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EDITORIALS

The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

When he saw the crowds, he had compassion for them, because they were harassed and helpless, like sheep without a shepherd. (Matthew 9:36. RSV.)

PRAYER: Grant, loving God, that we may catch something of the compassion and sympathy of Jesus And whether it is spiritual or physical hunger which cries out to be satisfied, help us to meet it with the whole gospel. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

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JUST SUPPOSE, NOW—

SUPPOSE in Nebraska City or some other Nebraska town a group of Methodist people should descend on the owner of a retail store and inform him about as follows:

"We have taken a survey of this community and we find that you have more customers who are members of the Methodist church than of any other religious denomination. Therefore, Mr. Manager, we demand that you add three or four Methodist clerks to your payroll at once else we will boycott you, sing songs all day in your doorway, lie down on the street in front of your store and defy the law which says we cannot do it."

Suppose, too, that the same attitude were to be taken by the Roman Catholics, the Baptists or the Seventh Day Adventists of a given community, imposing their will on some merchant who lacked the spine structure to object and defy. What sort of a community would it be that endorsed any such attitude, that supinely stood for any such flouting of the law?

But that very thing is happening in the State of Nebraska. The Law so far has done nothing about it, and the owner of a store, instead of defying the arrogance, submitted to the demand of a Minority!

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LOTTERY IN YANKEELAND

IT won't be long until you will be reading more about the state-wide, state-operated lottery the people of New Hampshire have approved.

It seems strange that a lottery could or would operate in New England, that region of staid, stately and stiff-necked Yankees, but one soon will be in operation. The No. 1 prize money may run to as much as $100,000. Tickets will be sold at various places throughout the state. The Governor says the law is such that the racketeers will not be able to control and that the whole gambling enterprise will be honestly conducted.

Many people will object to that connection between gambling and honesty. They say they are not synonymous and that they cannot exist in the same house, as it were.

Gambling is legal in Nevada. It is to be found everywhere in the state, but so far as I know there are no lotteries. There are no horse or dog races, either. A track was built but it never operated. The owners of so-called casinos saw to that. They did not want that sort of competition.

There were lotteries all over the country once. One was called the "Louisiana Lottery." It advertised in the newspapers. Tickets were sold in Nebraska City. It turned out to be anything but honest and the government stopped it.

A newspaper which mentions the winner of a lottery is breaking the postal law. But all sorts of gambling schemes are devised and conducted. The air is full of them. No one seems to stop radio or television from publicizing some gigantic give-away. People avidly take to gambling, as we all know, even those citizens who decry the breakdown in public and national morality!

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MAN WITHOUT AN OFFICE

THE World-Herald the other day compared the sweep for Barry Goldwater with the popularity of Theodore Roosevelt and William Jennings Bryan, each of whom swept into my ken when I was quite young and more impressionable than I am in this cynical era.

It is true. Goldwater has no headquarters. He has no staff except that of a United States senator. He has made no statement which indicates he is hot and heavy after the G.O.P. nomination.

He has been gifted with abuse such as was heaped on other popular Americans, T.R. in particular. He is criticized because he is of Jewish extraction. He is charged with being the representative of the "The Far Right," whatever that means.

So far he has not been charged with being a millionaire—which he is not by any means—simply because the reigning chief and the other G.O.P. aspirant are millionaires, so it hardly would be effective to accuse Barry of being Big Rich.

Goldwater is popular all over the United States. People who are seldom in the news are quietly working for him. I know a physician who is taking post-dated checks for the Goldwater state committee If he is not a nominee the checks will be returned to their writers.

It is a remarkable, quiet, effective campaign. It has jarred Nelson Rockefeller to his boot soles and caused him to say things for which he will be sorry later on It has disturbed the New Frontier no end and you may expect all sorts of blasts very soon, to say nothing of presidential "inspection trips" to the West and pouring out of more gobs of money where, it is hoped, it will help.

In our history, perhaps, we have not seen such an outpouring of taxpayers' dough to help the retention in office by those who are IN office. If you want to talk about bribery in athletic games, you might well switch your thoughts to the partisanship which now reigns in Washington.

—J.H.S.



Finding the Way Speak Up—With Faith

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

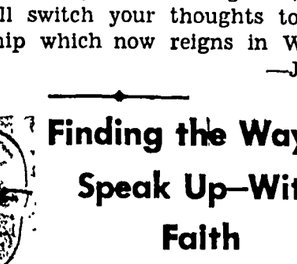
"HE HAS THE COURAGE OF MY CONvictions" So spoke a gentle little lady as she watched a rather nonconformist friend express his personal whims. In matters of clothes we're all inclined to be conformists, and in thought and life we're tempted to go with the crowd. It's a time to admire the person of conviction and moral courage.

Habakkuk was such a person. We modern Americans don't know much about him, yet his words leap with fire He defies dead conformities, walks past the brambles of easy submission and calls his people to a stirring faith.

ENEMIES HAD taken over the homeland of this prophet of the Old Testament, outrages were permitted to go unchecked and, when his neighbors had seemed to lose all hope, this man began to speak. He told of Chaldeans coming into his country, drawing people in like fish in a net and dumping them into unpitying misery.

He knew how to complain Yet there's something else about this mind who called men to freedom back in the days of 600 B.C.

HE COULD complain with a sense of reverence It's one thing to blast and to criticize; it's another to call men to solid ground. It's one thing to see with unflinching eyes the misery of men's affairs; it's another to see some eternal purposes even in the disasters. Habakkuk called for freedom, he



told of men's sins, yet he was certain "The Lord is in his holy temple, let all the earth keep silence before Him" It is this same fine protesting mind that insisted:

"Though the fig tree fail;
Though no fruit is on the vine....
Yet in God will we find our joy....
He makes our feet as sure as a mountain goat's
He helps keep our footing in the heights."

HABAKKUK makes sense because he does more than complain. His is the voice of a precise faith and a holy reverence If you want to complain, to blow off steam and to blast, go ahead. But first get a great faith and a sense of reverence!

IT IS FAITH in an eternal right that saves complaining from becoming mere cynicism

It is faith in the worth of virtue that saves us from despair.

It is faith in God's presence that lifts us from the twin evils of mental slavery and an irresponsible muttering about things.

THOUGHT HE WAS GONE

Air officer tells how he got out of bomber

By ROBERT G. HOIG
United Press International

OMAHA (UPI) - "I thought I was a goner"

With these words, Air Force Capt Allan M Ramsey of Bainbridge Ga described what he thought were his last moments of life Ramsey, 31, was navigator aboard a B-47 jet bomber which had just collided with another B-47 Monday, 27,000 feet over Irwin, Iowa

He thought fast and survived

So did his pilot, Capt Richard M Smiley, 29, Arlington, Kan, and Capt Richard M Snowden 29, Clarkston Wash

Killed were Capt. Peter J Macchi, 29, Belleville, N J, co-pilot of the Smiley plane, and Lt Col William W Thomas, 45, Syracuse, N Y, pilot of the other plane

Capt. Leonard A Theis, 29 San Fernando Calif was missing and still the object of an intensive search as Ramsey and Smiley told their stories from hospital beds at Offutt Air Force Base headquarters of the Strategic Air Command

Smiley revealed he saw the other plane "above us" but that before he could take evasive action, the other aircraft and his had collided

Talked Freely

The Air Force allowed both flyers to talk freely, imposing only a rule that they avoid discussing the cause of the crash pending an official inquiry

Ramsey seated in the nose of the lower B-47, said first he heard Macchi ask Smiley by intercom "Hey did you see that?"

Before Ramsey could resume his work the plane had registered a jarring impact and was spiraling wildly

Ramsey began the routine survival procedure by drawing up his arm rest trigger mechanism As the cabin depressurized, the hatch door opened "It opened about four inches, and stuck," Ramsey said

Rushing Up

With the ground rushing up at nearly 550 miles an hour, Ramsey nursed hopes that Smiley could right the aircraft and resume normal flight.

That hope vanished when Smiley's canopy whistled by "When I felt his canopy go, I knew I was alone," Ramsey said

In possibly his last 30 seconds of life, Ramsey drew on his navigator's sextant in an unexpected way "I pushed the sextant's box from under my seat to the hatch I could see the ground. I gave it a hard push"

The hatch door opened He repeated his ejection steps and successfully bailed out.

At about 6,000 feet (compared to 27,000 when the collision occurred) western Iowa "was one of the best sights I ever saw"

But his ordeal was still in progress He almost fell into the burning wreckage of one of the planes "I pulled hard and managed to land about halfway between a windmill and the burning aircraft," he said

A farmer named "Jensen found Ramsey Within minutes, the rescue squad rushed him to the Harlan, Iowa, hospital. He suffered a chipped vertabrae from the landing but otherwise asid he felt good.

Neck Injury

Smiley suffered a neck injury, apparently from the windblast after he bailed out. Snowden was reported making a good recovery, but doctors asked that he be confined without visitors owing to a chance of infection from burns

Smiley said it took only a flash to realize there was going to be a crash He said the tail of his aircraft evidently was hit by the other plane "It pushed us down," he said

Smiley and Macchi were knocked to the left. "I got back into my seat and ordered bailout."

Smiley attempted to pull the plane's alarm bell, but he said forces of gravity kept his reach short of the bell

"I knew in this tight situation there wasn't much time left" Smiley said He triggered his ejection mechanism and bailed out. After what "seemed like a long time," his parachute opened about 14,000 feet over Iowa.

Smiley parachuted down through a layer of heavy overcast and landed in a field of 7-foot-high corn. He walked from the field to a farmhouse about ¼ mile away

"In about 15 minutes I called Offutt and told them what happened," he said

Both flyers are married with wives and family at Salina, Kan



Lyle Petersen, son of Mr and Mrs Alvin H. Petersen, Syracuse, is pictured with his Brown Swiss which was chosen breed champion at the dairy show at the Otoe county fair.

HOW TIME FLIES!

FORTY YEARS AGO
—1923—

Bert Swalley, Ned Abbott and Henry Meyer were in Fremont to see a parade and get ideas for a similar spectacle here when Arbor Lodge became a state park .. ....Mrs Minnie Harman, a resident for nearly 60 years, died. . Mr and Mrs Fred Homeyer were home from a Yellowstone Park vacation .... General Superintendent Lyman and Division Superintendent Giles of the Burlington inspected Nebraska City company properties.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
—1938—

Thomas Thomsen said 500 persons had signed petitions to present to the city commission asking for a new city hall ...Col. Frank S. Morse was 89 years of age .... Robert Neeley was named manager of the Nebraska City Sales Pavilion ... Sweet corn was received at Otoe Food Products company for canning .... Brother Bill Berger sprinted the length of the soap box derby runway to get a can of tractor fuel to wash the bearings in Bob's racer shortly before Bob won the championship at Akron.

TEN YEARS AGO
—1953—

A Christmas tree was planted in a barrel at Ninth and Central as a test of Christmas decorations, according to Chamber of Commerce Secretary Larry Owen ... Henry Bossung won four blue ribbons with pigs at the Nemaha county fair .... A movie of the Crusaders and "Scat Cats" cartoons were being shown at the Greggsport playground .... Rev Albin Bauer left Nebraska City after 15 years at St. Mary's parish ... Ralph Weddle was trying for a starting end berth on the Cornhusker football team.

20th Century Fox in black

NEW YORK (UPI)—Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp today reported net income of $4,760,593 for the first half of 1963, which contrasts with the $12,456,457 loss reported for the similar 1962 period First half 1963 profits are equal to $1 87 a share

THE ALMANAC

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, Aug 24, the 236th day of 1963 with 129 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first phase.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn

On this day in history:

In 79 A.D, Mount Vesuvius erupted and buried the cities of Pompeii and Hervulaneum under molten lava.

In 1814, the British captured Washington, D.C., and burned the Capitol and the White House.

In 1909, construction began on the Panama Canal.

In 1932, Amelia Earhart Putnam became the first woman to make a non-stop transcontinental flight.

A thought for the day—German novelist Franz Kafka said: "there are two cardinal sins from which all others spring: impatience and laziness."

Street finally opened

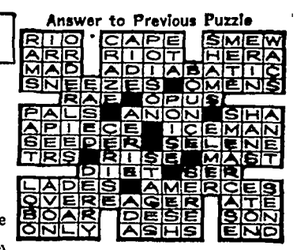
FALLS CITY — A paving project was presumed to close Harlan, one of the city's main streets, 40 days. The street was opened Wednesday after 140 days of barricades! Mayor Steinbrink said he is not sure how many penalty days will be assessed against the contractor. The paving was a joint venture by city, state and federal governments.

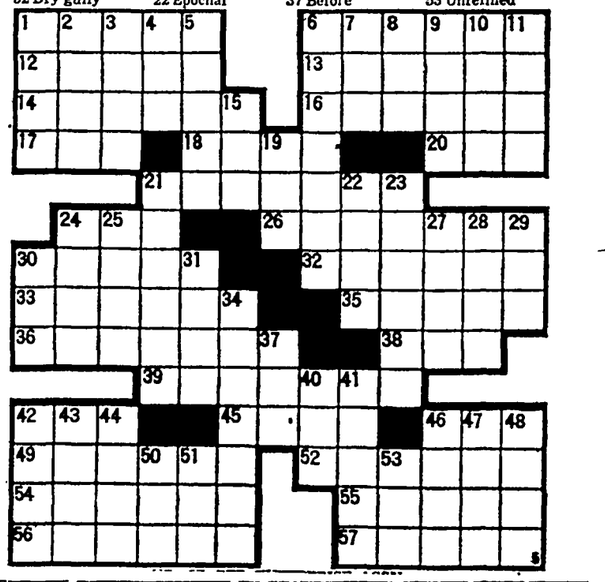
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55 Anxious
56 One lost
57 Turf

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2 Winged
3 Sword handle
4 Male nickname
5 Depressions
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7 Longing (slang)
8 Short-napped fabric
9 Fetid
10 Boy's nickname (var.)
11 Force unit
15 Poetic contraction
19 Upset
21 Aviator
22 Epochal
23 Chinese province
24 Remove
25 Norman city
27 Wolf
28 English school
29 Indian timber tree
30 Wheel track
31 Understand
34 Drudgery
37 Before
40 Man's name
41 Nostrils
42 Dirt road
43 Selves
44 Present month (ab.)
46 Roman garment
47 Legal term
48 Brief remark
50 Atmosphere
51 Beverage
53 Unrefined

Answer to Previous Puzzle





The buck ends here....

By Ivan D.E.B.

Nebraska Citians who are acquainted with Sister Joseph Marian were assuredly very much pleased with the naming of the Sister to head the Ursuline Sisters

In her new job, Sister Joseph Marian will be superintendent over about 600 Sisters who are teachers in Catholic schools in four states

It is easy to understand why she was elected for the job As principal of Lourdes Central High, she attracted respect from her many students.

Her successor at Lourdes is Sister Victoria, whose friendly disposition with us out-siders, has made our contact with the school pleasurable.

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Best wishes to the Rev Richard Steinemann who leaves after 10 years at St. Mary's Catholic church. His successor is the Rev George Heinzen, whose name will be easier to spell It took me a couple of months to get Father Steinemann's name spelled correctly He will go to Centerville, Ia, the home of Mr and Mrs Joe Coates and family, former Citians

Mr Coates was manager of Brown Shoe Fit in Nebraska City (Sorry Father, the Coates family is John Wesley Methodists).

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Which reminds me, I should have asked the folks at the Methodist church foodstand at the county fair in Syracuse to sign a paper or card that I ate a meal there t'other day, so Doctor Prouty will know I patronized the stand as he suggested in church

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One of the fine features of the Otoe county fair are the home economics and 4-H divisions where fair goers may see everything from quilts and rugs to canned goods and a variety of pastries.

It might be well to mention here that through the cooperation of Mrs Louis Poggemeyer and Mrs Ebert Kramer, the News-Press was able to take a number of pictures in those divisions.

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Virgil Pitstick, Nebraska City, has been named head of the publicity for the state cornpicking contest and not Virgil Hastings, as appeared in a recent story Virgil P. says he thinks mebbe he can get out of a big job, but Virgil H. says the only publicity he is interested in rat' now is about that final filtered stuff.

Virgil P is a good man for the job. He is a good photographer and has reported news on many occasions.



The little girl is Marjorie Howe, 8, daughter of Mr and Mrs Tom Howe of Fort Smith, Ark. Holding Princess, the five-gaited horse owned by Vantine James, is Marjorie's grandfather, Allen Walker, of Dunbar. Mrs Howe, the former Ruth Walker, rode Princess in the Otoe county fair horse show Tuesday night.

OTOE

Mrs. Clifford Gooden

Mr & Mrs Delwin Sall and Ronnie and Nancy of Chappell are visiting her parents, Mr & Mrs Elmer Ruffner of Otoe and with Mr & Mrs Alvin Ross and family at Dunbar. A picnic supper was held at the Sportsman club at Otoe. Attending were the Sall family, the Elmer Ruffners, the Alvin Ross family, and the Ervin Ruffner family of Nebraska City and Sharon Stubbendick of Avoca.

IT IS GOOD BUSINESS TO READ THE WANT ADS

AVOCA

Mrs Lynn Hobbs

The Birthday luncheon group were guests of Mrs C. O. Zaiser Monday noon. She was assisted by Mrs Robert Hallstrom and Mrs Wm. Dettmer. The occasion was Mrs Hans Jensen's birthday Mrs Alma Minderman of Lincoln was a guest.

Evelyn Heebner spent several days at the home of her brother Leonard in Omaha.

Mr & Mrs Ernest Haveman called on Mr Herman Hillman at his home He had returned from Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Mr & Mrs Jerry Pointer and daughter joined the Raymond Ward family of Brookings, S D, at Ponca State park for the weekend.

Medical Mirror

Send questions to: P. O. Box 1174 Louisville 1, Ky.

SUNGLASS HABITUES

Q. *Our 18-year-old daughter wears sunglasses most of the time—indoors and out. Will this harm her eyes?*

A. Probably not. Why some people don their sunglasses as conscientiously as they shave, brush their teeth, or apply makeup is difficult to understand. Perhaps the sunglass habitue wants to see without being seen. One note of caution. No one should wear sunglasses while driving a car at twilight. Added dimming of the fading evening light while driving is just inviting trouble.

GOAL IN MIGRAINE—PREVENTION

Q. *My sister has migraine. What causes the headache and what brings on the attacks?*

A. Migraine headache is due to the ballooning of certain blood vessels which lie just beneath the skull. It is not always possible to determine what precipitates a migranous attack. In many cases the headache and other characteristic symptoms occur at more or less regular intervals. Certain susceptible persons seem to build up tensions to a point where the "lid blows off." Drugs are used to help relieve the pain but the real goal should be to prevent the attacks. In order to do this the migraine sufferer needs the help of a physician who can uncover the patient's problems.

The real "miracle" of today's medicine is that so much cure costs so little.

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