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Mrs Willis Knake

Mr and Mrs Bryce Hansen and Mr and Mrs Fred Hansen attended the Nebraska State Fair. They watched the car races.

Mrs Fred Hansen saw a style show in which Catherine Kolb was a model.

Mr and Mrs Neil Pierce were guests of Fred Hansen for a steak fry. Mrs Doris Pollard and Mrs Anna Hansen, Mrs S. C. Niday were callers.

Mr and Mrs Boyd Mayfield, Mr and Mrs Mike Minderman, Mr and Mrs Bill Mayfield and Steve Myer of Murdock, Bonnie Mayfield of Lincoln, and Mr and Mrs Will Ost were guests at a birthday dinner Sunday honoring Will Ost at Ulbricks cafe in Nebraska City Sunday.

Twenty guests went to Lincoln recently to honor the birthdays of Henning and Tom Johnson. The men went golfing and the women joined them for dinner.

Mr and Mrs Bill Mayfield and Mr and Mrs Darold Jones attended the State Fair in Lincoln.

Mr Keith Griffin of Swanton, Iowa was injured at the State Fair in Lincoln when a bull gored him. He is in Lincoln General hospital, Lincoln. He is the father of Mrs Lyle Pollard.

Michael and Kevin Knake, the sons of Mr and Mrs Willis Knake, judged in the State Poultry Contest at the State fair Saturday. Others from the county were Carolyn Buell, Duane Glassoff, Mary Stander, Jim Ackman and Allen Stander of Murdock.

Neighbors will hold a farewell fondue party honoring Mr and Mrs Larry Radant who are moving to Basset. Attending will be Mr and Mrs Darold Jones, Mr and Mrs Bill Mayfield, Mr and Mrs Roger Balfour, Mr and Mrs Mike Minderman and Mr and Mrs Lee McGinnis.

Meeting — Mrs Bill Mayfield, Mrs Roger Balfour and Mrs Mike Minderman attended a planning meeting at the fair grounds Monday in Lincoln for a craft fair. The fair will be September 17 with registration from 9 to 10 a.m. The speaker will be from Gooch Foods Incorporated. Booths will include Christmas corner, candle makers, sewing, quilting, painting, yarn and thread flowers, ceramics etc.

Promotion Sunday was held at the First United Methodist church during the church service. Children being promoted included Rita and Sara Snyder, Duane Uhe, Mark Nutzman and Nancy Pollard. Fourth grade students receiving Bibles were Gary Murdoch, Scott Norris and Kevin Knake. About 40 attended the covered dish dinner held after the service. The Rev. E. B. Stewart was a guest.

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Ramold served ice cream and cake for the 9th birthday of Keith Balfour. Mr and Mrs Roger Balfour and Kay were present.

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The Midland View

By M. M. VAN KIRK
Nebraska Farm Bureau

Time will tell

Two years from now farmers will know whether the recently passed farm program bill with its target price concept has been good or bad for them.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's call for all-out production in 1974 opens the throttle to give it a test run under full stress. Politically the decision is to take the risk of producing too much rather than too little in order to halt rising consumer food prices.

By this time in 1975, farmers will have the facts on these uncertainties:

—Whether current worldwide demand for grain, protein and cotton will hold up to present levels or whether the current situation is a short-term flash in the pan. Much depends on the national and international economy, and weather conditions around the world.

—Whether the administration bows to consumer demands for imposition of export controls on wheat and feed grains, as well as soybeans, and thus discourages export customers who will look to other suppliers.

—Whether the present domestic demand remains at its high level or tapers off.

—Whether farm market prices will remain above target price levels for any extended period of time in event of greatly increased production.

In 1974 most of the 19 million acres under the set aside program this year will be back in production along with the 40 million acres added this year. There are about 3 million acres still idled under the Conservation Adjustment Program for long-term contracts which may be cancelled. And there are about 75 million acres still out as soil conserving base which can be brought in. By 1975 farmers will know how much of this acreage has been put back into crops and how it will produce.

Much depends on whether farm market prices remain above the target prices. The target price for corn, as an example, is $1.38 for 1974 and 1975, to be advanced in 1976 and 1977 if the costs of production index goes up more than yield. Early in 1975, the USDA will determine the average price received by farmers for corn during the previous five months. If that price is below $1.38, then the corn producer will be paid the difference on an amount of bushels determined by multiplying his farm allotment by the projected yield established for the farm. The projected yield represents the potential production for the farm as determined by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) county committee. The same procedure applies to producers of wheat, milo and barley.

There are some extra factors in the bill of course. The Secretary of Agriculture has the authority to proclaim "set aside" acreage if overproduction develops, but by that time it will be a reality.

There is a new element in that the total amount of payments a person may receive under one or more of the 1974 feed grain, wheat and upland cotton programs may not exceed $20,000. Very few Nebraska farmers are affected by the $55,000 limitation figure in the 1970 law but many more of today's bigger volume farms could be affected by the lower limitation.

If exports of farm products remain high enough to absorb all the extra production, farmers may, two years from now, be saying the 1973 farm program is a great bill. But if prices fall below target price levels the same consumers who are hollering about food prices will be complaining about the high costs of subsidizing agriculture. Then urban politicians will be talking about lowering the target prices and the $20,000 limit.

By this time in 1975 farmers will know the story. Hopefully it will be good.

Square Dance club — The Sidney, Iowa, Dudes and Dolls Square Dance club will meet Saturday, September 22 at 8 p.m. in the Sidney school building. Bud Conner will be the caller.

The Buck Ends Here

By IVAN D E. BEAUMONT

Dave West in his column, It Takes All Kinds, in the Sidney, Ia , Argus-Herald, apologized last week for failing to report a hearing on a drainage district

Dave said he got busy and forgot to flip over the calendar and when he did, the day had passed for the hearing.

Still, determined to report what happened, he thumbed through the secretary's books which said nothing that he didn't know — "The board approved "

So, just because he is so onery, Dave pored through the entire file of the district from the time it was proposed and still learned nothing.

"We can only say we are sorry we didn't do our job and we won't make the distinction the President is fond of making" We'll admit that both the responsibility and the blame are ours and the readers cannot learn here any more than we know ourself," Dave concluded

"Mr Chairman!"

"Yes, News-Press reporter "

"I move that Dave West be elected secretary of the outlet district."

The vote! Carried! So be it . . last one to the pub has to buy

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The best idea in town

The best idea in town this week comes from the PTA Council which wants to form a block parent organization

The Council feels that the kids in school need some place of trust where they can go for help, whether it be for an accident and injuries, or child molesting.

It's not the first time that a block parent organization has been discussed Mrs Len Hoskins tried to promote the idea a year or so ago in the PTA and got favorable response And we understand, according to a story elsewhere in today's paper, that such a program has been in existence at Sixth Street

It seems to us that the Council has a good idea We all love children and want to protect and look after them .and we don't want them molested or frightened out of their wits by some dimwit

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The men's flag football has been a success, but it started off with a jolt last week when Tom Weathers got clobbered.

Tom was helping with the officiating and was on the receiving end of an extended fist, took it on the jaw and side of his head and was out like a light for about five minutes

The game was called after the incident, but the flag program has not been dropped, Tom is back on the field and everyone seems to be having a great puff-puff time

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Terry Criger, the Peru State quarterback who has been troubled with a knee injury, is being checked by specialists for proper care

Terry's injuries are a bit unusual When he was in high school at Nebraska City he took many jolts, but escaped serious injury.

Terry is an exciting quarterback. When he runs the option he does it with the swivel-hipped and power movements of former Husker great, Jerry Tagge.

The injuries are quite a jolt to a young athlete, but hopefully he will be back with the squad soon He's enjoying sitting in the stands with a girl named "P.J.," but we're sure she'd also like to see no injuries and a lot of football

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A Lynn Monroe, manager of Omaha Public Power district, and a frequent visitor in Nebraska City will retire October 1

There are a number of things about Mr Monroe that I didn't know I have met his wife, Lillian, and know they have two daughters (and learned they have eight grandchildren)

He got his start in the power business while working as a caddy at the old Omaha Country club He was good, and often earned a 25 cent tip from J E Davidson, president of Nebraska Power company. Mr Davidson took an interest in the caddy and hired him while he was still going to school The rest is casebook history in the climb to sucess Congratulations and best wishes!

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Fred Oetgen, the connoisseur

Steinhart Lodge won't be the same when Fred Oetgen leaves after 18 years of service and business

Operating the Lodge has been a family affair for Fred, his wife and daughter They have worked hard and everyone who has enjoyed the meals and atmosphere of the Lodge, agrees that Fred has complimented the operation

Fred said he doesn't know just when he will leave the Lodge His lease with the city parks department is up in April Meanwhile, the Lodge is a popular place and bookings for dinner parties are made a year in advance

"I just don't know when We've got a lot to do I've done some advertising, including the San Francisco Chronicle, to sell equipment and we're waiting on that So I really don't know when we'll leave "

Fred has added much to the Lodge in his years of management It has been a show place for artworks, a choice place for dining and a party place for teenagers and oldtimers in the summer or in the winter in front of the huge fireplace

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We meet the nicest people

Ed Buterbaugh said he had nothing to talk about after 45 years with Morton House, Garvin Conley said he just plain enjoyed the hospitality of the Quarter Century dinner party, Lola Chappell took a lot of kidding (and probably the best sport we know), Leon Wright said he owes all his training to Merritt Swinney and Ray Ott just plain loved the entire evening

Alton Wurtele has passed me on the dance floor, and he's passed me on the ivories now with his ability at the organ Alton and Russell Balfour, the banjo player, entertained the "oldtimers" at the party at Steinhart Lodge the other night

The executives from the Lipton company were surely impressed with the downright friendliness of the Nebraska City "gang "

We met a lot of the nicest people and had a grand time and ate too much (I didn't say anything about drinky-drinky)

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This 10' seaking metal trolling boat and trailer is among the miscellaneous and household items to be auctioned off Tuesday.





Bob Guilliatt, guardian of Eugene Guilliatt under license of the court of Otoe County, Nebraska, is offering at public auction the household goods and the real estate located at 1200 First Corso in Nebraska City (Sale price subject to Court approval).

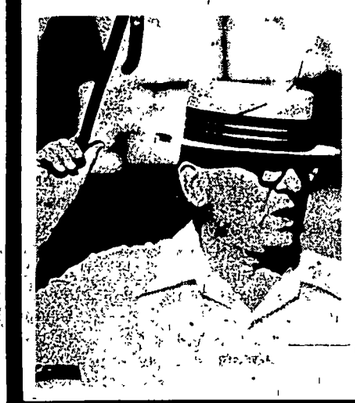
Check the want ad elsewhere in today's paper for a listing of the household goods to be sold Tuesday.

Inspection of both the household items and the real estate may be made Monday, as well as Tuesday, the day of the household sale, and Wednesday, the day of the real estate sale

The legal description of the real estate is lot 12, block 73, Nebraska City. Taxes will be paid to sale date.

This is a 1½ story home with two baths just a block from main street on a corner lot On this same premises is a two-car garage and a small rental house All will be sold as one unit

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