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EDITORIALS

The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

When Jesus saw his mother, and the disciple whom he loved standing near, he said to his mother, "Woman, behold your son!" Then he said to the disciple "Behold your mother!" (John 19 26,27 RSV)

PRAYER Gracious Lord, help us to realize the greatness of the task which Thou hast given to us Then give us of Thy grace so that we may fulfill it to the best of our ability In the name of Jesus, our Lord. Amen.

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ENDED IN A DRAW

IT is pretty well agreed now that the Big Hassle involving two more or less popular television personalities was pretty much of a flash in the pan and the net result was a besmirching of each man's reputation as an entertainer and, for that matter, as a man

The publicized debate between Ed Sullivan and Jack Paar, as we all know, didn't come off. Sullivan spoke out harshly against Paar over the rather silly issue of how much an entertainer is worth cash paid down on each man's program—showing how money gets into the blood—and Brother Paar belittled himself immensely by putting out language fit only for the old-fashioned bistro, and wound up by calling Sullivan a liar, something he probably never would have done to Old Soberside's face.

Jack has gone traipsing off to England to spread his peculiar brand of culture on the other side of the Atlantic while Ed grunts and groans and twists his nervous hands at home. The public may have enjoyed the early rounds, but feels now that the fight wound up in a draw.

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MORTGAGING THE FUTURE

ACCORDING to advices from Washington the President's foreign aid program, which he is sticking up for in spite of opposition from both sides, will dwarf all U.S. foreign aid past efforts—if it gets congressional approval.

For at least 10 more years Mr. Kennedy thinks we ought to be sending money abroad, regardless of whether cash can win friends and influence people (in our behalf) and it will cost anywhere between $8 and $10 billion dollars.

It is an historic fact with Congress that foreign aid appropriations are on a year-to-year basis, rather a sensible situation in that the conditions can and do change overnight, but Mr. Kennedy and his advisers—and it sounds like Bowles and Galbraith, along with Adlai were mixed up in it—think a 10-year plan will be much better.

The proposal might be listed as a pretty reckless manifestation of the New Frontier. If it is accepted by Congress, and who knows these days what Congress will do, the American people will be obligated to pay for the "development" of practically every land in the universe, whether they want it or not, and at the expense of orderly development and expansion at home and for years to come!

One thing sure, and the public must not forget this, Congress in 1960 has absolutely no right to bind a Congress elected in 1962, 1964 or 1966. To put that burden on future lawmakers is not only un-American but, it is hoped, completely un-Constitutional, although as many of you must know, you can't depend on the current Supreme Court, either.

The Kennedy idea is that by spending new billions we can combat Communism That's the old, old argument which is refuted every day. The dollars we spent abroad have been used only to undermine our integrity in dozens of places. The situation will not improve tomorrow or five and 10 years from now. —J.H S.

COMMUNITY CHATTER

PRESIDENT KENNEDY EITHER TRIED TO mislead the country or is poorly informed on the effect of the wage-hour minimum wage amendment on which he got licked in Congress the other evening

Kennedy at his press conference said that no one should object to paying $50 a week to a working man trying to support his family This is $1 25 an hour for 40 hours

OF course no one objects to paying a working man $50 week for the support of his family Try and find anyone, either under the wage-hour law or exempt from it, who is that niggardly

But — and this is something that our own Rep Glenn Cunningham doesn't understand either because he voted with the Kennedy forces — there are places where the work week is 44 or 48 hours, or even more, and sometimes these places like to employ boy and girl beginners and apprentices

IN a place where the 48-hour week is the rule, and there are many of them in the small town, this means that a 16-year-old school boy would have to start at $65 a week.

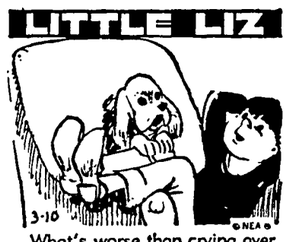
Or not start at all!

There is nothing in the wage-hour law which gives any leeway in this matter Yes, there is an apprentice provision, but did you ever try and get an approval of this kind? We did, once and got a smart letter back from a smart girl who opined that the printing trade didn't need apprentices She said it could be learned in two weeks, anyway!

NO one objects to paying a family man who is worth his salt a living wage and employers have to do this or they don't find anybody who will stay with them.

But why is it so wrong for an employer to attract boys and girls into his place of business at a decent beginning wage Surely $1 an hour is not too niggardly for a youthful beginner anxious to learn something

Mr Kennedy apparently thinks this is criminal, for when the wage-hour law is violated a federal crime is committed.



What's worse than crying over spilled milk is crying over milk that hasn't been spilled yet.

ARS



Governor Frank Morrison is shown with 9-year-old blue-eyed Barbara Cannon, Lincoln, Nebraska State Easter Seal child. She is the daughter of T-Sgt and Mrs Harold Cannon of Lincoln.

Barbara began her career of getting about in this world at the age of two years with long-legged braces and crutches. A polio victim at the age of eleven months Barbara was walking only a short while, when she fell and broke an arm. Shortly after she started to school, she was hit by a car. Her jaw was fractured in two places. It was soon after this accident that Barbara was included among those that the Lancaster County Easter Seal Committee helps transport to school. Now a smiling, happy girl, even though she still wears leg braces and must use crutches she hopes to throw away soon, Barbara represents the goal the Easter Seal Society is seeking for all physically handicapped children as well as adults.

Eisenhower will write exploits

PALM SPRINGS, Calif (UPI)— Former President Eisenhower will write a series of articles on current affairs and a book on his eight years in the White House

Eisenhower in a prepared statement Monday said the first of his articles will appear in the Saturday Evening Post

The statement did not indicate when the book or the articles would begin appearing, nor did it give any clue to specific subjects Eisenhower would treat as "current interest"

The book "dealing primarily with my eight years in the presidency and the lessons I believe can be drawn therefrom" will be published by Doubleday and Co., the statement said

100 rabies shots given to pets

Over 100 rabies shots were given dogs Saturday at the mass inoculation of animals at the Arbor Valley Animal Clinic

City Clerk Ethel Gaskill said 78 dog licenses were issued at the same time The shots will be given again at the clinic April 8 and licenses will also be issued Licenses are for the year beginning April 1 The shots are good for two years

Female licenses are $10 spayed $2 and male $2 The rabies shots are 1 50

Goodwill truck will visit towns

On or soon after April 11, 1961 a Goodwill truck will be in Avoca Dunbar, Louisville, Otoe, Springfield, Syracuse and Weeping Water to pick up discarded articles.

Collection point at Avoca is Congregational Church & American Lutheran Church, Dunbar, Lorenz Grocery & Produce, Otoe, Methodist Church Springfield, Springfield Transfer, Syracuse Methodist Church and Weeping Water, Congregational Church and Method Church

The Goodwill local secretary at Avoca is Mrs Henry Maseman Dunbar, Mr Lorenz, Otoe, Mrs Paul Paap Louisville Mrs H B Koop, Springfield, Mrs John Nietzel.

Slips stolen — The clothes line thief visited the Francis Cole residence last week and stole four slips valued at 20, police reported

HOW TIME FLIES!

FORTY YEARS AGO
—1921—

A notable musical company headed by Albert Parr, later to become famous, presented "Robin Hood at the Overland for $2 top

Both Paramount and Liberty theaters, squarreling like mad, ran full page ads this day Bob Booth of the Paramount advertis-Churchill with Hazel Driscoll at the organ The Liberty screamed in a full page the presence of Pola Negri in Passion," a picture the churchmen panned pretty hard (It would be tame today!)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
—1936—

Mrs Willis Beezley and Orville France each found half a dollar bill Eugene Pratt chasier at First National at Syracuse solved the problem by giving each 50 cents Arthur H Barstler county clerk published notice of the primary election Mary Dieter, Betty Lou Berger Phyllis Fritsch and Virginia Bischof were pictured as Camp Fire girls working on exhibits at Memorial Building

TEN YEARS AGO
—1951—

Four local officers County Attorney B M Spencer Sheriff Ken Wiles Chief Clarence Iversen and Mayor Victor Bremer planned a drive on juvenile drinking and the furnishing of liquor to minors in Otoe county William Koch of Nebraska City planned to plant cotton in his backyard J H Sweet editor of The News Press was honored at the University of Nebraska School of journalism for preeminence in editorial writing

300 newsletters mailed by Chamber

Chamber Manager Clark Gibbs Tuesday said he has mailed 300 copies of the Chamber's new publication "Industrially Yours"

The newsletter a project of the public relations committee of the Chamber contains information about civic events in which the Chamber is active and legislation of interest to the membership.

Gibbs said the newsletter will be mailed each month to all members other Chambers in the state, government agencies and newspapers radio and television stations

News-Press Want Ads Get Results

Sightless girl gets extra day

BY ROBERT W. FLICK
United Press International

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A 31-year-old blind woman, forced to extend her two-week vacation one day because she was bumped off an airliner, returns home to New York today anxious to get back to her $76-a-week secretary's job.

Miss Judy Davis, a secretary at the Hospital for Special Surgery in Manhattan, spent two weeks here at the Sahara Hotel, sunning herself at poolside in the daytime and taking in the shows at night.

The vacation was to have ended Sunday night and she was to fly back to New York. But when she arrived at the airport, she found the flight had been overbooked and three passengers would have to be bumped.

"I guess I didn't yell as loud as some of the other people," the slender blonde said. "People were arguing and I just stood in line."

Airline spokesmen said it was an unfortunate circumstance

They said Miss Davis, blinded 10 years ago in an auto accident, arrived at the airport "a little late and her reservation card did not show she was blind or it wouldn't have happened"

Airport officials said the reservations clerk who talked to her did not realize she was blind

Miss Davis, who prides herself "on being independent," travels alone and does not use a seeing eye dog Her only aid is a short aluminum cane which she collapses when it is not in use

The airline paid for her extra day in Las Vegas

"It's not just the delay I'm worried about," she said "It's my job. I'm the only one there who can do it and my work is probably piled up"

Permit issued for a duplex

A duplex is being constructed at 603 North Thirteenth street for Mrs Marie Seefus, according to a building permit granted at the office of City Clerk Ethel Gaskill to Clyde H Hatten, the contractor

The duplex, valued at $16,000, is on Block 3, Prairie City addition

Other recent permits

W H Strange, 1011 Third corso, residence, $8,500

Harvey R Rulla, 718 North Sixteenth, 8 by 14-foot porch, $350

Doctor Christ awarded grant

PERU (Special) Dr John C Christ, head of the division of science and mathematics, Nebraska State Teachers College at Peru, has accepted a post-doctoral grant by the National Science Foundation for a two-month study of marine biology at the University of Oregon Dr Christ will begin study in late June

Gibraltar

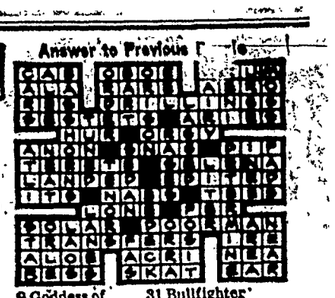
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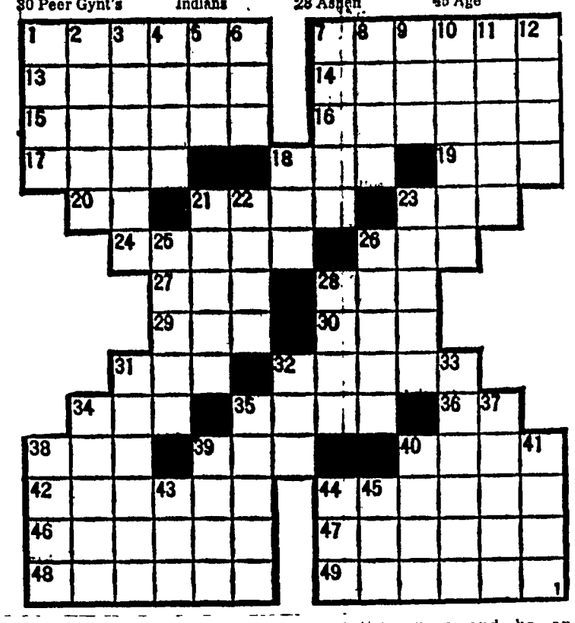
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1 Social group
2 Lubricator
3 Missive
4 Individuals
5 Correlative of neither
6 Years (ab.)
7 Wide-mouthed expressions
8 Shoshonean Indians
9 Goddess of infatuation
10 Most mature
11 Vision during sleep
12 Weights of India
18 Fondle
21 Turn aside
22 Writing implements
23 Small islands
25 Notions
26 Desert garden spots
28 Aspen
31 Bullfighter
32 Wager
33 Scanty
34 Belief
35 Perforations
37 Algonquian Indians
38 Feminine name
39 Apportion
40 Bucket
41 Formerly
43 Threefold (comb. form)
44 Rebound
45 Age

Answer to Previous





The buck ends here . . . .
By Ivan D.E.B.

The government wants to take farm land out of production, fertilizer companies are making fertilizer stronger so farmers can get more yield per acre and I just won't know what's going to happen if metracal doesn't leave us alone and let us eat all that surplus food and get fat and lazy

But I do know how to solve the too-much-land idea and at the same time pacify President Kennedy who seems to drool over the thought of giving my tax money to southern states This is how it should be done

—Take an 80 out of production in the vicinity of every town or community in the state.

—Convert that 80 into a country club and golf course to be built with "federal funds" which, by george is my and your loot, and at the same time provide more recreation space and be an incentive for attracting industry

Jansen, Nebr., has been called the "sin spot of Nebraska" It might be well to add that No 136 which leads to Jansen from the east and west should be renamed "Alcohol Row" In a three mile stretch east of Jansen we estimated 500 beer and whiskey bottles decorated the drainage ditch on the south side of the highway

President Kennedy received an injury when he bumped his head on a table when playing with little Caroline If that pert "Miss Independence" is anything like my daughters she didn't allow daddy to get conked without her help

Linda Lane to Girls' State

WEEPING WATER (UPI) — Linda Lane, 16 has been selected as the Weeping Water delegate to the 1961 Cornhusker Girls State

Girls State will be held on the University of Nebraska campus June 17-23

$54 million in grants to state

By RICHARD ARCHBOLD
United Press International

LINCOLN (UPI) — Federal grants - in - aid totaling $54 412,240 poured into various areas of Nebraska state government during 1960, and at least $50,870,998 is expected to come into the state in 1961

These figures were reported in the Washington legislative bulletin which is published by the Council of State Governments in Washington.

Grants received by Nebraska covered 54 individual departments ranging from agricultural experiment stations to wildlife restoration.

Actual payments for fiscal year 1960 totaled $54,412,240 in Nebraska Apportionments for fiscal year 1961 as are available totaled $50,870,998.

Largest chunk of the federal grants went for highway construction and improvement purposes—over $24 million

Interstate Funds Heavy

The Interstate highway program in Nebraska received a generous portion of this amount—$9,033,576. Other highway money went for regular primary, secondary and urban funds.

Nebraska received $4,746,230 in "D and L" funds in 1960.

The federal-aid highway act of 1958 authorized $400 million in addition to regular funds. These so-called D funds were apportioned for use as states saw fit on primary, secondary and urban projects on a two-thirds-one-third federal-state matching basis.

To assist the states in matching the D funds, the act also authorized an advance of $115 million (called L funds). The advance is to be deducted in equal installments from apportionments for fiscal years 1961 and 1962.

$11 Million More

Federal grants to Nebraska for the Interstate in 1961 is expected to be close to $11 million and close to $13 5 million for 1962

Following are some of the various areas which received federal aid in Nebraska. The first figure represents the actual amount paid in 1960 and the second figure the amount apportioned for 1961.

Agricultural experiment stations, $516,821, $530,737

Cooperative agricultural extension work, $838,769, $884,842.

National school lunch program, $1,207,859; $737,801.

Watershed protection and flood prevention, $177,241, $540,562

Surplus agriculture commodities, $241,249, 1961 cannot be estimated.

Commodity credit corporation donations, $322,713, 1961 cannot be estimated.

Federal aid airport program, $203,532; $759,013

Primary highway funds, $5,492,498; $6,869,124, ($5,126,695 expected for 1962)

Secondary highway funds, $7,096,764, $5,043,895; ($3,795,095 expected for 1962).

Urban highway funds, $723,526; $1,350,579; ($1,012,935 expected for 1962).

Interstate highway funds, $9,033 576 $10 99 940, ($13 361 906 expected in 1962)

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