The Buck Ends Here

By IVAN D.E BEAUMONT

Halloween safety tips

No. 1 Children should wear costumes which are light in color, short enough to prevent tripping and non-flammable. For great visibility, the costume can be decorated with reflective tape or bands so that it "glows" in the beam of a car's headlights.

No. 2 Children should carry flashlights after dark. If a pumpkin is carried, it should be lit with a flashlight, not a candle.

No. 3 Encourage participation by young children only. Youngsters older than 13 years of age should be discouraged from taking part.

No. 4 Suggest that the "trick-or-treat" visits of children be confined to their own neighborhood.

No. 5 Parents or other responsible adults should accompany young children on their rounds.

No. 6 Admonish children to wait until they get home to taste their "treats," rather than to eat the goodies while they are making their rounds.

No 7 Residents who wish to participate in the big night should leave their porch lights on. Likewise, parents should instruct children to call only upon lighted homes.

Other tips·

— Cross only at corners, never between parked cars, never diagonally across an intersection

— Look in all directions before crossing streets

— Watch for and obey all traffic lights.

— Walk, never run across the street.

— Use sidewalks, not the street, for walking.

— Wait on the curb, not in the street, until the street is clear to cross.

Those items are pedestrian rules of the National Safety Council and are reprinted from the Nebraska Legionnaire newspaper

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I'm not too sure whether you have much interest in this item about my church, but if you will bear with me for just a moment I want to tell you a story.

And, if you doubt anything I say, please ask Mrs Bill Nixon. She's the most attentive person I know for sermons.

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This is a story about a black man.

His name is Emmett Streeter and he's a dried up, skinny man with a booming voice. The Rev. Mr Streeter is district superintendent of the Methodist church at Nebraska City.

He came down the other night to meet with the official board, go over the dry as dull details of business and finance and perhaps to scold or another word, encourage, churchmen to work harder.

Pastor Streeter — Otoe people know what I'm talking about — has a way of getting his message across. In fact, he's in such demand as a speaker, that even the Methodist church in Nebraska City is having a hard time to get him for a Sunday morning service.

Well, anyway, to get back to the story at the board meeting: The black preacher told the board that "if a white person was to look into this room and see all of you whites and me the only black, you'd be called nigger lovers."

The jaws of the board members dropped.

"And, if a black man should look into this room and see all you whites and me the only black, I'd be called an Uncle Tom."

"But, you know," the pastor said, with that booming voice that rattles the old stained windows, "I've just got a hunch that you 'nigger lovers' and 'Uncle Toms' like me are all going to go to heaven together."

(Pastor Streeter will be at the Methodist church in Julian Monday at 7:30 p.m.)

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How many of the NCHS grads know the words to the school song, "Purple and Gold?"

Where did the music come from?

Would you believe it was The Orange and the Black, the song of Princeton college? The words and music are by Clarence B. Mitchell and Frances Shackelton.

We need a little help on who wrote the words for the NCHS song.

Thanks to Mrs Howard McCord for the loan of the song book by Ginn and Company and copyrighted in 1895.

Here are the NCHS verses:

THE PURPLE AND THE GOLD

There are schools that love the crimson
While others favor blue;
There are those who shout for orange
Or to white are ever true.
But Nebraska City High School·
Will surely always hold
There are no other colors
Like the Purple and the Gold

Through the four long years of high school
'Midst scenes we love so well
As the mystic charms of knowledge
We vainly seek to spell
Or we win athletic victories
Through our teams so brave and bold
Still we work for the high school's honor
And the Purple and the Gold.

When the cares of life o'er take us
Mingling fast our locks with gray,
Should our dearest hopes betray us,
False fortune fall away,
We will banish care and sadness
Nor forget as we grow old,
To recall those days of gladness
'Neath the Purple and the Gold.

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Nebraska has five to cast

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Most Nebraska voters probably never have heard of Lila Fiebig of Alliance or Lucy Nevels of Lincoln or eight other persons who will be receiving votes indirectly on Nov. 7.

But the 10 persons are Nebraska's presidential electors, and under the Electoral College system the electors cast the votes which count in a presidential election.

The number of electors in each state equals the total number of U.S. senators and representatives in that state. The national total is 538 and 270 votes are needed for victory in the presidential sweepstakes.

Nebraska has five electoral votes and each party picked five electors at its state convention The electors are pledged to support the candidate winning the popular vote.

Republican electors are Mrs. Fiebig, Edna Hazard and George Althouse, both of Omaha, Russell Brehm, Lincoln, and Howard Tracy, Grand Island

The Democratic electors are Mrs Nevels, James LaHood and Jesse Allen Jr, both of Omaha, Wallace Peterson, Lincoln, and Mollie Landgraf, Hastings

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Mrs Harry Kastens

Mr and Mrs Wesley St. Aubin of Union Gap, Wash., spent several days with relatives here They visited, her father, Otto Heine Sr, in Syracuse Memorial hospital They were house guests of Mr and Mrs Otto Heine Jr.

Mrs Bus Wymore and Doug, and Mrs Cleo Roettger spent Sunday at the Jesse Jacobson home

Mr and Mrs Robert Young and Mr and Mrs Harry Kastens attended the open house in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs John Duncan at their home near Nebraska City Sunday

All indicators point to Republican victory

By ODELL HANSON
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LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska voters have favored Democratic presidential candidates in only four elections since the turn of the century, and all indicators point to another Republican election year in the Cornhusker state.

Available polls show President Nixon far ahead of George McGovern in voter favor, and the strong support which Nixon has received in past elections suggests a dramatic turnaround would be needed in the campaign's closing stages to deprive Nixon of the state's five electoral votes

In 1960, Nixon defeated John Kennedy by a margin of better than three to two Four years ago, he improved on that mark, receiving about 65 votes to every 35 cast for Hubert Humphrey

Neither of the current presidential candidates has bothered to do any first person general election campaigning in Nebraska, although Nixon has sent in his daughters, and McGovern's wife has included the state in her travels

McGovern worked the Nebraska political soil diligently in advance of the May primary, m which he defeated Humphrey m both presidential popularity balloting and the bid for Democratic national convention delegates

But in the tougher general election race in a state where registered Republicans outnumber Democrats, McGovern has lagged An Omaha World-Herald polls this month gave Nixon 73 per cent, McGovern 21, with 6 per cent undecided

Gov. J J Exon, only Democrat currently in high office, has said that if McGovern can overcome the odds against him in Nebraska, he can win most anywhere and will be the next president

Spicing an otherwise dull election season is the bid of one of Nebraska's best known political mavericks, state Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, to unseat Republican U. S. Sen. Carl T. Curtis.

Carpenter is 72; Curtis is 67 This led Carpenter to tell an audience recently· "Curtis and I have something in common. We're both praying neither one of us dies before Nov. 7 " When laughter had subsided, he added "At 72, I'm younger than Curtis was when he was 40 "

Curtis has been in Washington 34 years. He served in the House of Representatives for 11 terms before moving up to the Senate in 1954.

Carpenter has changed party affiliation five times in his lifetime He served one term as a Democratic congressman in the early 1930s and made his most recent party switch, from GOP to Democratic, last year

He has served in the legislature for 14 years, honing a talent for extemporaneous speaking and the quotable phrase, and easily ranks as the body's strongest personality.

Recent newspaper polls show Curtis well ahead as expected, but many feel that should this election somehow produce an upset, Carpenter would be its likely engineer.

Nebraska voters next month also will be electing three congressmen, 25 members of the 40-member Unicameral (one-house) legislature, 43 county judges under a reformed county court system and a host of lesser officers The governor and other top statehouse officers are in mid-term and not involved in the 1972 election

Also on the ballot will be 16 proposed constitutional amendments, one of which would remove a $4,800 constitutional limit on the annual pay of state legislators and allow the legislature itself to make the salary judgment

The three GOP congressmen all seek re-election. They include Dave Martin of Kearney, who bids for a seventh consecutive term, and first-termers Charles Thone of Lincoln and John Y McCollister of Omaha.

Thone is challenged by Methodist minister Darrel Berg of Lincoln, a newcomer to political wars. McCollister is opposed by Patrick L. Cooney, Omaha lawyer

Martin's challenger is Warren Fitzgerald, Gibbon farmer and tax consultant.

Nebraska has not sent a Democrat to Congress since 1964

Overseas mail weight increased

Space Available Mail, SAM, can now be sent up to 15 pounds, said Postmaster Howard Baltensperger. Previously the maximum weight for SAM mail was five pounds.

The other dimensions for SAM mail are 60 inches combined length and girth Surface rates are standard for either coast SAM is transported by normal transportation then flown overseas

Parcel Air Lift, PAL, mail be sent up to 30 pounds Other dimensions for PAL mail are 60 inches in length and girth combined The same surface rates are used for PAL as for SAM, plus one dollar charge for air mail PAL mail is flown all the way

If everyone got behind their congressman on an issue, the poor fellow would have an awful time getting to the rear of the line.

GAMES PARTY

Tuesday, Oct. 31

8:30 p.m.

Talmage Community Building

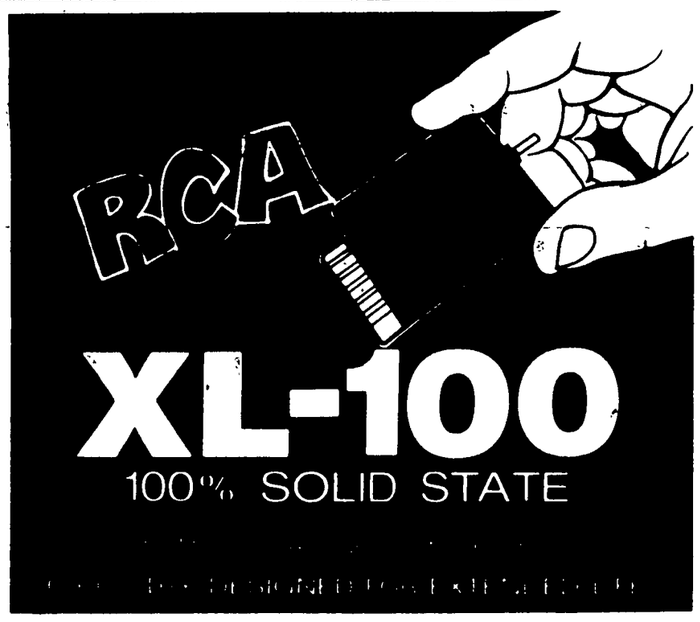
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