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The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

We all, with unveiled face, beholding the glory of the Lord, are being changed into his likeness from one degree of glory to another. (II Corinthians 3:18, RSV)

PRAYER: O God, our Father, may our patience in exposing our lives to Christ resemble the patience of Thy love's waiting for our response to Thy redemption. We ask in Jesus' name. Amen.

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EDITORIALS

CITY MANAGER

GRAND Island recently hired a city manager away from Ames, Iowa, a man by the name of John Carpenter, at something like $18,000 a year. This has attracted a letter or two to the Grand Island Independent wondering if any manager could possibly be worth that much money to the taxpayers

The Independent editorially opined that $18,000 isn't too much to pay for a real good city manager.

But that is not the point of this piece.

Our point today is that Nebraska City has three managers, to whom we pay the munificent sum of $100 a month each. The Mayor gets an extra $25.

These men, the members of our city commission, really do manage the city. Not only do they set the policy, but they hire the help, they direct the job in many instances, and unfortunately they sometimes take quite a bit of abuse

Sometimes impolite constituents telephone the wives of these men and try to abuse them, something I have never been able to understand

Once in a while a taxpayer will compliment a city commissioner on what he or his department has been doing Fortunately, our three officers all have good hearts; they do not faint when some nice words are directed in their direction.

For what Grand Island is paying its city manager, Nebraska City could "hire" an even dozen city commissioners at $100 per month. But we don't need to do this, because our city is being exceptionally well run and the taxpayers are getting their money's worth ten times over. Let's toss a bouquet once in a while instead of a brickbat. You can't imagine how it will pep up the members of our city commission.

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What's New---Other-wise?

(NEA Editorial)

Are you with it language-wise?

Or are you a stodgy stick-out against the semantical move-in?

You have noticed, of course, that the English language is undergoing a drastic upheaval.

Not just a new fad-word here and there, but trends that have moved into our vocabulary and taken over.

"Wise," for example. Nowadays everything is product-wise, or sales-wise, or weather-wise, or people-wise, or something-or-other-wise.

And "in" and "out."

We have walk-ins, drive-ins, sit-ins, stall-ins, lie-ins, toss-ins and even live-ins.

We have stake-outs, eat-outs, sleep-outs, drop-outs, camp-outs and family spat-outs. (That's when mom and dad fuss in public.)

When Communists fired on a U.S. destroyer the other day, it was described on the air as a shoot-out.

Sometimes you wish you could have a black-out of this stylized stuff and a return-in of good, old-fashioned English.

It might be easier to take ear-wise.

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Every Little Second Helps

These are busy times, as everybody knows, and science is working overtime to speed up everything we do so we will have more time to speed up added activities made possible by the time we save by speeding up our original activities.

The latest time saver for busy, busy people is "touch-tone" push-button telephone dialing

This cuts the average dialing time from fourteen seconds to five seconds.

Wow! Nine seconds saved at the phone!

Think what this will mean to teen-agers (and a lot of adults) Now they can talk for two hours AND nine seconds!



Reporter's notebook

THE STATE LAKES WEST OF FREMONT ADD up to a tourism bonanza for Dodge county and Fremont according to the Cornhusker Motor Club.

A survey recently conducted by the club estimated that 38,400 non-resident families used the recreation facility in 1964 and that each of them spent at least $7.80. That means the visitors dropped about $300,000 into the Dodge county economy in a year.

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THE Nebraska Game, Parks and Forestation commission estimates that more than 300,000 people use the lake area near Fremont annually. The club survey indicated that 64 per cent of these people are non-residents of Fremont.

Much of the money spent by the visitors goes for groceries and motor fuel.

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HOW is Nebraska's population made up?

The U. S. Department of Agriculture says we have 1,411,000 people, with 760,000 of these urban, 337,000 rural non-farm and 309,000 farm.

Nebraskans over 65 are 11.4 per cent of the total, compared with 9 per cent nationally.

The median age in Nebraska is 30 years with the average family 3.55 people.

The median income in Nebraska is $5,000, the unemployment figure is 3.1, far below the national percentage.

As for education, 64 per cent of the urban residents completed high school while the figure for rural people was 51 per cent.

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A 40-year-ago item in The News-Press tells about Charles W. Bryan accepting the Democratic vice presidential nomination to run with John W. Davis.

Which brings us around to 1964.

Lyndon Johnson could do worse than tap Frank Morrison of Nebraska.

The Norfolk News points out that Morrison is a man "who has been elected twice in a predominately Republican state that is known for its beef, corn and sandhills; who has an attractive wife and who is an effective campaigner."

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A BRADSHAW, Neb., woman wants to have Nebraska 2 and U. S.-34 highway from three and a half miles west of Bradshaw to two and a half miles east of Waco called the "General Patton Highway." Reason: Patton was known as "Blood and Guts."

Since the beginning of 1958, the York News-Times points out, York county has had 44 traffic deaths, half of those or 22 on the 141-mile stretch of 2 and 34. Three collisions took 15 of those lives.

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I HAVE driven that stretch of highway many times and now that the interstate is funneling more traffic into this area, the deaths are going to multiply. It is a narrow road, with concrete curbs on each side to plague unwary motorists.

"Should we be boosting tourism through Nebraska when the best we have to offer is quick death?" asks the York newspaper.

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A. R. S.

Cannel at Bay

Canine Puts 2 and 2 Together, Escapes Padded Cell

By WARD CANNEL
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

ONE of the biggest discouragements in science, we have found, is what to do with a major discovery if you cannot either bake bread with it or destroy a city. And so we are left holding what may be the breakthrough of the century, namely the Buddy Theory of the Human Mind.

Buddy is a Collie dog who has just been named America's Dog Hero of the year for his remarkable intelligence and bravery on the farm where he lives in Budd Lake, N.J.



Cannel

In the dead of night while his master slept, Buddy found the maternity barn on fire. At the risk of his own life, he went in and drove 70 expectant goats to safety, thus saving the family's dairy business, and then awakened the household who came down and put out the fire.

Now, it is one thing for a dog to learn a few common courtesies and simple tasks such as shaking hands and fetching the paper. But it is quite a different matter when a dog understands the value of money and risks his life for it in the dead of night.

These two accomplishments, we feel, are not of the same nature and kind (as would be the case with certain people who are always in debt even though they know how to fetch the paper and shake hands).

In a dog, the difference between a set of learned tricks and the recognition of something beyond indicates to us an astounding leap from one world to another.

But for some reason we do not understand, when a person makes this leap into another world—where it is important to save old pancakes, say, or little pieces of string—he is generally given tranquilizers until he leaps back.

Consequently, we have taken our theory and questions from one scientific laboratory to another until at last we arrived at the Harvard Botanical Museum where, we were assured, they know all about this sort of thing.

But all we have got for our trouble is the advice that a person who makes the leap from world to world is commonly said to be having a hallucination, and there is very little to be learned from people's hallucinations because they are usually caused by imbalances in the body chemistry.

"Even people with real mystic experiences?" we asked one professor. "Like saints and seers"

"Certainly," he said. "You always read of mystic experiences coming on after a long fast or many days in the desert What do you think that does to your body chemistry."

"Well," we said, "what about all these drugs people are taking to bring on hallucinations?"

"Doesn't prove a thing," he said. "And it's very dangerous, too. We had one woman in an experiment who started to worship the thermostat on the wall. We had to give her an antidote and a sedative until it passed."

"Why?" we asked.

"Why?" he repeated. "Well, you can't have people worshipping thermostats."

And with that he shook our hand and said goodby. But it was no answer to our theory, we thought. After all, people have worshipped stranger idols than thermostats in the past.

And besides, there doesn't seem to be much sense in bothering with a sun god in these days of central heating.

The buck Ends here . . . .

By Ivan D. E. Beaumont

Dear Governor Morrison

This is to advise you of the educational opportunity not yet recognized by your office nor the legislature.

It seems only fitting and proper that if the Great State of Nebraska will finance "boots and togs," the TV station for schools, then similar consideration should be given the "Otoean," NCHS newspaper.

It is my suggestion that students can gain more from reading a well edited Otoean.

You have to admit, my idea is a jim dandy.

It wouldn't cost much, certainly a whale of lot less than high-priced electronics gear.

The students themselves could be the teachers and you wouldn't have to pay 'em to do the jobs they are already doing for nuttin!

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Rep. Glenn Cunningham is right. Omaha University needs a Communist for a speaker like the nation needed a Nazi instructor during World War II.

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Phooey to the "American Communist" and "American Nazi" parties.

Take off that "American."

There's sure'n blazes nothing American about being a Communist or Nazi. The country must be getting wishy-washy to allow all their palaver.

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Well, as poor luck would have it, the summer is nearing an end and the Chamber of Commerce still hasn't got the American Sunbathers Association to convene in Nebraska City.

You can't blame the ASA. . . . a bare problem it would have with the especially hot sun and large "skeeters."

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There's nothing new about Dutch Elm disease in Nebraska City.

Virgil Pitstick, a member of the city park board for 10 years, warned city officials several years ago that the disease existed and needed immediate attention.

Pitstick said diseased trees on North Tenth are in bad shape threatening all Elm trees in Greggsport.

It would be a shame, to say the least, for the home of Arbor Day to lose its trees.

Dick Miyoshi, who knows his stuff about the disease, said the city isn't talking pennies when it talks about halting the spread. The figure is near $75,000.

COURT HOUSE

County court

State vs Percy L Moles, Mickling, S Dak., drunk driving $100 and $6 costs and his driver's license was suspended for six months

TO ATTEND SCHOOL

Sheriff Ralph Hall will attend the Federal Bureau of Investigation school at Lincoln on August 18 which will acquaint law enforcement officers with the details of the new Civil Rights Law.

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DISTRICT COURT

Betty Hall vs Roy Hall, divorce. Plaintiff asks for divorce on alleged grounds of extreme cruelty and failure to support family. Plaintiff asks for custody of three minor children, support money, equitable relief, and for maintenance of plaintiff and children during the pendency of divorce action.

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TO JUDGE EXHIBITS

Art exhibits for the Otoe county fair will be judged Wednesday by Leland H. Sherwood, instructor of art at Peru State College, at the new Exhibit hall in Syracuse.

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COUNTY COURT

Marriage license was issued Monday to Glen S. Royal, Palmyra, and Betty L. Stubbendick, Avoca.

California girl initial winner

LONG BEACH, Calif (UPI)—An 18-year-old Californian, freshly crowned the American Beauty, competes with 35 foreign beauties tonight to be among 15 semifinalists Friday night for the title Miss International Beauty of 1965.

Dark-haired Linda Ann Taylor of San Diego, who competed as Miss California, edged out 14 American competitors Tuesday night to become the American Beauty in the 13th annual International Beauty Pageant.

Runners-up for the American Beauty title in order were Miss New York, Jennie Quinn, 20; Miss Arkansas, Cheryl Bechtelheimer, 19; Miss Ohio, Diane Budan, 18, and Miss Utah, Ossa Hullinger, 20.

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HOW TIME FLIES

FORTY YEARS AGO
—1924—

The first birth at Community hospital in Nebraska City was a son born to Japanese parents, Mr and Mrs Kaysumi Sato, appearing here with an aerial troup at the Elks carnival. . . . . Harriett Kruse, here with a group of Syracuse people, sang at the Nebraska City band concert. . . . . Mary Ellen Witt, the daughter of Mr and Mrs Fred Witt, was pictured in The News-Press.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO
—1939—

The week's rain and cool weather was of great benefit to the commercial apple crop. . . . . Some 4,000 people attended the annual Fireman's picnic at Otoe . . . . Mr and Mrs C. D. Dammast returned from a fall fashion show in Kansas City.

TEN YEARS AGO
—1954—

Five Otoe county officers were swept from the courthouse in the primary election. . . . . Rep. Carl Curtis was elected to the Senate over Gov. Robert Crosby. . . . . Kay Ann Phillips was crowned queen of the Centennial celebration. . . . . Nebraska City was to have a overhead crossing on State Highway No. 2 east of the City. . . . John Scumacher told of his European trip at the Optimist meeting.

Wrapped bodies are man, woman

MIAMI (UPI) — Two bodies found wrapped in canvas, tied with rope and floating in a canal were those of an elderly white man and woman, Dade County police said today

The bodies were neatly wrapped in two canvas packages and each was bound at the feet, knees, waist and shoulders They were discovered Monday by four fishermen in a shallow canal south of here

Detectives said they were attempting to establish the identities of the pair

The bodies had been weighted down but rose to the surface, investigators said They had been in the canal at least three days

A highway patrolman said the man apparently had been shot in the head

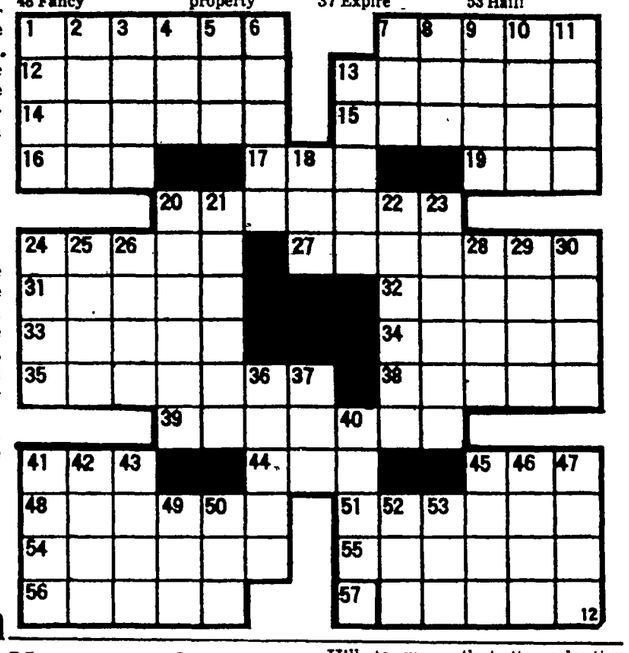
The canal runs parallel to U S Highway One.

It takes about 2,000 coffee cherries to make a single pound of coffee beans

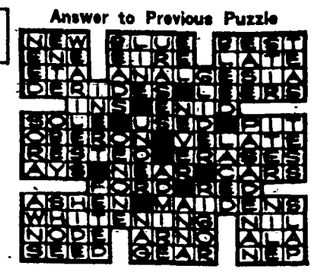
Large Size

ACROSS
1 Corpulent
7 Well-stuffed (coll.)
12 Interstice
13 Feminine appellation
14 Stuffing box parts
15 Muscle
16 Elongated fish
17 Self-esteem
19 Annex
20 Reverberate
24 Smokes
27 Repeating
31 Stop (naut.)
32 Exciseman
33 Ringworm
34 Wondering
35 Perfumed
38 Roman robes
39 Inhabitant
41 Permit
44 English river
45 Large bird
48 Fancy
51 More courageous
54 Wild ass
55 Black birds
56 Of the nose
57 Programs

DOWN
1 Leaf of a book
2 Heraldic bearing
3 Actual
4 Weight unit
5 Legal degree (ab.)
6 Affirmative votes
7 Charge
8 Footed vase
9 Abyssinian dollar
10 Smooth (Scot.)
11 Enclosure
13 Obese
18 Non-Jew
20 Transmit again
21 Landed property
22 Deny
23 Huge, fabulous serpent
24 —— and starches
25 Grapelike
26 Bushy head of hair
28 Biblical king
29 Needlebug genus
30 Woody plant
36 Finisher
37 Expire
40 Striped beast
41 Large cat
42 Miss Ferber
43 Afternoon social events
45 Exact
46 Repair
47 Constellation
49 Moslem commander
50 Distant (comb. form)
52 Cloth remnant
53 Hail!



Answer to Previous Puzzle



No vote for beef import

By ROY McGHEE
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson's congressman, Rep J J Pickle, D-Tex, said today there was "reasonable hope" a beef import bill will not be vetoed

I believe we have every reason to be encouraged over the prospects of beneficial legislation with respect to meat imports," Pickle said in a statement

Pending in the House was a Senate - passed measure that would reduce beef, veal, mutton and lamb imports about 30 per cent to the average of such imports during the five year period ending Dec 31, 1963

The administration opposes this bill It has sent high State Department officials to Capitol Hill to warn that its adoption could harm the nation's overall reciprocal trade program

The House Ways and Means Committee agreed last week to try to work out a bill with Senate conferees acceptable to both the President and the cattle producing industry Presumably the committee will seek House approval for such a conference this week

"It is not too unlikely that the five-year average percentage will be a part of the legislation," Pickle said, "and there is some reasonable hope that it will not be vetoed"

Rep Oren Harris, D - Ark, who also represents a large cattle - growing region, was more certain of House approval of the Sena'e approach "It is my opinion the House will vote, as the Senate has, to limit imports of beef to the five-year average 1959-1963," he said in a statement

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World's first moon movies

HOUSTON (UPI)—U.S. scientists are turning a stack of 4,316 pictures into the world's first and only movie film of a true-life trip to the moon.

The photographs are the priceless snapshots taken of the mottled, rolling surface of the moon by America's 806 - pound Ranger-7 on July 31.

William Cunningham, Ranger [illegible] manager from Washington headquarters of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), says [illegible] putting the pictures together into a continuous movie [illegible] a motion picture [illegible] Cunningham [illegible] speculated that the movie would prove especially enlightening to the 29 U S astronauts now training for flights to the moon that are expected to start in 1969.

The film should be one of the most spectacular of the space age. The photographs that will go into its making were shot by Ranger-7 from more than 1,100 miles to within 1,000 feet of the moon's surface.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who was the first woman to enter the British parliament?

ANSWER

A—The late Lady Nancy Langhorne Astor, American born, she served in the House for 26 years.

Banner county gets new bank

LINCOLN (UPI)—State Banking Director Henry Ley announced he has issued a charter for a state bank at Harrisburg in Banner County

It will be called the Banner County Bank and will have $50,000 in capital stock, $25,000 in surplus stock, and $25,000 in undivided profits.

Leo Shirk of Kimball will be president; Ronald Soper of Harrisburg, cashier.

The bank application had been opposed by the Scottsbluff National Bank, and the American National Bank of Kimball at a hearing before Ley last spring.

IT IS GOOD BUSINESS TO READ THE WANT ADS