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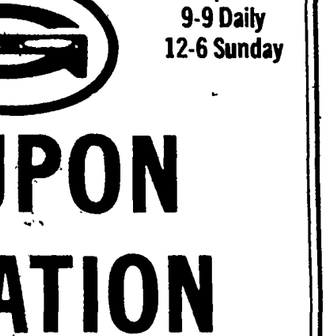
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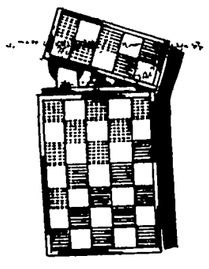
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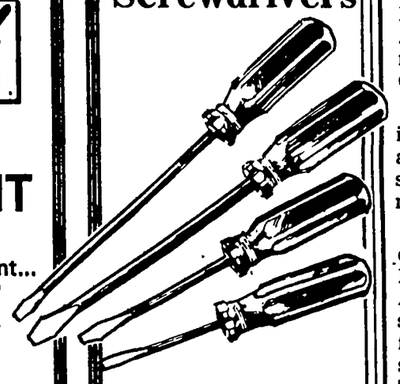
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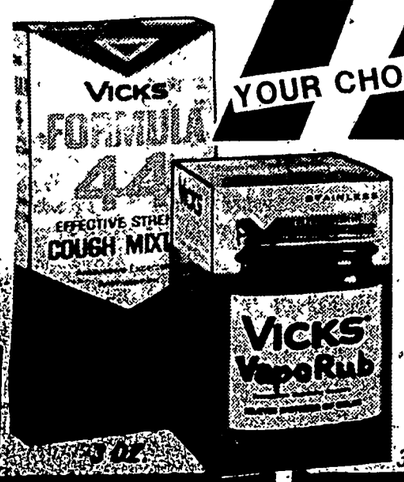
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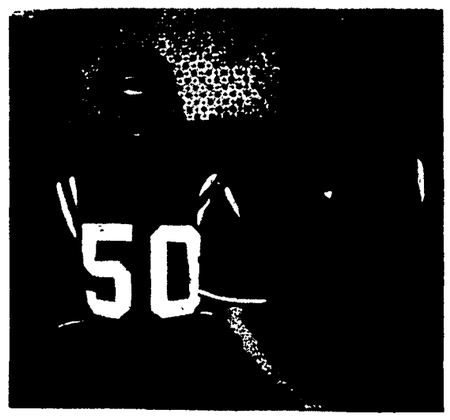


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Rocky Bassinger and Dicky Shefferd are sporting a new look — short hair. The two young men earned dinners and free haircuts when they decided to get rid of their near-shoulder length hair. They said the reason they got their hair cut short is because it was getting warm and they were getting tired of it. They are the sons of Mr and Mrs Jim Bassinger and Mr and Mrs Dick Shefferd. The parents paid the bills.

CAB approves fare discount

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board today approved a "no frill" fare discount that would let airline passengers on some routes fly for less than it would cost to take a train or bus.

The regulatory agency approved a proposal by National Air Lines to start the bargain fares April 14 on flights using the airline's jumbo jets.

National proposed offering the low-cost fares on its East Coast runs and on flights between Florida and New Orleans, Houston, Los Angles, San Francisco and Las Vegas, Nev.

The fares would be 35 per cent below the cost of a regular day coach ticket Passengers using the discounts would be segregated in the rear of National's jumbo jets and would not be served food or any alcoholic beverages. They could purchase coffee or soft drinks for 25 cents and they could bring their own food for longer flights.

In addition, passengers using the third-class fare would have to purchase their tickets seven days in advance and would have to pay a service charge if they missed their flight or cancelled their ticket.

The discounts would be offered only on Monday through Thursday flights. Children aged 2 to 12 could fly for two-thirds the ticket price.

Passengers using the no frills service on a flight between Miami and New York, for example, would pay $61 one way. The lowest air fare currently offered between those two points is $98. Bus fare between Miami and New York is $63.05 and train fare is $72.

A third-class no frills ticket between Miami and Los Angeles would cost $112. The current lowest air fares now is $183. Bus fare is $113.90 and train fare is $178.

Feeders, Breeders will meet Thursday

The Otoe County Livestock Feeders and Breeders Association will hold its annual meeting Thursday at the Fair Center in Syracuse at 7 p.m

Herman Lahmeyer, Unadilla, is chairman of the county association. The dinner will be served prior to the business meeting.

Don Magdanz, Omaha, executive secretary of the National Livestock Feeders Association, will be the principal speaker. Tickets are available from Bob Reese, Dan Baltensperger and Jerry Wirth. Tickets are $3 each.



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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS ARE TAKING BIDS ON CONCRETE WORK TO BE CONSTRUCTED AT THE DUFF MEMORIAL NURSING HOME FOR ADDED PARKING
THE FOLLOWING SPECIFICATIONS TO BE CONSIDERED ARE AS FOLLOWS:
2832 square feet 6 inch parking slab
4770 sq. ft. 5 inch parking slab
164 3 foot frost free footing with 4 foot. high wall
All grading and excavation and removal of brick and concrete slab and other debris to be included.
Bid should show the cost price separated for the material labor and excavation and removal and grading for work to be done in each category.
Contractor should check the site to see the actual work to be completed.
Specifications on the concrete are as follows: Concrete mixture 47B state specifications on cement, No. 4 Rebars, Horizontal Bars 1 ft. on Center, Vertical Bars, 2 ft. on Center, Expansion Joints at a maximum of 20 feet and cut every 10 feet.
Bids are to be sent or delivered to the County Clerk's office by 10:00 a.m 8th of April 1975.
All bids may be rejected if they do not meet with the approval of the County Board.
Otoe County Clerk
GERALD SCHMITZ
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that on Apr 8, 1975, at 1:00 p.m. a public sale will be held at 507 Central Avenue, Nebraska City, Ne., to sell for cash the following collateral, to wit: 1972 Dodge, S-N K25304090 said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail installment security agreement held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of Nebr. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale
The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at 507 Central Avenue, Nebr City, Ne.
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Corporate tax hike is opposed

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The Nebraska Association of Commerce and Industry is opposing legislation that would sharply increase state corporate income taxes.

In a letter mailed to its members, NACI urged businessmen to contact state senators asking them to oppose the bill and to "take a second look at the spending proposals" now under consideration in the Unicameral.

The legislature's Revenue Committee has endorsed LB123, which would increase the tax rate for all but the smallest corporations, and raise an additional $14 million in revenue by the end of the next fiscal year.

Gov. J. J Exon has not endorsed the proposal, but said if the legislature would earmark funds from the new revenue to eliminate the sales tax on food or to reduce the reliance on personal income taxes, "I would be for the bill."

At least $8 million would be needed to wipe out the food tax, he said.

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The Buck Ends Here

By IVAN D.E. BEAUMONT

Drug officers come up against some unusual situations, but negotiating to kill yourself is something else. That was the conversation an agent had with a man as he attempted to purchase drugs and weapons. The weapons were to be used by the agent to kill a certain "pig." That pig happened to be the drug officer.

Don Niemann and Larry Ball, officers with the drug division of the Nebraska State Patrol, startled rescue squadsmen the other night by telling them of the availability of drugs in Nebraska City, mostly marijuana and white crosses.

A number of arrests have been made and the accused taken to court but still the drugs are offered and there are buyers in town. If it's any comfort, the officers said the major dealer is not in town now.

Why did two family men who had been wearing the sharp blue uniforms of the State Patrol give up the highway job for casual dress and beards as drug officers? It was an opportunity in law enforcement, they said.

Rescue squadsmen have answered a number of calls where drugs were involved. They've become calloused to conditions and go about their work. The drug officers spoke at length and displayed many different drugs to help squadsmen identify them. Doctors know how to treat drug patients and they need to know what type of drug the patient has taken.

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More congrats —

Congratulations to Bret, son of Mr and Mrs Gary Harpster, and Tom, son of Mr and Mrs Ralph Causgrove on their selection as delegates to the American Legion Boys State.

Alternates are Kyle, son of Mrs Charlotte Mabie and Jim, son of Mrs Mike Roddy, Jr.

Owen "Moon" Mullen has been chairman of the American Legion Post No. 8 Boys State program and it's a job he enjoys very much. The kids who attend Boys and Girls State return with "it was the greatest. . .I'd like to go again."

Gene Browning son of Mr and Mrs Everett Browning, Peru, has been named a delegate for the Auburn Legion. Good fortune has been running in the Browning family this year. The couple's oldest son, Brian, received a four-year Regents scholarship and then was one of five boys selected to be an intern for Rep. Charles Thone. Gene has a growing hobby in photography and we're sure he will return from Boys State with many fine pictures taken with his Pentax Spotmatic. . .not with pictures of sea gulls like his father photographed on a trip to England a year ago. (Snicker, snicker).

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Mr and Mrs Greg Durr plan to attend a concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Abraham Lincoln high school at Council Bluffs, Iowa. The Coe College concert and jazz bands will present their music in a 1975 tour.

The director is Thomas C. Slattery who holds degrees from the University of Iowa and appears in the Dictionary of 20th Century Music. Mrs Slattery is the former Clare Lynn Durr.

The Coe bands opened their tour at Cedar Rapids on March 19. They have appeared in four other towns and after the Bluffs performance, they will be in Omaha at the Music Hall at 1 p.m. Thursday and at the New Paxton Ballroom at 4 p.m. the same day.

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The Brownville Village Theater will have a traveling company as a bicentennial project taking to the stage about 70 times in 140 days.

Henry Blanke Jr. has directed the theater for Wesleyan for several years. His booming voice carries weight with the cast and his personality charms them all. Mrs Blanke has something to do with it, too, and together they are some team. We hope that Mr Blanke's one year leave of absence will be just that — one year.

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Max Boyd, treasurer of the Fremont county, Iowa fair board stopped in the other day to say that the fair has been set up a day ahead this year beginning on Monday, July 21, and ending on Thursday, July 24.

The reason, Max explained is to accommodate marketing of livestock after the annual fair sale.

Max said also that the entertainer for the night show this year will be Wes Harrison, a sound effects expert. Aldean Grundman and I can tell you all about Mr Harrison. . .we sat on the front row at one of his performances at a hotel in Lincoln a few years ago.

Mr Harrison tells a lot of funnies and uses large stereo speakers and some super-type of amplifying system for his sound effects. They're really something. He uses no tricks, only the microphone and speakers. The talent is in his voice and sound control. The reality of his sounds of a train clickety-clicking on rails and moving on an overpass would, startle a railroader like Charles Stastka. You'll enjoy the program.

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Today's cleaning tip

Ball point spots or smears on clothing? Use a can of hair spray then washy-washy. If that don't work take it to Don Koeppel. I've got enough on him to get free cleaning for a year.

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Best wishes to the Hayhursts

Mr and Mrs Neil Hayhurst were pleased with the welcome they got at the grand opening of their Ward's Catalog store the other day.

Mayor Rogers snipped the ribbon and looking on were Chamber President Dean Marshall and a host of other Chamber members in town who stopped in for a cuppa coffee and to wish the couple the best of luck.

There was another well-wisher in the crowd — F. L. Duffey.

Mr Duffey retired a few years ago after 37 years with the Montgomery Ward company. He spearheaded the enlargement and remodeling of the retail store that he managed for 17 years and took a great deal of pride in aggressive retail business. It was a sad day for him to see the store close a few weeks ago, but a bright outlook when the Hayhursts opened their catalog store.

We'd like to join Mr Duffey, Mayor Rogers and the Chamber in wishing the Hayhursts much success.

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Jim Widhelm, the city parks and recreation director, said the other day his job includes developing recreation programs for everyone. "I'd even get marble games going if I could find enough people interested."

Well, Jim ole' buddy-buddy, you just happened to have talent right here in River City. Jerry Hall headed a Jaycee marbles tournament at Fourteenth Street School. The kids got a bang out of it and there were a few well-polished agates that came out of pockets as the tournament opened.

The most entertaining event was watching Jerry Hall (from the backside) taking a dead-eye aim at those little itty-bitty marbles.

It was all in fun and it was quite successful.

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Remember when most church services started at 11 a.m.? I've just figured out why the preachers moved the time to 10:30 a.m. . . .they didn't get their sermons completed and the roasts at home in the ovens burned. . .and that upset the ladies. . .and you know what happens when the ladies get stirred.

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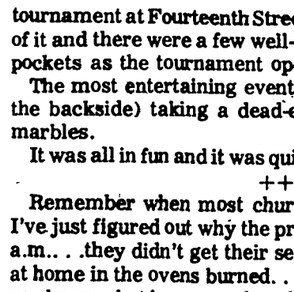


THE FAMILY LAWYER

"Go Ahead, Shoot Me!"

After three drinks and an argument about politics, Al informed Jeffrey that he had a good notion to shoot him. Jeffrey borrowed a pistol from the bartender, handed it to Al, and said:

"Go ahead, shoot me!"



Al proceeded to fire a bullet into Jeffrey's leg, the bartender proceeded to call a policeman, and the policeman proceeded to arrest Al for "aggravated assault."

At the trial, Al insisted that the shot was perfectly legal because Jeffrey had given his consent.

But the court found him guilty as charged. The court said that regardless of the attitude of the victim, the community itself has an interest in the preservation of the public peace.

Most courts agree. Furthermore, the consent of the victim makes even less difference if the assault goes beyond the scope of that consent. Such a case arose out of a fraternity initiation.

The pledges had submitted willingly to what they were told would be some "hazing." But one pledge was beaten so severely that he had to spend several weeks in the hospital.

A court later found the fraternity members guilty of criminal assault. The victim's consent to hazing, said the court, did not give the members a "carte blanche license" to inflict real injury.

On the other hand, there is a greater tendency to recognize consent as a legitimate defense in the case of sexual relations. Thus:

A man was charged with committing an indecent assault upon a married woman. But when he was able to prove that she had freely consented to the relationship, he was found not guilty.

The court said it was simply not accurate in the first place to describe the encounter as an "assault."

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

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COURTHOUSE NEWS

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Evelyn Spidell or Mary Starner, Buick, Weinman; Vernon C. or Ruth Rienesche, Burr, Chevrolet, Brinkman, Tecumseh; Randal L. Denniston, Chevrolet, Haley's; Douglas Mick, Suzuki, Tri State; Wayne L. or Juanita Bunch, Chevrolet, H & H, Omaha; Melvin J. Johns, Kawasaki, Coulter, Auburn; Marjorie or Stephen Boerner, Mercury Holmes.

Robert Christiansen, Suzuki, Tri State; Robert Ferguson, Suzuki, Tri State; Merlin or Barbara Helms, Suzuki, Mohlman, Syracuse; Mark E. Nutzman, Nehawka, Suzuki, Mohlman; Ron Mangel, Eagle, Honda, Hurlbut, Lincoln; Walter J. Grantski, GMC pickup, Novak; Wyman L. or Margaret E. Stedman, Palmyra, Ford from Hauschild in Syracuse, and PlayMor trailer from Red Barn, Beatrice.

Ross A. Baker, GMC van, Weinman; Erich or Frieda Beckard, Unadilla, Ford, Panama Auto, Panama; Jacki A. or Donald D. Haupt, Dodge, Rowe; Ricky S. or Katherine Heng, Adrian mobile home, Iseman, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Bill Blacker, Syracuse, Chevrolet, Strong, Syracuse; Harvey or Alma Heiser, Dunbar, Chevrolet, Strong; Paul C. or Janice E. Rowe (Rowe Clothing), Dodge, Rowe.

Dentist is guilty of tax evasion

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—A Grand Island dentist pleaded guilty to federal tax evasion charges in U.S. District Court here Thursday.

Dr. Glen A. Hadenfeldt appeared before Judge Albert G. Schatz, pleading guilty to one count in a two-count indictment charging him with failing to file federal income tax returns for the years 1971 and 1972.

The Internal Revenue Service said Hadenfeldt had income in excess of $136,000 over the two-year period.

Judge Schatz set sentencing for April 3.

The one-count violation carries a maximum penalty of a fine not to exceed $10,000, imprisonment for a term not to exceed five years, or both.

In addition, Hadenfeldt remains liable for the income taxes due, and any civil penalties determined due.

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GERALD SCHMITZ,
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