The Buck Ends Here

By IVAN D.E. BEAUMONT

A Nebraska City family said the next time they go hunting on the river bottomland, they'll take a shovel and several sheets of plywood

Mr and Mrs Don Hoyle and their four children spent most of the night a week ago in their Dodge station wagon on the bottomland when their car bogged down in sand

And it wasn't very funny

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The Hoyles left town shortly after the Saturday drawing and drove three or four miles south of Nebraska City along the bottomland to do some hunting They hadn't planned to be gone most of the night and as such, were not dressed for the cold

One of the children said granddad had driven over the sandy route a few days earlier and Don thought he could surely make it with his car. He didn't

He worked until about 7 p m , trying to dig out the car, but the more the wheels turned, the deeper the Dodge settled into the sand

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Don said the children went to sleep and he was more upset over the incident than his wife.

At 3 a.m , lights were seen. It was Mrs Hoyle's father, Ray (Fat) and son, Floyd Kinnison. They had been worried when the family did not return and had been looking for them

Police were also alerted as was the rescue squad

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Don said he started the engine and warmed the car with the heater at intervals, cautious about the danger of carbon monoxide poisoning

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After daylight, he returned to the scene with some sheets of plywood and a shovel and the Dodge pulled out of the sand

"The next time I'm going to check that sand first by foot," he said

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Max and Alice Snodderly, our former neighbors, have returned to Nebraska City and are looking for housing

Max will return to Haley's where he was in charge of the shop before moving to Kansas City several months ago. "We just didn't like Kansas City," Mrs Snodderly said

Prior to returning to Nebraska City they went to Storm Lake, Ia., to help their son who opened a steak house

"We had a ball," Mrs Snodderly said "Max did the cooking and I helped with the checking "

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The real reason Max and Alice left is because he just couldn't raise as big as vegetables as we did .and then he came back when he found out we don't have a garden anymore because Harold Gress is building a house on the lot

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Harold Halm was swinging fire hoses at the Hotel Grand fire and changed from fire fighting uniform to an apron Monday.

Joe's Cafe at 618 Central Avenue opened Monday after tragedy struck several months ago. A wall in the rear of the building collapsed. Workmen took off the top floor of the structure and made it a one-story building The job included some improvements including more space for Rose's kitchen.

Welcome back in business to the Halms

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Some time ago we contacted an Otoe county widow and mother of a large family to ask about her family's contribution to the Dennis Armknecht kidney transplant fund

We have never met the mother, her late husband nor the children, but we have heard some admirable things about that family. We know only that the husband and father was killed in 1968 in a tragic accident.

She said no publicity, please She is raising a family getting along fine, and by family agreement, there was to be no publicity.

But let's tell the story anyway and leave out the names. It's getting near Christmas and some stories just have to be told.

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There are nine children at home; one in the military service and two others working close by

To make the story brief, the kids have been giving practically everything they've earned to the Armknecht fund. "But don't put it in the paper that we're not going to have a Christmas," the mother said proudly, "because we sure will have our own Christmas."

We don't know what she meant by that statement but coming from such a wonderful family, it'll probably be a very warm and personal Christmas.

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Back to the story

A teenage son had his mind set on buying a car with money from summer work. Instead he gave some of the money to the Armknecht fund and gave $100 to two of his sisters He kept none of the money for himself. . . .and he never complains . . .as he walks.

Four other children in the family cut weeds in soybean fields during the summer They spent part of their money for plain bluejeans for school (not the trousers they had wanted originally) and gave the rest to the Armknecht fund They put nothing aside for Christmas.

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Two other children saved their money for summer camp Instead, they gave it to the Armknecht fund And their good deed was recognized by someone and they received an anonymous gift for camp expenses.

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Well, that's the end of that story But only a beginning for a fine family

I'm sure you all join me in wishing them the very best as we approach the time of the birth of Christ

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Council told system stinks

LINCOLN (UPI) — The State Water Pollution Control Council was told Friday Fremont's sewage treatment system "stinks" and a city official agreed

A delegation of 14 landowners from rural Fremont appeared before the council asking that the city be ordered to take care of a sewage overflow problem into Rawhide Creek.

"It stinks I don't want to work near someone else's cesspool and I don't think anyone in the city would want to either," Dale Kapler, a member of the delegation said

"When you smell a stink, it's a stink," William Sommers, general manager of the Fremont Utilities Department, said.

"But, I think there have been some justifiably erroneous statements made about this problem," he said.

Sommers told the council plans are being made to take care of the overflow problem.

He explained the problem is in a nine-mile line running from the city's sewage treatment plant to the Elkhorn River. The line is overloaded and the city plans to build a second line.

During peak periods, sewage is being forced up through manholes and into the creek bed Landowners, however, claimed that some is also being forced onto the land

Council Executive Secretary T.A Filipi said the treatment plant, which will have to be expanded to meet new regulations, now does the job it was intended to do But, he said that amounts to only cleaning out about 30 per cent of the waste from the water

Sommers said there was no reason why the city couldn't go ahead and complete the additional line before building new treatment facilities to augment the current setup

Goldberg left $500,000 estate

NEW YORK (UPI) —Cartoonist Rube Goldberg, who died Dec 7, left an estate of up to $500,000, half of which is to go to his widow and the other half which is to be equally divided between two sons

The will, dated Nov 25, 1969, was offered for probate Friday Goldberg, who was 87 when he died, also left a collection of cartoons, manuscripts and other memorabilia to the regents of the University of California at Berkeley for the school's Bancroft Library.

Goldberg and his wife, Irma, had been married 67 years. His two sons are George W. George of New York City and Thomas R. George of Princeton, N.J.

GRASS ROOTS

By

Otoe County Extension Agents

MARVIN HOFFMAN

MRS ESTHER CHAMBERLAIN

"God could not be everywhere and therefore he made mothers"

PROGRESS BEING MADE ON ANIMAL WASTE DISPOSAL

Initial results of a cooperative research program of the University of Nebraska and the U S Department of Agriculture designed to measure characteristics of animal waste run-off from feedlots as potential sources of environmental pollution have been discussed by Dr Walter Woods, NU beef nutritionist

The program, involving personnel from the University's Department of Animal Science, Agronomy and Agricultural Engineering and USDA, has studied percolation into the soil by animal wastes and animal responses to different surface conditions of beef feedlots

Results thus far indicate

1 Animals' performance may be depressed as animal density is increased to the point of adversely affecting lot conditions.

2 Nitrates do not readily move into the water under the feedlot

3 Manure can be managed on the feedlot surface with considerable decomposition occurring

4 Mounds in the feedlots may be beneficial to cattle as well as manure management

5 Systems for collecting run-off have been designed and studied in the program Systems for settling solids from the feedlot run-off appear practical Approximately 70 percent of solids in feedlot run-off may settle out when the flow of the runoff is stopped

6 The amount of run-off is proportional to the rainfall (intensity and amount) as well as being modified by manure pack on the feedlot surface

Effective waste management for beef feedlots is of high priority to permit an efficient industry to continue to grow and develop to meet expanded need for beef by a growing population

Current concern on environmental quality has pointed to agriculture, especially animal production, as a potential source of pollution Because much attention is being focused on the beef cattle feedlot, such research programs as are underway at Nebraska are important to permit continued growth and development of the livestock industry and at the same time to maintain or improve the quality of the environment

Continued growth of the animal industry is imperative because livestock are the primary consumers of grains that are produced in the U S as well as pasture and harvested forages

Against this background, any changes taking place in animal agriculture, including measures to avoid environmental pollution, must be accomplished in programs that are economically sound

LEAFLET AVAILABLE ON LIVESTOCK LOADING

"How many animals make a load" is the title of a new leaflet on a perennial problem issued by Livestock Conservation Inc

It includes suggestions on legal and safe livestock loads and also a "rule-of-thumb" guide, based on the suggested number of animal per running foot of truck floor Rail loading guides are available from the railroad companies, it was pointed out

Copies are available on request, if accompanied by 10 cents to cover handling. Address Livestock Conservation, Inc. information Office, 731 Livestock Exchange Building, Omaha, Nebraska 68107

A THOUGHT FOR POLLUTION

One human contributes a pollution potential equal to that of 22 steers, according to William Krejci of Fairmont, chairman of the Nebraska Waste Advisory Committee.

He makes the comment based on the findings that one human sends down the sewer in one day 75 gallons of water containing kitchen wastes, toilet wastes, shower and wash basin wastes and laundry wastes On the other hand, preliminary findings in feedlot waste research at Nebraska's Field Laboratory at Mead show that in that area of 30 inches average annual precipitation, waste runoff from precipitation will average only 3 41 gallons per animal per day. All human waste is flushed down the drain, but a 1000-pound steer doesn't flush anything unless there is at least one-inch rain, says Krejci

ARE CEREAL CALORIES REALLY EMPTY?

Americans were rudely awakened at their morning breakfasts this summer when it was announced that breakfast cereals contained empty calories Publicity barrages included charges and countercharges about the cereals and identified several spefic cereals as being low in nutritional value.

Nutrionists state one rule that may help clear this dilemma — no one food eaten can be expected to fulfill daily nutrients requirements Based on this premise, cereals are basically not as bad as represented.

The main contribution of cereals is energy from calories and the B Vitamins Dr W.H Sebrell, Jr , Director of the Institute of Human Nutrition at Columbia University, said that one ounce of average breakfast cereal with one teaspoon of sugar and ½ cup of milk yields 10 percent of a day's calories and niacin, 12 percent iron, 16 percent calcium and thiamine, 18 percent protein, and 22 percent riboflavin for a ten year old child These specifications do not indicate empty calories

Foods are said to have empty calories when they contribute only calories and no other nutrients. This cannot be said for cereals served with milk, as the two are calculated together because they normally are eaten together. Dr. Sebrell says that the widespread criticism has created apprehension in many people concerning the wholesomeness and nutrituve value of breakfast cereal for children.

FOR NUTRITIONS SAKE — FOLLOW GOOD EATING GUIDE

Cereals are one of the four food groups which should be included in our diet every day.

Are you following a guide to good eating and having in your diet each day these food groups — MILK group children 3 or more glasses, teen-agers 4 or more glasses and adults 2 or more glasses — Yes milk for adults is important.

MEAT GROUP — 2 or more servings — at least the same amount of protein as 4 ounces cooked lean meat (1-3 pound raw) VEGETABLES and FRUITS — 4 or more servings include dark green or yellow vegetables citrus fruit or tomatoes

BREAD and CEREALS — 4 or more servings.

An average serving of vegetable or fruits is ½ cup of bread, 1 slice of cereal ½ to ¾ cup

4-H Club News

ELEVEN CLOVER LEAVES

Members of the Eleven Clover Leaves will go caroling on December 15 it was planned at the recent meeting held at the home of Christine Duncan.

Christine demonstrated how to make brownies and also demonstrated how to make different types of knitting stitches

Officers were installed.

The next meeting will be held December 31 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Bruck Huber. — Kay Peterson, news reporter.

Auxiliary enjoys annual dinner party

Members of the Eagles Auxiliary enjoyed a Christmas dinner and gift exchange at the Thursday night meeting held in the hall.

Mrs Irvin Jackson was the kitchen chairman and Mrs Lyndon Tedrow was the dining room chairman. A holiday theme was used for the decorations.

Mrs Raymond Whitehead received the hostess prize and Mrs Glen Doiel won the membership dues card for 1971.

The candy sale netted $28.40 which will go to the Eagles Lodge Cancer fund.

Mrs Warren Goff reported on the recent workshop and convention she attended in Omaha.

The Auxiliary will sponsor the Cadet Girls Scout troop again in 1971.

The men will serve the Auxiliary members a steak dinner at the January 14 meeting at 6:30 p.m. Those planning to attend are to make reservations and may contact Mrs Ann Endelman, Mrs Irvin Jackson or Mrs John Jens.

A gossip is a person who tells you everything he misheard.

UNADILLA

Mrs Don Stilwell

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Wallen had their children and grandchildren at their home on Thursday evening. Present were Mr and Mrs Lyle Dankleff and family, Elmwood, Mr and Mrs Dwain Witt and sons, Unadilla; Mr and Mrs Fred Wallen and son, La Seuer, Minn.

Mr and Mrs Glen Wallen and family; Mrs Etta Wallen, Mrs Constance Rodaway, Roland and Norman Rodaway, Mrs Flossie Rodaway, Mrs Nora Fey, Mr and Mrs Neil Wyatt, Mr and Mrs Phil Willnerd and Michelle, Pender, Mr and Mrs Stanley Wallen, Alberquerque, New Mex., Mr and Mrs Merle Severe, Syracuse, were all guests at a Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs Harland Wallen

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Knickman and family, Urbandale, Iowa, were guests over the holiday at the home of Mr and Mrs Arnold Goering

Mr and Mrs Phil Willnerd and daughter, Pender, were weekdnd visitors at the Harland Wallen home

Mrs Annetta Young and Gladys Schaffer, Lincoln, were visitors at the Arnold Goering home

Mr and Mrs Albert Eisenhauer, Mr and Mrs Keith Block and family, Mr and Mrs James Eisenhauer and family, and Mr and Mrs Bill Wendt were all dinner guests at the William Goering home in Syracuse.

Mr and Mrs Gilbert Arndt, Platte Center, Nebr , Susan and Mary Stilwell, Lincoln, were dinner guests at the George Stilwell home in Paisley.

Mr and Mrs Dan Crownover were hosts at a family dinner at their home Present were Mr and Mrs Gene West and family and Mr and Mrs Gary Remington and son, Lincoln

Mr and Mrs Albert Eisenhauer were dinner hosts for a birthday dinner in honor of James Eisenhauer and Jane Wendt Present were Mr and Mrs Bill Wendt, Mr and Mrs James Eisenhauer and family and Mr and Mrs Keith Block and family.

Mr and Mrs Floyd Wallen are managers of a large motel near Los Angeles Calif., this winter

Mr and Mrs Clarence Rankin, Nebraska City were recent visitors at the John Fey home in Unadilla.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

ORDER FOR HEARING NO 16453

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF OTOE COUNTY, NEBRASKA IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF EVELYN RIECKMAN, Executrix of the estate of Hugh Stinson, deceased, for license to sell real estate

Now on this 20th day of November, 1970, on reading and filing the Petition of Evelyn Rieckman, Executrix of the estate of High Stinson, deceased, praying for a license be granted to her to sell the real estate described as follows, to-wit

West Half (W½) of Lot One (1), Lots Four (4), Five (5) and Eight (8), all in the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) and the West Half (W½) of Lot Eight (8) in the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) all in Section Sixteen (16), Township Eight (8), Range Fourteen (14), Otoe County, Nebraska.

A part or parcel of land described as follows Commencing at the Southwest corner of Lot Six (6), Block Twenty-eight (28) in South Nebraska City Addition to and now a part of Nebraska City, Nebraska, hence North along the West line of said Block 40 feet, thence West 50 feet, thence South 40 feet parallel with the West line of said lot, thence East 50 feet to the place of beginning, also described in the record title of said property as The South 40 feet off the Southwest corner of Block 28 in South Nebraska City Addition to and now a part of Nebraska City, Otoe County, Nebraska.

for the purpose of paying the debts and expenses, and the expenses of this proceeding, and to enable her to carry out the terms of the Will, and for such other relief as may be just and equitable

IT IS ORDERED that on the 31st day of December, 1970, at 10 00 o'clock A M , standard time, be and is hereby assigned for hearing said petition when all persons interested in said matter may appear at the District Court of Otoe County, Nebraska, and show cause why the prayer of petitioner should not be granted, and that notice thereof be given by publication in each successive issue of the Nebraska City News-Press of Nebraska City, Nebraska, for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing

BY THE COURT
WALTER H SMITH
District Judge

WELLENSIEK, MORRISSEY & DAVIS
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Mrs Harry Kastens

Mr and Mrs Henry Leefers were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Harold Blackie of Weeping Water Other guests were Mr and Mrs Ernest Haveman, Avoca, Mr and Mrs Henry Hillman, Syracuse and Mrs Doretta Hallenberger of Weeping Water

Mrs Robert Young attended her American Lutheran Church Women Christmas party at Luther Memorial Syracuse. Wednesday Wednesday night, in honor of Mr Young s birthday,they treated Mr and Mrs Louis Ross of Nebraska City to dinner in a Nebraska City cafe

Mr and Mrs Ed Straka and Randy and Mr and Mrs Morris Buhrdorf and Bobby of Valparaiso spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Calvin Schutz

Mrs Freda Lockman was hostess for the Syracuse card club recently at the home of Hilda Riege in Syracuse

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