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EDITORIALS

The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify Father which is in heaven. (Matthew 5:16.)

PRAYER: Dear heavenly Father, help us to let our lights shine as we cross the waters of life. May the rocks of temptation not cause us to sink into darkness. Direct our course to Thy blessed shore. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

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SAVE THE PARKS

THAT was an interesting letter Mrs. Lyman Ballard, Burr, Neb. wrote us about a proposal to build a gigantic hotel along one side of the Grand Canyon, on ground which is said to be privately owned.

Every now and then some money-mad, commercially-saturated human—at least one supposes he is a human—wants to desecrate some national park or monument. Recently a sum of money was raised to buy certain privately-owned tracts just outside the Government-controlled Gettysburg Memorial. Charley Weaver, the comic who lives in Gettysburg, was behind this move to save the hallowed spot from an invasion of hot-dog stands and similar enterprises whose owners were interested only in dollars, not beauty.

It is interesting to know and relate that the 40-acre Morton Park, now a part of Arbor Lodge State Park, was bought by J. Sterling Morton soon after he learned that a brewer wanted to acquire the property, cut down most of the trees and turn the place into an industrial plot with beer garden attached. Mr. Morton managed to head it off by what a Nebraska City attorney told me once was "the skin of his teeth." On those acres today stands the imposing monument to the Founder of Arbor Day What a travesty it would be to have that statute surrounded by shabby commercial enterprises!

We'll have to be watchful to save our own parks from invasion, particularly along the river front.

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IN A CROP-REDUCING YEAR

(Editorial from the World-Herald)

A statewide corn production average of 76 bushels an acre? Twenty years ago the possibility of such a bounteous harvest would have been considered fantastic. But the Federal Government's estimates as of September 1 indicate average yields of 76 bushels an acre in Illinois, 74 in Indiana, 73 in Iowa, 72 in Wisconsin.

Of course, the age in which such production records would have been deemed miraculous preceded the modern era of Federal Secretaries of Agriculture who dedicate their careers to the reduction of production The crop-reducing Secretaries of Agriculture have provided the greatest stimulus to bumper crops since a German scientist discovered how to take nitrogen out of the air

The total corn crop, according to the latest estimate, will be down only 10 per cent from last year instead of the 20 per cent which the army of Federal agricultural "experts" planned.

We hope that none of our city friends will have any unkind thoughts about the farmers who used a lot of savvy to take the utmost advantage of a Government-guaranteed market and price in a successful effort to show up the Federal planners All of the stupidity in this situation is exhibited by the bureaucrats who think they know how to manage the nation's agriculture.

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"PLEASE KEEP IT OUT"

IN Oklahoma City the other day death came to Walter Harrison, for 40 years managing editor of the Daily Oklahoman and one of the outstanding journalists of his time.

One of Mr. Harrison's famous statements is so interesting, I will give it to you here:

"In the editorial end of the newspaper business, friends are a liability, not an asset. They never help you get even constructive news, unless it helps them. Politicians fawn on you only so long as you play their game. When they cannot use you, they abuse you. Publicity is the penalty of being caught. Most good people who dally with danger fear the headlines more than the sheriff."

There's a lot of truth in what the late Mr. Harrison said but I suspect there was a bit of cynicism in his words. I have experienced some of the things he mentions but like Arch Jarrell of Grand Island who commented on Harrison's dictum, I seldom have been asked to keep a story out of the paper by friends. I have had many such requests by people whom I hardly knew and to whom I owed nothing nor did they have any obligation to me.

All editors are disturbed sometimes by the fawning of the political gent with an axe to grind but I must say that some of my warmest friends are men in public office and I cannot recall that any one of them ever asked me to give him a favor which I would not extend to someone who was not in public office.

Every newspaper man with a sense of humor gets a "kick" out of political candidates who are always cordial before election day but mighty forgetful afterward. That, too, is human nature.—J. H. S.



I WAS GLAD TO READ THIS WEEK THAT my old friend Julius Fransden has been made Washington manager for United Press International, to serve directly under Lyle Wilson, whose fine columns are published frequently in The News-Press

Julius attended the University of Nebraska back in those 1924-28 days when newspaper jobs weren't so plentiful as they became later He has been with UPI for years, many of them as Washington news editor

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NEBRASKA Citians should be happy that Vic Jindra, the retired Peru State instrumental teacher, is going to have classes in Nebraska City. He's going to meet with interested boys and girls at Memorial Building each Saturday morning

Perhaps Vic can bring some additional culture to our community If you have access to a copy of Arizona Highways magazine, read about the Tucson, Ariz., symphony orchestras No doubt you read the Omaha story in the Saturday Post several months ago

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R W PALME, of Omaha the division passenger agent for the Burlington, said in Nebraska City the other day that already railroad reservations are being made by folks who want to travel during the Christmas holiday season So, if you want to go somewhere then, you'd better get busy!

THE railroad man said often people show surprise when they are told they can't have a railroad reservation just when they want it.

The customer says he thought the railroads were pulling their trains and going broke in the passenger business

Only the poor trains are being taken off, Mr Palme tells them The good trains are well patronized

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WE didn't know it, until we talked to the Burlington man, that the travel bureaus get no percentage commission on railroad tickets, except for certain excursions On an airplane ticket, on the other hand, the travel bureau gets a straight five per cent, whether the fare is $20 or $500

Is it any wonder that the travel bureaus push plane travel! It seems that the railroads should make connections with the travel bureaus, those busy people whose business seems to be booming and promises to get bigger as more and more people discover what can be done for them by folks who know how

For example, if you are traveling to Europe, or just driving across this country, your travel bureau will get your accommodations for you Your entertainment, your meals, your travel can be handled from your home town, if you have a travel bureau.



A.I.S.

Marine veteran loses his family

CHICAGO (UPI) — Kelly Lynn Coutu was 4 months old. She was one of 37 persons who perished when the Northwest Orient Electra prop-jet crashed a minute after tackoff.

The baby's father was in the Cook County morgue answering questions of Deputy Coroner John Dohm.

"Kelly Lynn had on a pink bonnet, pink sweater, blue, dress, white bootles. . ." Then the father's voice broke.

Coutu, 33, a purple heart veteran of the Marine Corps, lost his whole family in Sunday's crash: His wife, Joyce, 28; their three sons, Dale 5, Scott, 3, and Terry, 1½, and Kelly Lynn.

Coutu brushed tears as he signed each death certificate. Then he collapsed.

Dohm told him it would take the FBI perhaps 24 hours to determine identification positively.

"I want to go home," Coutu said.

Coutu had remained at O'Hare Field after putting his family aboard the plane. They were going to Florida to visit his wife's parents, the Russell Kirkpatricks of Sebring. Coutu saw the plane fall He heard the explosions

"I saw it all," he said. "I saw it happen. I want to go home"

The buck ends here . . . .

By Ivan D.E.B.

I like radio, too, but radio is either changing or the ole' hill billy programs aren't on as powerful stations Pat Osbon and a few of us are good listeners to a rip 'em up program (now five hours long) Saturday night But, we sure miss good ole' C-L-I-N-T yes, C-L-I-N-T, Texas, XELOS, Gualis Chuwalls, Mehico and our singing, praying and tobacco chewin' buddy at Del Rio, Texas

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There's nothing wrong with TV. either I'm enjoying it I got to see most of the re-re-runs I missed ed

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Free advertising space. FOR SALE — Civilian clothes Henry Johnson, Syracuse.

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During the month of February you can toss away your little telephone book and dust off the shelf for something bigger Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph is going to consolidate the telephone books of Otoe, Nemaha, Richardson and Cass counties into one big book umpteen pages in size The book will come out three months earlier in Nebraska City than last year.

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Advise for Jimmy Piersall attackers "Stop, hook and listen"

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Nebraska Wheat Growers see a great future market for grain overseas Trouble is, you just don't tell a predominately rice eating country to stop eating so much rice and eat a little U.S. wheat Did you ever try to convince a youngster that the thumb he was sucking wasn't as good as the dry one?

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When it came to the final word on the color of the car a few years ago, I made the decision . . when it came to the color of the house, my wife made the decision So what? So, we have a red car and a green house

Merry Christmas!

Kennedy is back from 12th weekend .

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy flew back to Washington today to tackle a series of problems ranging from Berlin to the Congo and from the United Nations to Red China.

Accompanied by Mrs Kennedy, the President landed at nearby Andrews Air Force Base and took a helicopter to the White House lawn.

Mrs. Kennedy spent most of the summer at the Kennedy home on Cape Cod where she and the children were joined for 12 straight weekends by the chief executive. The family will shift recreational headquarters next weekend to the summer home of Mrs. Kennedy's parents, Mr. and Mrs Hugh D Auchincloss, at Newport, R.I.

Eight join class — Eight young people joined the Victor H. Jindra stringed instrument class Saturday at Memorial Building. Mr Jindra, retired Peru State music instructor, said he expects about a dozen in the class which will meet weekly.

SAFETY VALVE

"...really appreciate...."

Thank you for your fine editorial in Friday night's newspaper relating to the use of Magruder's "American Government" textbook. I really appreciate the open manner in which you presented your feelings in this matter.

—PEITER J. NEIDL,
Assistant Principal

Kennedy foreign aid bill pending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is the box score on President Kennedy's main legislative requests:

Action Pending

Foreign Aid — House chopped President's money request heavily. Senate restored much of the money. The issue now in House-Senate conference committee.

Polstal Rates — The five cent stamp, frequently killed and as often revived in the House, in in trouble again. Final congressional action this year on this and other postal increases is doubtful

Peace Crops — Approved by both houses but in differing form. Final passage assured

Education — Two-year extension of impacted areas aid and National Defense Education Act approved by both houses. All but the formalities concluded. That will be all for this year

Disarmament Agency — Passed by the Senate and up for possible House action. Approval likely.

Action Delayed

Tax Revision — Hearings held but action put off until next year

Medical Car for Aged — Formally put off, after hearings, until next year

Manpower Retraining — Approved by Senate but stalled in House Rules Committee. No action expected until next year.

Enacted Into Law

Social Security — Liberalized benefits for one-fourth of those on rolls, higher taxes, optional retirement for men of age 62.

Housing — New subsidies and other tools to fight slums and improve urban living conditions

Minimum Wage — Raised gradually from $1 to $1.25 per hour, with coverage extended to several million additional workers

Unemployment Compensation — Temporary extension in benefits with costs financed by higher taxes on employers.

Highway — Higher taxes on trucks and tires to keep interstate roadbuilding on schedule.

Depressed Areas — Federal loans and grants to help communities hit by depression

Needy Children — Grants to states to help children of jobless parents

Latin American Aid — $500 million for loans and grants for economic and social improvement plus $100 million for Chilean disaster relief

Tax Extension — Extends for another year Korean war excise taxes and corporation tax rate.

Water Pollution — More Federal money and power to clean up water supplies

Defense — Two bills give Kennedy added authority in Berlin crisis, one allowing callup of reserves and extended enlistments and the other providing for extra procurement of planes and missiles, as well as major repair of an aircraft carrier

Tourist Allowance — Amounts of foreign goods brought in by U S tourists duty-free cut from $500 to $100

Farm — Emergency supports for farmers who cut 1961 feed grain production also Congress' own version of President Kennedy's general farm program, aimed at controlling production, boosting income and reducing government surpluses.

Keran boy bruised in fall from car

The two-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Jerome Keran escaped serious injury Saturday night when he fell out of the family car on a curve near Tabor, Iowa.

Keran, makeup man in The News-Press composing room, said his small son was sitting on his mother's lap as the car, traveling about 40 mph, approached a curve in the highway.

The car door came open on the curve. Keran slammed down the brake pedal of the car, almost stopping the car before the child fell out, receiving bruises. He was examined by a doctor, and released.

Also in the car with the Kerans was their youngest son, Larry James, nine months, who was in the seat between his father and mother.

HOW TIME FLIES!

FORTY YEARS AGO
—1921—

Fatty Arbuckle was held by a grand jury as responsible for the death of Virginia Rappe, movie actress, in San Francisco .... Fred Dawson, who married Marguerite Lonam of Palmyra, was football coach at University of Nebraska. Dewey Yearsley was acquitted by a jury of assault on Ambrose Alkire .... Great damage was done to Thirteenth street bridge by the recent storm, examination showed and the structure was closed .... Auburn Herald said to spend $500, as was requested in that town, for marking a road through town by Oklahoma promoters was "money thrown away."

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
—1936—

The city commission wrote a resolution frowning on approving any more than the 24 beer license applications . . . The county board was considering establishment of a county hospital to take the place of the county farm at Dunbar . Administration leaders feared Europe was closer to an outbreak of war than at any time in 15 years The Syracuse Bluebirds were eliminated from the national softball tournament by the National Screw Manufacturing company team of Cleveland 7 to 1

TEN YEARS AGO
—1951—

The Interstate Commerce Commissioner authorized the Missouri Pacific to abandon 16 miles of track between Talmage to Otoe washed out during the flood of 1949 and never repaired. . Syracuse area residents donated 163 pints of blood to the Red Cross . Funeral services were held for John A Hollabaugh, 75 The Nehawka Enterprise, published by Mr and Mrs Glen Rutledge, ceased publication

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Dead co-pilot lived at Tabor

TABOR, Iowa (UPI)—The co-pilot of the Northwest Airlines jet which crashed Sunday near Chicago killing 37 persons spent part of his boyhood in Iowa.

Co-pilot Richard L. Anderson, 33, Minnetonka Beach, Minn. lived in St Ansgar, Iowa for about six years and went to grade school there His aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs Carl Redenbaugh, Tabor, said that Anderson also lived in Tabor for a short time as a baby

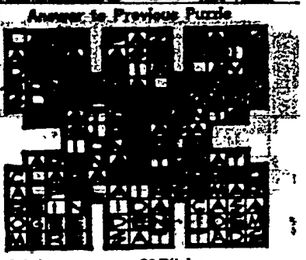
Anderson was married and the father of two small girls, ages four and five

Mr and Mrs. Redenbaugh said the last time they saw their nephew was in Denver two years ago when his only sister, Mrs Charles Andrew, was married. Her husband is a Navy pilot stationed in Meridian, Miss

Mrs Redenbaugh said Anderson's parents, Mr and Mrs. Alan A Anderson, live in Denver

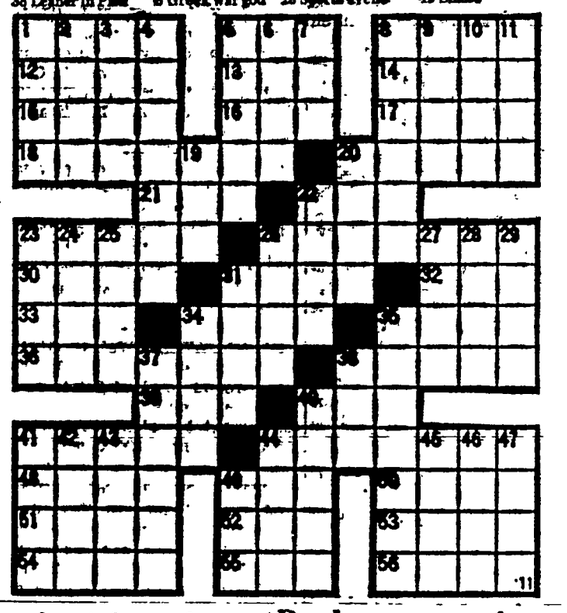
School Days

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 School subject (ab.)
5 Thick
8 Reader
12 Russian mountains
13 Common verb
14 Heraldic band
15 Toys for recess
16 Writing tool
17 Valley
18 Bolls
20 Kind of straw
21 Rowing tool
22 American poet
23 Attentive to lectures
26 Worn to a formal
30 Cautious
31 Chest rattle
32 Uncooked
33 56 (Roman)
34 Botany item
35 Away from school
36 Feel
38 Leaper in Pisa
39 Night before
40 Study
41 Sheriff's men
44 Release conditionally
48 Leave out
49 Musical measure
50 Baltic gulf
51 Grade
52 Be indebted
53 Distord goddess
54 Waste allowance
55 Conjunction
56 Track meet event

DOWN
1 Used in the gymnasium
2 Tropical plant
3 Kind of recording
4 Ancient, Medieval or Modern
5 Essay
6 Greek war god
7 Lair
8 Anatomy: subjects
9 Kind of exam
10 Spanish jar
11 Sharp
19 Chapeau
20 In excess
22 Flag support
23 Boring tools
24 Wash
25 Ireland
26 Grammatical term
27 Ira Tibbs
28 Sports event
29 Pitcher
31 Repetition
34 Rant
35 Awarded school prizes
37 Singing group
38 Rocky peak
40 Was solicitous
41 Harbor
42 Persian poet
43 Location
44 Chess piece
45 Italian money
46 Shield
47 Bolt
49 Snake



New investment firm is formed

OMAHA (UPI)—A new corporation to serve as a life insurance company and an investment company was organized here Saturday night by more than 50 persons.

Victor E. Anderson, Lincoln, a former Nebraska governor, is chairman of the board of the corporation, known as Life Investors of Nebraska, and M M Meyers of Omaha is president.

The founders said they anticipate the organization of the life insurance company in the near future.

One million shares of Life Investors of Nebraska stock will be offered to the public at $2.50 a share, officials said. The stock will be sold only to Nebraska citizens.

Among the founders of the new firm were Rick Budd, Nebraska City; Senator Carl Curtis, Minden, and General Warren Wood, Gering Among associate founders were Jack Windle, city, John P. McKnight, Auburn.

Package service at post office

If you want a package at the Nebraska City post office and the service window is closed, walk a few steps west and north from the window and push a button

A special service has been provided at the post office to serve customers despite the change in hours of opening the service window at 8 30 a m , instead of 7 30 p.m as before.

Assistant Postmaster Bob Rawlings said the buzzer system has not been installed and until it is persons wanting packages may knock on the window and be served.

The package service will also be available Saturday afternoon while the service window is closed and from 8 to 10 a.m Sunday

The bell system is nothing new to employes. It originally was a hookup between work space of janitors and the postmaster's office.

News-Press Want Ads Get Results

Tax collector talked for county

The Otoe county board is considering hiring a person to collect real estate and personal property taxes, Second District Commissioner Sid Deming said Monday.

Fred Moyer for the job about six years ago, he said, and a person to work with the sheriff and treasurer to collect taxes would be the best thing that could ever happen," Deming said.

The person would be designated a deputy sheriff with authority to pick up television sets, cars and trucks for back taxes among other things.

Deming said the county could more than pay the wages of such a person with extra tax money collected

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USE DAILY NEWS-PRESS WANT ADS

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all, tests were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

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