The Buck Ends Here

By IVAN D.E. BEAUMONT

To Mones Zach —

We made the annual trip to the wheat harvest and we can report that thanks to such fine advice as from Mones Zach of Percival, we got along just fine.

The 410 MF worked just fine and the weather was more cooperative than last year. A fan belt broke on the air conditioner (oh, we have it rough) the last day in the field so we had to finish the job without the comfort of a cool cab.

The farmer we did the combining for is a friend of the family and he always assures me of lots of good pheasant hunting ground each winter. So, when it's harvest time we look forward to returning the favor by helping him. The wages of friendship have a lot of value.

I keep saying "we" and Mones, you might be interested that this year I took along a helper.

John Hoeinghaus is a California native and an ambitious cuss who likes to do something different. John is a longtime friend of my brother and when he came this way on his motorcycle on a vacation from his tape machine assembly job, we decided that here was a city slicker who needed an education.

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So, we cranked up a couple of motorcycles, packed some extra clothes and headed for Jefferson county. John had doubts about learning how to combine wheat in such a short time, but he learned quickly that farmers don't punch a time clock and never complained when the machine was shut off and he sat down for the evening meal at 10 p.m.

Our farmer friend has learned over the years to be patient with weekend farmers, accepts our labor offer and lines up the work each day. Fortunately we don't break too many things (except our backs in the hay fields) and we manage to lift some of the harvest heavy work from his shoulders.

The fun part was teaching the Californian how to run a combine.

"Lower the sickle bar, John," he was told.

"What's that?"

"Now, drop the reel, John,"

"What's that?"

"Use your left brake on the turn, John."

"Where's that?"

"Keep an eye on the bin auger, John."

"What?"

"Okay, here's your truck alongside. . .dump it, John "

"Dump what. . . where?"

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After riding to town with a load, John reported that was pretty interesting. The elevator operator gave him a demonstration of testing grain.

"How'd it test, John?"

"He said thirteen and a half. . . .what's that mean?"

"That's moisture precentage.

"What'd it weigh, John?" I asked.

"Huh?"

"The weight. . you know. . .pounds?"

"Oh. Oh. . . that must have been what he was talking about when he said 60."

"Hey, John."

"Huh?"

"Guess who gets to grease the combine tonight ?"

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We joshed our friend several times, but he was a good sport and he told us later he enjoyed the work despite the heat. His favorite was perhaps the trips to the elevator.

"What for, John. tobacco or cold beer?" we asked.

"I don't smoke," John answered.

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And we learned from the motorcycle rider. He was on a six-week trip from Santa Ana to Canada. He has never had any trouble other than general maintenance to his Harley Davidson chopper, and he camps out every night. He doesn't camp at rest stops because he says there's always the possibility of vandalism where there is a lot of traffic. Instead, he chooses a site that is out of sight from traffic.

He travels alone and he doesn't ride at night. Too dangerous. His biggest problem is keeping up with the different laws each state has for motorcycles.

Oh, yes . he wears a helmet all the time.

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From my mother-in-law

Social Security is an old age insurance system that guarantees you a steak after your teeth are gone.

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Bob Taylor, site engineer for the Nebraska City power station for OPPD, told Optimists the other day about the rail business that OPPD will use for the power plant.

Two hundred and twenty cars have been purchased by OPPD to ship coal from mines in Gillette, Wyo. to Nebraska City. Burlington-Northern will start moving coal here in 1978. Coal will be stockpiled for a 60 or 90 day supply.

One hundred-car trains will be operating on the line and will be unloaded at a special dump site for the 1,600-acre project in 45 minutes.

At its construction peak, there will be about 400 people working at the site five miles southeast of Nebraska City. A new concrete access road will be built to the site. Work on that will begin this fall. The plant is scheduled to be put into service in 1979.

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Didya hear the one about the pedestrian who was stopped by a policeman after he had run across the street at mid-block?

The officer called the man to him and began writing a ticket.

"What's the ticket for?" the man asked.

"Jaywalking," said the policeman.

"But I wasn't walking. . . .I was running," the man said trying to get out of the ticket.

"Yeah," said the officer, "and I'm not writing, I'm printing."

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From Lowell Sherwood

In Africa some of the native tribes have the custom of beating the ground with clubs and uttering spine-chilling cries. Anthropologists call this a form of primitive self-expression. In America we call it golf.

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Aloha!

Mr and Mrs Carl Peters and daughter, Caryl, are vacationing in the Hawaiian Islands. It was also a special event that attracted the musicians one evening. . . .Carl and Nola were recognized on their 37th wedding anniversary and were honored with anniversary songs.

The Nebraska Citians write they have been enjoying the tropical sun, gave the surfing boards the ole' go and touring the islands. It is a third tour for the family.

Caryl writes the temperature has been 80 to 85 and "just lovely "

The vacationers also reported enjoying dinner plates of Mahi Mahi. Oh, yes, folks. . . .we remember the Hawaiian Dolphin.

We hooked one on a deep sea fishing excursion off the coast of Diamond Head on the island of Oahu, brought him in with no trouble, smiled like an idiot for the cameraman and later cut the fish up for a fish fry with Navy friends.

Ah, yes. . .those were the days.

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Thanks a lot

A patrolman pulled a driver over and told him he was going to get a ticket for speeding.

The driver argued: "Well, I was only going 40."

The officer answered: "No, you were doing 50 in a 30 mile zone "

The driver got irritated and snorted: "Now, look officer, I was only doing 40!"

The driver's wife helped. . . "Don't argue with my husband, officer, when he's been drinking."



[One of a series of articles about the signers of the Declaration of Independence.]

James Wilson, over six - feet - tall, became a prominent patriot following publication in 1774 of his pamphlet denying Britian's authority in the colonies. He came to America from Scotland at the age of 23 as a college teacher of Latin but changed to law because he felt it was "the quickest, surest road to fame, power and wealth."

After the war began, Wilson became unpopular as he profited in defending the aristocratic rich charged with treason. In 1779, a mob, including militiamen, threatened Wilson and some of his friends who were forced to barricade themselves in Wilson's home.

He was one of six Americans to sign both the Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution. During the Constitutional Congress in 1787, Wilson acted for Benjamin Franklin and read his speeches for him.

Later, in addressing the Pennsylvania legislature on the matter of ratifing the Constitution, Wilson said, "I am bold to assert that it is the best form of government which has ever been offered to the world." On credit he speculated on huge tracts of land in western Pennsylvania and New York and lost. Toward the end of his life, he was hounded by creditors. He died at the age of 55 of a "nervous fever" in North Carolina.

Water discharge at Peck exceeds flow

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—For the first time since mid-May, the 35,000 cubic feet per second (cfs) flow being discharged from the Fort Peck Dam in Montana Friday exceeded the amount of water flowing into the reservoir, according to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The present discharge rate will be maintained for several weeks, a spokesman for the Corps' Missouri River Division said Friday.

The goal is to lower the lake in an effort to provide a flood storage reserve for possible heavy rainfalls.

Lake Sakakawea, behind Garrison Dam in North Dakota, is expected to crest next week, and small amounts of water may go over the top of the dam's spillway gates if the right wind conditions prevail, the spokesman said. Tunnel releases from the Garrison Dam will be adjusted to compensate.

Further down the Missouri River main stem, releases from the Gavins Point and Fort Randall Dams in South Dakota are being gradually increased, and will reach 60,000 cfs by the middle of next week to begin the evacuation of flood waters stored to the north and west.

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Monday, July 21, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The opportunity to call favorable attention to your work or a pet project exists today Your best will not go unnoticed

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Others won't have the same sense of urgency regarding your plans as you have Delegate as little as possible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Small mistakes are possible in your business transactions today Count pennies as carefully as the dollars

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's important to iron out any small points in agreements you make today They could later prove to be a thorn in the flesh

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be overly concerned with the share of the burden your coworkers carry. Just be certain you're doing your part.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Respect any confidence given you today There's one in particular you could tell who would foul things up

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Normally you are judicious in your conversation Today, however, you could carelessly put a family member in a bad light.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Accept methods proven by your own experience Someone who hasn't tried them could attempt to convince you they won't work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be outspoken if you know an item can be purchased at a better price The vendor will adjust to your terms

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It will be difficult to please 100 per cent someone you're teamed up with today The difference will prove insignificant in the end

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll handle responsibilities admirably today Surprisingly, you may have a touch of remorse about things left undone

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll have a good time socially today if you don't insist on hanging around till the last dog's hung

Your Birthday

July 21, 1975

Contacts you'll make this year can fatten your bankbook Don't be hestitant if you're asked to join a new club or group

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Lottery may be under federal law

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The Omaha office of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms section of the U. S. Treasury Department says the Omaha city lottery may have another hurdle to clear.

A spokesman in the office says the lottery appears to come under a federal wagering law and unless the lottery obtains non-profit exemption status from the Internal Revenue Service, selling agents may be required to purchase a $500 federal tax stamp and pay 2 per cent of gross receipts to the government.

The U. S. Attorney's office in Omaha confirmed the opinion, but former Lincoln Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf, who will head the lottery, says he's been advised that any worry is "premature."

NFO is sued for $17,000 for grain

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Four Lancaster County members of the National Farmers Organization (NFO) are suing the organization, claiming they are owed $17,000 for grain sold by the NFO.

The suit, filed in Lancaster County District Court, alleges the four were misled by the NFO when they had reservations about selling the grain through the organization because of NFO financial difficulties.

Among those named as defendants is NFO president Oren Lee Staley.

The four men filing the suit and amounts they are allegedly owed are Kenneth Thayer, $6,881; Loren Kubes, $850; Dean Pillard, $8,949; and Ralph Williams, $1,123.

Postal receipts increase in 1975

Postmaster Howard Baltensperger said the postal receipts for the 1975 fiscal year which ended July 1 increased in all categories over the 1974 fiscal year.

Stamp sales receipts in 1975 amounted to $141,917 compared to $129,252 in 1974 for an increase of $12,665.

Customer meters receipts show an increase of $7,389 over the past year from $48,700 in 1974 to $56,089 in 1975.

Parcel post receipts increased $2,138 from $20,863 in 1974 to $23,001 in 1975.

Second class mail receipts amounted to $10,490 during the past year compared to $8,377 in 1974 for a total increase of $2,113.

Postmaster Baltensperger said third class (bulk mail) receipts increased $2,027 from $17,145 in 1974 to $19,172 in 1975.

Printed stamped envelope sales amounted to $1,281 in 1975 compared to $1,179 during the previous year.

Money order fees receipts increased $202 from $1,443 in 1974 to $1,645 in 1975. Box rents were up $1,180 from $3,049 in 1974 to $4,229 in 1975.

The postamaster said a portion of the 1974 year was not affected by postal increases. He also attributed the increase in receipts to increase in sales.

Racial separation an invitation for war

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — President Idi Amin of Uganda says South Africa's policy of racial separation "is an invitation to war."

He called on black African nations Friday to join their armies in an anti-apartheid force similar to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization or the Warsaw Pact.

Apartheid — the separate racial development policy of South Africa — "must be uprooted, if need be, by force of arms," Amin told the 12th annual foreign ministers' conference of the Organization of African Unity (OAU).

COURTHOUSE NEWS

County court

State vs Larry Sterling, Nebraska City, receiving stolen property, Preliminary hearing set for August 14.

New cars titled and licensed

Gary L. or Patsy Harpster, Dodge, Rowe; Franklin or Shirley Royal, Chevrolet, Whitehead-Rhoden; Larry R. or Vera P. Lechner, Layco Trailer, Bando's; Cindy L. Copenhaver, Chevrolet, Whitehead-Rhoden; Northern Natural Gas, Palmyra, Ford chassis, McFayden, Omaha.

David V. Kreifels, Yamaha, Johnny's; Gerald or LaVera Lyon, Ford, Holmes; Bill Blacker, Syracuse, Chevrolet, Strong, Syracuse; Keith A. or Donita Brennan, Pontiac, Weinman; Henry S. Whitehead, Jr., Chevrolet, Whitehead-Rhoden; Ross E. or Mary J. Bond, Mercury, Holmes.

Vernon or Irma Grundman, Talmage, Ford chassis, Smith, Omaha; Harold or Sonnie Osborn, GMC pickup, Novak; Manuel J. Valdez, Pontiac, Weinman; Carol Bivens, Suzuki, Tri-State; Joe Fitzekam, Suzuki, Tri-State; Tim Hall, Suzuki, Tri-State; James A. Rader, Buick, Weinman.

Stephenson Motel, Chevrolet pickup, Weinman; Mike Gadeken, Burr, Chevrolet pickup, Misle, Lincln; Melvin C. or Lile Kreifels, Kawasaki, Coulter, Auburn; Electro Gas, Syracuse, Ford chassis, Holmes; Richard L. Thompson, Coachman trailer, Ponderosa, Shenandoah.

Bob D. or Katherine Rawlings, Dodge, Malloy, Shenandoah; Yvonne Rakes, Chevrolet, Whitehead-Rhoden; Don or Kathy Wittler, Talmage, Ford, Holmes; Ben Kohout, Chevrolet, Whitehead-Rhoden; Harvey C. or Annette Nash, Palmyra, Chevrolet, DuTeau, Lincoln; Susan Larson, Javelin, AM Cars, Omaha.

NC Rescue Calls

Olin Cole, Nebraska City, was transferred Friday from St. Mary's to Nebraska City Manor by Rains and Beaumont.

18-year-old men need not register

Numerous inquiries concerning the obligation of 18 year olds to register for the draft have been directed to Mrs Lucille Goldsberry, the Selective Service representative for Otoe county. Mrs Goldsberry said that 18 year olds are no longer required to report for the draft within a month of their birthdays. The law was abolished April 1, and a once-a-year registration system set up by the Selective Service.

The first mass registration will be held in early 1976. A massive publicity campaign will be launched later this year to inform 18 year olds about the registration.

The government hopes that the mass registration will be cheaper for the government and easier for the registrants. The requirement is still in force, however, with only the method of registration being changed.

Designs are not 'far out'

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (AP)—Several members of the Nebraska American Revolution Bicentennial Commission (NARBC) came to the defense of the controversial sculpture project for the 10 Nebraska rest areas along Interstate 80.

Don Searcy, NARBC executive director, said state senators, the governor's office, commission members and others have been getting a lot of feedback on the sculpture project.

The commission has approved $100,000 to be used for the sculpture project.

Searcy said he "feels there is a lack of communication in some areas, and that it is unfortunate that artists who designed the sculptures are not in Nebraska to meet with the people. This would eliminate some of the negative feeling toward the sculptures."

Mrs. William Hasebroock of West Point, commission chairman, said she does not think the sculptures are as "far out" as she thought they might be at first.

21st Annual
FREMONT COUNTY FAIR
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July 21-22-23-24
MONDAY thru THURSDAY featuring
MONDAY JULY 21
Horse Show, Rodeo Arena, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, JULY 22
Queen Contest, 3 p.m. Band Concert, Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 23
WES HARRISON
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RODEO GRANDSTANDS
Livestock Parade — Selection of Champion Baby Beeves
Presentation of County Fair Queen Contestants
Presentation of Bicentennial Flag
Presentation of Senior 4-H Dress Review Contestants
THURSDAY, JULY 24
Teen Dance at the Open Class Bldg. Adm. $2.00

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

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MONDAY, JULY 21
9:00 a. m. - 12:00 noon —Girls' 4-H Entries Accepted.
12:00 Noon — All Livestock Entries Due other than horses.
1:00 p. m. — Livestock Judging Contest.
8:30 p. m. — Dog Show.
4:00 p. m. — All Horse Entries Due.
6:00 p. m. — Horse Show, Rodeo Arena.

TUESDAY, JULY 22
8:30 a. m. — Girls' 4-H Exhibits on Display.
8:30 a. m. — Judging Swine.
9:00 a. m. — 4-H Educational Presentations.
10:00 a. m. - 12:00 Noon — All Open Class Entries Accepted.
1:00 p. m. — Judging Carcass Swine, Dairy, Sheep, Poultry, Crops, Rabbits and Garden Exhibits.
1:00 p. m. — Girls' 4-H Dress Review.
2:00 p. m. — Open Class Demonstration.
3:00 p. m. — Open Class Demonstration.
8:00 p. m. — Band Concert.
(All Fair Exhibits on Display Until 9:00 P. M.)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23
8:30 a. m. — Judging Beef Projects.
9:00 a. m. — Open Class Demonstration.
10:00 a. m. — Open Class Demonstration.
11:00 a. m. — Open Class Demonstration.
12:00 Noon — All Home Economics and Open Class Exhibits on Display.
8:00 p. m. — Night Show — Rodeo Grandstands.
11:00 p. m. — Livestock Exhibits released.
(All Fair Exhibits on Display After the Night Show)

THURSDAY, JULY 24
7:00 a. m. — Livestock Exhibits Released.
7:00 a. m. — Pancake Breakfast.
8:30 a. m. — 4-H Girls' Pie Baking Contest.
10:00 a. m. — Livestock Sale. Pie Sale.
1:00 p. m. — Open Class Exhibits Released.
1:00 p. m. — Girls' 4-H Exhibits Released.
8:30 p. m. — Teen Dance.

Be sure to attend the Wes Harrison show Wednesday, July 23 8 p.m. Rodeo Grounds

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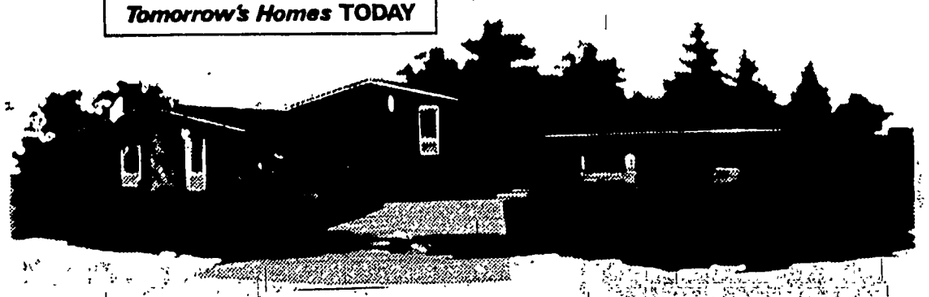
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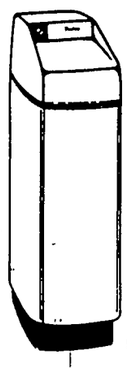
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