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The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

Let no man seek his own, but every man another's wealth .. Even as I please all men in all things not seeking mine own profit of many, that they may be saved (I Corinthians 10 24, 33)

PRAYER Dear Lord, Thou hast expected us to be universal in our Christian outlook But we have been so selfish and narrow-minded in our interpretation Grant us, we beseech Thee, the vision that our chain will be strengthened only when each component ring is equally cared for Help us we ask Thee, through Christ our Savior Amen

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EDITORIALS

NO RECRUITMENT?

THE Lincoln Star points out editorially that of the 14 merit scholars in Nebraska exactly none plan to enroll in the University of Nebraska Half of the 14 plan to go to Michigan State University Obviously, says the Star, Michigan State is recruiting scholars and Nebraska University does not have a good recruitment program.

I wouldn't worry too much because merit scholars are not going to attend the University. It may be that merit scholars from other states are going to come here to attend our College of Engineering, or medical school or some other college for which we are well known

Even if we aren't attracting the merit scholars, we are doing a pretty fair job taking care of our average boys and girls, and as for recruitment, take a look at the Cornhuskers!

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THE REDBUDS

People driving through this part of the country are impressed by the spring foliage and right now the redbuds are at it with a beautiful vengeance

The News-Press had a visitor from San Francisco the other day. She wondered if the Redbuds grow wild. Well, we were unable to answer. We know that a good many redbuds have been planted in Nebraska City, a program furthered a few years ago when the late Edgar Hawley, the chamber of commerce manager, pushed the Redbud as a sort of Arbor Day gesture in the town that gave the world a great idea.

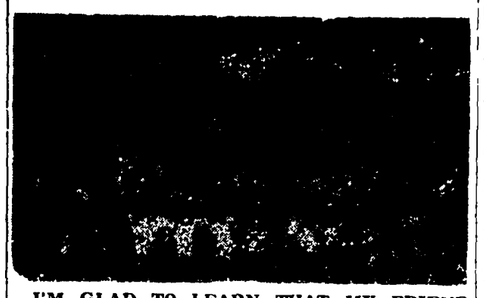
We don't know if the Redbuds grow wild in the country. We do know that they are attractive and our driving visitors like them.

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JELLY MAKING

LEO F. Nusbaum of the Falls City Journal looks at the blossoms from a little different angle:

Wild plums are in bloom, their white blossoms showing along roadsides everywhere Soon, the choke cherries will be blooming, and later will come the fruit. The indications are there'll be a tremendous plum set But nobody's much interested any more. It's cheaper to go to the grocery store and buy jams and jellies off the shelves at the present price of sugar. Or, at least, it is easy to convince oneself that it's cheaper Time was when the wild fruits were put to use by frugal pioneers and the jellies and jams from them added a welcome sparkle and change to routine and necessarily humdrum meals When our father was a small boy in northern Nebraska, a day's trip to the Elkhorn valley in a spring wagon made both an outing and a labor of love for the family when the wild plums were ripe But our recreation is more simple these days, consisting chiefly of pushing the foot feed on the car or twisting the knob on a television set



I'M GLAD TO LEARN THAT MY FRIEND Gene Robb, the publisher of the Hearst Times Union and Knickerbocker News of Albany, New York, is the new president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association

Robb, a former Lincoln man and a graduate of the University of Nebraska, spent a week or so on The News-Press staff as a sort of internship' during his journalism work at the University

Mrs Robb, by the way, is a former Auburn, Nebraska, young woman the former Lillemor Taylor

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ROBERT Killen, the section chief of the Division of State Parks, who made such a fine talk at the Arbor Day observance this week, says considerable new material of historical significance about J Sterling Morton recently has come into the possession of the state of Nebraska

These new materials had been given to a small Illinois college, he said, by the members of Mr Morton's family who lived in the Chicago area The college has how gone out of existence and the material was turned over to the State of Nebraska

One item in the material was the marriage license of Mr Morton and the former Caroline Joy, who were wed in Detroit on a bright, fall day October 30, 1854 The young couple - he was 21 years old — left their wedding guests on that afternoon and started for the brand new Territory of Nebraska

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MORTON met his bride while they were students at Albion college in Michigan After their marriage they journeyed by rail to St Louis Mo, then by steamboat to St. Joseph, Mo, and after that to Omaha by stage Their first home was a cabin near Bellevue where The Palladium, the forerunner of The News-Press, was being published for the first time in Nebraska

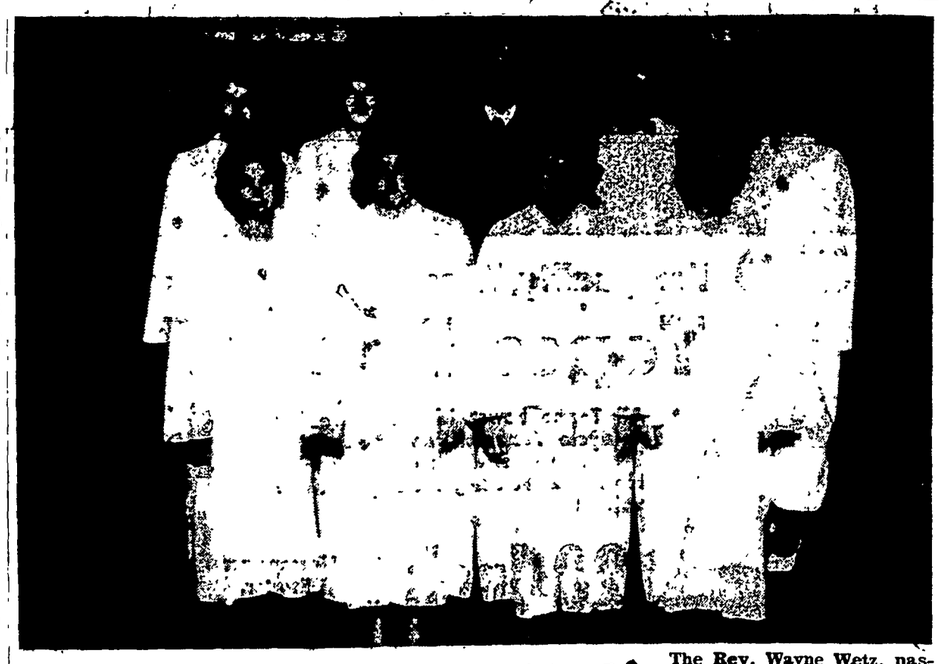
Soon young Morton carried home good news to his bride He was to become editor of The News of Nebraska City, the first and only newspaper in the territory when it and the Palladium were merged He had filed on a quarter section of land west of Nebraska City — the farm which now is Arbor Lodge State Park

So the young couple moved to Nebraska City where the man later to become nationally famous had been hired as editor of The News for $50 per month

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THE couple loved their home west of Nebraska City For one thing, it was the only shingled house between the Missouri river and the Rocky mountains For another the view was breathtaking for it was on a high point within sight of the Missouri river and the Iowa bluffs a dozen miles away.

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The Rev. Wayne Wetz, pastor of St. John's United Church of Christ at Syracuse, confirmed a class of seven girls and one boy this spring.

Front row: left to right, Roxanne Johns, Kathy Warnke, Connie Holdsworth and Colleen Bottcher.

Back row: Linda Halm, Lois Brehm, Pastor Wetz, Donald Halbasch and Linda Farmer. Photo by Bell's studio.

Curtis wants to change Missouri Basin job name

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Carl T Curtis, R-Neb, has joined as co-sponsor of a bill which, after 20 years, would officially designate the comprehensive Missouri River Basin program as the Pick-Sloan Missouri Basin Program

As one who has been involved in the legislative aspects of this vastly beneficial undertaking since its inception," Curtis said, "I feel it is fully justified that the program carry the names of the two individuals who were so closely identified with its original planning"

While a member of the flood control committee of the House of Representatives, Curtis introduced the original resolution which brought the plan into being He was also on the House-Senate Conference Committee that authorized the plan as part of the Flood Control Act of 1944

The Missouri Basin Plan was developed by the late Gen. Lewis A Pick of the Army Corps of Engineers and by W. Glenn Sloan of the Bureau of Reclamation, now retired. Their proposals were combined into what for 20 years has been known as the Pick-Sloan Plan

Curtis noted that Nebraska is the only Missouri Basin state living wholly within the basin He said he recently has been advised by the engineers that flood damages prevented by basin development are estimated at more than $1 billion through the end of June, 1963

In addition to preventing flood damage, the comprehensive, multiple-purpose program provides important benefits to irrigation, navigation, power and related water uses Many of the major works included in the program are located in Nebraska

The buck ends here . . . .

By Ivan D. E. Beaumont

To know the panic in the New York subway fire you must have ridden a subway during a rush period

Out here in the middle west, we have a kind habit of saying "pardon me" or "excuse me" when we bump into someone It has happened that without the pardonable remark the bumper-upper sometimes gets an upper-cutter)

But in the east at least on the subways bumping and crowding are a common occurrence New Yorkers don't intend to be rude It's just that they have bumped and rubbed so many times they take it for granted everyone else does the same

New Yorkers are courteous, however Light up a fag or a pipe on a subway and you'll get more eye-glares than you can stand without a pair of sunglasses

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Col Barney Oldfield, U S Air Force who was in Omaha recently, was a pupil of Mrs Werner Baucke 1312 First Corso, Nebraska City The colonel attended Mrs Baucke's third, fourth and fifth grade classes at the Elk Creek school The colonel writes the school teacher on occasion

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What is an American?

He yells for the government to balance the budget and then takes the last dime he has to make a down payment on a house

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Paul Knoll, your friendly "cousin" said Paul Rhodes a former Bridgeport attorney, visited the Country Store recently and "bought up all my newspapers" Mr Rhodes had just won a $450,500 judgment in a Kansas suit

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A small town is where everybody knows whose check is good and whose husband isn't

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The loyalty of Nebraska Citians and visitors to Arbor Day was shown Sunday when despite rain, 200 persons attended the annual ceremony.

Among the visitors was the Everett Gibbs family of Grand Island They are the parents of the late Clark Gibbs, Nebraska City Chamber manager who was killed in an auto accident three years ago The Gibbs family attended church Sunday at St Mary's Episcopal church.

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Caryl Peters, Miss Nebraska City, was among those brave folks in the Sunday parade She rode in the convertible driven by Bob Toler .. but they had to put up the top because of the rain....Rotarians also rode in a convertible-with-the-top-up in the parade driven by Sam Metcalf

Cheryl Harshbarger, Nebraska City Saddle club queen, decided against riding in the parade and who could blame her. Miss Harshbarger was dressed in her gold outfit

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And then there was the dog show

It was a good idea and popular with about 75 youngsters, although I doubt much that the dogs gave a hoot about it

Not included in the list of winners was Mary Beth Koerber, first in largest dog, Steven Volkmer second and Michael Lechner, third Becky Koerber, a sister, placed third in best costumed

A number of the youngsters showed dogs owned by friends and neighbors It would be interesting to know how many Kennel Club members there are in Nebraska City

HOW TIME FLIES

FORTY YEARS AGO
—1924—

George O Gearheart was recovering at his home on Seventh street following a fall while trying to remove some wires from a pole James Wilcox, who had suffered a slight paralysis a week before, was reported slowly improving in his room at the Frontier Hotel Police were seeking theives who took a touring car from W H Brown, owner of the Grand Hotel.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
—1939—

Jim Gilligan recovered from bruises and skinned spots when he fell from the family car .. A Kansas man was locked in county jail after his car, heavily loaded with liquor, crashed into a tree stump south of Nebraska City Nebraska City, the "orchard capital" readied plans for apple blossom tours

Otoe county decided to operate its commissary for another month

TEN YEARS AGO
—1954—

Clemmy Holmes received his sixth consecutive "Four Letter" Ford Motor company dealer award when a plaque was presented to the local Ford-Mercury dealer by William Keating, Omaha, Ford Motor company representative .. Ruth Ann King, Auburn, who lived with her grandmother, the late Mrs E E Lewellyn and an aunt, Mrs Harold Biggerstaff, sang two solos at a Washington tea attended by Mrs Dwight Eisenhower.

Benefits offered vet's children

Some children of deceased servicemen are losing out on valuable educational benefits granted by the federal government, according to George Coupe, Veterans Service officer.

A number of misunderstandings seem to keep them from seeking such financial assistance under the War Orphans Education program

Further information is available from Mr Coupe at the courthouse.

BURR

Mrs. Rachel Walch

Mr and Mrs Harold Zeck and family, Waverly, were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Ben DeFreece, Sunday Other guests were Mr and Mrs Loren Davidson and family, Milford; Mr and Mrs Alvin Turner and daughter, Lincoln and Mr and Mrs Richard Schanot, Millard

The decorating committee for the mother-daughter tea at the Hope Lutheran church, May 2 met with their chairman, Mrs Eddie Harms at her home Thursday night They were Mmes Delton Panko, Hi Austin, Richard Lubben and Orlin Moss

Winners at the close of the Riensche Farm Supply sale Saturday night were Mrs Elmer Moss, Jann Janssen, Mrs Bill Haeffner and Harvey Wendeln.

Mrs Oliver Cameron and Mrs Arnold Watermeier attended the Rural Homemakers Recognization Day in Lincoln Friday.

Mr and Mrs Elmer Watermeier went to Lincoln Wednesday to bring Mr and Mrs Broer Rademacker home. She had been in the Bryan Memorial hospital for eye surgery.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs Dale Eden and her guests Mr and Mrs John Aden, Lincoln, visited at the Wm Eden home Saturday afternoon guests at the Eden home were Mr and Mrs Garry Eden and Mr and Mrs Roger Weber Lincoln Sunday guests were Mr and Mrs Alvin Eden and family and Nancy Ellig

Junior Lutherans met at the Hope Lutheran church Saturday afternoon Eldon Wellman gave the devotions They will send $5 to the American missions and $5 to the India Missions

A cooperative birthday dinner was held at the home of Mr and Mrs A Walch Sunday, in honor of Wm Botkins 85th birthday Guests were from California, Missouri, Lincoln and Burr.

Kurt Klaasmeyer and sons, Gothenburg, visited Mrs John Klaasmeyer and Pete over the week end Sunday evening Kurt took a plane to Benton Harbor, Mich, where he will attend a weeks mechanical school Mr and Mrs Klaasmeyer and family had come to attend the funeral of Mrs Klaasmeyers grandmother, Mrs Hestermann

Mr and Mrs Arthur Moss and sons, Mrs Blanche Cotton and Roland attended a shower for Mr and Mrs Randolph Powell at their home near Cook Sunday afternoon Sunday night Mr and Mrs Donald Wellman and daughter, Mrs Carl Wellman and Mr and Mrs Duane Wellman came to the Cotton home to help Mrs Cotton celebrate her birthday

THE ALMANAC

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, April 29, the 120th day of 1964 with 246 to follow

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning star is Saturn

The evening star is Venus.

On this day in history:

In 1862, New Orleans, gateway to the Mississippi River and once a stronghold of the Confederacy, fell to Union forces.

In 1913, Gideon Sundback of Hoboken, N J, was granted a patent for the "zipper."

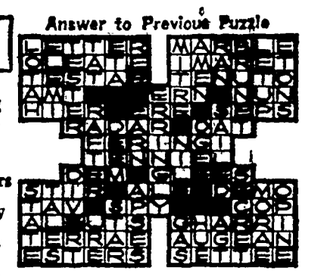
In 1945, the bodies of Italian dictator Mussolini and his companions, executed by partisans the day before, were hung in a public square in Milan.

In 1945, American soldiers liberated 32,000 Nazi prisoners at Dachau, the oldest of the Nazi concentration camps.

A thought for the day—English poet Alfred Tennyson once said: "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

Foodstuff

Answer to Previous Puzzle

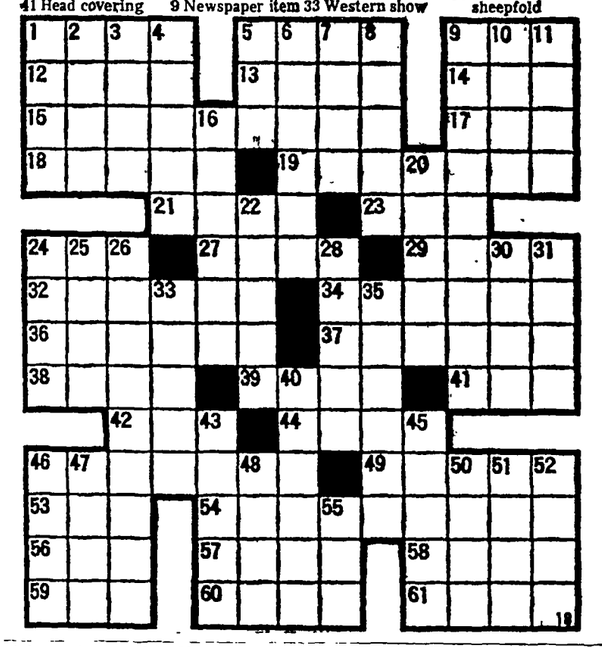


ACROSS

1 Black —— soup
5 Fruit
9 Green vegetable
12 Measure of land
13 Against
14 Arrival (ab.)
15 14th century art forms
17 Border
18 Raucous
19 Creeping plants
21 Gunlock catch
23 Small horse
24 Bounder
27 Prevaricated
29 Salmon ——
32 Idolized
34 Oxidizing enzyme
36 Distant
37 One who warps
38 Geraint's wife
39 Raced
41 Head covering
42 Born
44 Shield bearing
46 Type of poem
49 Cantor or Peabody
53 River (Sp.)
54 Scottish terriers
56 Hostelry
57 Musical quality
58 Entangles
59 Alleged forces
60 Grafted (her.)
61 Tropical plant

DOWN

1 City in Maine
2 Unbleached
3 Measures of area
4 Chicken ——
5 Utensil for cookery
6 All
7 At the peak
8 Ascended
9 Newspaper item
10 Norseman
11 Limbs
16 Grommet
20 Provide food
22 Assistants
24 Solicitude
25 Arabian gulf
26 Sovereignties
28 Endowment
30 Bewildered
31 Saucy
33 Western show
35 Spooned
40 Puissant
43 Puff up
45 Dropsy
46 Singing group
47 Bacon ——
48 Dark
50 Transaction
51 Preposition
52 Essential being
55 Scottish sheepfold



COOK

Mrs. George Fisher

Dannie Jay, son of Mr and Mrs William Fisher, was baptized during church services at the Methodist church Sunday morning by the Rev Woodrow Elliot Guests for dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs Fisher were Rev and Mrs Woodrow Elliot, Mr and Mrs Merle Fisher, Mr and Mrs Lee Bridgmon and family and Mrs Edith Fisher

Mr and Mrs Ray Roesener, Mrs Grace Wittstock and Mr and Mrs Charles Gerking and Leslie were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Ben Spanjer at Hickman Others present were Mrs E Spanjer and Mary, Mrs Anna George, Mrs Lena Blifernich and Arnold Neeman of Burr, and Mr and Mrs Elmer Schmuette of Hickman The occasion was to honor the birthday of Ben Spanjer

A daughter, Nancy Marie, was born to Mr and Mrs Donald Brandt April 24, at the Syracuse hospital Grandparents are Mrs Mary Royal of Syracuse and Mr and Mrs John Brandt of Cook

Mrs Kenneth Smay returned home from the Tecumseh hospital Sunday

Mr and Mrs George Weber and Mr and Mrs Harry Hild went to Wamego, Kas., Sunday to spend the day with Mr and Mrs Kenneth Ault They also visited with John Abele and son and daughter and with Mrs Wm Hopkins and children of Chicago

Roy Chamberlain spent Friday at Lincoln where his son, George Graf had surgery at the veterans hospital

IT IS GOOD BUSINESS TO READ THE WANT ADS

WE BELIEVE . . . .

Every home in Nebraska City and America should own and fly our Flag.



MEMORIAL DAY – FLAG DAY
4th OF JULY – VETERANS DAY
Every PATRIOTIC OCCASION

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