

# Surplus sale nets 1,200 tons

Removing enough Civil Defense rations to fill 51 railroad boxcars is no easy chore. But Jim Burden, 31, is doing just that.

For \$5,100 he bought 1,200 tons of the government supplies. He is removing them from 93 Lincoln fallout shelters, including 27 UNL locations.

Burden was one of two bidders for the supplies. The supplies are throwbacks from an era when large-scale fear of nuclear attack prevailed in the United States.

## Ticket shortages hit medical center

When the Big Red football team plays its first home game this Saturday, many University of Nebraska Medical Center students and faculty members won't attend.

Jo Wagner, medical center assistant registrar, said all medical student orders requested in the spring were filled and 502 tickets were ordered.

This fall, an additional 505 medical students requested tickets. The UNL ticket office had allotted only 319 tickets for fall sales. Wagner said Friday an additional 31 ticket orders will be filled from UNL refunded tickets.

Wagner said that when she was informed by the UNL ticket office of the shortage, a lottery was organized. Six persons, including representatives from the medical center College of Nursing, ran the lottery.

Wagner said she has received many complaints, and many students are complaining to their deans, but she said nothing can be done about the ticket shortage.

Forty-one medical center students who ordered their tickets directly through the Lincoln ticket office received them.

Wagner said many of the refunded tickets may end up in fraternity or sorority blocks and that it is permissible for a medical center student to sit there.

Medical Center students will have more difficulty scalping tickets because of photos on their identification cards. UNL students can scalp their tickets more easily because their ID's don't have photos.

The demand for tickets was greater than anticipated, said Jean Walcott, athletic ticket office cashier.

"We have higher enrollment, plus more requests from the medical center and the Curtis agricultural school. The simple fact is that we're out of tickets."

This marks the second year employees participated in a lottery. The UNL ticket office issued 2,800 tickets to cover 3,300 requests, according to Tracy Walker, secretary in the medical center's finance office.

The shelters are dusty, and lifting box after 24-pound box of crackers quickly becomes tiring, according to Burden. He said he is working as many as 16 hours a day, seven days a week, to remove the goods. And that's using conveyors, a truck and a warehouse provided by Jim Burden Sr., Surplus Center owner.

So far, 40 shelters have been cleared. On campus, they include Able and Sandoz residence halls, Love Library, Sheldon Art Gallery, Morrill Hall and the East Stadium. They contain water, candy, crackers, medical kits and sanitation kits.

Burden said the candy is good and will be sold to wholesalers. Crackers will be sold for animal feed. The water will be dumped and cans sold for scrap metal or whole.

Most of the medicine will be thrown away, he said, with the rest of the medical kit being sold separately. Sanitation kits also will be divided. There are 40,000 rolls of toilet paper, and 30,000 plastic liners.

The rations were sold because water containers were improperly filled and beginning to rust, Burden said. The biscuits were getting stale, and the medicine was out of date, he added.

Similar problems have occurred in other cities. Omaha decided to resupply their shelters, while Denver and Lincoln have sold out, he said.

Another man in Colorado Springs bought that city's Civil Defense supplies, Burden said.

"He says he made good money, but he's never do it again," Burden said.



Photo by Scott Strubeda

Jim Burden with some of his 24-lb. boxes of 'survival crackers'. They will be sold as animal feed.

## Regents to consider IANR request

A delayed budget request from the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources (IANR) will be considered at the October NU Board of Regents meeting.

The IANR's new and improved programs request was not submitted at the Sept. 8 regents meeting because UNL Chancellor Roy Young and IANR Vice Chancellor Martin Massengale wanted more time to review the budget, according to Charles Koopmann, assistant to Massengale.

Koopman said Young and Massengale asked Varner for the delay because "they're both new (administrators) and they wanted to have more time to review the budget with the agricultural industrialists of the state."

The new and improved programs request contrasts with the continuation portion of the INAR budget. IANR's continuation program money, which is needed to carry out existing programs, was approved by the regents in the total university continuation request, Koopmann said.

The request called for a five and one-half per cent

salary increase for all staff members with an additional three per cent increase for the faculty.

Koopmann said there may be a request in the new and improved program portion for salary improvement money, such as the \$200,000 IANR received from the Nebraska Legislature last year.

"We're considering a request for additional funds to a level where we can meet the competition in the marketplace for faculty," Koopmann said.

He said that in 1975-76 IANR faculty salaries ranked 40th out of 54 land grant institutions, which receive federal funds for agricultural research.

The budget also will include a faculty increase request, he said.

"The IANR has had an eight per cent increase in student enrollment this year," Koopman said. "As a result the classrooms are bulging."

Koopmann would not specify on the number of teachers or the total dollar amount requested.

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