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The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

There I will meet with thee, and I will commune with thee from above the mercy seat (Exodus 25:22)

PRAYER O God, our source of strength and courage and hope, we thank Thee that in time of great or lesser need we may ever go to Thee and receive a renewal of the abundant life, through Jesus Christ, our Lord Amen

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EDITORIALS

INTANGIBLE TAXES

SENATOR Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, who has been digging into the Nebraska intangible tax mess and getting under the hides of some taxpayers in the process, has proposed a one per cent tax on all intangibles.

The Senator believes that tax would be easier to collect because tne owners of intangible property would report it more willingly to the assessing authorities.

The present tax on intangibles is high, contrary to what some may think. Although most property is assessed at a fraction of its value, intangibles catch it at 100 per cent, although at a lower rate, something like $4 per thousand.

Mr. Carpenter may have something in his belief that a lower rate would generate more honesty among reporting taxpayers However, the legislature refused to buy it when he proposed it a few years ago.

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THE OMAHA FLOOD

THE flood in the Omaha area didn't need to happen, say some observers including Governor Morrison. If proper flood control steps had been taken, the disaster would not have occurred.

The Nebraska City area used to have serious flooding almost every year. Then came the United States engineers with their agricultural levees which now project against all except local flooding.

A dozen years ago the central Otoe county catastrophe took place on the Little Nemaha after a terrific rainstorm in the upper reaches of the stream. Meetings were held, there was talk of flood control work, but little has been done on the Nemaha. Such a catastrophe might take place again in Southeastern Nebraska.

Watershed work eliminates considerable danger of serious floods, but work on the larger streams must be done also.



Reporter's notebook

DO YOU HAVE A NEW AUTO DRIVER IN the house? If you do and you are a normal Nebraska City parent, you probably have some worries

The woman's department of an insurance company has this to say about young drivers

If the youngster has submitted fairly well to parental authority, he will be a pretty good driver

Learning to drive is a complex thing, and parents are advised to make sure the beginning driving is done in the daylight hours, in good weather and with a well-maintained automobile.

Emotional factors loom large in young people's serious accidents. If your youngster is upset about something, try and keep him out of the car (Just try!)

I HEARD Chancellor Clifford Hardin of the University of Nebraska say the other day that by 1970, enrollment will be 20,000 not quite twice what it is today. Planning for this must start now, he declared.

WHAT about the population? By 1970, it is estimated that the 35 to 44-year age group will be the only one that will not have increased in numbers, because of the low birthrate of the depression thirties

Two groups, 15 to 19 years and 20 to 24 years will have increased more sharply than any others, because of the high birthrate of the 1940's and 1950's.

Combined, these two groups in 1970 will be 47 per cent over their number in 1960.

Obviously, says one observer, these are the vital years embracing the period when young people pass through high school and college, enter the labor force, marry, establish households, and raise families

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THE challenge, says this observer, is whether or not we can educate and train the mushrooming 15 to 25-year-olds, and absorb their talents into the labor force

This will have to be faced by every town in Nebraska, not only the University Are we going to be ready for these people?

DAVE West, the editor of the Sidney Argus Herald, writes about money "According to newspaper reports, Scranton would start even with Johnson in one respect they both have $9 million Scranton might even have an advantage because he doesn't have to explain to anyone how he got it his grandfather acquired it To be "clean as a hound's tooth," these days, one should get his money by inheritance (no one minds how grandpa made it!) By that standard, Bill and Nelson are certainly pure; whereas, Barry and Lyndon, having made their own money, are suspect It's a democratic country, for sure any millionaire may aspire to the presidency"

A.R.S.



FINDING THE WAY

We Are Wanted

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



These are the days of Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," the stately processionals, the dignified seniors, proud parents and concerned young families. These are the days of the graduates.

Suddenly young persons are aware that some major influences have brought them to this achievement, shaping their ideas, giving form to their philosophy, setting something of the pace for the future.

At one such college convocation the speaker asked the 3,000 graduates from the various schools of disciplines to stand up. They did. Then he asked them to be seated. They were. At which he is reported to have pointed out how quickly they obeyed his words and how susceptible they are to words and influences that are barraging them every day.

The poet Auden once wrote of youth as that area of life just waiting anxiously for something to happen.

". . . to be young means
To be all on edge, to be held waiting in
A packed lounge for a personal call
From Long Distance, for the low voice that
Defines one's future. The fears we know
Are not of knowing. Will nightfall bring us
Some awful order . . . Keep a hardware store
In a small town . . . Teach science for life to
Progressive girls? It is getting late.
Shall we ever be asked for? Are we simply Not wanted at all?

Under the dignified composure of the graduation day there are also the anxieties that torture the mind.

It is at this point that all of us search for a hitching post in the universe. Mankind yearns for that one fixed point, a center, something stable that can be counted on. And he wants that not to be a figment of his own yearning or a concoction growing from his need.

Every graduate can remember, as a child, running into the house after school with the cry of 'Mom' or 'Mother.' When the question echoed back "What do you want?" there was the simple answer, "Nothing." We'd like that out of the universe, not an imagined answer but His voice. Just to know that there was someone to hear. We are all waiting for that important call, something to rescue us from the possibilities of our own total destruction, the assurance that someone cares.

This is the faith that God is God, the Reality of our realities, not to be identified with our own personal or national values. God is the God of judgment as well as comfort, of righteousness as well as loving kindness.

If we are young enough to be on edge, we can learn to listen and to wait.

As the threshold generations of history have had to understand, one thinks it out to the ends of the mind and then finds God speaking NOW. In the understanding of the sanctity of the human being that nagging question is answered. We're wanted!

washington



GOP Is Splitting Asunder As Scranton, Barry Battle

BY BRUCE BIOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — As Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania tears around the country in his last-minute presidential bid against Sen. Barry Goldwater, he is providing the sharpest irony of the 1964 Republican scene.

For this deceptively casual, mild-mannered governor is on his way to putting the Goldwater camp in a permanent state of rage. And in so doing, he may assure the worst intra-party carnage since the Bull Moose days of 1912.

Only a few days ago, in a little-noticed gesture, a national party official put his hand on Arizona Gov. Paul Fannin's shoulder as the latter walked to a platform to speak for Goldwater It was symbolic, a beginning sign of accommodation in high party circles to the idea of a Goldwater triumph at San Francisco.

But the gesture was premature. For out of the humilities of the Governors Conference at Cleveland rose Scranton.

THE IRONY IN HIS CANDIDACY lies in these things

- Until this month he had always indicated his only interest was in being drafted as a "unity" candidate after Goldwater and perhaps others might have failed.

Yet he is now entered as a purely factional candidate, the thrusting wedge of the Republican moderates, at an hour in the race when Goldwaterites are bound to view any rival as a thief taking from their hero a prize already won

- The gentlemanly Scranton, so reluctant to be pulled into this fight, is delivering against Goldwater and his views the most stinging blows the senator has felt since he entered the lists six months ago To Goldwater this has been unexpected—and personally wounding. He ought to have remembered how Scranton two years ago reduced to stuttering incoherence his Democratic opponent for governor, Richardson Dilworth, ex-Marme and veteran of the political wars.

SO NOW SCRANTON, the man who talked only of unity, may by force of circumstance be the final spur to bitter Republican warfare from now through San Francisco to November and beyond

Still it is not he who put this party in a state where war may now be touched off The cleavages are old. They are both regional and ideological In some places they exist between upper and lower party echelons. Contributors of money and the professionals who use it do not see eye to eye in many instances

All this conflict has reached a peak of rancor in 1964.

Between the conservative and moderate party forces there is today little mutual respect, little friendship, little wish for common understanding.

Goldwater people often exhibit open contempt for their rivals. Caught in the mood of ugly interchange, Goldwater himself, a naturally friendly man, is busy crossing top party figures off his list.

ON THE OTHER SIDE, the senator would be stunned if he knew the names of two respected party men—both calling themselves his friends—who have in recent weeks labeled Goldwater a "party destroyer"

What led them to this devastating charge was the mountainous array of complaints that Goldwater forces in state after state have crushed "good party people" whose only sin was that they "would not write it in blood for Barry."

If any slim hope existed that these deep divisions could be papered over, it was probably dashed altogether when William Scranton came out of Harrisburg and began swinging for Goldwater's chin.

The buck ends here . . .

By Ivan D. E. Beaumont

This guy quit smoking and started chewing on toothpicks He died of Dutch Elm disease

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At a recent dinner, the decorations were American flags I picked up one of the table items and noticed these words on the little stick that held the 50-star flag "Made in Japan."

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Notice to Don Wulf

Enclosed you will find a copy of a petition filed in district court suing you for marketing a Keds playhouse

I've been working two weeks on a playhouse at home for my daughters and now they tell me to "forget it," because you've got a "snazzier" one in a contest at your store

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Nebraska City's two fulltime firemen put in 96 hours a week That's what you would call a long week

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Best wishes to Miss Caryl Peters, daughter of Mr and Mrs Carl Peters, when she enters competition this week at the Miss Nebraska pageant at Fairbury

She is being sponsored by the Nebraska City Jaycees

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The Nebraska City board of Education is considering opening a tetanus-shot project for athletes in the city school system

The reason is because of animals that will be on the Hayward park grass this summer when the Shrine circus comes to town

Understand athletes were given tetanus shots after the Centennial in 1954 and before using Hayward park for athletic events

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That was one nice thing about the Navy Every payday "Awright sailors, roll up your sleeves, pay first, then shots"

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A newspaper clipping of the Nebraska City marina was posted on the bulletin board of a lake cafe near Gavins Point Dam

Boating facilities are of great interest to folks along the Lewis and Clark lake

Our family spent the week end there recently

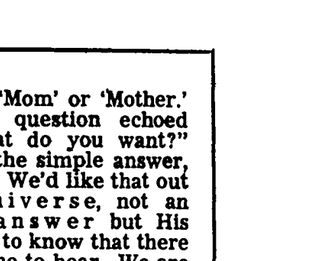
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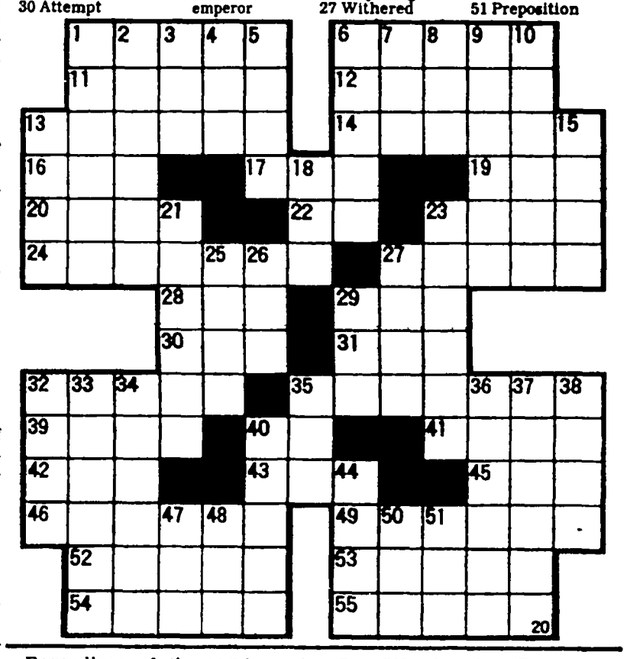
Men and Women

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11 Elude
12 Analyze a sentence
13 Restaurant attendant
14 Runs away to wed
16 Cloth measure
17 Above (poet.)
19 Sick
20 Pace
22 Monogram for Allen
23 Mountain (comb form)
24 Indications of menace
27 Native of Stockholm
28 Papal name
29 Mr Franklin
30 Attempt
31 Anger
32 Juliet's lover
35 Everlasting
39 Greedy
40 Egyptian sun god
41 Identical
42 Writing tool
43 Exist
45 ——little Indians
46 Surgical saw
49 Free from dross
52 Humming sound
53 Remained erect
54 Siouan Indian
55 Merits

DOWN
1 Well-being
2 More sinful
3 Pillar
4 City in the Netherlands
5 Roman emperor
6 Musical drama
7 Feminine nickname
8 Blood money
9 Tower
10 Staggered
13 Direction
15 Blackthorn
18 Worm
21 Beat incessantly
23 Possessors
25 Go by aircraft
26 Plaything
27 Withered
29 Bridle part
32 Enthralled
33 Exaggerate
34 Diggers for coal
35 Auricle
36 Country
37 Rectifies
38 Smooth
40 Hindu queen
44 Gaelic
47 Genus of meadow grasses
48 Anglice (ab.)
50 Greek letter
51 Preposition

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Regardless of the number of boaters, fishermen and campers, there's room for plenty more

THE ALMANAC

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, June 21 the 173rd day of 1964 with 193 to follow

The moon is approaching its full phase

The morning stars are Jupiter, Saturn and Mars

On this day in history

In 1788 the U S Constitution went into effect as the ninth state ratified it

In 1945 Japan surrendered to the United States in the battle for Okinawa Island in the southwest Pacific

In 1948, a communications worker demonstrated his "long playing" record that revolutionized the entire recording industry

In 1963, Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini was elected pontiff and chose the name of Pope Paul VI

UNION

Connie Mullis

Mr and Mrs Ed Rathmell of Pella, Iowa en route to Bellingham, Wash., were week end guests of her aunt, Mrs Myrtle Kendall and family

Mr and Mrs Wayne Rieke and family of Broken Bow spent the week end visiting Mr and Mrs George Rieke

Mr and Mrs Fred Stearns, Mr and Mrs Neils Madsen and Mr and Mrs Delbert Lindsey celebrated the Stearns 31st wedding anniversary Friday dining at an Omaha cafe

Rev and Mrs Joseph Barr and family of Butler, Pa , were recent guests at the George Rieke home Rev Barr is a farmer minister of the United Presbyterian church at Murray

Mr and Mrs Fred Lovsky, family of Kansas City were recent visitors at the home of Harry Garrens and Francis Lechner.

Mr and Mrs John Christensen and daughters Mrs William Brooks of Bellevue and Mrs Kenneth Todd of Murray attended funeral services for his aunt, Mrs Fred Breese at Red Oak, Iowa, Monday.

Mr and Mrs Earl Herman returned home from Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., on Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Ernest Eaton and family of San Marcos, Calif., visited his grandparents, Mr and Mrs David Eaton Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Marvin Hill of Warrensburg, Mo., and Mr and Mrs David Eaton were recent guests of the Henry Dick-

Barbara Banning left ... tour to the ... Washington, D. ... Points of ... Mr and Mrs Frank Anderson ... from a ... weeks camp out at Hays Center on the Andy Anderson farm

Airman and Mrs Larry Shoemaker of Cape Kennedy, Fla , visited recently at the home of his grandparents, Mr and Mrs Horace Griffin

Mr and Mrs Gene Lyons' family of Nehawka entertained with a family dinner honoring Mr and Mrs George Lechners 37th wedding anniversary recently

JULIAN

Mrs. M. A. Edwards

WSWS of EUB church were guests of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Rieke Thursday Mrs Roy Willberger presented the lesson A gift basket was planned for Mr and Mrs Millard Edwards

Barbara Brown of St Edwards, is spending the week with her grand-parents, Mr and Mrs Frank Anville

Mr and Mrs Lealand Cooper of Lincoln are visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs Alvin Cooper

More than 50 members of the Anville family were present at the Paul Mcguire home in Omaha Sunday to honor Mr and Mrs Marus Anville of Winter Park, Florida.

Mr and Mrs Burton Mattheis of Stranton spent Monday with her parents, Mr and Mrs Joy Shellenberger.

Col George Schmucker and Mrs Schmucker and son, are residing on their farm near Julian. Mr Schmucker recently retired from the Air Force.

Richard, a high school graduate has enlisted in the Navy Reserves. The family is affiliated with the Methodist Church at Brock.

Mrs Harold Pursel reports her parents, Mr and Mrs M. A. Edwards, who are in St. Mary's hospital, are improving from a recent automobile accident. Mr Edward's knee is in a cast. Their grandson, John Edwards and family of Atlantic, Iowa, were Sunday callers

Mr and Mrs Fred Shaw recently attended the wedding of Miss Mary Ann VanWinkle of Dawson and David Ruenholl of Lincoln.

M Sgt and Mrs Phillip Humphrey, who are being transfered from Bangor, Maine, to Hawaii, are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Rob Davis, Sr The couple stopped at Alexandria, Minn., at the home of her brother, Robert Davis, enroute to Julian Her parents, were visiting there and returned to Julian with them Mrs Barbara Speak and children are visiting her parents the Bob Davises for two weeks

Mr and Mrs David Holmberg will teach at the School for the Visually Handicapped in Nebraska City for the 1964-65 school year Mrs Holmberg, nee Mary Katheryn Graham, the daughter of Mr and Mrs M E Graham of Percival, Iowa, taught at Camp Creek school last term

Mr and Mrs Alvin Cooper visited with relatives from Chicago and Colorado recently in Nehawka.

The Vacation Bible school, directed by Mrs Robert Shrewsbury, presented a program at the Methodist church Friday night.

Lynn Reginal Frary received his Doctors degree Sunday at University of Omaha commencement. Doctor Frary, the son of Supt. and Mrs Glenn Frary, are well known in the Nebraska City vicinity. Vina Beatty and Gladys Epler of Julian, aunts of Doctor Frary, attended the commencement.

On television — Karen Glittinger, daughter of Mr and Mrs Marvin Glittinger, will appear with a tap dance on Talent Showcase on WOW-TV June 20 following the afternoon ballgame.

HOW TIME FLIES

FORTY YEARS AGO
—1924—

O N Nelson and daughter Pauline, returned home after spending several days in Omaha Wiley Sigler and son Granville, of Plattsmouth visited Mrs Sigler's parents, Mr and Mrs J. M Duncan Mrs R E Hawley and Miss Florence Hawley visited in Omaha

Mrs Fred Lucak, a pioneer of western Otoe county, was ill at her home in Unadilla.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
—1939—

Every available worker, ladder and bucket were being used for cherry picking "Modernistic decorations" were placed in the new Gamble store

South Side residents told city commissioners they were "tickled to death" over the recently completed sewer ... Members of the City planning board appointed by Mayor F.E. Ziegenbein were M. R. Shrader, Arthur Sweet and H. H. Bartling.

TEN YEARS AGO
—1954—

Prize winners at the Old Settlers picnic at Steinhart. Park were Downey Cline, Horatio Baker and Henry Rice .... Funeral services were held at the First Christian Church for Mrs Rosa Ann Shuster Nine hundred and seventy four people attended the annual barbecue sponsored by the Holy Name society of St Mary's Catholic church.

SAFETY VALVE

THANKS FOR COVERAGE

Editor, The News-Press:

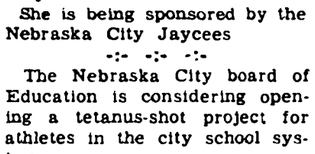
Thank you for the fine coverage given our recent Optimist Installation Award Banquet. Once again the News-Press did an outstanding job in publishing news items of the event.

I speak in behalf of the entire club in expressing our gratitude.

Marvin Roth, Chairman
Installation Banquet

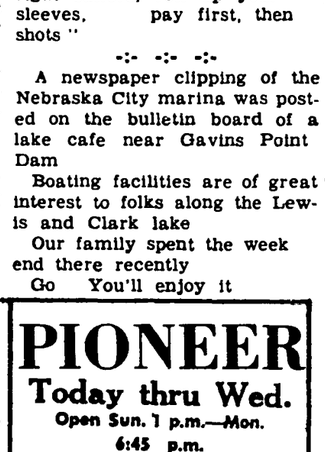
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Medical Mirror
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GIFT KIDNEYS

Q. *Do people who have received a "donated" kidney live normal lives?*

A. A world wide survey shows that 244 persons have received transplanted kidneys As of last September, 92 were alive Only 3 have lived with their gift kidneys for more than 2 years 100 lived less than one month. Doctors say that there is room for a certain amount of optimism but that the operation is still highly experimental and should be performed only by skilled surgical teams having elaborate facilities at their disposal

LACTATION AND THE FIGURE

Q. *Does breast feeding have any effect on a woman's figure?*

A. There is no evidence that nursing has any ultimate effect on the configuration of the breasts. However, women who have nursed several children may eventually develop slack and pendulous breasts. Usually, if milk production is not prolonged and the breasts are adequately supported they should regain their normal shape when lactation ceases As to the "figure" in general, a woman who does not gain weight excessively during pregnancy should find little difficulty in regaining her weight after delivery, whether she nurses the baby or not.

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