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EDITORIALS

The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

Thou shalt be like a watered garden, and like a spring of water, whose waters fail not. (Isaiah 58:11)

PRAYER: Lord, open our eyes to the beauty in the lives of Thy children. Help us to appreciate the variety of Thy flowers. Praise be to Thee for the fountains of waters springing up in the hearts of men, through Christ our Lord. Amen.

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ONLY THREE SPEECHES

THE President's stay in Arizona where at $100 a plate the Big Wigs of both parties paid tribute to Senator Carl Hayden, was quite short. There was no time for golf or handball, but it was a gala occasion and the number of persons willing to pony up a century note for the Arizona Democratic party was surprisingly big.

Republicans did not mind contributing this time on account of the popularity of the honoree and the high place he has in the state's affairs, although they know the money will be used against them. All of us do that now and then. I recall contributing to Frank Sorrell's Lone star & Hope candidacy for the governorship. I never regretted it because he always has been a good friend, although an unredisconstructed Missouri Democrat. I'd probably do it again.

As for Senator Hayden who was elected to Congress just 50 years ago, no man has done more for his state as a citizen. Another interesting thing, at least to me, is that in all those years Carl has made just three speeches. That's a record—and in my book a good one!

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ON THE ALERT

THE national president of the Minute Men, an outfit which has created more or less apprehension in California, ordered the West Coast unit disbanded.

The reason was quite simple. The West Coast "boss" of the outfit was carefully checked by the police and found to be a well known sex offender, working under an assumed name, who had failed to register with the law as required.

The Minute Man chief springs an old one following that disclosure of his subordinate's arrest: "The Communists are persecuting us and caused the arrest!" That's one of the oldest dodges The Communists use it, too Whenever one of their criminals gets into trouble their excuse is "The capitalists are trying to ruin us"

Possibly it is well that we have such dissident groups as the Minute Men, the John Birchers and other "100% American" noisemakers They serve well to teach the majority of us that we had better be on the alert all the time.

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EAGLES, SNAKES, ETC

TATTOOING artists in New York have been ordered to go out of business, I read in Earl Marvin's column. More than 6,000 persons a year, Marvin's story says, have been pin-pointed and the law is cracking down For one thing the law discovered 30 cases of hepatitis traced to tattooing. So the ban was designed as a health measure.

A psychiatric study a year or so ago concludes that a tattooed man "is more of a rebel, has more trouble with society and authority, and is more likely to have been in jail than his un-tattooed counterpart."

Mind you, that is a quotation, not my belief nor that of the Beatrice editor, I'm sure, because in our community and his are likely to be found dozens of men who are Navy veterans with tatoo marks on 'em. I asked one former Navy man not long ago what impelled him to be tattooed on the arm with, in this instance, the name of a girl who, he admitted, he long since had forgotten. His reply was direct, indeed: "I had my skin full," he said, "along with some other guys. We went into a tattoo place in Honolulu, and here it is." He would like to get rid of it. I am not sure that he could.

Tattoo artists may go underground in New York, Mr. Marvin thinks. "Three knocks and a password may henceforth admit the sickly youth to a world that will transform him into a hero with flags flying and the Star Spangled Banner playing all over his manly chest."

Speaking of "chests," there was a Nebraska City woman once who when she was in her cups displayed certain areas of her torso which were decorated with eagles, snakes, et cetery. Quite a sight! —J.H.S



TWO FINE TALKS WERE HEARD IN Nebraska City in recent days, both by insurance company men

I heard lots of praise for the talk of George E. Owen at the Optimist club Youth Appreciation meeting.

The talk I heard was by J D Anderson, the president of the Guarantee Life Company of Omaha His talk was so meaty that it took the minds of his hearers off all their troubles.

MR. Anderson, who had more stories than he could tell the other night, impressed on his listeners that a big factor in anyone's success falls under the heading of Human Relations — or getting along with people

His company once ran a poll of its agents in a certain part of the United States. One of the questions asked was "What can your district manager best do for you?"

Two thirds of the agents wrote "Resign"

THE old AP, the other news service reported the other day that D E Nelson of Schuyler made an appearance before the Nebraska school board

The AP must have been looking at an old directory D E Nelson is the Superintendent of Schools at Nebraska City and we want everyone to know it

WHEN doctor R P McCoy Jr of Omaha, a food inspector with the Bureau of Animal Industry, spoke to the Rotary club the other day he impressed his hearers cypher-wise

He was talking about the modern H-Bomb and how fall-out would affect food and people

The bomb that fell on Hiroshima was equal to 20,000 tons of TNT The latest big bomb exploded by the Russians was equal to 55,000,000 tons of TNT

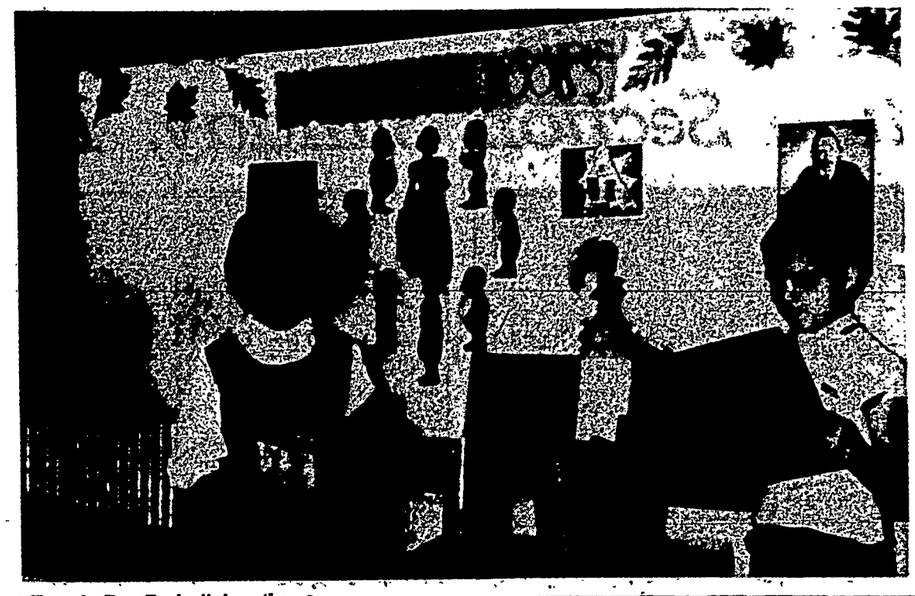
The human being who is too near this sort of a blast will have no more worries, said Doctor McCoy

PEOPLE 28 miles away from a 20 megaton bomb (20 million tons of TNT) will suffer third degree burns Second degree burns would be suffered 32 miles away third degree burns could take place up to 44 miles away

AS for food, fallout contamination can be removed by washing well Presumably an individual can take quite a little fallout if he scrubs himself sufficiently afterward Man surely is as sturdy as a banana, which Doctor McCoy demonstrated was unharmed by fallout when peeled



A R. S



"Hurrah For Books," is the theme of National Book Week. Looking over a book display at Fourteenth Street school in the Second grade room are Jennifer Carlisle and Gary Palmer. Miss Dorothy Nicholas is the teacher. Children from the elementary public schools have visited the public library this week.

HOW TIME FLIES!

FORTY YEARS AGO
—1921—

John Hoke, teamster who lived in Greggsport was killed when his horse, frightened by a locomotive dragged the spring wagon and driver in front of a speeding train

John Thompson of Syracuse, veteran drove his Model T to New York to meet the girl he met in Germany and later married

Men who tried to blast the safe of the Savings Bank in Percival failed and made their getaway

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
—1936—

Harry Johnson Coal company advertised Ozark lump or furnace coal for $10 50 per ton and Ozark mine run coal for $9 a ton The Junior Chamber of Commerce pledged its support to the city commission in the development of Driving Park Rev E C McFadden Syracuse, was named state director of American Legion baseball Four blind residents of Nebraska City asked the city commission to install traffic lights on Central Avenue because the lights would aid the blind in crossing streets

TEN YEARS AGO
—1951—

Students under the direction of Dorothy Nicholas Amelia Peterson and George Blocher put on the program at the Rotary club for Education Week, with Sev Sorensen as chairman Nebraska City placed four men on the all-star Southeastern Conference football team Dean Lyon Lyle Bennett, Ralph Peterson and Phil Lightbody Falls City won the crown with Nebraska City second 3-1 in the league

THE ALMANAC

By United Press International

Today is Saturday Nov 18 the 322nd day of the year with 43 more to follow in 1961

The moon is approaching its full phase

The morning star is Venus

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn

On this day in history

In 1883 the United States adopted standard time The nation henceforth was to be divided into four time zones designated as Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific

In 1903 the U S and Panama signed a treaty which led to the building of the Panama Canal

In 1939, John L Lewis was elected president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, successor to the original Committee for Industrial Organizations

In 1960, the U.S Navy patrolled the Caribbean to guard against a Cuban invasion of Central America

A thought for the day: President Thomas Jefferson said: "Never buy what you do not want, because it is cheap, it will be dear to you."

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Puerto Rican appointed to head Latin American program

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

On Aug 7, 1961 the same day that the Soviet Union announced the space flight of its second astronaut, the United States voluntarily was placing its system of free enterprise on trial in Latin America

The link-up of the two events is important

On the one hand the United States was attempting to erase years of neglect of its Latin neighbors On the other, through the voice of Cuba, the Soviet Union was employing the propaganda value of its undoubted technical achievements to try to extend its foothold in the American hemisphere

On Aug 17, at Punta Del Este, Uruguay, the United States and all Latin American nations minus Cuba and the Dominican Republic, signed a charter of alliance for progress

It bound the United States to an aid program for Latin America expected to cost more than a billion dollars a year for the next ten years And it, also bound Latin American nations to tax and other internal reforms in order to become eligible for that aid

First Loans Made

Even before the Punta Del Este conference ended the first relatively small loans under the program were announced They totalled a little more than $21 million and went to Panama and Venezuela for housing projects and to El Salvador to help finance credit for farmers

In succeeding weeks as more dramatic news took over front pages other requests from Latin American nations rolled into Washington

But so far no one had been named to head the agency which would decide both on the merit of long-range projects and whether Latin American self-help programs met conditions of the aid program

This week, President Kennedy remedied the lack "To head the program he named Teodoro Moscoso U S ambassador to Venezuela and first Puerto Rican to be named to such a post.

Moscoso had been named deliberately to his Venezuelan post, both for his Spanish descent and as an architect of Puerto Rico's Operation Bootstrap."

As a diplomat, he proved his worth early by emerging unruffled from attacks by youthful Communist agitators in Caracas and at the same time earning the respect of the Venezuelan people

Latin America's Gain

This week's appointment generally was regarded as Venezuela's loss but Latin America's gain

As principal administrator of Puerto Rico's "bootstrap" operation he has had to battle the same problems of poverty, unemployment, over-population, illiteracy and frustration which are common to all Latin American nations

In the years since World War II, he has seen per capita income in Puerto Rico jump from $121 per year to nearly $600, higher than any Latin American republic except Venezuela. More than 700 new industries have been attracted to the island and the standard of living nearly has quadrupled

As he encounters old problems but on a grander scale in his new job, he may be expected to reply as he did earlier to critics of his Puerto Rican program:

"The aerodynamics and wing-loading of the bumblebee are such that in theory it cannot fly—but the bumblebee doesn't know it."

The buck ends here . . . .

By Ivar D.E.B.

Veterans of Foreign Wars at Nebraska City are sponsoring a dance November 22 at the Armory Proceeds will go to the Arbor Training Center, a school for youngsters who need special help

It seems only fitting that an organization of men who offered their lives in overseas wars, and who witnessed the hardships of orphaned children, should extend a hand to help children at home

Tickets are $1 Won't you dance to help a child?

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From Chuck Johnson's dictionary Outhouse - Big John

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The middle-aged Social Security representative from Lincoln didn't show up in Nebraska City the day of the snow, but an elderly gentleman who lives 20 miles west of Nebraska City was at Memorial Building at 9 30 a m , to inquire about getting benefits

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Which would indicate that just because there is a little snow on the roof doesn't mean there isn't any fire in the boiler

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New punch line for photographers trying to get youngsters to smile for a picture Don't say cheese" do like birthday guests of Debbie Maier . s a y whi-s-k-ey"

Thone promises attack on Demos

OMAHA (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Charles Thone returned here Thursday night from Washington where he discussed midwest conservatism with Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

He said he would conduct his campaign as a "Goldwater Republican."

The state GOP Chairman, who is resigning his position to enter the Republican primary, said he expected Sens. Curtis and Hruska, R-Neb., to remain neutral in the race.

Thone will be fighting for the Republican nomination against Fred A. Seaton, Hastings, Neb., who announced his candidacy Thursday. Thone said he expected the campaign would be waged on "a high level" and promised to spend the great majority of his time attacking Governor Morrison's Democratic administration.

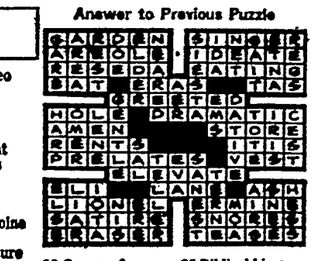
The U.S. Christmas card production engages the services of a half-million persons.

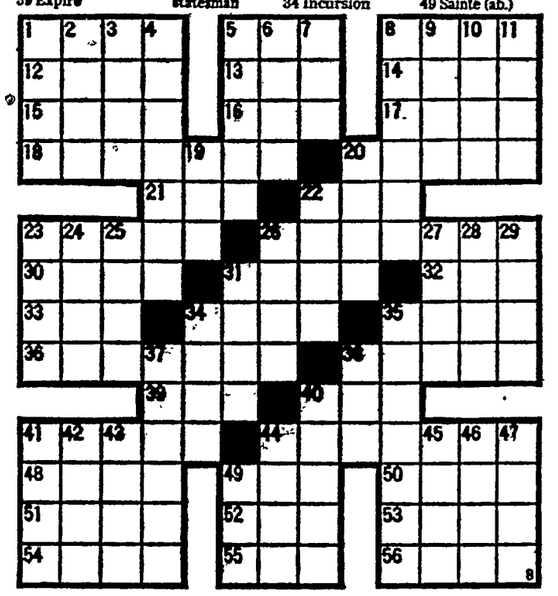
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1 U.S. president, — Adams
5 Texas' Houston
8 British princess
12 Tropical plant
13 Cravat
14 Heavy metal
15 Irritate
16 Mr. Linkletter
17 Crippled
18 Wets
20 Communion plate
21 Boy
22 Deposit
23 Hoarder
26 Luella —
30 Fruit drinks
31 TV's Garroway
32 Beverage
33 Enclosure
34 Speed contest
35 Halt
36 Cloy
38 Birds
39 Expire
40 Actor Mineo
41 Cooked
44 Deciphers
48 Painter Bonheur
49 Descendant
50 Neck hairs
51 Wicked
52 Also
53 Scent
54 Hardy heroine
55 Go astray
56 Facial feature

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1 Jolts
2 Medley
3 Retain
4 Sewing tools
5 Endure
6 Ventilates
7 Encountered
8 Relieves
9 Tidy
10 Title
11 British statesman
19 Organ of hearing
20 Peel
22 Wash
23 Charts
24 Notion
25 Dispatched
28 Step
27 German king
28 Gaseous element
29 Enervates
31 Appointment
34 Incursion
35 Biblical king
37 Standards
38 Varnish ingredient
40 Spanish title
41 Worry
42 Wander
43 Egyptian goddess
44 Portal
45 Pedestal part
46 Seth's son (Bib.)
47 Withered
49 Sainte (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Gas, mail money total $18,235

Gas tax and mail route money for Otoe county for November totaled $18,235, down $93 as compared with receipts for the same period a year ago, according to Treasurer Orrel Williams

Gas tax receipts were $11,187, down $92 as compared with receipts a year ago and mail route receipts were $7,048, down $1 as compared with a year ago

First district received $1,918, Second, $2,685 and Third, $3,068 for a total of $7,672, down $72 as compared with a year ago

A total of $2,192 was put into the bridge fund down $20 as compared with the amount put in the fund for November a year ago The balance of the gas money was divided into the towns and villages

Nasal Stuffiness Not Sinus Trouble

Q. I must have sinus trouble because one or the other side of my nose is always stopped up. Would nose drops help?

A. Alternating stuffiness or obstruction of the two sides of the nose could hardly be considered "sinus trouble." In fact, alternating nasal obstruction is normal. The scroll-shaped masses of nasal tissue (turbinates) on one side are commonly more congested than the turbinates of the other and this allows a greater amount of air to go through the more open side. From time to time, perhaps every 15 minutes to two or three hours, the turbinates on the congested side become smaller and the nasal passage opens up, while at the same time the turbinates on the other side become congested and more or less close up the passageway Nose drops are only rarely helpful and may even perpetuate nasal obstruction. It is certainly not wise to habitually use nose drops.

Questions directed to Science Editors, P. O Box 1174, Louisville I, Ky will be incorporated in these columns when possible.

Euthanasia

Q. Are doctors justified in prolonging life when there is absolutely no hope?

A. The problem of what to do—or what not to do—under "hopeless" circumstances is a very real one and very perplexing. Physicians are dedicated to the preservation of life. Who is to decide the "hopelessness" of their attempts at such preservation? Legalization of euthanasia (so-called "mercy" killing) places an almost unbearable responsibility on the doctor. We won't take sides and would certainly not be critical of those who have a different viewpoint, but there seems to be no room for compromise—death is to be fought until the very end.

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SYRACUSE
Mrs. F. E. Wilk

Mrs Ruth Johnson and daughters of Omaha spent the past week end with her mother and brother, Mrs Gladys Kraft and Dean.

Graydon Farmer entered the Lincoln Veterans hospital Tuesday for a checkup. Mrs Farmer and their son, Douglas, started to the hospital Thursday but due to road conditions only got as far as Palmyra and returned home.

Hart Kramer of Syracuse is also a patient at Veteran's hospital.

Spending several days here with their friends Mr & Mrs Wesley Strong, were Mr & Mrs Everett Francis of Greeley Colo. They took in the Ole-Nebr. game while here.

Mr & Mrs Gus Bock have returned from their recent trip in the south and west

Miss Irene Eden Mrs Minnie Eden and Mrs Jake Wirthele were Lincoln visitors Saturday

Saturday is parents day at the University of Nebraska and Mrs Wesley Strong dined with her daughter in her dormitory and was taken on a tour of the campus

The Community Memorial Hospital Auxiliary met Tuesday and did sewing for the hospital. Mrs Lorenz Miesbach presided at the business meeting at which time plans were made for decorating the Christmas trees.

There was a self-out at the Luther Memorial church, bazaar and lunch Wednesday. There were many from the Syracuse community who attended the Hopewell bazaar and dinner Friday evening.

Mrs Mary Rodaway of Dunbar is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr & Mrs William Rubenking Mrs Rubenking is clerking at the Lippold Drug store

Mrs Bill Lippold and baby of Ainsworth arrived Friday at the home of Mrs Helen Lippold Mr Lippold will arrive for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Approximately 270 guests were served at the Hopewell Presbyterian church supper and bazaar held Friday evening During the dinner, a transformer failed, and candles were used for over an hour. Mrs F. E. Wilk was among Syracuse residents attending.

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