an electrical signal

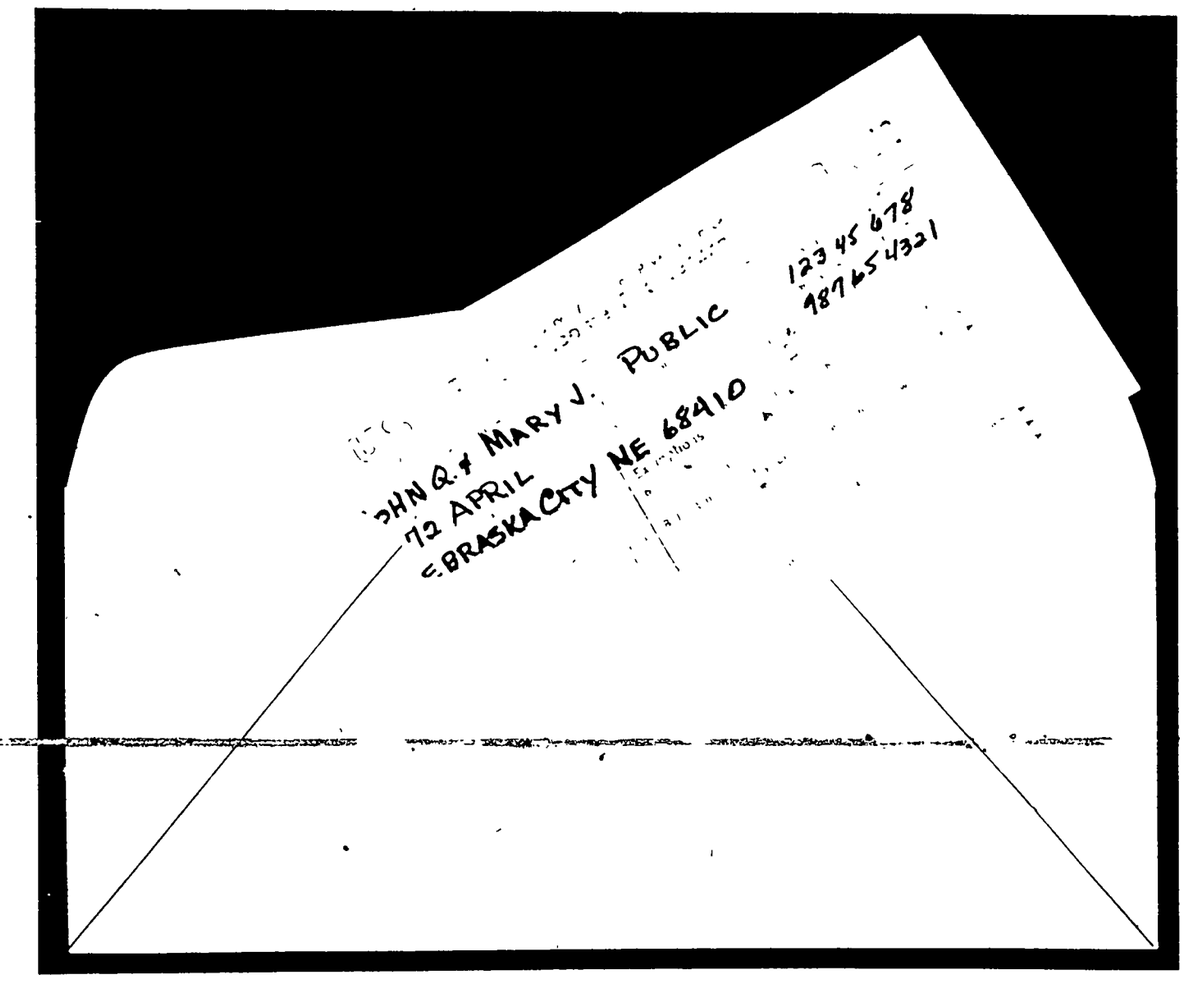
Conventional pacemakers use batteries that must be replaced about every 18 months by surgery The nuclear-powered pacemaker is expected to last 10 years

Beth Israel was granted a license Friday by the Atomic Energy Commission to begin limited clinical trials of the nuclear pacemaker

The device, developed by the ARCO Co , was subjected to high-impact and cremation tests to insure that it would withstand any accident, explosion or fire without danger of radiation leaks

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