The Buck Ends Here

By Ivan D.E. Beaumont

You can tell it's about the end of the school year . .it's a rat race.

"Me first," saith the youngest member of the family

"Get away from there I'm older than you," snorted No. 1 son.

"Now both of you hush Tell me who has what and I'll do the scheduling," the Queen Bee hummed.

"I've got a track meet and it comes before his old banquet," No 3 daughter said.

"Phooey on you That's girls stuff Boys are more important," the growing young man insisted

At this moment, the King entered the room and demanded attention (Sometimes well, probably most of the time, they don't even know he exists until the money supply runs low).

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"What's going on here?" the Master saith

"You keep out of this, Ivan," Queenie said, "I'll schedule things."

"Schedule what?"

"School programs, track meets, athletic banquets, walkathon. You name it."

"Whatever are you talking about ?" I questioned.

"The calendar."

"Oh oh. the calendar "

"Well," Queenie snorted , "you make the children put everything on the calendar by the telephone and that's what they are doing "

"Oh. .yeah the calendar Say, I've got a couple things to jot on that too."

"You're going to have to wait your turn, Dad," the boy-with-the-drivers-license said.

Your family is probably better organized You may just crack the whip and everything goes ship-shape In our house, someone just pulled the plug from the barrel of school and community events

Darrell Allgood says the family begins to notice the difference in the children when they start working regularly "They get independent can't help but appreciate that "

Neil Hayhurst, the "boss" of Dara Allgood at Montgomery Ward Catalog Store, likes to tease Dara and LuAnn Griepenstroh about their work. They just smile, wait on customers and do their jobs well So well that Neil can slip away for a coffee break and know that his customers are getting good service

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Well, we try to set up a schedule of things going on in school and the community and organize them so that we all know what's going on

Of course, you realize that we rarely have the family at the dinner table at the same time.

It used to be that Millie served the evening meal to the family Now she runs some sort of a cafe serving at shifts

Junior High Principal Jim Hanks is an expert in the hub-bub. He just mops his brow and keeps on going "There's so much going on now, it's hard to keep up "

For example the schedule on our calendar points to a track meet, Elks youth dinner, athletic banquet, distributive education banquet, music awards night, and who knows what we've missed Then there are the regular church, youth fellowship, choir and oh, yes, Millie's Friday night adult education class taught by Wayne Whitney, the horticulturist

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There are "little" things that shred the schedule occasionally, like mowing the lawn, spraying the trees, piddling in the garden, track practices and later and later evening meals

And, too, the two youngest have jobs looking after a number of lawn jobs and No. 3 daughter is kept pretty busy by Dick Miyoshi at The Lodge

Of, course. .as I said .you are probably better organized .Oh, well, we do get to say hello to each other at the breakfast table

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Arbor Day 1976 —

Mr and Mrs John Steinhelder, co-chairmen of the Arbor Day celebration and Mr and Mrs Ellsworth Merkel of the Arbor Day Foundation, and a host of other volunteers are to be complimented on a whopper of a weekend celebration despite the rain

If you didn't take in a number of the events, then you missed something very find Nebraska City can be especially proud of the way it works together for the celebration

Few communities can toast the success that existed again this year

Everyone loves a parade and this year I joined the parade

"R-r-r-i-n-n-g "

"St Mary's Catholic church, the Rev Tom Ozanne speaking "

"V-a-r-o-o-m-m-m v-a-r-o-o-m-m-m "

"Put. .putt .v-a-r-o-o-m-m .hello, Ivan" was the answer

"Hi, Father Tom what say we crash the fun today and ride in the Arbor Day parade?"

"You gotta be kidding," he said and then quickly "okay, be right up "

Father Tom and me wheeled our motorcycles to the starting point where we met up with Marv Rumery on his Hon-duie, Buck Hammers and Richard Strange on their new 1000cc Hondas, Jim Sammons, riding one of Tim Hall's Tri-State Cycle Harley "hogs", Wirth Davis on his Hon-duie and a number of other bikers

"I've never done this before," I confessed to Wirth.

"Me neither," he admitted. "What are we supposed to do?" he asked.

"Dunno," Father Tom answered. "Buck says we're supposed to follow the saddle club. . .and dodge it."

"Oh," I answered

"Oh . .oh . .oh ," Wirth said. "I've got it now."

We made it just fine

The interesting thing was the number of people. I guess it's really true .everyone loves a parade.

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Beaumont Glass —

Mrs Arthur Sackles showed us an article in the Antique Trader newspaper concerning the Beaumont Glass company which operated around the turn of the century

I confessed my ignorance about the beauty of cut glass. The only glass I look at carefully is the type that contains jelly.

For you collectors, the unique pattern was identified by the company as No 101 in line and No. 74 decoration. Must have been quite a business The plant was relocated to Grafton, W Va , around 1905 and before the year was over the plant ceased operations.

Mrs Sackles or Mrs Troy Cushing can give you more information

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Rescue call —

The Nebraska City Rescue Squad added three new names to its roster the other night for a complement of 30 squadsmen. The three new squadsmen (all have completed the required Red Cross first aid courses) are Lynn Viox and Shawn Nutter of Hinky Dinky and David Rohlfs, owner of the Western Auto Store

Rescue Chief Harold Rowe pointed out that it has been a long time since the squad had a full complement of 30 volunteers.

The real interest in the newest members came from Ron Badberg The squad has some sort of a rule that requires the newest member to be the "kitchen committee." Guess who's had K.P for several months . .

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One of Nebraska City's newest businessmen is looking forward to the summer boating season K R Kneale owns the Nebraska City Marina shop on the river bridge road in the same building as Larson's Farm Center.

"K R " is making plans for a grand opening of his new business, fixing up his display area and bringing in a large supply of boats, motors, and all kinds of equipment that goes along with boating

"I'm really looking forward to it," he said the other day.

Meanwhile, business is as usual and that's good for any new establishment So when you have a moment, stop in at the Marina and look around.

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And recreation equipment brings up the subject of vacation .Despite jets, missiles and such, they still haven't invented anything that goes faster than a week's vacation.

Fashion coordinator to speak at meeting

Mrs Gerald Livingston of Livingston's will present a program on fashion coordinating at the Tuesday meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America at 7:30 p.m at St Mary's Catholic church basement

The committee for May is Mrs Ray Schreiter, Mrs Bill Schreiter and Mrs Leland Turner

Mrs Martin W Heng, Catholic Daughters Regent, announced that the local court had three winners in the state poetry, art and essay contest The winners were announced at the State Catholic Daughters convention held Saturday and Sunday in York

The winners locally were Janet Riege, first place in division II song writing contest) Melinda Behrns, second place in division II of the writing contest, and Therese Henne, second place in the division I art contest Parents of the youths are Mr and Mrs Orville Riege, Mr and Mrs Ed Behrns and Mr and Mrs Gerald Henne

Those attending the convention from Nebraska City were Mrs Heng, Mrs Bill Davis, Mrs Edwin Reese, Mrs Alan Gress, Mrs Ken White and Mrs Emma Walz

Delegates from 33 courts were present representing 4,220 members Bishop Glennon P. Flavin of the Lincoln diocese offered mass Saturday. During the business meeting the "Heart Speaks to Hearts" program was discussed. It consists of four parts — renewal, apostolate, community and youth.

Margaret McKerney of New York City, who is the National secretary-treasurer, spoke on unity and charity through Catholic Daughters.

Delegates discussed the need for a chapel in the state capitol. Those interested should write to their state senator

Officers elected at the state convention were Imelda Nolan, Omaha, state regent; Mrs Eugene McFadden, Norfolk, first vice-state regent; Mrs Eleanor Pruss, O'Neill; second vice-state regent, Mrs Joseph Forijt, Niobrara, secretary, and Verna Mielak, Columbus, treasurer.

Mrs Heng noted that Court Emmanuel tied for first place in membership gain In the past two years the organization has initiated 30 new members are reinstated nine new members. The court was also recognized for donating $200 to the Chair of Endowment which is used in the study of Catholic heritage for the Bicentennial year

BOOKENDS

I have been here before,
But when or how I cannot tell;
I know the grass beyond the door,
That sweet keen smell,
The sighing sound, the lights around the shore.
You have been mine before—
How long ago I may not know;
But just when at that swallow's soar
Your neck turned so,
Some veil did fall — I knew it all of yore.

Dante Gabriel Rossetti

By JERRY WILSON

A pair of recurring dreams are at least partially resposible for the writing of The Reincarnation of Peter Proud by Max Ehrlich, which is now available in both paperback and hardcover editions. The book, which centers on the subject of the reincarnation, is a disturbing and thought-provoking one as well.

In both the book and movie (where Proud is well portrayed by Michael Sarrazin), he is a young professor specializing in Indian history and folklore. He has lived a perfectly normal life — the normal life of the modern swinger except for one thing — a series of bizarre dreams about places that he has never been and people that he has never met All of the dreams lead up to a bizarrely frightening conclusion, but you can find that out by reading the book.

The Reincarnation of Peter Proud is different in that it does not treat reincarnation as mumbo-jumbo but that as something that could be. When Proud fails to find the answer he seeks through traditional means, he makes a drastic decision and heads east to find the town that haunts his bizarre dream.

The mystery deepens when Proud finds out who he was in his previous life and finds out that his former life was not a perfect one. That is one common flaw that presents itself in the reincarnation theory. Everyone who is reincarnated thinks that he was someone of major importance in his past life, which is patently ridiculous when one thinks about it. The number of people who just work, eat, sleep and carry on a daily routine or worse, or grovel in poverty far outnumber the so-called decision makers.

Ehrlich has patterned a readable and intensely enjoyable book, whether one believes in the reincarnation idea or not. He has explored every possible avenue and carried it to a terrifying conclusion, which is the only one possible under the circumstances.

The book is available in paperback at most retail outlets. Read it, enjoy it, but most importantly think about it, because it (reincarnation) could be possible

Jaycee Jaynes

The Jaycee Jaynes will meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs Bill Roker

Officers will be elected

Mrs R C (Edith) Fenstermacher will be the guest speaker

A tape of C W McCaw will be played

Grahams' grandchildren

The grandchildren of Mr and Mrs Lester Graham, Sr., Nebraska City, will be keeping the couple busy this spring if they attend all of their functions.

Two of the granddaughters, Linda and Beverly Graham, daughters of Mr and Mrs Benny Graham, Orlando, Fla., will be receiving degrees from college in Warrensburg, Missouri.

Two more grandchildren, Peggy Allen, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Allen, Lincoln, and Keith Graham, son of the Benny Grahams of Orlando, will be graduating from high schools.

A granddaughter, Linda Graham, daughter of the Benny Grahams, not only will be graduating from college but will be getting married on May 15 in Florence, Missouri. Her fiance is Ronal Worthley.

Mr and Mrs Carl Wessel of Nehawka are also grandparents of the children.

Abe wins beef

Two Citians won meat in 2nd District Disabled American Veterans Drawing. Abe Exline won $50 worth of beef, and Foy Thayer won $25 worth of pork. Commander David Schreiner and Adjutant and Mrs Earl Freeman attended the meeting at the Chapter House in Lincoln, Friday evening.

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Mrs Earl Wendeln

Brotherhood — Hope Lutheran Brotherhood met Thursday night at the church. Lloyd Anderson, District Conservationist of Soil Conservation Service, Syracuse, spoke to the group on the status of the South Branch Little Nemaha Watershed. Ernest Eisenhauer and Eddie Straube were hosts for social hour.

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Rice charged

LINCOLN, Neb (AP) — Clyde Rice, 31, of Lincoln, was bound over to Lancaster County District Court Friday on a first-degree murder charge

Rice is charged in the April 10 death of Don Edelman, 40, of Greenwood following an argument over use of a citizens band radio frequency

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TO ITS STAFF OF EMPLOYES.



Don Neeman of Nebraska City has had 23 years of experience in the meat business. The new employe of Murray Lockers, who terms himself a "Jack of All Trades" in the meat cutting trade, formerly worked at M K. Meats at Unadilla for 10 years - until the company recently was sold

Mr Neeman said he had several offers for employment but wanted to join George Spires "because the Murray Locker Plant is one of the most aggressive lockers in the area " "I'd like to see my friends follow me over here as customers and would appreciate their friendship and business," he added

George says it is a rare occasion a man of Don's ability becomes available and you better believe we are happy to have him join us as we have the coolers and equipment and now sufficient manpower to keep that appointment book to a minimum of waiting time

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