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EDITORIALS

The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

Can a man take fire in his bosom, and his clothes not be burned? (Proverbs 6 27)

PRAYER: Help us, our Father, to delight ourselves in Thee, that Thou wilt give us the right desires. So help us to learn that obedience is far more gratifying than wilfulness We pray that we may do Thy will in all things In Jesus' name Amen.

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THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW

NOW, say the economists who have been watching the bottoming out of what has been called a "recession"—a lot of folks without jobs call it by a more descriptive Anglo-Saxon name which I shall not use—now is the time to buy the goods you want for yourself and your family.

Take cars, for instance—and everybody would like to take one—this is the time to be haggling with your dealer. He wants to sell you a car and you want to buy. Why not get together with him?

Prices of goods are about as low in general as they're likely to go. That's not my belief but the opinions of dozens of men and women who watch the economy. The vitally important index of raw material prices has been rising for some weeks. The nation's leading purchasing agents say there is no tendency now to cut prices on commodities which go into processed goods.

There is no chance for scarcities for the time being. The fact that you can select from a great variety of products is of great help to the consumer.

Competition, say the economists, is the fiercest in years. Whether you can bargain depends on what you are buying but you can try and the man with whom you bargain most likely will be glad to match wits with you.

The quality of goods is the finest in years. American made goods are the finest, regardless of what you may hear.

It's also a good time to "buy" money. The cost of money is about as cheap as it is likely to become, except mortgages. As business improves interest rates are likely to go up. If you need money and are a good risk, it's a pretty good time, bankers say, to be borrowing.

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IT MIGHT EMBARRASS

POSSIBLY what makes the fringers, leftists and fellow travelers so disturbed about the John Birch Society, in spite of the silly words of its founder, is that the organization has been getting somewhere in the fight against Communism and those who apologize for Russia.

For instance, the John Birchers have praised "Operation Abolition," the anti-Red film which has been shown all over the country and still is being exhibited. The Reds and their willing helpers, including some college professors and students—including some who write editorials for college papers without ever having seen the picture—have been hammering at the John Birch people as though they were criminals.

Attorney General Kennedy showed some judgment the other day when he refused to be rushd into an investigation. If he should investigate, both he and Senator Young of North Dakota, who wouldn't want to be investigated himself might be embarrassed when they learn the component parts of the Society and just what actually IS its patriotic purpose.

The Society could get rid of Welch, of course, and do itself good. But in the main it has been doing good, anyway, and probably will continue to do so. —J.H.S

COMMUNITY CHATTER

THE HEAD MAN IN WASHINGTON IS theatening a pretty tough blow at the savers and investors of the United States

Now he wants to tax savings accounts, as well as other investments, a flat 20 per cent and to be sure that Uncle Sam extracts his tax from the saver, the banks, savings and loan associations, and companies in which people invest their money will be asked to take out 20 per cent of it before the check is sent to the saver

CAN you imagine, for example twenty per cent being taken out of the savings account interest of News-Press carriers twice a year?

Every one of our carrier boys has a savings account at the Nebraska City Federal Savings and Loan Association This is HIS account and the interest he gets every year is his But Mr Kennedy wants to reduce it by 20 per cent!

The President will hit the small as well as the large investor with his latest scheme The blow to the little people will be the heaviest, of course

VINCE Rossiter, president of the Bank of Hartington Neb has had some interesting things to say at various meetings of the National Farm Organization at which he has been a speaker

Recently at Corning, Iowa, where a crowd of 800 or more heard him, he declared that "The agricultural net profit has been the lowest in the past two years than at any time in the past half century"

Speaking at the Algona, Iowa, sausage dinner, Rossiter told farmers they have the poorest public relations of any group in the country, and yet in 1960 the farmer subsidized the American consumer $13 billion in cheaper food prices

"If farmers had gotten parity prices for their production in 1960" he said "the average Iowa farmer would have received $9,000 net income instead of $3,000 This added income would have been available for spending with the merchants in our towns and cities"

FARMERS tell us that the NFO holding action attracted a lot of attention An NFO vice president explained a holding action in the organization's paper recently

"The perfect example of a holding action is the Coke vending machine That machine has a sign on it that says pop is 10 cents and it holds until you put that price You can't get a bottle of pop out of it for 8 or 9 cents I think farmers are a lot smarter than any Coke machine"



ARS



Principal officers at the Nebraska City Elks lodge are shown here, with Exalted Ruler Mike Roddy standing in the middle.

The others are Roy Davis, lecturing knight; Ken Wurtele, leading knight; Jack Brust, loyal knight; Ralph Griepenstroh, esquire.

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

Old dogs and cats never die they just run 'till they're dead or

Have fence and post for traveling dog and cat

Arbor Day in Nebraska City is one of the biggest single event in the year, partly because Nebraska City originated the only national holiday in the state and because the founder's home was here But the Chamber efforts at trying to get people interested enough to attend have been about as fruitless as pay television

Many years ago the Missouri river in the Nebraska City area was the main transport stem in the west Now, river business is getting bigger and bigger, but as yet no one has thought of promoting a real oldtime river showboat

Schools Some say high school first, some say grade school first some say add on to Greggsport school first What I would like to know is exactly how many square feet of playground space is needed for each child?

It is hard for many of us to understand how educators can say our educational standards are going to pot and new buildings are needed when we can stand in the street and censor ourselves everything looks O K But I would be the last to say our professional educators don't know what they are talking about Far be it from me for instance to tell Bob Dickey how to run his produce station

Students enjoy train trip

Mrs Dale Seybert and Mrs Ruth Herfkens and students of District 31 school enjoyed a trip to Auburn on the Missouri Pacific train recently The group toured the Auburn Machine Works while there

Parents who met them in Auburn for the return trip home by auto were Mrs William Golden, Mrs Eugene Sinn and Mrs Clarence Esser and Mrs Leon Wright, Bruce Arthur, Noel Carry, Hans Gosch

The group toured Otoe Food Products Company in the morning and attended the music festival in the afternoon at District 18 school where Mrs Mary Wurtele is the teacher Picnic lunch was served at the school at noon

The students received souvenirs from Missouri Pacific and Otoe Foods

VISIT WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The wives of the nation's newspaper editors went to tea at the White House Thursday Mrs Jacqueline Kennedy greeted 332 wives of members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in the oval Blue Room and let them wander through the White House

City admonished to wake up and grow in 1906 book

Resources of city listed in volume by Leidigh, Cooper

Fifty five years ago a book was published about Nebraska City admonishing Citians to get off dead center and help the town grow

"Nebraska City" was published in 1906 by C B Leidigh and T R Cooper and printed at the Morton Printing company in Nebraska City

The authors briefly told the history of the river town and laid down a few rules to give Nebraska City growing pains

What she (Nebraska City) has been has in a way, been told, what she will be depends on her citizens -- they who have made her what she is

"What she needs is to eliminate soreheads and knockers and develop boomers in their stead, a few more large industries as we have, to realize that now is the time to wake up and become something, for we can be a large city up-to-date or a small city forever

"We have everything in our favor, location, country to fall back on, wealth railroad facilities, etc

"Why not wake up and grasp the opportunity?"

There is more to the story that the brief town-building enthusiasm put down in words by the authors — Nebraska City had a population of over 9 000

That figure is disputed locally today One avid reader of Nebraska City history opines the population figure was exaggerated to help Nebraska have more representation in Congress

Another reason is because 50 years ago there were seven schools and 1350 students and today there are eight school buildings and 1550 students

In a nut-shell the authors said Nebraska City "has over 30 manufacturers and jobbers, factories that employ nearly 1,000 persons, a large number of traveling men representing local concerns a large packing house and stock yards

Industries included Argo starch factory, Great Western Cereal Mills, Otoe Preserving company, Press Drill manufacturing company, two flouring mills, a large planing mill, Kregel's Wind Mill company, two breweries, a large bottling works plow works iron works machine shops Vitrified Paving Brick company, Faultless Caster company several cigar factories several grain elevators and wholesale business houses, a fine public library and three national banks and one state bank

There were seven public school buildings State Institute for the Blind 16 churches "all in flourishing condition" three daily and semi-weekly newspapers and one German weekly newspaper, two telephone systems three first-class hotels and a building and loan association

Nebraska City had 14 physicians eight dentists 20 lawyers and a commercial club of over 150 members The authors said of the town "we also have a splendid water works system, gas, electric lights, street cars, paved streets complete sewage system and a government courthouse and post office

The 102-page book contains 87 pages of pictures of stores, public buildings, parks and private homes

HOW TIME FLIES!

FORTY YEARS AGO
—1921—

Nebraska City road boosters called off their trip to Beatrice because of snow drifts on the highways Between Nebraska City and Syracuse the road was marked by dust in some places and six-foot snow drifts in others

Brick Dunn's orchestra was booked at Brown's Park on Wednesday night Mrs Walter Paul of Thurman, Iowa, died

Charles Lambeth of Syracuse stopped in Nebraska City on the way home from Oklahoma where he and other local men were interested in several oil leases The new South Side sewer which cost the city $56,000, was caving in at the mouth

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
—1936—

Cold weather delayed the annual Apple Blossom festival a week

Street Commissioner J W Hoberg asked permission to work his street crews eight hours a day in good weather to speed up street repairs The News-Press printed a half page picture and story feature about the 73 000-ton Queen Mary The Board of Education asked for bids on new all steel safety school busses Thomas F Dunbar was elected president of the Otoe County Bar Association

TEN YEARS AGO
—1951—

Governor Val Peterson addressed more than 1,000 attending Arbor Day ceremonies at Arbor Lodge state park in Nebraska City

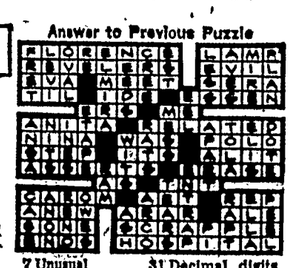
The Nebraska City Junior Chamber of Commerce was awarded four trophies at the state convention in York Wilbur Merritt was elected president of the Junior Chamber

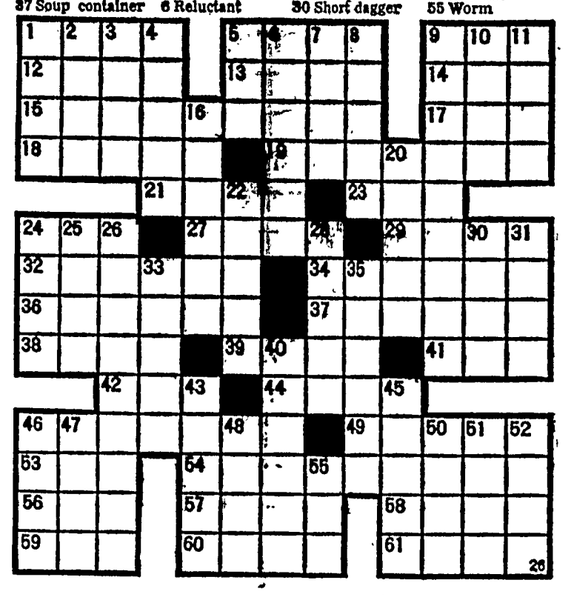
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9 Turf on this island
12 Island of Napoleon's exile
13 Egg-shaped
14 Cravat
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19 Come in again
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24 Volcanic lavas
27 Glimpse
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32 Foul
34 Forever (poet.)
36 Indolent
37 Soup container
38 Negative contraction
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46 Wiping out
49 Proportion
53 Household god
54 Bothering
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9 Spoke haltingly
10 French river
11 Horned ruminant
16 African animals
20 Fresher
22 Ancient Asians
24 Footless animal
25 Car (coll.)
26 Large ray
28 One of the Disciples
30 Short dagger
31 Decimal digits
33 Repetitions
35 Piano adjusters
40 Birds of prey
43 Imitate
45 Shiny fabric
46 Enthusiasm
47 Ratio
48 Lump
50 Yugoslav strong man
51 Chemical suffixes
52 Monster
55 Worm

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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Today is Saturday, April 22, the 112th day of the year with 253 more in 1961

The moon is in its first quarter

The morning stars are Venus Jupiter and Saturn

The evening star is Mars

On this day in history

In 1707, English novelist Henry Fielding, who wrote "Tom Jones," was born

In 1889, 20,000 homesteaders crowded into the Oklahoma territory to begin the Oklahoma land rush

In 1915, the German army used poison gas for the first time in World War I

In 1944, Allied soldiers invaded New Guinea in World War II

In 1959, Christian Herter was sworn in as secretary of state

Thought for today Henry Fielding said "Nothing more aggravates ill success than the meanapproach to good"

AGREES TO END TOLLS

BERLIN (UPI) Tolls on barges carrying supplies to West Berlin will end May 1, East Germany announced Thursday night The Communists imposed the tolls May 2, 1958 despite protests by the Western Allies Their abolition was a result of talks between East and West Germany

USE DAILY NEWS-PRESS WANT ADS

Pitstick city cleanest in U. S.

Arlington Texas, where Bill Pitstick of Nebraska City is city manager has been designated the nation's cleanest town in its population catergory

A celebration is planned for the award which is being made to Arlington for the second year in a row

In the copy of The Daily News-Texan which announced the dinner to mark the clean city celebration was a picture of two-year-old David Pistick, son of Mr and Mrs Bill Pitstick and grandson of Mr and Mrs Virgil Pitstick of Nebraska City

Now You Know

By United Press International

In 1880 Johann Ketzler of Germany ate a whole roast ox in 42 days

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BURR
Mrs. Rachel Walch

The Junior Lutherans met Saturday afternoon at the Hope Lutheran church. Betty Bader was the devotion leader assisted by Clarence and Donna Parde, Judy Eisenhauer, Dennis and Naomi Beckman.

Some of the members turned in garments for the layette project Nancy Ellig took the Easter baskets to the Martin Lutheran home in Lincoln New story books were presented to the group purchased with birthday money from the past WMF. Visitors were Linnette Riensche and Randy Auer. Betty Bader, Linda and Debbie Riensche served lunch. The next meeting will be May 13

A fire of unknown origin was discovered in the Co-op oil station recently. Quick work with the fire extinguisher by Elmer Steinkuhler manager of the station prevented what might have been the loss of the building. Only minor damage was reported from the flames and smoke.

Work was started Wednesday morning on the excavation for the new elevator being built by the Farmer's Co-op Elevator Company Saturday the Farmer's Co-op observed Appreciation Day. Free doughnuts and coffee were served at the Pittman cafe with free gifts for all who came.

Mr & Mrs William Russel and sons, Watertown, Wis., moved into the Albert Panko property on the west of town the first part of the week. Mr Russell is in charge of the building of the new elevator

Fish Fieldman from the Murphy's Feed Company met with members of the Burr Ropers 4-H Club who have 4-H calves and their leaders Duane Carman and Norman Beckman at the Beckman home recently He gave the boys pointers on how to judge and care for their calves Visitors were Jack Besch and the members parents

Mrs Dorothy Higginson and Mrs Raymond White attended the all day meeting of the DCCW convention held recently at Palmyra

UPW met Thursday afternoon at the Hopewell church Mrs Carrie Rogers gave the devotions and lesson Mrs John Dreeszen was the hostess.

Mr & Mrs Merlan Pieper were Sunday dinner guests of Mr & Mrs Willy Hofeling in Beatrice They visited the T P Hofeling in the evening and Mrs Hofeling accompanied them home for a few days visit.

Attending the South Eastern Nebraska Conference Brotherhood meeting at the First Lutheran Church near Avoca Sunday evening were Pastor & Mrs Fredrick Hermanns Mr & Mrs Dale Watermeier, Mr & Mrs Albert Eisenhauer, Mr & Mrs Elmer Moss Mr & Mrs Norman Beckman and Mr & Mrs Eddie Harms

Mr & Mrs Jay Lott and family of Tecumseh spent all day Sunday with Mr & Mrs Clarence Whitehead Jr and family

Mrs Lena Bleifernich and Arnold Neeman visited Mrs Victor George in Lincoln Sunday afternoon They also visited Victor George who is critically ill at the Madonna Home They spent the evening at the Ben Spanjer home in Hickman

Mr & Mrs Irving Schulte and Linda took Claudia to Dana College in Blair Sunday It was Parents Day and also open house was held at the new dormitory In the evening they attended the concert given by the choir The choir will tour Europe at the close of the school year Claudia is a member of the choir

Miss Leta Holscher of Lincoln spent the weekend at the Irving Schulte home

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Quick Tan Products Q.K.

Q. Are "quick tan" preparations safe? How long does this tan last?

A. The active ingredient of most quick-tan products is dihydroxyl acetone. Application of the chemical to the skin is apparently harmless although cosmetics containing the chemical make some people break out. This may be due to sensitivity to the chemical, perfume, or some other substance in the products. The tan lasts one or two weeks and doesn't seem to be removed by soap and water However, if the skin is swabbed with alcohol, you'll "wonder where the yellow went." Unlike natural tanning, the quick tan is not protective against sunburn, something that users of such products should keep in mind when they expose themselves to the sun.

Fluorescent Lighting

Q. Is fluorescent lighting harmful to the eyes of workers or school children?

A. There is no evidence that fluorescent lighting is harmful.

Lip Color

Q. Is lip-paleness a reliable sign of anemia?

A. Lip color isn't a very good clue to anemia A better way to judge anemia is by observing the color of the skin creases across the palm of the hand. In severe anemia the lines lose their normally bright pink color. The *best* and *only* sure way to diagnose anemia is by laboratory methods as employed by your doctor.



Teenage Graying

Q. Locks of gray hair are beginning to show up in our 13-year-old daughter. Her mother first noticed graying at about the age of 20. Can anything be done to arrest this condition?

A. No. The early appearance of gray hair is an inherited characteristic transmitted directly from one generation to another. Only affected members of the family group pass along the graying characteristic.

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