The Buck Ends Here

By IVAN D.E. BEAUMONT

We've attended a few more football games this year and we're enjoying the sport.

We've watched Doug Kreifels and Dan Krog of Lourdes, Budge Porter, Jon Orton and the speed twins, Pat Dawson and Bob Pease of the Pioneers and many younger players, including the Junior High killers.....err...kids.....

We don't want to put you down boys, but you wouldn't have had a chance against the ole' Washington, Kans., Tigers who roared onto the field in black and red and left in black and blue

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I've had a lot of favorite players at Nebraska City. One of my favorite quarterbacks was John Christensen who mastered the "keeper" and really thrilled the fans.

I guess everyone has his favorite power-man and mine was Jeff Fisher. It seemed whenever the Pioneers needed that extra effort for a first and 10 or a yard for a TD, the fans in the grandstand shouted: "Give it to Fisher."

Jeff is still playing football. He's a senior at Augustana college at Sioux Falls, S. D., and according to Bryan Mabie, he's just the greatest defensive athlete you've ever seen.

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Ron Poggemeyer was one of the most explosive products at Senior High. He scored in some of the first varsity games he ever played in.

He was exciting to watch becasue he had that changing directions motion that make a good football player. Ron went on to play with Big Red and in Bowl games.

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Well, I don't dare continue with this in competition with you fans who keep many sporting records. I don't keep records I just like the game and get a bang out of watching the kids rough it

I spring off the seat when someone like Bob Pease swipes a pass from Falls City and scoots 60 yards to score in what was probably the most exciting high school game we've seen for some time. I also come off the seat when two boys dressed in the best protective football equipment get into a scrap.

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Meanwhile, back to the Washington Tigers.

They didn't have face guards (they had broken noses, instead).

I recall very well when our center had his nose smashed. (He is a brother of Mrs Ron Goodspeed.) The coach took his helmet to Flury's blacksmith shop and had an iron frame affair attached to it.

My hindsight is pretty good.....I wished I'd thought of the iron "face guard" first. Whoopie Landis said I still wouldn't have made a million because he remembers there were face guards on the market at the time.

(Thanks Whoopie, you just blew another million dollar dream).

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The Buck's All-Neb City team

Well, you've been wondering when it would come — so here it is, the Buck's All-Neb City team for 1973:

GENERAL MANAGER — Carl Wademan. His pep talks include something fresh in those little plastic bottles during a timeout.

LINE COACH — Jack McIntire, the Peru State coach. He's the only coach we know who carries an umbrella and still gets the he-man efforts of his team.

CENTER — Joe Krog, the father of the speedy sons. If Joltin' Joe can keep up with the kids, then he's gotta be good.

ENDS — Marv Eaton. Anyone who can raise good looking daughters and coach the Legion midgets to the state meet is deserving to be on the team. Don Abernathy wins a slot on the other side of the line. If you are good enough to take a 1962 Chevy and build a purple and gold wooden car that they want in a parade in San Francisco, then you've gotta be good with the hands.

LINEMEN — The brothers Ray and Ted Gruber. They're handymen with mallets and ball peen hammers at plugging up holes and straighteneing out fenders so they should qualify to level their opponents (Texas rules). On the other side of the line, Bob Swinney gets the nod, not because he's a school board member, but that does carry a lot of weight if we want to pit this team against the Pioneers or Knights at Hayward park. And next to Swinney is Deputy Sheriff Harris Esluer whose experience as a high-speed artist on the highways makes him invaluable against the speed-cons of football.

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AT FULLBACK — There's only one man for this job and that's Bob Schultz, the smiling American Meter man. He's also a specialist in footwork as a sponsor (or whip cracker) for scouts who usher at Husker games.

RIGHT HALF — Don Hoberg. Any man who can zip around high country, bag a bobcat and return with the skin is the man we want to carry the pigskin. Besides, where we gonna git the uniforms and pads (lotsa them, too) if the Pla Mor man isn't on the team?

LEFT HALF — Really, sports fans.....what choice is there.....Jerry Hall, of course. With an extra effort, Jerry's swivel-hipped action will amaze the opponents so much, they'll just get out of his way. Besides, he's got a pair of lungs that'll last all night.

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Well folks, we've had our fun....now let's get down to the nitty-gritty of this All-Neb City team. We've got to have a quarterback.

There's only one....The Rev. John McCabe.

Father McCabe is a good sportsman and knows the game. He has the height and can command the team. And he comes with the highest qualifications.....after all, when you're behind in the game, it'd sure be nice to hear....."In the name of the Father, The Son and the Holy Ghost. Amen."

County agents receive awards

Marvin W. Hoffman, Otoe County Agent, and Esther S. Chamberlain, Otoe County Extension agent, were two of 32 Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service staff members receiving federal length-of-service awards at a luncheon in Grand Island Friday noon during the annual meeting of the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Association.

Mr Hoffman received a 20-year award and Mrs Chamberlain received a 10-year award.

The Extension workers with 10 years of federal service or more, including military service, were presented Federal Civilian Career Service Emblems and certificates signed by the Secretary of Agriculture. They were presented by Dr. John L. Adams, Nebraska Director of Extension.

Thomas D. Aitken, Richardson County Extension Agent, received a 35-year award, which was the longest period of service of any of the agents.

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Famous voice speaks for the Little People

By GORDON HANSON
Associated Press Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)— As Dale Paullin strode across the lobby of the Hotel Kirkwood, memory flicked to a bygone era when he was "Johnnie," a bellhop whose strident radio voice rang from coast to coast. "Call for Phil-eep Morree."

But Paullin, 50, who assumed the stage name Dale Paul, hasn't done those cigarette commercials for nearly 25 years.

Paullin, 4-foot-6, is a window display man for a department store in Marshalltown.

He was in the Des Moines hotel for a weekend district convention of Little People of America (LPA). Eligibility is limited to an adult height of less than 58 inches

Another convention participant is Marilyn Zellman, 29, of Young America, Minn.

Drawing herself to full height, she quipped to a newsman: "I'm 3 feet, 2 inches tall, and that's all the measurements you're going to get "

Miss Zellman said she was once the shortest person in the 2,000 member national organization, but she relinquished that distinction to "a little fellow from Chicago who is 2 feet, 9 inches tall."

Paullin said about 125 little people from Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and North and South Dakota were expected at the district gathering.

It's at these LPA meetings that the dwarves and midgets find fellowship and draw moral support as they seek physical and psychological ways to live in a normal world.

Paullin said their plight is the same as that of other minority groups, except discrimination is "worse for us. The civil rights legislation doesn't mention physical size "

Midgets have normally proportioned bodies, while dwarves are abnormally proportioned, Miss Zellman said, adding they're often found as "freaks in circus sideshows."

But the LPA is "trying to educate the public" that little people work and perform with distinction if given the chance, she said.

"We are physically handicapped people," Paullin said. "We're trying to tell all little people and the general public that despite our handicap, we can lead normal lives."

Paullin was married five years ago to the former Mercedes Cronin of Des Moines. They met at an LPA convention

Miss Zellman is single and is an office worker in Bongards, Minn. She's been driving her own car, equipped with special "extensions" from the pedals, since 1969.

"It took me a long time to convince people that I could handle a car,"she said.

Miss Zellman said many little people carry special devices, such as a telescoping "pen-like device" that enables them to pull down window shades, reach elevator buttons or click light switches.

Public drinking fountains and telephone booths would be almost out of reach if they didn't stand on portable, collapsible stands.

Paullin said he's encountered job discrimination because of his size, although once it worked to his advantage.

He'd been in the entertainment world, but that was interrupted by the Korean War. He said he became a jet engine inspector because "I was small enough that I could crawl inside the engines and get a firsthand look."

Charles Bedow and his family of Owatonna, Minn. were expected at the convention, Miss Zellman said.

She said Bedow and his wife, Sally, are dwarves, as were Sally's parents. Charles and Sally have two dwarfed children, Jack, about 2, and Jill, about 6.

The organization refers to the dwarfed youngsters as "little littles."

Mrs. Marilyn Rowell of Des Moines is normal sized, but her 18-year old daughter, Nancy is 4 feet, ½ inch tall. She's a freshman at Drake University.

Mrs. Rowell said a favorite poem of Nancy's ends with the lines. "For each of us is needed and each of us has worth, or He never would have bothered to honor us with birth."

To a world that can on occasion look askance at little people, she might have added: "Grant me that I am human, that I hurt, that I can cry."

Skylab flight is set for November

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space agency said today that the Skylab 3 astronauts will be launched on schedule Nov. 10 on a mission that could last as long as 85 days

The announcement came after experts evaluated results of a pressurization test which successfully popped into place bluckled fuel tank sections on the booster rocket. They concluded there was no structural damage to the tanks.

Education friend

SHENANDOAH, Ia. — Frank Field of KMA was presented with a plaque by the Shenandoah Teachers Association for being a "Friend of Education." The presentation was made by Gale Pickard, president of the STA.

Lincoln woman is state president

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) — Mrs. Twyla Lidolph of Lincoln, Lancaster County extension home economist, was named president Friday of the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Association.

Other officers named at the organization's annual meeting here include P. H. Cole, extension dairyman at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, vice president; Mrs. Carol Van Nordheim, area extension home economist at Ord, re-elected secretary, and Ralph Anderson, Kimball-Banner County extension agent, treasurer.

The association is composed of extension service staff members at the state, district and county levels.

Three intruders sought in Iowa

CRESCENT, Iowa (AP)— About 30 law enforcement officers searched the hills north of here Friday for three intruders at an unoccupied home.

Pottawattamie County Deputy Sheriff Earl Pace said Bud Parker of Crescent questioned the three who were at a neighbor's house. He said one of them fired a gun at him several times. Parker was not hit, Pace said.

Nothing was missing from the house and the gun was found on the floor, Pace said.

Prison ordered for a woman

LEXINGTON, Neb.(AP)— Theresa Andersen was sentenced to 3-to-9 years imprisonment Friday in connection with the shooting death of State Trooper George Amos Jr.

Judge Hugh Stuart ordered that the sentence be served at hard labor in the women's reformatory at York.

Mrs. Andersen had pleaded guilty to manslaughter in connection with the April 20 incident.

Earlier this year her husband, Jimmie Ray Andersen, pleaded guilty to murder. He was sentenced to life imprisonment. Amos was found shot to death in his patrol car along the Interstate near Lexington. The Andersens were captured after a high speed chase.

Judge Stuart said the time Mrs. Andersen has spent in custody since July 26 will be counted against her sentence.

Judge Stuart passed sentence following a 40-minute closed session with prosecuting attorneys and attorneys for Mrs. Andersen.

Mrs. Andersen said she was hoping for a lighter sentence. Her attorney, Claude Berrickman, had asked for a 1-to-3 year term and said Mrs. Andersen was entitled to a break.

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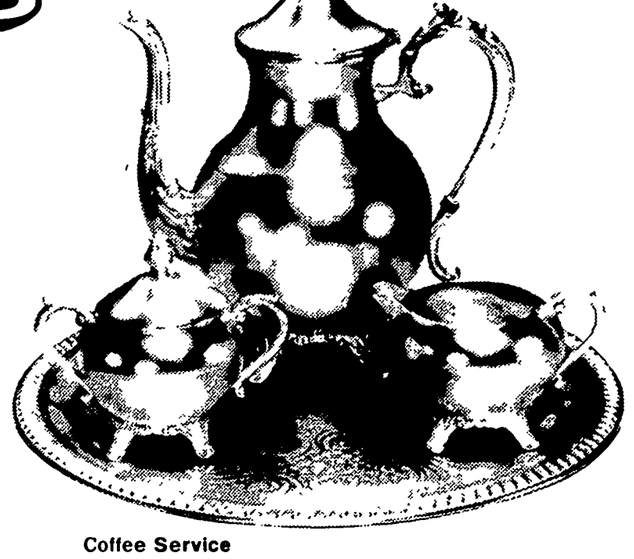
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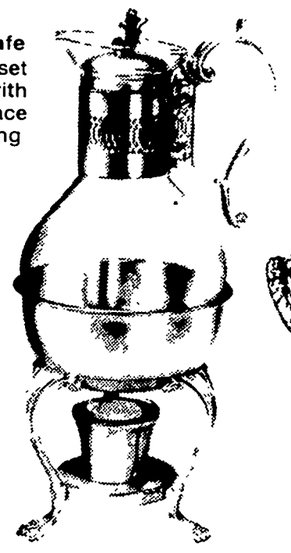


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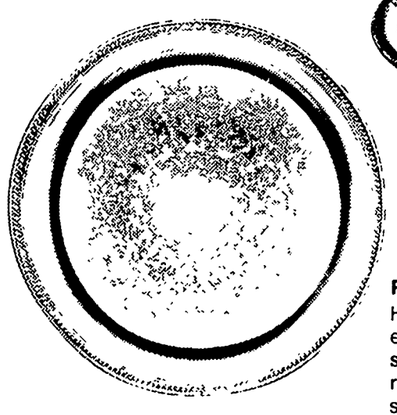
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