The Buck Ends Here

By IVAN D E. BEAUMONT

Mr Whitney strikes again

Thanks to an invitation by Elmer Watermeier, Syracuse, for the Lincoln Production Credit Association, we attended the annual banquet the other night at the Elks

Wayne Whitney of Backyard Farmer and well known in horticulture circles in Nebraska City, was the last on the rather long program.

Mr Whitney is a pro at entertainment and when he announced that he would show 100 or so slides, he had the over 200 people in the audience groaning The truth is, once he started his show, we didn't see anyone leave the room

Mrs Richard Kimmel paints outhouses, Mr Whitney films them and tells a story about sales, construction and maintenance of privies that'll keep you rockin'

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The Optimist club in a project in cooperation with the fire and rescue crews in Nebraska City will distribute special "invalid" stickers in the community

Purpose of the window stickers is to help fire and rescue crews to quickly identify bed patients in case of an emergency in a home

The stickers were attached to the windows at Nebraska City Manor and distributed to Duff Home Miss Rhoda Haak said they will be attached to the windows soon, including those in the new addition.

The project was started by the Rev John Green, past president of the Optimist club

Mrs Judy Huebner says the PTA would like to help with the project and of course, the help was accepted

The PTA, by the way, has "helping hand" signs distributed across town. The designated homes are places children may go for help.

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"Heya. . Beaumont," said the woman in white

"Whatcha say Belgian woman?"

"I've got good news today"

"If we can print it, let's have it"

"I'm a grandmother — again!"

The conversation took place in a hallway at Nebraska City Manor where Mrs Cecil (Simone) Anderson is employed and where No. 2 daughter, Clarissa, works part-time.

Mrs Anderson worked as the News-Press janitor while studying to be a licensed practical nurse When it came to scooping the snow, we found that she "influenced" son, Paul, and that winter he got a real work out

The new grandson is the son of Mr and Mrs Robert Anderson, Craig

The Belgian woman? Mrs Anderson came to this country as a bride from her native Belgium She's devoted much of her energies to more education and as she said the other day, "I passed the state boards" (for LPN's)

Congratulations!

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The Code on the North 40

Remember me telling you about the farm wives who live in the houses on both sides of us? And remember me telling you about the fines for trespassing?

Well, I collected again the other day In fact, we have such a law abiding community, that when the ladies "trespass" they just automatically stop in later to pay up.

The other day was payday — hot cinnamon rolls

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Now folks you have to remember that the farm people don't necessarily look at the clock and put the food on the table. The time to eat is when you are hungry and more than three times a day is not unusual.

So, when Mrs Fred Baker stepped into our kitchen with the pan of hot rolls covered with nuts, I gracefully picked up one and poured a cup of coffee

"You can't eat that now," queenie said "I was just starting to set the table."

"Now mother," I assured her, "first of all it would be very impolite for me to sit here and Mrs Baker to sit there and both of us just look at that pan of rolls And second, I'm hungry and a little snack never hurt anyone"

I have to level with you folks. I only ate two, but then I did take an itsby-bitsy piece from a third, just for a taste teaser

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Mrs Ralph Jay wonders if it's true. . .that I REALLY have sour cream chocolate cake and oatmeal for breakfast

KAFF! HARUMMPF! SNORT! Doesn't everyone?

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Actually I can blame my dad for getting me started on a rich breakfast.

When we were kids at home I was always abused. There were four boys in that house and I always got blamed for everything. Older brother LeRoy was Mom's favorite and they all passed over me.

That meant I had to start the fire in the winter mornings, milk ole' Bessie and Tippy (and get the blasted cows out of the barn before they raised their tails) and open the chicken house door and get out of the way of the roosters who took off like jet fighters the moment the door was opened

(You may not believe all this, but if you've read this far, you're hooked).

Well, anyway, we didn't separate the milk. Instead, we put it in large bowls and you know what happens then the top is a layer of pure cream.

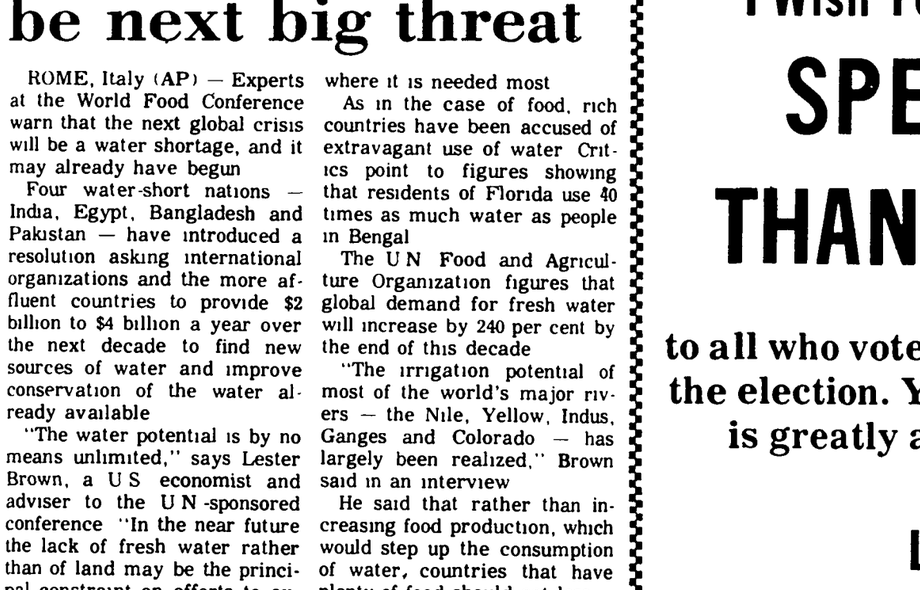
Meanwhile back in the kitchen, my dad was the first to the breakfast table followed by the five brothers and sisters (I was still outside doing the chores) Dad got the milk first and skimmed off the cream for his oatmeal, then LeRoy, then Willie, then, Dennie, and so on

Guess what was on the breakfast table when I stepped into the kitchen with the smelly shoes from the barnyard — you've got it, skimmed milk in a bowl

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It took a lot of years to convince queenie how I was mistreated as a kid at home, but whatever selling job I gave her almost 24 years ago holds up today for an "occasional" cake say one a week?

What about my children? That's the sad part they enjoy it, too



Dr. Douglas Pearson, president of Peru State College, accepts the keys to a 1975 automobile from Harold Rowe of Rowe Motor Co., at the right. Also pictured is Verne Jones, a member of the Peru Achievement Foundation and Peru Advisory Council.

Lesson is on herbs, spices

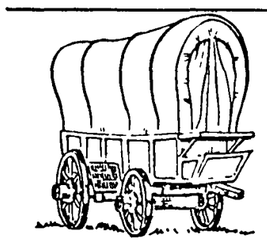
The lesson on herbs and spices was given by Mrs Ray Kuhlenengel and Mrs Edward Damme at the Syra-Mc-Del Extension club November meeting held at the Damme home

A contest on identifying 17 different herbs, blends, spices and seeds was given to the members

Mrs Damme assisted by Mrs Kuhlenengel, used some of the spices or herbs in the lunch Some of the things tasted included pizza, savory herb bread, sesame seed cookies and a chef's special salad dressing, which contained a combination of spices.

The year books for 1975 were distributed

Plans were made for the annual yuletide party to be held on December 3 at the home of Mrs Kuhlenengel



From the office of Rep. Charles Thone

"The corner on soybean futures that happened in the summer of 1973 should be prevented from occurring under the new commodity trading legislation

"At one point, four trading interests supposedly held more than 90 per cent of the contracts for July, 1973 futures in soybeans The futures price went from $3 to $12 90 When the futures price was highest, farmers couldn't sell their actual beans at any price

"The new five-person Commodity Futures Trading Commission, created by legislation I helped write, will be able to step in and stop all trading when market manipulation occurs or is threatened The commission can also suspend trading when the act of government affects a commodity so as to prevent the market from accurately reflecting the supply and demand situation

"Our legislation was badly needed Trading in commodity futures in 1973 involved transactions totaling more than $500 billion, or more than twice the volume of trading in shares of American corporations last year

"Prior to our legislation, trading in many commodities, such as silver, was subject to absolutely no federal law or regulation About a third of the trading in 1973, and many of the worst abuses, were in futures of commodities that were completely unregulated.

"Little change had been made in federal law governing futures trading since 1936 Under previous legislation, the Commodity Exchange Authority within the U S Department of Agriculture did not have the authority to give full protection to farmers, consumers and investors

"The new commission will be authorized to seek court injunctions to stop immediately any violation, or potential violation, of commodity trading laws or regulations or any action to restrain commodity trading

"The commission will be able to assess fines of up to $100,000 for violations of the act

"Within six months after the law goes into effect, the commission must decide whether floor brokers and futures commission merchants are to be allowed to trade for themselves as well as for their clients If they are to be allowed to do both kinds of trading, the commission is required to regulate it closely

"Up until now, all contracts called for delivery of commodities to Chicago Our new law authorized the commission to establish additional points of delivery in order to prevent or reduce price manipulation, market congestion and abnormal movements of commodities

"The new legislation is the result of considerable compromise between the legislation we wrote in the House Agriculture Committee and the revisions to it made in the Senate Agriculture Committee Nevertheless, the final law meets all of my main objectives It will do much to protect farmers in orderly marketing of their produce and it will protect consumers and investors as well"

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Water shortage will be next big threat

ROME, Italy (AP) — Experts at the World Food Conference warn that the next global crisis will be a water shortage, and it may already have begun

Four water-short nations — India, Egypt, Bangladesh and Pakistan — have introduced a resolution asking international organizations and the more affluent countries to provide $2 billion to $4 billion a year over the next decade to find new sources of water and improve conservation of the water already available

"The water potential is by no means unlimited," says Lester Brown, a U S economist and adviser to the U N-sponsored conference "In the near future the lack of fresh water rather than of land may be the principal constraint on efforts to expand world food output"

Some experts believe that the conference's goal of increased world food production would decrease already depleted water supplies, especially in areas where it is needed most

As in the case of food, rich countries have been accused of extravagant use of water Critics point to figures showing that residents of Florida use 40 times as much water as people in Bengal

The U N Food and Agriculture Organization figures that global demand for fresh water will increase by 240 per cent by the end of this decade

"The irrigation potential of most of the world's major rivers — the Nile, Yellow, Indus, Ganges and Colorado — has largely been realized," Brown said in an interview

He said that rather than increasing food production, which would step up the consumption of water, countries that have plenty of food should eat less

Brown expressed belief that disputes over water could lead to international conflicts and said a world water conference should be held within five years

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Loretta Draper

Rep. to the Southeast Tech Community College Board

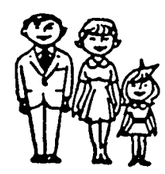
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