The buck Ends here . . . .

By Ivan D.E. Beaumont

We have new arrivals at our house.

Keaton, age 11 and Jeannea, age 9, are our new son and daughter. They were welcomed last week as warm as we knew how from the Nebraska Children's Home in Omaha by our family.

So if you'll bear with a proud Dad for a few moments, let me tell you something about the brother and sister of Denise, age 16 and Clarissa, age 13.

Jeannea is a bright-eyed blonde whose smile will catch your heart. She has a hearty appetite, is a courteous young Miss and has her interest centered mostly on homemaking.

She thinks she'd like to play softball in the Jaycee leagues since her sister, Clarissa, is on one of the teams. She is ticklish, likes to giggle and tease, has the young girl obsession for clothes and seems always to be the one who skins a knee or a toe while playing or bike riding.

Keaton is all boy. He's a towhead who eats and sleeps with his baseball glove and ball. And how he does eat! The other morning we thought we'd have to move the table away from him. . . after bacon, eggs, toast, jelly, juice and a bowl of cereal.

Keaton's luck has been running pretty good as of late. The other evening we went to Penney's to buy a pair of track sneakers. Joe Fletcher, the store clerk, started up a conversation and before we left the store, Keaton was signed up to play on the Optimist baseball team coached by Joe.

Well, you can imagine how we spent the rest of the evening.

We had been making plans for an addition to our family for some time and had shared visits and correspondence with Denise and Clarissa from the beginning.

Although our daughters had talked for some time about wanting an addition to our family, the day we told them that we made the decision to do just that, will be remembered for a long time.

Oh sure, there were many 'ears around the dinner table that night. But they were tears of happiness and joy. From that point on, they shared in all plans.

They wanted to tell "a hundred friends a hundred times", but held off until Keaton and Jeannea came to us....Denise announced it at the Job's Daughters meeting and Clarissa announced it at Bible school.

I chose today, Father's Day.

There has been some shifting around in the sleeping quarters. We have a three bedroom house, three daughters and a son. So, Dear Ole' Dad has turned carpenter and is building Keaton a 9 x 12 room next to the recreation room in the basement.

He says he is going to put a sign on his door, "girls not allowed."

Jeannea says that's fine with her; she says she doesn't want to go in his old room anyway because she and Clarissa will have twin beds of their own.

Oh, we're having fun!

They say it's a great life if you don't weaken. Well, we aren't about to weaken; in fact we're looking ahead to many years of scouting, ball games, 4-H, grade school programs. . .and. . .oh, no. . .three more years of PTA!

Three wild plants ("papalolo," "whitey Mary" and "bata bata") are used by Virgin Islanders to bolster their diet The plants, cooked with fish and meat, make a pungent stew known as "kalaloo"

GOVERNMENT REVIEWS PESTICIDE USES

To study aldrin and dieldrin

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's move toward possible bans on some non-essential uses of aldrin and dieldrin will be followed by similar action for other persistent pesticides, an Agriculture Department official said today.

Dr. T. C. Byerly, the department's environmental protection coordinator, said in an interview that aldrin and dieldrin, which are chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticides, are being reviewed now. After DDT, on which action is already under way, these are the most widely used persistent pesticides.

All the others will be reviewed later in priority order, Byerly said.

Byerly's comments came after the Shell Chemical Co., a major pesticide producer, criticized the decision to single out aldrin and dieldrin.

"It would appear that action taken against only two members of the (persistent) group may not cause a reduction in the overall use of persistent pesticides, because other members of the group will move into the vacuum thus created," a Shell statement said.

Byerly said the decision to review the persistent pesticides in priority-order stages, rather than all at once as Shell recommended, was based partly on lack of manpower.

A spokesman for Shell, which has publicly appealed to farm and agri-business leaders to treat the aldrin-dieldrin review as a "high priority matter," said the firm would launch legal and scientific appeals if the government attempts to ban important uses on the basis of "emotional" fears of contamination.

Appeals could delay final verdicts for months or even years.

Church leaders to meet Sunday

By LOUIS CASSELS

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Leaders of 33 Protestant and Orthodox denominations meet here this weekend to consider how the gravely ailing National Council of Churches (NCC) may be replaced or resuscitated.

Four alternative proposals for drastic overhaul of the nation's largest ecumenical organization will be discussed by 250 denominational representatives who constitute the NCC's policymaking general board.

A final decision on the fate of the controversial council probably will be postponed until the general board's fall meeting at Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 11 and 12. But the talks here, continuing through Saturday and Sunday, may show the general direction the NCC is apt to go.

That it will go somewhere—down the drain, if nowhere else—is a fact generally acknowledged by NCC officials. As now constituted, the 20-year-old council is dependent on financial contributions from its 33 member denominations. Those contributions have been falling steadily—partly because denominations themselves are strapped for money and partly because the NCC's liberal stands on race, Vietnam and other issues have made it intensely unpopular with conservative elements of its constituent denominations.

Sharp cuts in staff and budget and a $4 million reserve fund have kept the NCC in business to far, but its warmest supporters agree it cannot last much longer in its present form.

A 15-member task force headed by the Rev. Arie R. Brouwer of New York, executive secretary of the Reformed Church in America, submitted to the general board four different options for "radically restructuring" the NCC.

One of the proposals would simply revamp the existing NCC by centralizing power in the general board. Two other plans envision broadening it into a more general ecumenical followship that would include the Roman Catholic Church and at least some of the 200 or more evangelical Protestant bodies which are not in the NCC.

The most radical proposal calls for scrapping the NCC in favor of a new single-purpose organization called "Churches United for Social Justice" which would focus its attention exclusively on social action programs.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) How do I go about checking on a missing refund? It's been months since I sent in my return.

A) If it has been more than ten weeks since you mailed your return, write the service center where the return was filed. Be sure to give your name, address, social security number and the approximate date the return was filed.

Q) Is it true a farmer won't be able to deduct his conservation expenses under the new tax law?

A) The provision you ask about only affects some farmers when they sell farmland at a profit. In these cases, a farmer who sells land owned five years or less is required to treat gain on the sales as ordinary income to the extent of certain conservation expenses made after 1969. For land owned from six to ten years, a decreasing percentage of these expenses must be reported as ordinary income.

The law makes no change when the land is owned for more than ten years.

Q) If I give my daughter money instead of the furniture I'd been planning on as her wedding gift, will she have to pay tax on it?

A) No, a gift is not taxable to the recipient. However, if a gift is over $3000, the donor has to file a gift tax return and may have to pay a gift tax. Gifts of cash or other property are subject to the same general rules.

Q) Several companies paid my way to their plants in connection with some job interviews. Can I consider all of these trips tax-free or just the one for the job I finally took?

A) Payment or reimbursement for travel expenses on a job interview is not taxable. This applies whether or not the interview leads to employment.

Any reimbursement for expenses that exceeds your cost should be declared as income, however.

Q) I'm now retired and have a pension from my company in addition to Social Security. Will any of this be taxable?

A) All or part of your company pension may be taxable but not your Social Security benefits.

If your company paid the full cost of your pension, then the payments you receive will be fully taxable. However, if you contributed to the cost of the pension, then only a portion of it will be taxable

Q) Can you deduct the tax paid on airline tickets?

A) No, this is a Federal excise tax and is not deductible on income tax returns

Q) I have a panel truck I use in a TV repair business. Is it subject to the highway use tax?

A) Most panel trucks do not meet the minimum weight requirements to be subject to this tax. Two-axle trucks are not taxed unless they weigh 13,000 pounds or more unloaded.

Two delegates to attend conference

LINCOLN (UPI) — The state selective service director today announced his youth advisory committee has selected two delegates to attend the first national Youth Advisory Committee Conference in Washington, D. C. June 29-July 2.

Director Col. Lee Liggett said J. Mark Bronson of Lincoln and Richard Petersen of Omaha are the Nebraska delegates to the conference.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, director of selective service, and other top officials will welcome some 106 yount adults, elected from 56 state advisory committees to attend the conference.

The Nebraska youth committee has 14 young adults, ranging in age from 17 to 26. The committee was established in July of 1969.

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RIVERTON

Mrs James Booker

4-H CLUB—The Riverton Rustlers Girls' 4-H club held the June meeting with Debbie Cowden. Mrs Wilbur Welchans is the leader. The club sponsored a party to raise funds for a citizenship trip to Washington D. C. A local achievement day will be held July 1 or 2; and there will be a workshop at the home of Connie Welchans on June 19. —Elizabeth Dahlgran, club reporter.

Mrs Alma Powell's guests have been her sons and families the C.P.O. Joseph L. Powells, of Sault Sainte Marie, Mich., and the Gary Powells of Davenport, Iowa.

Ray Booker arrived home from Walla Walla, Wash., where he has been employed. His brother, Paul Booker of Rock Island spent the weekend in the parental Dave Booker home.

Lt. (j.g.) LeRoy Hays has returned to the Naval Air station at Lakehurst, N.J., after a visit with his parents, Mr and Mrs Willard Hays. He is a helicopter pilot.

Riverton has received 2.80 inches of rain in June in two rains. One was accompanied by wind which broke off three limbs, and broke a window in one home.

Sunshine Circle club held the final summer meeting with a dinner at Steinhart Lodge in Nebraska City, and toured Wildwood park and the Period House. They will resume meetings in September.

A group of 16 neighbors of Mrs Tena Carlisle honored her with a surprise birthday party Mrs Kenneth Neuthe, daughter of Mrs Carlisle, San Francisco, is visiting her mother.

Mrs Willard Hays attended a reunion of the girls' graduating class of 1930 of the Sidney High school held recently in Sidney at the home of Mrs Steve Scott.

Pamela Parkison and Becky Young are attending summer session at Peru State Teachers college.

Mrs Elizabeth Thomas of Anaheim, Calif., and Mrs Dale Crawford of New Market, Iowa visited their cousin, Mrs Vi Rindia Wynn this week.

Mr and Mrs Harold Choate of Warrensburg, Mo., were weekend guests of her parents Mr and Mrs Arnold Fox.

Mr and Mrs Wilbur Stovall were guests in Nebraska City. of Mr and Mrs John Ruhge of Syracuse Saturday for Mrs Stovall's birthday. Sunday a family picnic at the Stovall home was attended by the Bill Spicer family of Syracuse, and James Stovall, Kristie and Marty, Mrs J. Stovall and Paula were unable to attend because of illness.

Mr and Mrs Roger Booker and Doug took Sandra Booker to Lake Okoboji Sunday for a week at Camp Foster. Billy Tysor, who had been visiting here with his grandparents, Mr and Mrs Chas Hamilton, and Mrs Caroline Tysor, returned with them to his home at Exira, Iowa.

Reclamation project receives $400,000

WASHINTON (UPI) — Rep. Dave Martin, R-Neb., said today the Nebraska Mid-State Reclamation Project has received stepped-up funding of $200,000 engineering costs, for a total of $400,000, in the House public works appropriations bill for fiscal 1971.

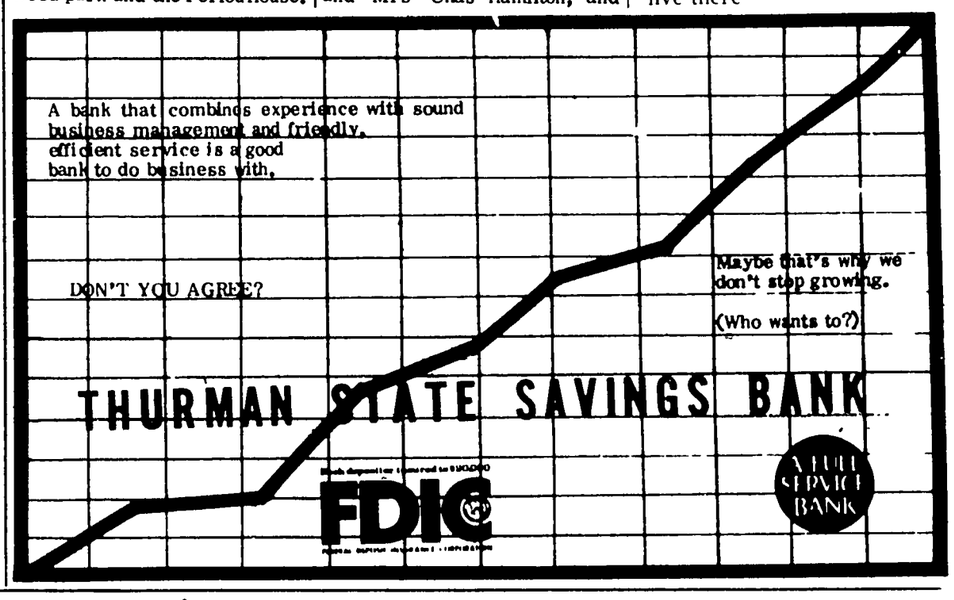
The increase is a doubling of the $200,000 originally scheduled for the fiscal year. The bill went to the floor of the House today.

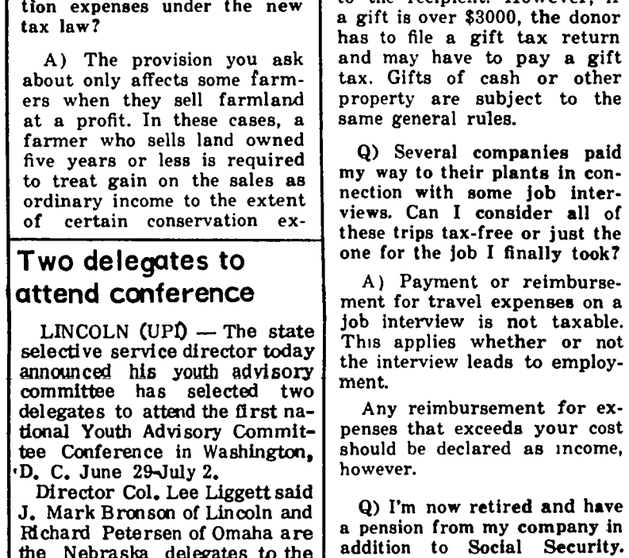
Martin also said $40,000 was included in the bill for flood control studies by the Army Corps of Engineers in the Lost-Dry and Twin Creek basins in central Nebraska.

This reflects an increase of $20,000 over the amount originally included in the Bureau of the Budget for the fiscal year.

The congressman said the Corps of Engineers advised $40,000 would be needed to accomplish the study.

The population of South Korea since the war, has swollen to more than 29 million, crowded into an area slightly smaller than Virginia Although North Korea is larger, only 12 4 million live there





Ariens out front by a yard

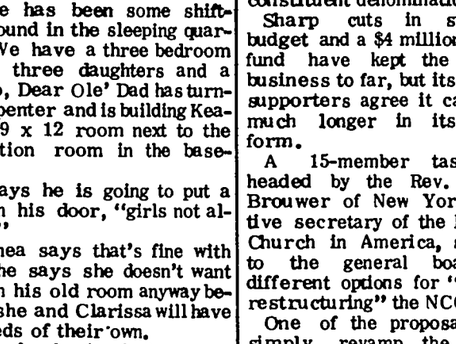
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