The Buck Ends Here

By IVAN D.E. BEAUMONT

The golf pro

Dick Jensen who was hired as the golf pro for Wildwood course is returning "home" when he steps onto the fairway

Dick is a native Nebraska Citian, graduated from high school here and Peru State, and later moved to Omaha. He's also quite a sportsman

Baseball fans will remember his pitching in the American Legion leagues and golfers will remember his skill as holder of a championship and course record at Wildwood

Dick set the course record for 18 holes in 1973 with a 32-31 — 63 to win the Southeast Nebraska Open Fred Oetgen who has managed golf courses in Nebraska City for many years, said the community is fortunate to get someone of the caliber of Dick.

Fred's records showed that there were three other golfers who scored a four under par 32 at Wildwood. They are Gary Blakeman, Dean Teel and Bob Scudder. Fred's best was two under par 34

Best wishes and good health to Fred on his retirement as the pro golf manager Golfers know the many years he has worked to improve facilities in Nebraska City and conduct classes for young golfers

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CB'ers ripped off

Nebraska City police are encouraging Citizen Band radio operators to have their equipment recorded at the police station.

Sgt Joe Lange said police can't do much for CB operators when no identification has been recorded City police suggest that CB operators contact the station at 873-6666 or Officer John Plager's home 873-7521 and report serial numbers, brand names and models and any other identification.

The officer said the theft of CB radios has topped that of tape players Owners of stolen radio equipment might not be able to recover their own equipment if they are unable to identify it And, police can't put the stolen goods on the computer network without identification of some kind

"Maybe the CBers will read this and come to the station or call and get their equipment recorded At least we'll have a chance of getting recovered stolen radio gear returned to them "

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Hugh Tinley, Omaha, vice president of the Farmers National company, called American farmers individualists and said they possess an aggressive drive and genuine love of the land

Mr Tinley spoke to Optimists the other day He didn't really say much of which Optimists didn t already know, but it was good to hear it again

Although only five per cent of the population is engaged in food production, that number could feed the world, he said, if the world went back to a cereal diet

He pointed to the increased consumption of red meats and the growing soybean production in Brazil American farmers have had four good years, he said, but not so in Russia The food situation there is critical, and U.S grain is wanted desperately "The U.S has the handle on the ag economy," he said

He also told an interesting story of when former Soviet Premier Khrushchev visited the U.S The Russian stood on Iowa soil, looked over a farm and pounded on the hood of a pickup truck demanding to see the large labor force that operated the farm

He was difficult to convince, Mr Tinley said, that the farm was operated by a family of three The farm in question was 160 acres Khrushchev went back to his country telling his nation what was being done on 160 acres in the U.S

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William Duncan, 621 Third Rue, stopped in the other day to take advantage of the bargain subscription offer He has been a subscriber for 55 years "I know it's been that long because I've been married over 53 years," he said

Mr Duncan was born at Knox, Ia , and moved to Nebraska City a short time later And if you don't know where Knox is well, that's south of Green Hollow Ask Mr Duncan or Ray Marsh about the river bluffs communities

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The National Wildlife Federation has acquired a 150-acre refuge along the Wisconsin River near Sauk City, Wis , as a roosting site for bald eagles now concentrating along the Mississippi River Valley flyway, a winter fishing ground for about a third of the bald eagles in the low country

Anheuser - Busch of St Louis contributed $47,000 toward the acquisition of the land The sanctuary will be managed by the Eagle Environmentalist group which also operates another refuge The group is concentrating the habitat on about 100 eagles, "but they are precious numbers "

The eagles have been seen along the Missouri river in the Nebraska City area many times We've seen them in the distance but have not been as fortunate as Roy Chaney who has spotted them while fishing along the river

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A new potting element

A woman noticed a beautiful display of dried flowers in a shop window and asked the shopkeeper how he had preserved the flowers so nicely

You jest put em in a box with cornmeal and borax and barium " he drawled

The woman was sure she could get cornmeal and borax and she thought her son would have some barium in his Christmas chemistry set Before she left the shop she checked again to make sure

"Now, I use equal parts of cornmeal and borax and barium Right?"

"Yes, ma'am," answered the shopkeeper "That's all there is to it Jest be sure you don't barium too deep "

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Joyce Siefering returned to Nebraska City the other day to help Rick Baldwin and Marian Henderson of the advertising staff plan the annual News-Press cooking school.

Miss Siefering was accompanied by Denise Ulrich, also a home economist The cooking school will be February 12 at the Pioneer theater

An estimated 700 people annually attend the cooking school. The two economists will give demonstrations on cooking skills and offer dozens of tips and recipes.

Miss Siefering hasn't been in Nebraska City for several years, but many of you will remember her on previous visits. She bubbles all over the stage doing an excellent job of explaining cooking skills and holding the interest of the audience.

You're invited to be a guest of the News-Press and the Cooking School Stores Who knows. .mebbe someone will come up with a sour cream chocolate cake

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The hot froze first —

George Golden Jr , who retired as a rural mail carrier and now lives m a new home along Goose Hill road overlooking the Missouri river, got blamed for leaving the north door open the other day

"It was so cold," he said, "that the water in our hot water tank froze "

Once water is heated the oxygen is removed and it will freeze faster than cold water, George explained.

Teacher retirement

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The legislature gave preliminary approval Friday to a measure designed to let school boards give teachers a tax break on their retirement contributions.

The measure, LB76, would give boards the option of making the teachers' payment into the retirement fund, rather than having that sum deducted from the teachers' pay and then placed in the fund.

Bellevue Sen. Frank Lewis, sponsor of the bill and chairman of the Education Committee, stressed that the situation would be optional.

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COURTHOUSE NEWS

Marriage license application

Ray Allen Janssen and Mary Patricia Beach, both of Syracuse

Real estate transfers

Harlan E. Fenske et al to Grand Hotel Company for $10,000, lots one and two, block 25, Prairie City addition to Nebraska City, 18th Street and Third Avenue.

Arthur L. Warlick et al to Robert P Schneck et al for $44,000, west half of southwest quarter, 32-8-10, Otoe county

Richard L. Vanderwal et al to Randall L Rehmeier et al for an indicated $40,000, lots five and six, block 40, Prairie City addition to Nebraska City, 15th Street and First Avenue

Darrell Dean Rankin et al to Carl G Satterfield et al for an indicated $36,000, lot eight and east 7.5 feet of lot nine, block six, Belair addition to Nebraska City, 12th Street and Tenth Avenue

Harold Dumke et al to Robert A Swanson et al for an indicated $7,500, lots one through four, block two, village of Otoe

County court

State vs Kenneth H Hillman, Lexington, insufficient funds check (two counts) Charges stem from two incidents in which Hillman wrote insufficient funds checks to Larson's Super Market and Gibson's Discount Center Bond set at $750

State vs Wanda O Bolton, Tecumseh, insufficient funds check Defendant pleaded guilty and was fined $20 and ordered to pay costs, attorney's fees and restitution Charge stems from an incident in which the defendant was accused of writing a check for $85 to Western Auto Company drawn upon First National Bank Sentence of ten days in county jail suspended on condition that she commits no further unlawful acts

New cars licensed, titled

Professional Leasing, Chevrolet, Charles A Moyer, Chevrolet, Arnold A Durr, Chevrolet, Rev Samuel or Joyce Hofer, Chevrolet, Whitehead - Rhoden, Samuel Neffziger, Otoe, Ford pickup, Esther or Don Morris, Ford, Ola or Opal Halbert, Mercury; James E. or Carleen Kleveland, Mercury, Lloyd or Louise Wymore, Mercury, Holmes

Ralph or Lenora Schreiter, Buick, Edward or Celia Renken, Buick, Lourdes Central High School, Pontiac, Richard N Cross, GMC pickup, Pete's Feed and Seed Company, GMC pickup, Frank or Aileen Erwin, Buick, Robert or Helen Beccard, GMC pickup, Otoe County Association for Retarded Children, Buick, Charles or Janice Stidd, Olds, Weinman

Arthur Weaver, Buick, Novak, Howard J or Jean Osborn, Dodge pickup, Glenn or Leta Bremer, Dunbar, Dodge Explorer, Rowe, Dale or Anna Haverty, Yamaha, Johnny's Yamaha, Stephen or LaVerna H Davis, Syracuse, Ford; Elmer or Lois Stillahn, Syracuse, Ford, John or Aldene Summers, Syracuse, Ford; Clyde or Audrey Justus, Cook, Ford, Gartner Construction, Unadilla, Ford chassis cab and Ford pickup, Ralph or Viola Gartner, Unadilla, Ford, David or Patricia Heng, Ford pickup, Thomas or Roxann Kreifels, Syracuse, Ford pickup, Charles P or Marjorie Crook, Union, Ford pickup, Hauschild - Janssen, Syracuse

Edgar or Eloise Stubbendick, Unadilla, Chevrolet, Donald or Carol Wachter, Palmyra, Chevrolet, Rev Reinhard or Darline Beckman, Syracuse, Chevrolet, Gartner Construction, Unadilla, two Chevrolet pickups, Dale or Shirley N Wallen, Palmyra, Chevrolet pickup, William or Deanna Vollman, Palmyra, Chevrolet, Jim or Lori Heine, Otoe Chevrolet pickup, Arva A. Stillahn, Syracuse, Chevrolet, Strong

Rovert or Gwendolyn Pegler, Palmyra, Suzuki, Ralph C or Fae Ann Nash, Palmyra, Neuharth, Lincoln, Harold or Karen Hull, Douglas, Chevrolet; Bill or Carolyn Cropp, Cook, Chevrolet pickup, Brinkman, Tecumseh, Grover or Helen Railsback, Syracuse, Chevrolet Cutaway Van, Family Camping Center, Springfield

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We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the cards, flowers, memorials and food during the illness and death of our husband, father, grandfather and brother A special thank you to Rev David Troxler for his prayers and visits during this trying time Thank you to Dr Weldon and the Fifth Floor Staff at St Mary's Hospital

Mrs Elmer Hemphill
Mr & Mrs George Peacock & Family
Mr & Mrs Dwaine Ross & Family
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Mr & Mrs Ed Hemphill
Mrs Charles Hemphill

Many thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers, cards and letters I received while in the hospitals Special thanks to Pastor Green and Sauberzweig for their visits and prayers Also, thanks to the doctors and nurses

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The Midland View

By M M VAN KIRK
Nebraska Farm Bureau

No-Till, not for all growers

Not all corn farmers can or should throw away their plows and turn to reduced tillage or no-till systems, according to one of the nation's largest agricultural chemical manufacturers whose name is well-known to every Nebraska farmer

In a recent press statement, the firm noted the explosive move for growers across the country to change their corn planting practices to the reduced tillage system but points out that this method, though advantageous in many respects, has caused problems for growers whose land, equipment and pests are not suited to it

One of the main reasons for the change to no-till is to reduce traffic across the fields and lower energy costs in terms of time, fuel and money It allows growers to get on their fields earlier in wet weather at a time when conventionally tilled fields cannot support equipment

But the company points out, the decrease in expenses that this practice provides may be offset by the increased attention growers must give to the proper maintenance and adjustment of their equipment Furthermore, many of the practices available for conventional tillage are not applicable to no-till, and the grower is, therefore, required to exert a higher level of management and control over the crop

Jim Williams, Purdue University weed specialist, notes that a tight soil with surface residues is an excellent medium for germination of weeds The more one reduces tillage, the more weeds he will generally have because the established weeds are no longer being disturbed

In many cases of no-till, a mulch is left on top of the soil increasing its total amount of water intake and reducing the evaporation rate These factors aid the corn during periods of drought and produce higher yields during years of short rainfall

But, the company adds, the crop residue and mulch remaining on the soil provide a stable habitat for insects For example, stalk borer eggs overwinter on the cover crop and dead stalks and then live to reinfest next year's crop Penn State entomologist Stan Gesell points out that since no-till eliminates working the ground in conventional ways, growers have one less non-chemical technique to keep insect populations down

Dr W E Larson, University of Minnesota soils specialist, reports that crop residues on the soil surface will also reduce soil temperature which can materially reduce corn growth early in the season A 3-year study at Southern Illinois University shows substantially lower yields in no-till corn due to slower emergence and growth and a delay in maturity A similar study in Ohio in 1969 showed increased stand reduction in no tillage areas as a result of lower soil temperatures and slower germination which exposed the seed to insect predators for a longer period of time

Fewer weed control alternatives are possible with no-till, and for this reason, with continuous no-till, new grasses and broadleaf weeds become a problem in many areas The article cited Nebraska as an area where milkweed is becoming a real problem and this was especially noticeable during 1975.

Credibility of the article, coming from a firm which makes its profits from farm chemicals, is enhanced by the balanced approach It presents the pros and cons and frankly advises growers to consider all the factors before they change to a no-till or reduced tillage system

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Farm population down

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Numbers of young people and blacks among the nation's farm population declined sharply from 1970 to 1974, although the general farm population went down more slowly than before, the government reported today

There are signs, however, that the general decline of farm dwellers accelerated again in 1974 and 1975

A report issued by the Census Bureau and the Agriculture Department showed the farm population dropped by an average of 1.2 per cent each year from 1970 to 1974.

There were 9 7 million farm workers in 1970 compared with 9.3 million in April 1974 Vera Banks, a statistician with the Agriculture Department, said, however, that preliminary figures show a drop to 8.9 million farm workers in 1975, a decline of 8 per cent.

But she said in an interview that one year's figures are not enough to indicate a sure trend

The 1970-74 report showed that blacks and other racial minorities living on the farm declined m number from 938,000 to 655,000 over the period, an annual drop of 9 per cent Mrs Banks said the reason is not clear, but she cited automation in cotton harvesting and the recession, which hits poor black farmers first

Members of farm families below age 14 declined by 20 per cent from 1970 to 1974, the report said, while the number above 14 remained about the same

Mrs Banks said increasing numbers of older farm workers are taking advantage of retirement benefits for which they were never eligible before

The report said for every 107 males on farms there were 100 women, compared with the ratio in the general population of 93 men for each 100 women

Mrs Banks said the figures include some migration from the farms to urban areas, but the most significant factors are increased retirements and a decline in the birth rate among farm families

Cooper should be back on the line in a week

COLUMBUS, Neb (AP)— Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) officials said Friday they are hoping their Cooper Nuclear Generating Station at Brownville will be back on line by Jan 17 or 18

The big plant was shut down Wednesday following an explosion that rocked the off-gas building just south of the main power plant The blast knocked out the north wall of the building and blew off a portion of the roof, and officials stressed that the nuclear reactor was not involved or damaged

NPPD investigators scaled the plant's 325-foot elevated release tower to try and find out what caused the explosion

A spokesman said the investigators found about a five-inch ice plug in the stack, and estimated that the blockage had prevented about 90 per cent of the flow of gas from being released into the atmosphere

A district spokesman theorized that a spark from a dilution fan in the building may have touched off the pressurized back up of combustible gas caused by the blockage

The spokesman said officials are studying ways to prevent a future explosion, and that the building will be entirely reconstructed He said a damage estimate is still not available, but that damage to equipment stored in the building was not as extensive as originally thought

The spokesman said it is costing the district about $175,000-per day to purchase replacement power to make up for the idled station

Fifty per cent of the power generated at the station is purchased by Iowa Power and Light, which has estimated that the shutdown at the Cooper Station is costing its customers about $2-per week

The NPPD spokesman said an accurate estimate on how much the shutdown is costing the average Nebraska user is not available because the district serves both retail and large wholesale customers, such as other power companies

News in Brief

TOKYO (AP) — The Soviet Union today turned down Japan's request for the return of four northern islands as a precondition to concluding a peace treaty, the Japanese Foreign Ministry said The ministry said Foreign Minister Kiichi Miyazawa made the demand at the Soviet-Japanese ministerial meeting called to discuss the long-pending peace treaty Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko rejected the request for return of the islands -- Habomai, Shikotan, Kunashiri and Etorofu — which the Russians seized at the end of the World War II

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA) claimed today that 500 more Soviet military personnel have arrived in Angola to take part in the civil war UNITA Foreign Minister George Sangumbe told newsmen before the start of an African summit on the war that the "Soviet experts" landed Friday in Luanda, the capital held by the Soviet-supported Popular Movement, from a Soviet ship Sangumbe said the new arrivals brought to 900 the number of Soviets aiding the Popular Movement against an alliance of UNITA and the National Front

New Bills

LINCOLN Neb (AP) Bills introduced Friday in the Nebraska Legislature

LB708 exempt Omaha solid waste disposal plants from control of state Department of Environmental Control and leave it to the city Savage

LB709 Abandon district election of school board members in Omaha and return to at large basis Nichol

LB710 Increase Daily pay of part time judges on Court of Industrial Relations from $75 to about $130 Luedtke and Savage

LB711 Establish a and mark her tage preservation district for Omaha Cavanaugh

LB712 Change notification procedures in lawsuits to insure that all parties are informed Fowler

LB713 Provide that renewal of motor vehicle registrations for 1976 due Jan 1 but delinquent March 1 Executive Board

LB714 Have state license audiologists and speech pathologists Marsh

LB715 Allow a director of natural resource districts to be compensated for participation in soil conservation program involving his own and Dickinson

LB716 - Set qualifications for membership on boards of health Dickinson

LB717 - Allow Game and Parks Commission to establish small change cash funds for various parks and other facilities it operates constitutional Revision and Recreation

LB718 Eliminte the requirement that the legislative clerk bind loose leaf copies of daily journal Executive Board

LB719 allow Omaha to register and charge a fee on cars used in Omaha even though owner lives outside the city Swigart

The Italian language as we know it today is in effect the Florentine dialect developed for the most part by the poets and writers under the patronage of the Medici in the 15th century

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