The Buck Ends Here

By Ivan D.E Beaumont

If you like color —

That red, white and blue combination you've been seeing lately in the News-Press is the result of planning by Rick Baldwin, ad manager, Jerome Keran, plant superintendent and production by Chuck Johnson and Jim Ezell on the press

We've been "bitten" by the Bicentennial Bug and the men (and women, too) like to see the color jobs "roll off" the Goss Community offset press

The News-Press has made a number of improvements over the years in the machinery department, but our best commodity is the people doing the job When people enjoy their work, they put out a better product We're fortunate to have people who take pride in the paper It's what we call putting out a clean sheet

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And speaking of the new equipment, The News-Press was the first daily newspaper to convert to the offset method of printing and we also have the only newspaper printing press in three or four counties

Most of the "old" went out We still have one linotype that is used occasionally Everything else is done with zippety zip phototypesetting computers with blinking lights

Judy Huebner, our circulation manager read this the other day

"Old linotypes make good boat anchors."

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It's cycle time

Harold Rowe, owner of Charger Park, Inc , is looking forward to opening the 1976 motorcycle season with moto cross racing Sunday

The park opened up last season and a great deal of enthusiasm by the promoters and a lot of interest by contestants and cycle fans

Practice begins at 9 30 with racing to start at noon Harold is optimistic about this season He's looking forward to hosting major races for cyclists in several states

The number of cycles is growing Terry Coble has two "dirt" bikes that he runs at the sandpit in practices Bill Seier has had his bike out several times during the winter, Ed Thomas parked his fifth-wheel camper and is on two wheels and. .oh, no. Wirth Davis has now mounted one of those fire belching, flame throwing machines Mercy!

Now, it's in the spring a young man's fancy turns to. .kick starters, two cycle engines, leather boots and helmets.

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Give 'em hell, May (Whyte)

My hair is white, I'm almost blind,
The days of my youth are far behind
Can't hear half what's being said
My legs are wobbly, can hardly walk,
But glory be I still can talk
This, then, is the message I want you to get,
I'm still kicking I ain't dead yet!

LITTLE BUCK NOTE Mrs Whyte is 90-plus years young. Her birthday is May 9, of course

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Jerry Gilliland, owner - manager of Weinman Auto company, has returned from a filming he will remember for a long time.

Jerry was one of three or four General Motors dealers in the country selected to make a 1977 training film for GM sales people

As the Nebraska City man will tell you, making a film is not as simple as it may seem It requires many hours in makeup and under glaring and hot lights "It was new and fun, but it took a lot of work by a lot of people," Jerry says.

The job took long days for the better part of a week for an hour and a half film

"What the heck I enjoyed it," he said The film will be available for showing in Nebraska City

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The Class Reunion

The note said that for a fine dinner and good fellowship, I should attend the Wasington, Kans , high school reunion this May

It's been a number of years since I returned to the old hometown school

I didn't recognize anyone then They all looked so .so much older

I remembered the football star and spotted his smiling face from across the gym We were close friends through four years of FFA and teammates in sports

As he stood and extended that scoop shovel-sized hand I looked at it and his broad shoulders and remembered his high school nickname, "Stud "

The ole' Washington Tigers are back in town Look out .chilluns. . .they'll tear up the town .until the 10 o'clock news-bedtime!

There were many "oldtimers" I did recognize The oldtimers don't forget They remember faces and names and they make you feel welcome in any strange room.

I was stumbling around the gym attempting to remember names and introduce ex-high school chums to Millie when I felt a tug on my shirt sleeve.

"You're a Beaumont boy," the soft voice said

I turned and faced a frail and silver haired senior citizen with a twinkle in her eye and a warm and firm grip in her hand

"Mrs Hennon," I said "I didn't think you'd remember "

"I remember YOU," she said with a smile and sparkle "You're the Beaumont boy who used to peddle rainsoaked Saturday Evening Posts around town "

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We both had a good laugh, although at the time I did make those soggy sales, I wasn't the most popular door-to-door salesman the following week

"That was nice," Millie said as we were driving home that night "

"Huh?" I asked

"The visit you had with Mrs Hennon It was nice of her to remember .you never mentioned it before "

"Oh uh .forgot. . that was in 1937," I answered

"That explains it," she snorted "You've talked for years about your two paper routes and that Elgin bike, but not about the Saturday Evening Post "

"That was some route used to make as much in tips as I did selling magazines after people saw me clunkety - clunk down streets with a stack of magazines Had 50 or 60 customers "

"How did you manage the weight?" she asked

I explained how my mother made me a special bag that fitted over a shoulder and hip and then how I made several trips from my pick-up place at Smith's Drug Store

"Strange isn't it?" I asked

"What?" she said

"Oh, it's strange that such a precious and frail person would remember an incident like that for so many years "

"Ummmhuh," she answered, "It makes a high school reunion something. .special "

Facts show annual sessions do work

CAPITOL COMMENT
—A weekly column—
By ERIC KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

LINCOLN, Neb (AP) — Although critics will point to the more than 150 bills that will die as the legislature runs out of time this year, there are indications the annual session system adopted by the people in 1970 works

Critics will bemoan the fact that some bills die without being acted upon

However, if the supporters of LB1005 really thought it was necessary, they might have introduced it before Feb 19 of this year

The facts are that 99 per cent of th bills introduced during the first session of the 84th legislature last year have had their day in court

Under the system adopted by the people in 1970, the legislature meets for a 90-day session in odd-numbered years and a 60-day session in even-numbered years

The unfinished business from the 90-day session is held over to the 60-day session After the 60-day session, everthing left dies and half of the state senators are up for re-election

Supporters of the original plan said that most issues would be addressed in the 90-day session The logjam of bills awaiting first-round debate contains only seven bills which were introduced during the 90-day session last year

The remaining 606 bills introduced last year were either enacted into law, killed, vetoed, tabled by the legislature or are on their way to final passage

Most of the bills which will die without legislative floor action were introduced this year in a 60-day session not designed to consider new issues

The latest bills, introduced by the Appropriations Committee, came in on March 15, with only two weeks to go in the session

Of the 150 bills caught in the logjam, 69 were introduced on the last day allowed under the rules for bill introduction or the rules were suspended and they went in the hopper after the deadline

LTT to pay dividends

At a March 18 meeting in Lincoln, the Board of Directors of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company declared a dividend of forty-five cents payable to common stockholders of record on March 31 The regular quarterly dividends on the company's preferred stocks were also declared

President Thomas C. Woods, Jr reported that company operations for the first two months of 1976 reflect continuing growth, but at a slower pace than for the same period in 1975 Through February of this year, the company had gained 2,030 telephones, compared to a gain of 2,209 for the same period in 1975

Management reported to the board that negotiations with Northwestern Bell on the amount of retroactive adjustment due Northwestern Bell for 1974 on the interchanged toll revenues between the two companies had been settled

President Woods announced that the annual meeting of stockholders would be held at 10 30 a.m on April 22 at 1440 M Street, Lincoln

RIVERTON
Mrs James Booker

Mike Shull, son of the Ben Shulls, a student at Nebraska Wesleyan at Lincoln was one of a choir group on tour last week in Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin

Pressures are checked

Approximately 87 people were checked for high blood pressure by students from the Bryan School of Nursing in Lincoln Thursday evening at the Nebraska City Sears Catalog store

Student nurses participating were Linda Abernathy, daughter of Mr and Mrs Bill Abernathy, Jr , Nebraska City, Kathleen Campbell, Central City, and Donna Heyer, Milford

Miss Abernathy's father reported Friday that several of those checked were referred to their family physician for further examination

The Nebraska Heart Association assisted with the project Equipment for the clinic was donated by the Heart Association in Lincoln

Mr Abernathy said all senior graduating nurses are required to take part in a project similar to the one conducted in Nebraska City

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Cass filings

Cass County Clerk W J B McDonald has released an addition to the list of persons who registered as delegates to the Republican and Democratic party conventions prior to the March 12 filing deadline

Democrats filing were Helen Waggoner, Louisville, Helen Greene, Greenwood, and Blanche Robinson, Ashland

State Senator Calvin F Carsten of Avoca leads the list of Republican delegate list Others filing were Ruth Norris, Clarence Norris, Barbara J Saxton, Marilyn Spohr, Alvin Groesser and Arthur F Hansen, all of Weeping Water, Laura L. Stohlmann and Suzanne Pankonin, both of Louisville, Chester Bornemeier and Viola Hansen, both of Elmwood, Marie Cain, Paul Cain and Audrey Cook, all of Alvo, Fred Marquardt, Avoca, Delbert Todd, Union, and Olin E Morris, Avoca

Treatment programs

The Nebraska Divison on Alcoholism is in its eighth year as part of the Department of Public Institutions Functioning as a service agency, the division monitors state alcoholism treatment programs, estimates the need for such treatment facilities and disperses grants according to need An annual report correlates the information for the public

The alcoholism prevention-education staff produces a monthly newsletter, loans films to groups and provides printed educational material on alcohol abuse and alcoholism

Currently, Wahoo, is establishing a community prevention program A regional poster contest for secondary schools on alcohol abuse, in conjunction with the Department of Education, is scheduled for next month, and a statewide showcase of the division's resource materials is tentatively planned for May The showcase is a means of acquainting service programs, teachers, community leaders, and interested persons with available media materials on alcoholism

Funding for the Division's services is provided by state and federal monies The Division on Alcoholism is located in the Regional Center Complex, P.O Box 94728, Lincoln, NE 68509 (402-471-2851)

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6 dirt mover on rubber
IHC Whirlwind terracer
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