

High schools...

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and doctors they train the need to return to rural areas.

But he said, "The single major problem with Hebron's schools is that we lead our students to believe that the college degree is the ultimate. We've got to realize that there are other places to go and that vocational and technical colleges have some value."

Father James D. Dawson, superintendent for the Catholic schools in the Lincoln Diocese, said private as well as public schools should be considered when it comes to working with universities.

"There's a terrific resource in Nebraska's private schools that goes unrecognized.

Nebraska is one of 15 states in the United States with more than 10 per cent of its children attending private schools," he said.

Petersen said it would be difficult to convince the people of Alliance to change their school system because they feel it is succeeding in doing its job. "There exists a belief that if the university (NU) becomes involved in working with Alliance's schools, there may be an attempt by the university to control the programs," he said.

He explained that persons living in Alliance believe in local control of their schools.

Petersen also said that one reason why more Alliance high school students are not attending a university or college is because they are able to work for the railroad immediately following their graduation.



Raisin, not meat, shortage faces city

The housewife's shopping list included: two quarts of milk, one dozen eggs, one loaf of bread and two packages of raisins.

Raisins? Wish her luck.

A Daily Nebraskan survey of UNL and five Lincoln area grocers shows raisins to be a scarce commodity. This is because of a bad crop in California this year. California supplies almost 80 per cent of the world's raisins.

All dormitories, as well as the Union food service, buy their supplies from UNL General Food Stores.

Odvody said when the supply of raisins is gone, food services on campus will have to stop making rolls with raisins, desserts with raisins and other raisin items.

Marvin Vinsonhaler, Hinky Dinky store manager, 2535 O St., said he hasn't had raisins for about four months. He said that because of the shortage, customers are paying a premium price for such items as raisin bread and cinnamon rolls with raisins.

Although Vinsonhaler now is receiving some shipments of 100 lb. bulk raisins, he said it probably will be autumn of 1974 before his stock of raisins returns to normal. Bulk raisins is a term applied to large boxes of unpackaged raisins, he said, usually sold to institutional food services.

The manager of the Hinky Dinky store at Gateway, Gary Dallman, agrees that raisins are hard to come by. Dallman said, however, that he is receiving some raisins periodically, but his stock is lower than usual.

The Food King IGA, 1920 W. O St., has not had raisins for almost two months, according to Joe Quattrochi, manager. He said he is also out of raisin bread, because "without the main ingredient, what can you do?"

Vern Van Gerpen, manager of the Mr. "B" IGA, 10 and N Sts., said he hasn't had raisins on his shelves since the first of this year.

"A shipment of dried fruit is coming in this week," Van Gerpen said, "and it's supposed to have some raisins on it. I have no idea how many, though."

Raisin bread at his store has not been affected by the shortage, he said.

General manager of Guaranteed Foods, Inc., Omaha, Charles Aparo, said he has had no trouble getting raisins. He said that his shipments come from United AG Stores in Kansas City.

Paul Humiston, plant manager for Kellogg's cereal company in Omaha, said he has plenty of raisins for the various items produced. He said the raisins used in Omaha are purchased by the main office in Battle Creek, Mich.

An Old Home Bread spokesman said they haven't baked raisin bread or rolls for two months because they don't have raisins.

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