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The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

EDITORIALS

What is man, that thou are mindful of him? (Psalm 8:4.)

PRAYER: Dear heavenly Father, help us Christians to live more worthily today. May our lives be a witness of Thee to others. We pray in the name of Him whose name we bear. Amen.

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NEW FRONTIER THEATER

IF the Federal Communications Commission wants to find projected television programs worthy of its displeasure or suspicion it might, as a starter, look at Adlai Stevenson's rather poorly disguised propaganda outbursts on behalf of the faltering United Nations and his boosting of the bond issue which, as a great economist, he suggests our people under-write to the extent of at least 50 per cent, a suggestion echoed by the faltering Mr. Rusk.

Mr. Minow, head of FCC, might also check into the proposal to present Harry Truman as one of the greatest historians of all times as the Democratic regime promotes a 13-week series of addresses which will feature the ex-President. There is no mention, however, that another ex-President, Herbert Hoover, who really does know American history, might be the very man to take the annals of the Republic to our people.

Mr. Minow, once a close associate of Adlai, has lambasted television rather vigorously in recent months. Admittedly there have been and are some rather glaring inconsistencies with public deserts, especially in the field of commercials, but one is rather uncertain as to whether Harry Truman could be more articulate and presentable than Hugh O'Brien as Wyatt Earp; if Adlai could do any better than "Chester Good in "Gunsmoke," or would the purposes of democracy be served by the feminine exponent of the New Frontier, Eleanor Roosevelt subbing for Barbara Hale in "Perry Mason."

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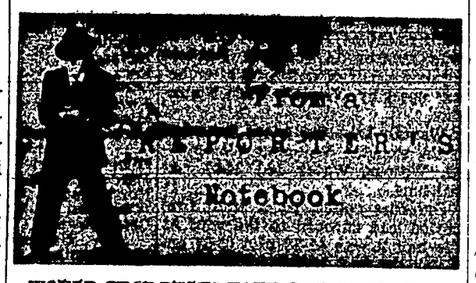
GOOD TO A POINT

ESTABLISHMENT of camp sites near the Interstate Highway through Nebraska is proposed by many a community. It is a throwback, in some respects, to the good old days of motoring long before the luxurious motels came into being as competitors to the down town hotels.

The early day camp site was a boon to the traveler who with a big family was traversing the country to see what he could see. It was a new experience and a most enjoyable one even with such roads as we encountered, especially in our part of the country. But eventually the campsite became the roosting place of itinerants who sometimes failed to move. They used the free camp ground as a base for pursuing certain vocations which in some instances had criminal appurtenances.

Eventually municipalities gave up the camp site entirely. We did in Nebraska City and long before there was a motel for the traveler to patronize. The free camp ground, frequently advertised on the billboards, was too much of a good thing. It needed supervision which it seldom had and even when it did have guardianship worthy of the name, the guardian seldom was there when needed.

The new arrangement will be good in an era when the camper once more is appearing on the motoring horizon but it had better be carefully supervised. The roads are full of ne'er-do-wells who seek the confidence of the public. A road I'm familiar with in the western part of the country frequently is lined by automotive tramps and many a town through which the busy highway passes is hard put to feed the kids these bankrupt motoring bums always seem to have with them. —J. H. S.



WOULD SEAT BELTS HAVE SAVED THE LIVES of two Nebraska Citians who were killed on a city street the other morning? Someone asks the question.

We don't know

We DO know, however, that break-neck speed kills people The unanswered question is why did it happen and how can it be prevented m the future?

U.S. progress, I believe, has been impeded by the dictating machine and the stenographer!

These two pieces of office "equipment" permit business exeputives to be long-winded If these men had to write their own letters they would come to the point with a lot less mileage

What brings this up is a four-page singled-spaced letter I received this week in reply to a complaint lodged with a trade association My letter did not even need a reply, although the fellow who fielded it thought it did. He must have used at least one record or tape on his machine

I haven't read the letter thoroughly and may never have time to do so If he had confined his remarks to one page, double-spaced, they would have made more sense to me.

PEOPLE writing for newspapers, including this reporter, find it more difficult to be concise than to use a lot of words. Speakers and letter writers also have the same difficulty

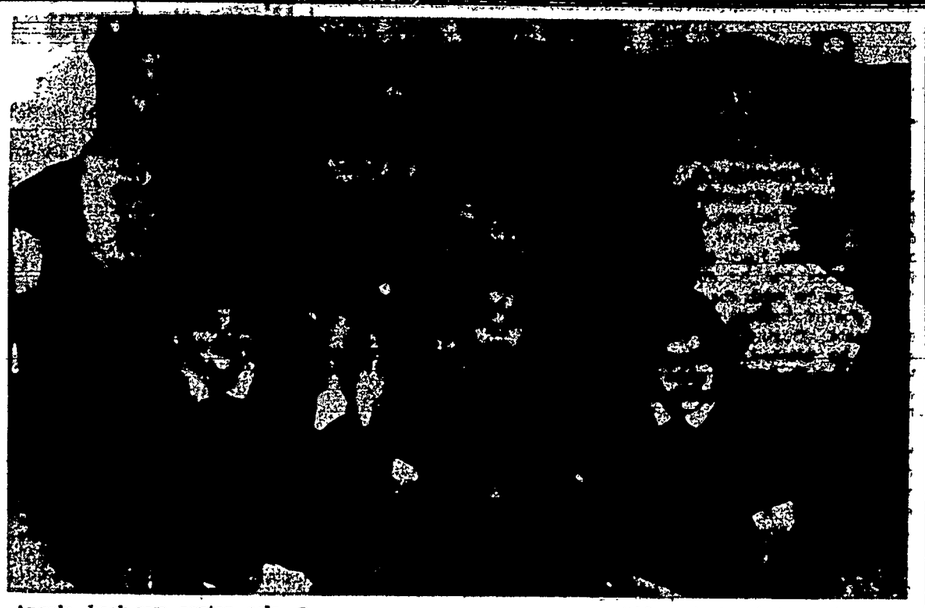
But no matter how hard it is to be concise, all of us should cultivate the habit of coming to the point. Wasting newsprint, or hot air, is a crime and an imposition on listeners and readers.

I think that is one reason why chautauquas faded out. I can remember the long-winded platform manager at the Nebraska City chautauqua, although that was fifty years ago He was a preacher and his habit of talking too much kept me away from churches for years.



Housework is something nobody notices unless you don't do it.

A.R.S.



Angela, back row, center, celebrated her fourth birthday at a party February 3 at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Roger Peterson. Angela's birthday was February 5.

Also pictured with her are Roger and Sally Briley, Angela, Doug Wymore and Debra Peterson. Front row, Christie Lechner, Michael Miller and Lori Lechner.

Roth enters JC race for office

Marv Roth, Nebraska City, entered competition at Columbus during the weekend as a candidate for vice president of the Nebraska Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Roth, past president of the local chapter, will make his final campaign effort at Sidney during May The election will be held the last business session of that convention

Nebraska Jaycees selected Omaha as site for the state convention next year, Falls City for the summer meeting and Gering for the February 1963 convention.

Jaycees approved resolutions endorsing Governor Morrison's tourism program, called for a statewide Jaycee observance of Veterans Day, endorsed efforts to combat the flow of Communist propaganda through U. S mails and opposed the King Anderson health bill, HR 4222

Attending were Dr and Mrs A. O Gigstad, Mr and Mrs Marv Roth, Mr and Mrs Bill Dawson, Mr and Mrs Harold Rowe, Bus Wymore, Phil Niemann and Ivan D E. Beaumont.

HOW TIME FLIES!

FORTY YEARS AGO
—1922—

John Sherwood's "stable" of young boxers entertained members of the Elks Lodge which also was host to the Omaha lodge . . Incensed by campus rules established by the school, students at Peru daubed the home of President Caviness with yellow paint . Dr Frederick Renner, 92, editor of the Stasts-Zeitung, Nebraska City German language weekly and for years both publisher and physician, died in Fairbury . Leslie Mann, one time star player here in the Mink League and later a National League player, became assistant football coach at Indiana University.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
—1937—

The Dionne quintuplets were able to have visitors again after head colds which kept them inside the Dr Allan Roy Dafoe nursery for three days ... The Nebraska City Volunteer Fire Department had 40 members Paul Wieckhorst, Nebraska City and Ruth DeLong, Syracuse, were students at Doane college Nebraska City apple growers favored legislation which would prevent the import of poor fruit

TEN YEARS AGO
—1952—

Team captains for the Boy Scout drive here were Arthur Sackles, Rich Hall, John Hoppe, Howard Baltensperger, George Blocher, Harry Schreiner, Emil Webering, Glen Duerfeldt and Don Jones... Judge D. P West filed for reelection . The Women's Division made plans for its annual Hobby Show

Engineer will air span height

OMAHA (UPI) — The Army Corps of Engineers will collect evidence Tuesday on just how far above the Missouri River an Interstate Highway bridge between Omaha and Council Bluffs, Iowa, should be built.

State highway officials from Nebraska and Iowa and the U.S. Bureau of Roads say the bridge should be no higher than 45 feet above the river because it would be cheaper to construct.

But river navigation interests—and the Corps of Engineers' present standing rules—demand a 52½ foot clearance to insure continued use of the river by barge-hauling towboats.

News-Press Want Ads Get Results

Phyllis Bridgmon files damage suit

Phyllis J Bridgmon has filed a damage suit in Otoe county district court against Bernard Kraenow asking $10,414 75 as a result of a two-car collision.

The accident occurred December 22 at 12 30 p m , two and one half miles east of No 50 on No 129

The plaintiff stated in her petition that she stopped her car on the side of the highway because of snow and ice and that the oncoming car driven by the defendant collided with her car

The plaintiff stated she sustained bruises to her face, nose and eyes, was badly shaken and nervous and required medical attention.

The damages amount includes $414 75 for repair of the plaintiff's automobile She is represented by Joseph Ginsburg, Lincoln and Philip Nestor, Tecumseh.

$1,189 given in '61 seal campaign

Otoe county residents have contributed $1,189 70 to the 1961 Christmas Seal campaign. This compared with $1,132 on the same date a year before.

Other county gifts: Cass, $1,063; Nemaha, $896; Richardson, $1,168; Johnson, $401.

There are more than 23,000 one-teacher schools in the U.S. attended by more than 392,000 children.

Wants to resume his normal life

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Frederic L. Pryor, who spent 5½ months in a Soviet jail in East Germany, settled down today to what he hoped would be the resumption of "a normal life"

Pryor was the United States "bonus" in the exchange of Francis Gary Powers for Rudolf I. Abel with the Soviet Union Saturday

Pryor, 28, said his time in the East Germany prison was marked without knowing from second to second what was going to happen to him next He said he was gnawed by uncertainty

He arrived at Detroit's Willow Run Airport Sunday with his parents, Mr and Mrs Millard Pryor Sr , of Ann Arbor, who had accompanied him from West Berlin

Ignorant of Exchange

Pryor said he was unaware that he was to be part of the exchange until he arrived in West Berlin Saturday He first learned that his freedom was imminent Friday when he talked to his lawyer, he said

He refused to discuss the political aspects of his Red captivity, although he talked freely about prison life behind the Iron Curtain

He said the prison followed a "strict routine" which began with washup at 5 a m Breakfast was then served and at 9 a m he was hustled off to an interrogation room where he underwent steady questioning by the Soviet agents.

He said the inquisitors and the two men with whom he shared a cell were the only persons he saw during his confinement. He said his cellmates were "political prisoners"

Not Physically Mistreated

The University of Michigan graduate, who was studying at the Free University of Berlin at the time of his arrest, said he was doing research on economics for a doctoral dissertation on foreign trade and economic integration among the European Communist countries

"At no time was I physically mistreated or otherwise harmed," he said

Pryor's parents had been in West Berlin almost constantly since September, working for their son's release.

The Communists blindfolded him before they moved him toward "Check Point Charlie" where he was turned over to American authorities Saturday

Pryor, who was seized last Aug 25, said he planned no official complaint to the United States about his lockup. "I just hope this whole thing will die down as quickly as possible," he said.

Shoots himself while climbing a tree

McCOOK (UPI) — Red Willow County Attorney and Coroner J D Wood Sunday termed the fatal shooting of Tom Hixon, 20, construction worker, as accidental.

Hixon, who came here two weeks ago from California, was shot as he climbed a tree to retrieve a squirrel he had shot. His wife was watching when the shooting occurred and was put under sedation for shock.

Hixon had climbed to nearly within reach of the squirrel, carrying the .22 rifle with him, when the gun discharged and the bullet struck him in the chest.

Hixon had come here to take a job with Plains Construction, and Well Co.

Besides his wife he is survived by one child, aged two.

Social security change is noted

The social security representative from Lincoln, A. J. Piccolo, will visit Nebraska City on February 15. He will be in the Memorial Bldg. from 9 to 11:30 a. m.

Mr Piccolo said the social security tax on 1961 self-employment earnings is 4.5 per cent While the social security tax went up to 4.7 per cent on self-employment earnings on January 1, 1962, this increase will not affect the farm operators report on his 1961 earnings.

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

At perhaps one of the largest banquets held in recent years by the Nebraska Junior Chamber of Commerce, Sen. Roman Hruska spoke of important national issues that touched the pocketbooks of everyone of the 700 Jaycees, their wives and guests.

But the Nebraska Senator could just as well have been talking about the weather, for some of the attention shown him in the large St. Bonaventure hall at Columbus Saturday night.

It was discouraging to say the least, to see the disrespect shown by young men of action, as we Jaycees like to think of ourselves. The speaking system in the hall was inadequate, perhaps the reason for the chatter in the corners.

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Columbus businessmen and clerks were courteous to the delegates who occupied every motel and hotel and about every parking space in the city

At one service station near convention headquarters, the Texaco manager did more gratis than he did pay business, it appeared to this observer

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And there were countless trips to stores looking for those little souvenir items to take home to the kids. At a nearby Woolworth store, clerks were more than friendly and courteous.

Perhaps because of what we read about Columbus, we expect the people to be as aggressive as what is said about them. It's true. Clerks in stores wanted your pocket money and spoke endlessly offering suggestions of what to take home they generally got the cash, too!

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Mr and Mrs James Fields, former Citians said they like Columbus fine In fact, community activities seem to keep the family pretty busy, Fern said.

Husband of Citian in island exercise

MANILA, Philippine Islands — (Special) — Staff Sergeant Gotthilf J. Weible, whose wife is the former Hazel Joan Leeper of 1605 Fourth Corso, Nebraska City, is participating in Exercise Great Shelf-Tagpo now being conducted in this area as a joint combat training maneuver for air and ground forces of the United States and the Republic of the Philippines. The 10-day exercise will end February 15.

Sergeant Weible is an aircraft maintenance instructor permanently assigned to a Military Air Transport Service strategic airlift unit at Clark Air Base here. During the exercise he is serving with the airlift forces which are operating and maintaining more than 120 MATS transport aircraft involved in moving troops and combat equipment across the Pacific.

He is the son of Mr and Mrs Albert Weible of Nebraska City. The sergeant and his wife have four children, Burton, Marvin, Bruce and Sandra.

Prince Charles is satisfactory

LONDON (UPI)—Prince Charles heir to the British throne, was rushed 58 miles by ambulance to a London hospital where surgeons early today performed an emergency operation to remove his appendix.

The 13-year-old son of Queen Elizabeth was pronounced in satisfactory condition after the operation. Later this morning the hospital said he spent a "comfortable" night.

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January jobless rise said less

LINCOLN (UPI) — The State Labor Department said today the normal January rise in unemployment in Nebraska appeared to be substantially less than during the same month in 1961

Division of employment local offices in the state received 4,815 applications from newly unemployed persons during January, compared with 5,860 in January 1961

The department said that significantly improved economic conditions were also evident in the fact that the total number of persons registered as jobless in division offices Feb. 1 at 14,651 was four per cent less than a year earlier.

Job placements by division offices also rose moderately this past January, compared with the same month a year earlier Nonfarm placements totaled 3,349, up 12 per cent over the figures a year ago.

Most of the increase in nonfarm placements came in manufacturing and in communication and transportation employment.

Unemployment insurance payments from state funds totaled $1,370,753 in January; $738,902 in December 1961; and $1,208,970 in January 1961.

In addition, the division paid at federal expense $27,944 to unemployed former federal workers; $29,309 to former servicemen, and $144,216 to unemployed persons under the federally financed temporary extended compensation program.

Loses money — John Cawley, Tecumseh, reported to police that he lost a billfold containing $130, possibly at the Port Cafe, Saturday night A $100 bill was in the billfold, he said.

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Envoy took dim view of Lincoln

SPRINGFIELD, Ill (UPI) — A Dutch ambassador considered Abraham Lincoln an unstatesmanlike lout who "laughs uproariously at his own vulgar jokes," historical letters have revealed.

In his letters to the Hague, Ambassador Theodorus Marinus Roest Van Limburg described Lincoln with such words as ill-mannered, pitiful, weak, highly insignificant, sly and vulgar

He first met Lincoln at a White House dinner and wrote afterward "During the 2½ hours I sat next to him (Lincoln) I could not discover anything statesmanlike in him. His conversation consists of vulgar anecdotes at which he himself laughs uproariously"

The ambassador's feelings are revealed in an article in the current issue of the "Journal of the Illinois Historical Society," written by Dr. J. W. Schulte Nordholt, a history teacher at Lyseum of Wassenaar, the Netherlands.

The article is based on letters written by Roest Van Limburg to his government. They show he took a particularly dim view of that early portion of Lincoln's administration, the author said.

Roest Van Limburg wrote of Lincoln on his way to Washington "He is everywhere delivering 'speeches' which do not testify of wisdom, neither of talent. The narrow-minded opinions of the former railway worker (sic) are full of party spirit and are causing uneasiness."

The ambassador, Schulte said, apparently thought a railsplitter and railway worker were synonymous.

Roest Van Limburg later moderated his stand and after Lincoln was assassinated wrote:

"A terrible murder bereft the country of its ruler just at the time one might have expected beneficial fruits of his work. More and more people esteemed, loved and trusted him. Generally people acknowledged his personal honesty, well-meaning moderation, and indulgence.

"It is well known that the president would make the return of the South to the union as easy as possible. One knows little that is reassuring about the new president, Johnson."

Schulte said Roest Van Limburg believed a government of the people would not work and "knew too little about the American outside his political circle."