The buck Ends here . . . .

By Ivan D.E. Beaumont

The Tarkio College booster float which appeared in the first annual Apple Bowl parade in Nebraska City has stirred authorities at the college.

The picture was printed on Page 1 of the News-Press on September 21. One of the signs on the float was labeled as something other than good taste. Tarkio College authorities agreed.

Congratulations to Mrs Don McGaffey and the Senior High staff for conducting a fine Career Conference the other night in Nebraska City.

One consultant said he was surprised by the interest in his field; others said they were more than pleased with the reception.

Ron Ballou, Nebraska City's Chamber manager, gave a fine talk on the job potential in Nebraska City. His job includes "selling" Nebraska City and he did a good job with his presentation.

This young man appeared before de judge (mebbe it was Judge Stanley) on a complaint charging him with catching over-the-limit in bass.

"How do you plead," the judge asked.

"Why guilty, of course, your honor," came the reply from the man with a smile on his face.

"Ten dollars and costs," the judge ordered. "Now, wipe that smile off your face."

"Thank you judge. I apologize. Now, may I have several copies of the court record to show friends?"

The best one I've heard about white grub worms came from Paul J Niemann.

"They don't get into my lawn. They break off their teeth on that zoysia grass.

Earl Ahern, who is associated with the State Employment service, stopped in Nebraska City the other day to meet with Chuck Neerman, manager of the state office here.

Earl is a longtime friend. We rented living quarters in the home of a retired deputy sheriff in Fairbury where Earl was associated with a state office and I was going to junior college in 1948.

Someone told me the other day that he lost his luncheon partner and had to pay for his own meal when his friend pulled a 23 skidoo to another table where there were some ladies-in-waitin. . . . at least that's what Dick did at the Lodge, Bill said.

Perhaps you read the story the other day about Larry Naviaux, the popular and successful football coach at Boston University.

He is a cousin of the Naviaux family of Nebraska City.

From the Jefferson County Hospital, Little Magazine:

When teenagers dance nowadays, they don't talk, don't touch don't even look at each other. It's like being married for 50 years.

Orman Paddock won't agree with that!

A small boy was asked to write what he had learned about the human body in his hygiene class. He wrote:

"Our body is divided into three parts — the branium, the borax and the abominable cavity. The branium contains the brain, if any. The borax contain t h e lungs, lights and heart.

The abominable cavity contains the bowels of which there are five — a, e, i, o and u."

JULIAN

Mrs Pascal Anville

Mrs Anna Wilberger and Mr and Mrs Rocky Manginelli of Lincoln recently spent several days with the Phillip Gilbert family in Kansas City.

Pvt. John Epler, who has been visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs Dale Epler, has gone to Boston, Mass., where he will be stationed. He will go to radio school for special training. He was taken to Omaha airport by his father and an uncle, Verle Epler.

Mrs Lola Anville accompained Mr and Mrs Fred Lockwood and Pete Lockwood of Brock to the Ak-Sar-Ben rodeo.

Mr and Mrs Merlin Betts and Kenneth of Crete and Mr and Mrs Eldon Janssen and Loretta and Lanny Lynn of Norfolk were weekend guests of Mr and Mrs Jerry Betts and family. On Sunday they helped Merlin Betts Sr., celebrate his birthday at his home at a dinner. Other guests were Mrs Mina Betts his mother and Pat Haith of Nebraska City.

Mr and Mrs Bill Shaw of Wymore and Mr and Mrs Roy Shaw of Humboldt were recent dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Fred Shaw. Mr and Mrs Dean Marshall joined the group for the afternoon and evening.

Mr and Mrs Dick Miller of Hiawatha, Kans., were Monday afternoon and dinner guests of Mrs Lenore Lovelady. Mr and Mrs John Hodges and family were also guests.

Mrs Lola Anville and Mr and Mrs Cecil McKnight of Nebraska City attend the King Korn Karnival at Plattsmouth.

Mr and Mrs Glen Frary of Silver City, S. Dak., visited her sister, Mrs Gladys Epler, and nephew, Verle. Mrs Vina Beatty of Nehawka another sister, spent a night at the Epler home. Alvin Cooper and Lola Anville were callers. Mr and Mrs Frary went to Kansas City where visited a daughter, Nancy, and her family. They will go from K. C. to McAllen, Texas for the winter.

Mr and Mrs Glen Frary of Silver City, S Dak., Mrs Vina Beatty, Nehawka, Mrs Gladys Epler and Verle were dinner guests of the Dale Epler family.

Ten years is the statutory limit of time any man can serve as U S president, according to the 22nd Amendment to the Constitution

House's Mace

The mace, which is the symbol of authority in the U S House of Representatives, stands 46 inches high Its core is formed by 13 ebony rods, representing the 13 original states of the Union, and its surface is covered with solid silver engraved with the seven continents of the globe



Pictured above, the signing of the Proclamation designating Sunday, October 12, as Knights of Columbus Sunday in Nebraska.

Left to right—

State Secretary Kenneth Homes, Chester; State Deputy H. Edward Jacobi, Hastings; Governor Norbert Tiemann and Immediate Past State Deputy Leonard Feehan, Columbus.

State KC's begin membership drive

The most concentrated membership campaign in the history of the Nebraska Council of the Knights of Columbus has been announced by State Deputy H. Edward Jacobi of Hastings.

"Our goal is a net membership gain of 1,000 members for Nebraska", Jacobi was quoted as saying. He continued, "we are giving the Catholic men of Nebraska an opportunity to join the largest lay organization of Catholic men in the world."

Nebraska's current membership is in excess of 13,000. The Nebraska jurisdiction has long been one of the strongest and most active in the entire Knights of Columbus organization.

The Knights of Columbus Council in Nebraska City has 170 members. Meetings are held the fourth Wednesday of each month at one of the local parish halls.

Officers are:

Pete Lutz, grand knight; Ron Volkmer, deputy grand knight; Orville Oelker, chancellor; Hugh Kipper, warden; Clarence Kaiser, financial secretary; J. G. Durr, recorder; Chas. J. Gude Jr., treasurer and Arnold Kreifels, advocate.

Other officers are William Ohmer, inside guard; Ed Derks, outside guard; Kreifels, John Neuhalfen and Orville Rettig, trustees and the Rev. Leo Brand, chaplain.

Committees are:

Kenneth Kreifels, programs; Donald Lutz, council activities; Ronald Volkmer, Catholic activities; Donald Ricketts, fraternal activities; Neuhalfen, membership; Max Moyer, publicity; William Ohmer, family action and Floyd Kreifels, lecturer.

All true crabs—crabs in which the tail is always tucked forward and never used for swimming—run or move sidewise.

State Supreme Court hears two arguments

Oral arguments in two Otoe county cases on appeal were heard before the Nebraska State Supreme Court Thursday in Lincoln.

One was the case of the State of Nebraska vs. Paul Chaney, rape. Chaney had been convicted of rape and sentenced to the State Penal Complex for five years by a district court jury. The appellant was represented by Attorney Otto Wellensiek, his court-appointed attorney. The State was represented by Assistant Attorney General C.C. Sheldon.

The other case was that of Patsy R. Witte vs. Robert L. Lisle, damage. The appellant was represented by Attorney Otto Wellensiek and the plaintiff was represented by Attorneys Michael J. Mooney of Omaha and Richard H. Hoch of Nebraska City. The case arose from an accident on Steam Wagon Road near Nebraska City on July 23, 1967.

IT IS GOOD BUSINESS
TO READ THE
WANT ADS

Blunt-spoken draft chief began in 1941

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

A congressman asked Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey during a recent Capitol Hill appearance how he felt about running the Selective Service now at a time when the draft calls amounted to only a few thousand a month.

"Why, back during World War II when the draft calls ran into the millions," the congressman went ont, "the Selective Service was run by a lieutenant colonel."

"Yes, sir," said Lt. Gen. Hershey. "That was me."

The congressman wasn't exactly right, because Hershey became director of the Selective Service in 1941 when he was a brigadier general. But he had won his first star on the basis of the work he had done in the late 1930s in preparing plans for the Selective Service.

Under his direction, about 20 million American boys have been inducted into the armed services. Millions more have enlisted "voluntarily" because Hershey's draft boards were breathing down their necks.

Few men in public life have managed to engender as much controversy as the beefy, blunt-spoken draft director.

Admirers—and he has many—regard him as a stalwart patriot who has displayed great firmness and foresight in meeting the nation's military manpower needs through three wars. Critics—also numerous—call him a dictatorial tyrant who has abused the powers of his office.

Much of the controversy surrounding Hershey in recent years stems from his 1967 "recommendation" to local draft boards to cancel deferments of college students who engage in antiwar demonstrations.

This brought sharp protests that Hershey was using draft induction as a weapon to punish dissenters and a federal court rebuked him for exceeding his authority.

But the "recommendation" also brought praise from other Americans who agreed with Hershey's declaration that it was time to get tough with "long-haired, runny-nosed, dirty-eared misfits."

Hershey was born on a farm in Steuben County, Indiana, Sept. 12, 1893. His ancestors were Mennonite pacifists from Switzerland. But Hershey did not share their antimilitary sentiments.

He enlisted in the national guard as a private soon after graduation from high school. He prepared at Tri-State College for a career as a school teacher, but spent only two years in that profession.

The career was cut short when he went into active military service as a first lieutenant after the Indiana National Guard was called up to help cope with Pancho Villa's raids over the Mexican border.

Hershey was promoted to the rank of captain during World War I. He was sent to France late in 1918 but arrived just in time for the armistice.

He remained in the Army after the war and worked on plans for a draft in any future war. When the World War II draft got underway in 1940, Hershey was detailed to the Selective Service System. He became its director a short time later and has been running the draft ever since, rising in rank from lieutenant colonel to lieutenant general and, as announced Friday, eventually to four-star general.

A tall, heavy man who favors earthy talk, Hershey still wears his hair in a military brush cut. But its once fiery red hue has now faded into grey.

He said last may he had no intention of retiring.

"I'll stay on until I get sick or get fired," he declared.

Friday he was fired.

Girl Scout News

BROWNIE TROOP 59

The investiture and rededication ceremony will be held at the October 28 meeting of Brownie Troop 59, it was planned at the recent meeting of the troop at Northside school.

New songs were learned.

Mrs Les Breidenstine was the troop leader for the meeting in the absence of Mrs Mike Daniel, Cheryl Blakeman furnished the treats for the meeting.

Even nondrinkers get a lift from a "Pink Lady"— the hospital volunteer who does so much for morale of the patients

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Lyndon Baines Johnson was the first U S president to be sworn in by a woman The oath was administered by Judge Sarah T Hughes of Texas.

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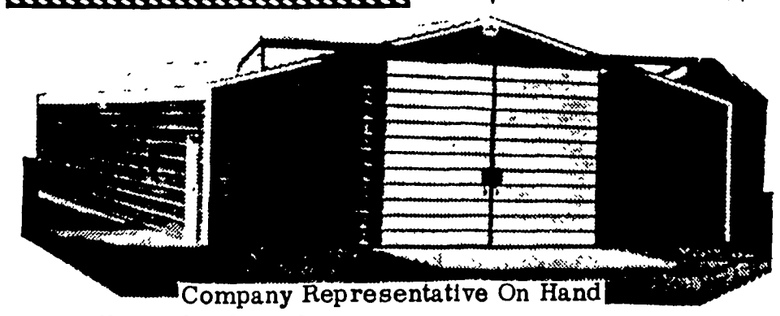
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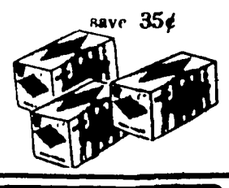
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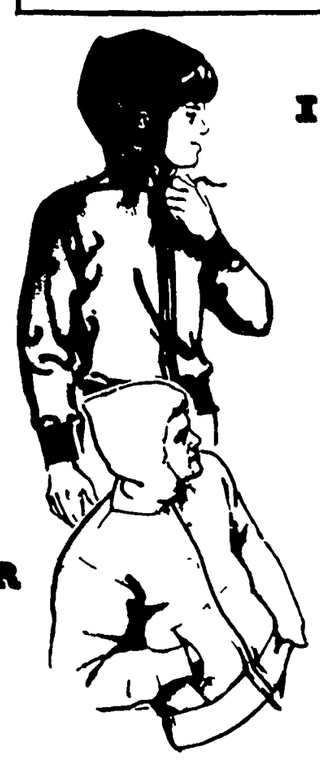
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