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The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

Awake to righteousness, and sin not (I Corinthians 15 34.)

PRAYER. O God, our Father, we rejoice in our aliveness in Christ, thanking Thee that we have passed from spiritual sleep to our awakened condition. Thanks be to Thee, O God, who hath given us the victory through Jesus Christ our Lord, in whose name we pray Amen

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EDITORIALS

DO IT NOW

ONE thing Richard Nixon knows — that there is no provision in our Constitution to provide a chief executive when and if a President becomes inactive or incapacitated, as has happened numerously.

As of now if a President becomes ill, and heads of state do just that regardless of the precautions and almost daily health supervision, nobody, but nobody, has the power to take over.

It happened precariously during Woodrow Wilson's last term. He suffered a stroke which was hidden from the public by his second wife who tried diligently to take over for him, but was stymied, thanks to a stubborn Congress.

It happened during Franklin D. Roosevelt's last days It happened under General Eisenhower. It could happen tomorrow with Lyndon Johnson whose heart attack a few years ago incapacitated him as a senator.

As the former vice-president says, something should be done to prevent a recurrence. These are parlous times, a big country with commitments all over the world as well as those disturbing complexities which worry that citizen who has enough patriotism to know what it is all about.

Congress should act swiftly to correct what can be termed an evil in our national establishment. It should act now because it will take a constitutional amendment to correct the shortcoming and will require a lot of time, legislatures being what they are.

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NEWS FROM THE FRONT

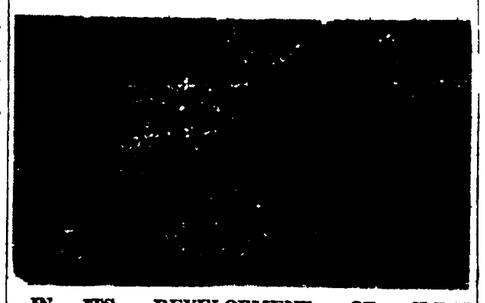
WHAT Arizonans are doing and thinking of, as reported by the Press:

The legislature, which meets annually and usually does so little in the regular session of 60 days it must be called back for a special, is debating whether a kid 14 years old shall drive a scooter on the public highways. Parents of scooter-owning kids are objecting to the proposal to hamper the youngsters. That usually happens. I never knew Clarence Iversen to arrest a kid, regardless of his misbehavior, whose parents didn't give him merryel for trying to reform the brat.

The number of robberies in Phoenix amazes the proletariat and befuddles the police department. Phoenix crime ratio, according to a recent statistic, is far ahead of the national. That's what happens in a boom town into which the crooks are flocking as the old fashioned flies went after the honey jar. Phoenix is a "honey jar" to every crook who can get here. Favorite victim of a thief is a building and loan association branch office or a liquor store. So far, too, they're getting away with it.

Mr. and Mrs. John Selby of Omaha —she is the mother of Bill Neal's wife —parked their car at a Phoenix motel. It was stripped of everything of value it contained. Only one pleasant aspect: The insurance company paid them within a very few hours, but they're not likely to be sure that their inventory covered everything You just can't remember.

—J.H.S.



IN ITS DEVELOPMENT OF NEW products, American Meter Company is looking at new uses For example, the company now is marketing a new fuel oil meter which will measure and totalize the oil used by burners consuming up to five gallons an hour

Mobile home parks appear to be the predominant market for this product, according to President Wm G Hamilton's annual report

The installation of an underground fuel oil distribution system, with individual meters, eliminates the unsightly above ground small storage tanks commonly used and significantly improves the economic possibilities for the fuel oil distributor or mobile park owner who installs such a system

Here's an idea for Vic Bremer, who is building a mobile home park.

I DID NOT have the opportunity to attend the hearing on a new highway entrance to Nebraska City from the north Another reporter covered the assignment

But there is this about the situation There is nothing urgent about it because it won't be built for two years, if at all If it is like the Dunbar-Syracuse job, it will be a decade!

We are not going to be by-passed in the foreseeable future, which is important to us And by the time the state is ready to re-build, perhaps the situation will have changed.

I NOTED a few inaccurate reports before and after the meeting in the press outside of Nebraska City One report said the new proposed entrance would not by-pass Arbor Lodge Of course it would.

Another stated something about Capitol Avenue I am unable to find this street in Nebraska City and inquiry has resulted in my being unable to discover any move to change street designations in Nebraska City.

A.R.S

GRASS ROOTS

OTOE COUNTY EXTENSION AGENTS MARVIN HOFFMAN DUANE DALLUGE MISS PAULA STRONG

"By the time a man gets to greener pastures, he can't climb the fence."

Sheep and Wool Program Planned

There'll be a Sheep and Wool meeting at the Syracuse Legion Hall Wednesday, March 25 The program for this all-day meeting should be of interest to all sheep owners

The program begins at 10 00 a m with a film on sheep production Other topics to be discussed include price outlook, imports of lamb and beef and their implications on the sheep and beef industry, how wool prices are set, new research, and agriculture in Turkey

Two of these topics may be of particular interest to all farmers whether or not they are in the sheep business Current interest is high in the meat import situation, which will be discussed by Dr E E Peterson, Extension Economist M A Alexander, long time animal husbandry instructor at the University of Nebraska, has recently returned from Turkey and will discuss Turkish agriculture

The noon meal will be served to all in attendance, courtesy of Midwest Wool Association. We are looking forward to a good turnout. All interested persons in Otoe as well as neighboring counties are invited.—M W H

Farmers Discuss Silage Feeding

A panel discussion by Otoe County farmers was featured at the Silage Conference in Syracuse, March 11

Panel members told about their own livestock or dairy operations and how they used silage in their feeding programs

Serving on the panel were Alvin A Petersen, Syracuse Elmer Neemann, Syracuse, Hans Gosch Nebraska City and Raymond Kettelhut Bennet

Farmers brought in samples of silage for evaluation which added to the practical aspect of the meeting Dr Charles Rogers Nationally Recognized Silage Authority and main speaker rated the samples Cash prizes were awarded to the entries considered to have the most usefulness for livestock or dairy feeding

First and second place winners in each division were

Silage and Haylage — Ernest Christen, Pawnee City

Corn Silage - 1st Herman Kelle, Crab Orchard, 2nd Ralph Wehrbein, Plattsmouth

Sorghum Silage — 1st D D Walhscott, Weeping Water, 2nd William Bottcher, Syracuse

Sweepstakes — Ernest Christen, Pawnee City

Colored motion pictures were shown on forage making, storage, and feeding These included, Hay is What You Make It, Better Farming with Silos and Silage, Storage of Forage, and The Big Story

The all-day program was held at the Eastern Nebraska Public Power District Building and the Legion Hall Eastern Nebraska Public Power, Nebraska Crib and Silo; and the Otoe County Extension Service co-sponsored the program. — M W H

Farm Bureau To Sponsor 4-H Award

The Otoe County Farm Bureau is going to sponsor two trips to State 4-H Club Week in Lincoln in 1965. The two trip winners, one 4-H boy and one 4-H girl will be chosen on the basis of their 0-10-2's 4-H records

o-10-2 submitted to the Extension Office in July will be used as the basis for determining who will attend club week The second week of June in 1965 In order to be eligible to attend club week members must of reached their 14th birthday by January 1 of the year they attend.

A number of 4-H members have attended club week in the past and have indicated they found it to be a very worthwhile experience

Awards are silent teachers of the quality of work done by the member and when used properly encourages 4-H members to live up to their motto "To Make The Best Better"—D A D

Management Is The Key

Perhaps the emphasis on the monotony and drudgery of "Keeping house" is not correct in this day and age. Many companies that deal in cleaning supplies for use by homemaker dwell on these points in television commercials. Very little emphasis is placed on the satisfactions that may be enjoyed as a result of intelligent application of modern products and methods Today it is possible to do easily and well many jobs that formerly were pretty grim.

The good organization of certain routine household tasks is the difference between the harrassed "Always behind" homemaker and the one who has the satisfaction of a clean, well run home She will not have the "skeleton in the closet" feeling about neglected sports such as closets, storage areas, dresser drawers, and particularly, ovens She needs to apologize to no one for her homemaking practices

The maintenance of a clean oven, for instance, can become a routine matter, taking only a small amount of time. This can be accomplished by checking the oven broiler sections of the range when the kitchen is being given a routine cleaning Of course, the easiest solution to spills in the oven is to take care of them immediately after the oven has cooled down Just spot cleaning is necessary This will prevent baking on and encrustation which could result after a period of time The weekly checking is good because a thin film of grease often may not be visible but can be identified by touch

The investment in a range is considerable and keeping it in top shape should be the desire of all homemakers Like the family car it should be maintained to give the most efficient service Even if a family is renting quarters in which major appliances are included, care should be taken to keep equipment clean and in good operating order The place where a family lives is home and that is what is important.—P A.S

4-H NEWS NOTES

Silver Creek

The Silver Creek 4-H Club met March 10 at the Palmyra Public Schoolhouse President Robert Dowding called the meeting to order and 23 out of 25 members answered roll call by naming their projects The secretary read the minutes which stood approved The president read a letter from the county agent

Assistant Leader Gene Ten-Hulzen took up the Hoards Dairy Judging contest sheets which were all completed We saw slides by Denver McPherson We took up dues and passed out candy bars — Assistant news-reporter, Susan Lawton

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Four Lea fClover

The Four Leaf Clover club met at Debbie Esser's March 9 All members and four visitors were present The meeting was opened by the 4-H pledge The meeting was opened by President Gerry Haupt The Sewing girls got material for aprons. For refreshments we had refrigerator cookies, sandwiches, potato chips, jello and pop

Our president closed the meeting Our next meeting will be held April 6 at Mrs Merlin Balfours — News reporter, Linda Bassinger

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Douglas Debs Juniors

The Douglas Debs Junior 4-H club met in the Douglas schoolhouse, March 7 at 1 00 p m

The meeting was called to order by the president, Debbie Dively The roll call was called with 8 members being present The minutes were read and approved There was no old business In the new business we talked about having dues We decided each member should bay 5c dues every meeting The 4-H pledge was said The meeting was adjourned and we went to our classes

Each class talked about their certain projects and received their books.

For the Junior 4-H club the leaders are Mrs Harold Brugman and Mrs Glen Brinkman — News reporter, Miss Jane Jenninga

Stitch and Stir

We met at Rev Wetz's home March 5, 1964. Mrs Boyd took over the meeting For lunch we had punch and brownies We elected officers that meeting they are: Susan Smith President; Linda Witte, Vice President, Kyle Boyd, Secretary Jeannie Wetz, treasurer Jackie Chollar, News reporter, I. Jacki Chollar was a new member — News reporter, Jacki Chollar

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Jolly Gals

The Jolly Gals 4-H Club organized at the Glenn Bremer home March 6. Our leaders are Mrs Glenn Bremer and Mrs Orville Warnke.

We opened our meeting by singing "Dreaming," and saying the pledge to the U.S Flag The 1963 record books and Certificates of Achievement were distributed to the club members Patricia Bremer, president for 1963, attached the seal to our 4-H Club Charter

Carol Warnke was elected president for the coming year Patty Beschelnen is vice-president, Deanna Sands, secretary and Patricia Bremer, News reporter Shirley and Cathy Yearsley and Mary Koester will plan songs and recreation Deanna Sands and Patty Beschelnen are new members

Projects chosen by the girls were Let's Cook, Cakes and Pies, Meal Planning II, Skirt and Blouse, Plan Your Room, Beginning Storage Improvement, and Gardening

Our next meeting will be held at the home of Shirley and Cathy Yearsley The date will be decided later

We closed our meeting by saying the 4-H pledge Mrs Glenn Bremer and Patricia served refreshments — News reporter, Patricia Ann Bremer

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Wyoming Feeders

The Wyomin Feeders 4-H club met on March 6 at 6 30 p m at District No 2 school for a covered dish supper Dr Harry Baker and his family were guests.

Our leaders handed out Livestock Judging Manuals to all members Reports were given on Beef Breeding by Arvin Madsen, Beef Feeding by Larry Crook, and Selecting the Feeder by Danny Foster

Dr Baker spoke to us on health problems concerning Swine, Beef and Sheep The talk was very interesting

Our leader, Steve Sidel, showed films on the tours of our 1962 and 1963 projects The next meeting will be April 3 1964 at Dist No 2 schoolhouse —News-reporter, Danny Foster

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Eager Beavers

The Eager Beaver's Livestock club held their fourth meeting at Dunbar school on March 2, 1964

Gene Stillahn gave a demonstration on "Grooming and Showing a 4-H Calf"

Our assistant leader, Francis Ullsperger attended the 4-H Leader's Training Meeting held at Tecumseh on March 2

Duane Dalluze, County Extension Agent, attended our meeting and showed us a film entitled "Tim's Choice" sponsored by John Deere

Mrs Earl Yearsley and Mrs Walter Neemann served refreshments

Our next meeting will be held April 6, 1964 — News reporter, Jerome Ullsperger

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Mixettes

The Mixettes held their fourth meeting at Jill Sudman's with all members except Carol Smith present We welcome a new member, Bernice Kraenow to our club She will take Yeast Breads and Lounging and Sleeping as projects

The Let's Cook girls judged cocoa and Jill made cinnamon toast

The Let's Sew girls finished their pin cushions, and judged custards for their Meal Planning project.

The Yeast Bread girls judged Batter Breads The Lounging and Sleeping girls watched Janine demonstrate setting in a sleeve and their leader showed them how to reinforce the facings The next meeting will be at Connie Grundmans on April 11 —News reporter, Carol Smith

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By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, March 18 the 78th day of 1964 with 288 to follow

The moon is approaching its first quarter

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter

On this day in history

In 1902, Enrico Caruso became the first artist to recognize the importance of the phonograph when he recorded 10 arias in a Milan, Italy, hotel room He was paid 500 dollars.

In 1937, 294 persons were killed—most of them children—in an explosion in the Consolidated Public School in New London, Tex

In 1954, Howard Hughes bought RKO Pictures Corporation for $23 million ond became the first individual to be sole owner of a major motion picture company

In 1962, the cease-fire between France and Algeria was signed, ending a seven-year civil war in the North African territory.

A thought for the day: Grover Cleveland once said: "Public officers are the servants and agents of the people to execute the laws which the people have made."

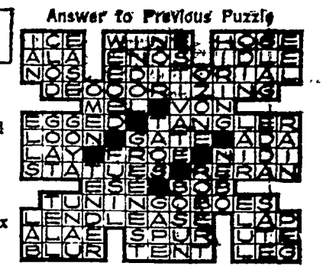
The Seminole Indians never signed a peace treaty with the United States, but they did make official peace with the government in the 1930s.

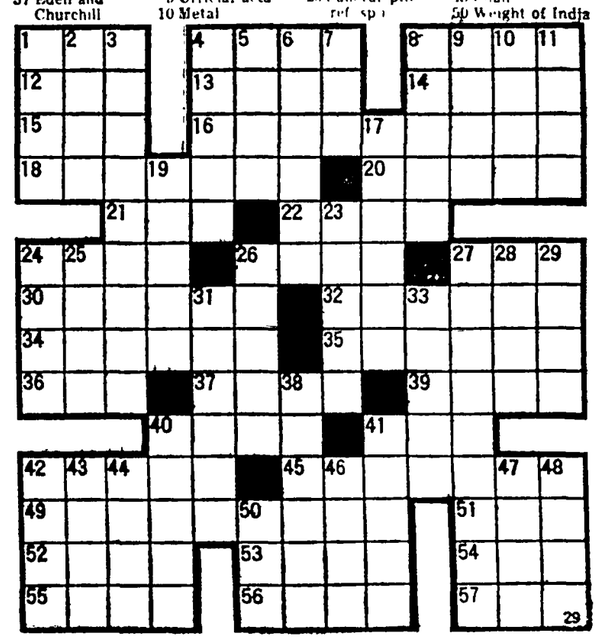
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8 Go by sea
12 Before
13 Shoshonean Indians
14 Measure of land
15 Be sick
16 Noughts-and-crosses (var.)
18 Put back in office
20 College officials
21 Through
22 Female sheep
24 Ditch
26 Ages
27 Mineral spring
30 Nonmoral
32 Style of type
34 Net game
35 Holding right
36 Mariner's direction
37 Eden and Churchill
39 Row
40 Entreaty
41 Thus (Latin)
42 Kind of thread
45 Investigators
49 Arouse with passions
51 Tiny
52 Petty quarrel
53 Feminine suffix
54 Girl's name
55 Weary
56 Erect
57 Still

DOWN
1 Bruin
2 Great Lake
3 Bell's device
4 More attractive (coll.)
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28 Funeral pile
29 Genus of maples
31 Bridal paths
33 Caper
38 Unkneeled
40 Lamina
41 More rational
43 Roster
44 Kaffir warrior
44 Mast
46 Roster
47 Interpret
48 Chair
50 Weight of India

Answer to Previous Puzzle





The buck ends here . . . .

By Ivan D. E. Beaumont

The tourist's choice —

U S 75 route planned and designed by coffee drinkers at Hested's Follow the present route past Arbor Lodge and the new high school, south on Steinhart road, east on Central past Steinhart Park to Sixth Street north and east through Riverview park and the marina south past the dock and sewage treatment plant west on Fourth Corso past Sixth Street school and John Brown's cave and the south side of Steinhart park south and then east past American Meter, the bowling alley and drive-in north past Wyuka cemetery to Fourth Corso east to South Eleventh and then south.

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In the company of KCI 3129 Mr and Mrs Howard Crandell who live north of Unadilla visited Offutt Air base with about 150 other Citizens Band operators

Offutt officials were pleasant and cooperative We board one of five air command KC 135 jets the same as the Boeing 707 used on commercial lines were told the why of all the buttons and telephones and were seated in the pilot's bucket at the controls

Air command is a war airplane designed to command an attack in flight It is loaded with communications equipment The special jets are in the air 24 hours a day.

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Bob Knisley has a crew dredging the marina all hour of the day and night

Knisley will have the marina in operation May 15 Draglines have been operated over weekends and at nights to get the job done for the opening

Former Boat Club Commodore Arthur Lindahl said the marina will be the greatest boost for boating Nebraska City has seen There will be launching areas housing for boats and concessions

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After giving serious consideration, I'm convinced Rick Budd can do the twist and could join a hootenanny His young and growing family includes a brother-sister team who have their own hootenanny and who have performed before church and other youth groups Well, I've just been figuring that if those young'uns go for that hootenanny stuff, then I'll betcha they can twist up a mean dance and perhaps have gotten Dad to join 'em.

I like the new (?) dance called "the slop" That's the easiest.

How did we dance to "Wiggle like a snake, waddle like a duck, that's the way you do" when you do the hucklebuck?"

NO CHARITY

HOUSTON (UPI)—City statistician W H Alvan said of the 29,000 children born in Houston last year, the names ran from "A" to "Y" . Ace to Yvonne

There was Faith and Hope, he said, but no Charity

Wall Street Chatter

Outlook good in voting year

NEW YORK (UPI) Bache & Co [illegible] that "An important consideration in the intermediate term market outlook is the impact of a presidential election year The administration's normal interest in maintaining the favorable economic trends heightened by the desire to go to the electorate in November on a platform of prosperity Thus it can be reasonably assumed that the attitude from Washington will continue to be beneficial to the economy and this is one more reason for our constructive view of the market

Another future seems to be [illegible] for steel according to Value Line Investment Survey It says that "The current demand that developed in 1963 is likely to carry through all of this year because of the up-surge in durable goods production Domestic steel production jumped 11 per cent in 1963 as output climbed to 109.3 million tons At least 110 million tons are estimated for 1964 and evidence that the industry has reversed the downward trend started in 1953 Moreover, conservative estimates indicate the 1966-68 production level will stay above the 110 million ton mark"

Thomson & McKinnon says The economy is quite healthy, a fact which the basic indicators have been revealing for some time and seems capable of supporting a high level in the stock market



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Mrs. F. O. Sand

Mr & Mrs Dean Nutzman and family attended the wedding of Miss Arlene Poppe and Tom Easter Sunday at the St. John's Lutheran church at Otoe.

Miss Esther Barkhurst of Lincoln spent Sunday with her parents, Mr & Mrs Harvey Barkhurst.

A dinner Sunday at the Arthur Johnson home honored the birthdays of Mrs Johnson's mother, Mrs J D Moss and Suzanne Shaw of Lincoln. Guests were Mr & Mrs J D. Moss, Warren Fredericks, Omaha; Jim Johnson and Suzanne Shaw, Lincoln; Sharon Poulos and Mr & Mrs Lawrence Gregg and Larry.

Mr & Mrs Carl Wessel have returned from Winterhaven, Fla, where they spent two months

James Gilley received his Masters Degree in the Masonic lodge at the meeting Wednesday evening. Guests were from Nebraska City, Weeping Water and Plattsmouth.

Mr & Mrs Will Ost were dinner guests Sunday of Mr & Mrs Boyd Mayfield. The dinner honored Bonnie, who was ten years old March 13

Mr & Mrs Kenneth Adkins and family, Plattsmouth; Mr & Mrs John Roberts and Randy Roberts were Sunday guests of Mr & Mrs Gene Adkins. Mr & Mrs Jack Roberts attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs Laura Hollenbeck at Elmwood Sunday.

Mr & Mrs Fred Hansen and Catherine attended services Sunday with Mr & Mrs A. W. Hansen and family of Lincoln at Our Savior's Lutheran church

Mr & Mrs H J Arbuthnot of Papillion were recent guests of the Fred Hansens at Winterset Inn.

Mrs James Kitchen, Mrs Carl Mortenson, Lincoln; and Mrs Walter Griebe, Chicago; nieces of Mrs Oren Pollard, brought a basket dinner Friday and spent the day with Mr & Mrs Pollard Mrs Clayton Bruce and children and Everett White of Lincoln were their guests Sunday

Mr & Mrs Martin Ross visited at the home of Mr & Mrs Frank Schnuelle at Crab Orchard Sunday afternoon. Mr & Mrs Henning Johnson accompanied them and visited her parents, Mr & Mrs Sam Martin

HOW TIME FLIES

FORTY YEARS AGO —1924—

In an editorial The Press wondered why Otoe county could not have some gravel roads... "Gravel roads no longer are an experiment," said the Press in urging that communities be lifted out of the mud .... Mel Armstrong, a 60-year resident of Nebraska City, recalled when buffalo robes were used as bedcovers .... A new bride, Mrs A. H. Schwentker, was pictured in The Press .... Louise Gaskill was a student at Hardin college, Mexico, Mo.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO —1939—

Great Britain and France mustered resources in a "Stop Hitler" drive .... Funeral services were held for Miss Anna Rottmann, 89 .... Light snow fell over Nebraska City ....Funeral services were held for Robert Shanahan, 85, former city commissioner Two WPA workers were each fined $5 for drunkenness. Henry Armstrong dropped Lew Feldman in the first round to retain his welter and lightweight boxing titles.

TEN YEARS AGO —1954—

Mrs George Golden Jr and her daughter, Jacque, 6, were pictured in the News-Press in their centennial dresses, ready for the Easter sunrise service .. Coach Charles Wolever of Talmage was employed in that town to conduct a summer recreation program .... Candidates for city council were Mayor Victor Bremer, Commissioners Dean Shuey and Tom Seydlitz, Dr. F. E Ziegenbein, S. B Sorensen and Mark Wurtele

Officers will be named soon

Officers will be nominated for the Sertoma club at the Tuesday meeting at the Port cafe

The election will be held April 7

The club-sponsored Explorer Scout troop will hold an overnight camp out and trail ride May 3. Ten horses are needed for the boys. Loaning of animals should be made through Don Chapin.

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