

City Clerk Gladys Wenzel accepts the ballots from the second ward Tuesday which contributed to the election of Ervin Rogers as mayor of Nebraska City. Mary Bell, another clerk in the city office, assisted with the ballots which were delivered by election workers Erma Jackson (far right) and LaVerne Steele.



Junior class president Clarissa Beaumont sells a ticket to George Copenhaver while Jack Moles, class vice-president, makes out a receipt to Paul Knoll. Proceeds from the chances on a quarter of beef will be used for the Junior-Senior prom to be held in the spring. The two students recently sold tickets to coffee drinkers at the Otoe County National Bank.

HOUSE PROBE IS REJECTED

Agnew has no immunity

By DAVID GOELLER
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BALTIMORE (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has no constitutional immunity from criminal prosecution, the Justice Department argues.

Replying Friday to legal questions raised by Agnew's lawyers, U. S. Solicitor General Robert H. Bork said in a written brief that only the president has such immunity.

Lawyers for Agnew have sought to halt the federal grand jury investigation of the vice president, contending Agnew must be impeached before he can be criminally prosecuted.

In other developments in the Agnew case Friday:

—The federal prosecutors met for more than two hours with Jerome Wolff, the engineering consultant and former Agnew aide who is expected to be a key witness next week before the grand jury.

—Agnew lawyers issued subpoenas for newsmen representing six publications and two broadcast networks, seeking to force the reporters to reveal the source of news leaks concerning the Agnew investigation.

—The White House declined to predict what President Nixon might do if Agnew's lawyers tried to force testimony from administration officials about the news leaks.

In its 23-page brief, the Justice Department said the Constitution is silent about criminal immunity for the vice president and therefore "no immunity exists."

The government pointed out that no impeachment preceded the murder indictment of Aaron Burr, Thomas Jefferson's vice president, in the early 1800s or that of Otto Kerner, a federal appeals judge convicted this year in Illinois of conspiracy, fraud, perjury, bribery and income tax evasion.

The brief said that to grant the vice president's contention that impeachment must precede indictment would make a failure by Congress to impeach equal to a grant of immunity from criminal prosecution.

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Michael Dughman faces drug charge

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Michael Dughman, 27, arrested Thursday after officers filled his apartment with tear gas, was arraigned in Lancaster County Court Friday on a charge of delivering a drug, LSD.

A preliminary hearing was set for Oct. 22.

Environment is program theme

NEHAWKA — (N-P) — The new Earth, Environmental Control, was the theme of the program given by Mrs Mary Joerger at the Nehawka Federated Woman's club meeting held Tuesday at the home of Mrs F.O. Sand. Some of her topics were pollution of water and air; what is litter; who litters why do they litter and can it be stopped."

Mrs Martin Ross and Mrs Valda Attebery assisted with the program. Mrs Ross told about ocean dumping, sanitary landfill and resource recovery. Mrs Attebery gave the method of improvement used by several cities, including Madison, Wisc. Sacramento, Calif.; Pompino, Florida, and St. Louis Mo., where trash had been made into fuel.

The year books were distributed.

Delegates selected for the district convention to be held in Lincoln on October 18 were Mrs Tessie Murdoch, club president, and Mrs Attebery. A number of members attended the county convention held in Weeping Water on October 4.

Miss Eleanor Easter was a guest.

Special committee on energy named by Exon

LINCOLN, Neb (AP) — Gov. J. James Exon has appointed an advisory committee to help deal with energy shortage problems in the state.

He made the announcement Friday at a daylong meeting of officials and citizens concerned about fuel shortages.

State Tax Commissioner William Peters was named to head the committee. Other members include James Zumberge, chancellor of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln; state Agriculture Director Glenn Kreuscher and state Civil Defense Director Burl Johnson.

"We must first make sure that Nebraska gets its fair share of propane and fuel oil under the new federal mandatory allocation program," Exon told the meeting.

"The second part of my charge to you is to make sure that once we get the fuel it is fairly distributed throughout Nebraska."

The 1973 legislature enacted a law designed to assure that independent outlets continue to be supplied fuel when shortages develop. The law names the tax commissioner as its administrator, and Peters has held previous hearings related to implementation of the law.

Working with the new advisory committee will be Paul Sindt, chairman of the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

Sindt estimated Nebraska could lose 50 million bushels of grain unless present fuel shortage problems are solved.

"In terms of dollars that's the equivalent of about a $1 million loss for each county in the state," he added.

Exon said the immediate need is to get fuel to farmers to harvest and dry crops soaked by recent rains.

He said means also need be developed to allocate fuels for homes, rest homes, hospitals and other users of heat fuels during the six coming months of cold weather.

Attending the meeting were representatives of state and federal departments of agriculture, University of Nebraska, railroads and trucking firms, the Department of Roads, Hospitals and Institutions, Department of Education and municipalities.

Also on hand were representatives of suppliers of propane, natural gas, fuel oil, diesel fuel, gasoline and electricity.

Vision-17 — A joint meeting of Vision-17, Inc., the southeast Nebraska economic development corporation, and the Vision-17 Areawide Planning Organization has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in Lincoln. The two groups will discuss joint interests.

The Buck Ends Here

By IVAN D.E. BEAUMONT

Ervin Rogers may be full time mayor

Ervin M. Rogers who successfully toppled the leadership of Mayor A. O Gigstad and has taken over as mayor of the town, may give the public service job his full time.

Mayor Rogers, 69 years of age, and partner in Rogers and Schmitz Auto Electric at 300 Central Avenue, may retire.

The mayor has not said for sure that's what he intends to do, but he did make it clear the day after election, that he has given it some thought

Al Schmitz, the other half of the successful business, said he put up with the work interruptions for 10 years when Erv was on the City commission and guessed a couple more years wouldn't hurt

The mayor has been thinking about retirement, Al said Now, maybe with the campaign over and a new job as mayor of the town, he will make the decision

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There were a lot of surprised expressions at the City clerk's office when the results started coming in Most of the observers at the office thought Mayor Gigstad would be returned

Mayor Gigstad awaited the results in the privacy of his home Although there was no victory party, there was a party of friends who called on him during the course of the evening

Mr Rogers was at a home north of Dunbar where the couple had gone for some back and muscle therapy or treatment

He returned before late-evening, but we were unable to get a call through until early the next day

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Did you get your call through to the News-Press for election results?

Paul Singleton, wire chief at LT & T, had his crew geared and they helped out when our phone lines jammed with so many calls

No one counted how many calls were answered, but the estimate was 500 or 600 Meanwhile, a couple of us manned the chairs and desks at the city clerk's office for the results

In addition to telephoning the results to the News-Press so you could get the information fast and free, we also called Associated Press in a news sharing program so you may have heard something on "Mighty Twelve Ninety"

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The Washington Post published a four-column picture of Mayor Gigstad on Central Avenue (wearing ripped coveralls that revealed his underwear, the story said), and a one column picture of Mr Rogers

The pictures and story were submitted by Chuck Offenburger, former Shenandoah reporter and now with the Des Moines Register

Jim Murphy, manager of University Press Clipping Bureau, Omaha, sent the Page 2 clipping to us and included a note We met Jim a couple years ago at a National Guard awards dinner

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And now, back to the beauty shops

The Optimist club poll and the random sampling by News-Pressers on the election outcome were so far off, we'll just have to hide.

But we had a couple of other checkpoints that yielded with some authority If your read The Buck last week, you read that one survey made it a close race, but the beauty shop poll was solid for Rogers

Well, we got a telephone call the other night from a voter who didn't think much of the polls nor The Buck for that matter, pointing out that the polls were "slanted" in favor of Rogers. He never called back after the election

What does all this mean?

It means read The Buck Ends Here to get the straight story. . .direct from the beauty salons

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This is Morton H. Nemy, a lawyer from St. James, Manitoba, Canada Mr Nemy is a vice president of Optimist International and will attend his first U.S. high school football game October 12 at Hayward park. The Pioneers host the Fairbury Jeffs

Prior to the game, Nebraska City Optimists will dine with Mr and Mrs Nemy and the Nebraska Optimist Governor and Mrs Ed Kujath Fairbury, at the Elks. City Optimist President the Rev. John G[illegible]en will be in charge of the 5 30 p m. dinner.



ELECTRICAL SAFETY TIPS

Permanent wiring, installed according to the National Electrical Code, and properly fused, is safe from fire hazards, although frequently fires are blamed on "wiring" simply becuase no other origin is apparent. When a fire is traceable to electrical causes, it usually is due to an improper installation and subsequent neglect, or the misuse of electrical equipment.

Your Best Household Friend, NATURAL GAS..Is Safe When Properly Used!

DO:

Use only rigid black pipe to connect appliances.

Have gas leaks repaired immediately.

Keep vent pipes in good repair.

Provide suitable ventilation.

DON'T:

Use rubber hose, galvanized pipe, or semiflexible copper tubing to connect appliances.

Look for gas leaks with matches.

Use gas water heater as drying rack.

Set radiant heaters under or near curtains.

Use oven or gas range for heating kitchen.

1. Have your wiring inspected to see that it conforms with the National Electric Code, or other recognized safety standard. Correct any hazardous condition.

2. Specify Code requirements when making additions, alterations or repairs to your wiring.

3. Deal only with a capable, experienced electrician. Do not entrust wiring to an inexperienced "handyman" or the safety of the job may be impaired.

4. Never use a penny as a substitute for a fuse. Fuses are current-limiting devices, designed to cut off current before damage can result if a short circuit or overload causes wires to overheat. Pennies or fuses that are too large may allow wires to become hot enough to ignite insulation, possibly causing a fire. The right size fuse for most household branch circuits is 15 ampere.

5. Use only appliance cords bearing the label of the Underwriters Laboratory, which signifies compliance with rigid safety standards. Do not drive nails or tacks through cords, place cords under rugs or in contact with radiators or other heat sources.

6. Use only asbestos covered cords with heating appliances.

7. Always disconnect an iron (especially a non-automatic) if you leave it standing on an ironing board while you answer the phone or door bell.

8. Never put away an iron or other heating appliances until cool.

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