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VIEWPOINT

THE CARTER ADMINISTRATION

The change from Republican to Democratic political leadership staggers the way of thinking for many strong-willed politicians, but it really isn't all that one-sided.

The fact is, Americans have done what was designed for them in the Constitution If we don't like it, we change it at the ballot box

In this effort, the majority of the voters chose the proposals of Jimmy Carter over the Ford years and his post election plans It is the good old American banner flying way

Whether President-elect Carter gets his proposals across will be decided by the Congress, not the individual If you recall, President Ford's vetoes didn't always carry the weight of the pen.

There will be changes Mr Carter has made that clear His changes certainly will include a style of leadership in the cabinet and in many other departments. Mr Carter has said that we may see names and faces of people we never heard of before

The narrow majority of the electorate chose to change the administration at a time when the nation is at peace and enjoying prosperity despite the inflation level People have more money in their pockets today than they did two and four years ago.

Mr Carter goes to Washington January 20 and from that day on, he will take the responstbility of attempting to live up to his proposals His style of leadership with the Congress will be watched closely He has a Democrat-controlled Congress as an ace-in-the-hole, but he knows that he's not always going to be a winner because of party preference

Undoubtedly, President Ford is hurt, but for whatever personal difference it makes, he retires as a loved and respected man and as the Lincoln Star pointed out, "unlike his predecessor, he will be welcomed everywhere "

TO THE LOSERS

It is as important to say a kind word to the losers as congratulate the winners in Tuesday's elections Defeat is painful, of course, and when it comes about in races involving unpaid local offices those willing to take the risk of putting their names on a ballot deserve special thanks

School board positions are most prominent among such offices. There is no compensation, the work requires long hours of meetings and listening to many complaints with few compliments about how "well" the schools are running. The Norfolk Daily News said.

The complexity of modern education, its costs, the less personal relationships created by larger school systems, new rules for negotiating with teachers and additional requirements posed by federal court decisions concerning discipline and equality have made school board service more difficult There are also new requirements involving financial disclosure which may affect these officeholders in the future

So, any who are willing to run have a genuine interest in education. Combine that with their willingness to risk the humiliation of defeat and one has the sort of citizen who deserves the greatest praise

All school patrons should be grateful, and take time to express that gratitude to the losers.

AS TIME GOES BY

Last Man organized

FORTY YEARS AGO
-1936-

Commander F M Vernon said the Adam Schellinger American Legion post would dedicate Armistice Day to the organization of the Last Man Club, a group of World War I veterans...Three prisoners sent to city jail after being convicted of petty larceny in county court were put to work with the city street department .Marquette was favored to win over Creighton's footballers while Nebraska was predicted to win its game with Kansas . A fusillade of bullets were fired into a small Falls City cafe after an unsuccessful extortion attempt

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
-1951-

Pledging $20,000 toward construction of a bridge across the Little Nemaha River east of Talmage, the Otoe county board requested the state department of roads to relocate Highway 67 a mile east of the old location The city council received a petition asking the City not to build a proposed water tank and tower at 17th Street and Second Corso The council said no decision to build had been made although property had been bought for the tower .Winston Churchill said Britain would fight if necessary to stay in the Suez Canal zone

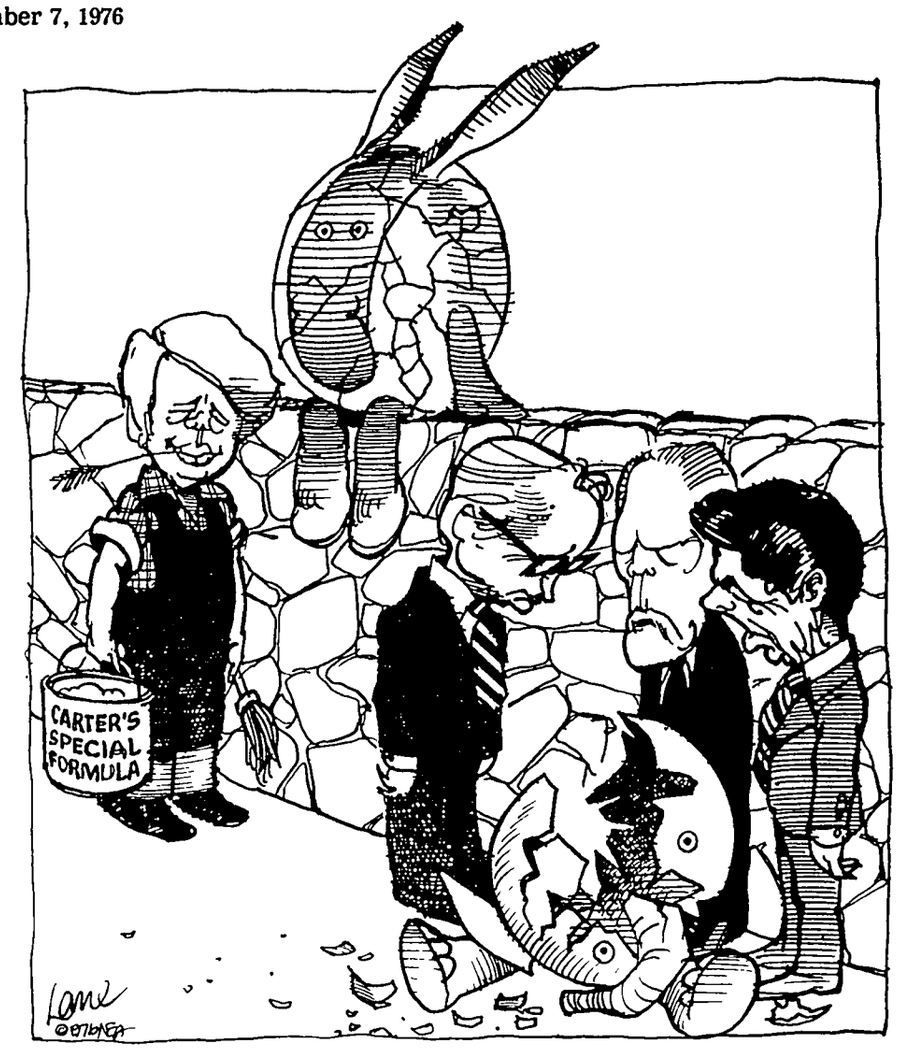
TEN YEARS AGO
-1966-

William Cooksey of Nebraska City was a member of the University of Missouri marching band Robert Givehand, Nebraska City, won the survey given away during the grand opening of the Hinky Dinky store .Project officials and weatherman gave Gemini 12 astronauts James Lovell and Edwin (Buzz) Aldrin a go-ahead for their date in space ..Max Nelson, a horticulturist at Arbor Lodge State Park, died at the Veterans hospital at Lincoln.

Berry's World



"Let's pretend we've been running for president an' the election is over, an' we need a well-deserved rest. . ."



all the king s horses and all the king's men
oughta try a little peanut oil "



Ray Cromley

Defense budget can't be slashed

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEEA) — The Carter Ford argument over the defense budget is an exercise in absurdity

Of course there's waste in the budget But it's clear to me, after covering 13 secretaries of defense, no one knows how to eliminate that waste—once he gets the job

In advance, it seems all too simple

I have seen men come into the Pentagon resolved to slash, determined to search out every wasted nickel Robert McNamara, for one, ordered hundreds of charts, flow patterns, a restudy of what was needed, five-year projections and a series of computer analyses McNamara failed, as did all before and after him I have seen men come in with meat axes, and make cuts — then find to their horror the muscle came away in their hands along with the fat

The Defense Department is a bureeaucracy no one has been able to bring under control Not that management genius David Packard No one Not because it is military But because it is huge, and amorphous

It is quite possible for an analyst in a think tank to take some paper, maybe a computer or two, and figure out within reasonable limits what programs should be cut and which expanded, which procurement and operational practices include an inordinate amount of fluff and where it would be possible to cut back on employment

As advertised, manpower now takes something over half of our defense dollar Here, it would seem, is where cutting might start Melvin Laird, on one of his last days as secretary of defense, told some of us he believed he could improve efficiency by cutting 10 per cent of Defense Department personnel, if Congress, the Civil Service and the unions would let him cut where he wanted But the scenario, he said, would run like this I'd fire a man Having seniority, he'd bump someone down the line And so it would go The man or woman I actually lost would be some bright youngster I wanted to keep

Eliminating weapons systems of dubious value is equally difficult Witness the long struggle to drop the anti-ballistic missile defense system — the ABM complex — outdated before being completed The U.S -Soviet treaty limiting ABM systems, which may have indiretly led to their scrapping, may not have addded to the safety of either country But it helped to save billions of dollars for both nations—only after billions had been spent, unfortunately

In most cases we come off even worse

We find the Defense Department caught in a conflict of those with axes to grind Senators and representatives have pet projects So do vying groups in the Pentagon And don't forget manufacturers and citizens groups In the end, most everyone gets a little of what he wants and no one everything he desires. This is a very expensive way of doing business

We are dealing too with a defense industry which has a very great capability in designing advanced weaponry and in the making of sophisticated tools for producing those weapons. But it is also an industry which is exceeedingly inefficient in production management methods

Now it is no good to say, as our producers do, we are more efficient than the Russians, British, French or Chinese We don't measure up to our abilities.

To make matters worse, we prune back or hold down research, even though research is the only sure way to cut waste and eliminate costly weapons systems of marginal value

To sum up The unfortunate moral is that today the only way to achieve a fairly adequate defense is to spend — heavily



Don Oakley

Arms sales are foreign policy

By Don Oakley

Over the past 15 years, the "arsenal of democracy has changed its arms supply policy from that of giver to seller. U.S. arms sales to foreign nations have jumped from around $500 million prior to 1961 to nearly $18 billion in 1976.

This situation has been a subject of congressional concern on the one hand and has solved a number of problems on the other, says David J. Louscher, assistant professor of political science at the University of Akron.

Writing in "Orbis," a foreign policy quarterly, he lists some of the reasons why Foreign Military Sales — FMS — has become such big business

It helps with the balance of payments deficit.

It is an alternative to the constant policy of giving aid to other countries, which has upset many congressmen over the years.

It is a means for nations to contribute to their own defense, in line with the "Nixon Doctrine" of the late 1960s that in the future, the U.S. will not aid foreign countries by sending troops but will help with equipment either purchased for cash or with low-interest loans.

For our allies, FMS is a means to upgrade European defense systems and help the Europeans contribute to the cost of the NATO alliance

For underdevelped countries, the U.S looks to FMS as a means of establishing regional power balances, maintaining influence in the area and — ironically — controlling arms races

In domestic terms, FMS helps to reduce the need of American manpower overseas, reduces our overall defense costs and, not least, is a means of subsidizing and assisting economically desperate defense industries

In that regard, Louscher notes that between 1962 and 1967, FMS provided $1 billion in profits to American industry and 1 4 million man hours of work for American labor

Despite growing congressional criticism of the extent of Foreign Military Sales, there is little chance the program will be dismantled. Louscher believes

Rather, this criticism represents a recognition by Congress that FMS has become our primary foreign policy instrument, that an arms sale decision in many parts of the world IS the foreign policy of the United States and that if Congress wishes to play a major role in foreign policy it will have to maintain greater control over arms sales.

Loss of self-esteem

Americans are retiring earlier and enjoying it less

At the start of 1962, reports the American Council of Life Insurance, only 16.3 per cent of retired workers collecting Social Security had retired before the age of 65. At the start of 1976, that percentage had risen to 55.6 per cent.

Only 22 per cent of the people questioned went along wholeheartedly with the idea that retirement can be equated with a life of carefree leisure. Far more — 74 per cent — agreed with the statement that "most people don't have enough money to do what they want in retirement."

Along with economic considerations, feelings of self-esteem are also involved. Asked if they thought that "retirement makes a person feel useless:" 48 per cent said they believed this entirely and another 36 per cent agreed somewhat.

"It's better to keep working than to retire at a fixed age" was another survey statement that received general approval, with 46 per cent agreeing entirely and another 30 per cent agreeing somewhat.



Ivan D.E. Beaumont

THE BUCK ENDS HERE

Ivan D.E. Beaumont

It's peanut butter now

The final result —

The election is over, the politics have quieted down and now we don't have to listen to the TV boys telling us "it's too close to call."

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We're told that losers on the presidential election aren't eating crow. . . .it's peanut butter now.

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Mrs May Whyte, Hamburg, Ia., 51640 writes that she may be lacking in much physical movement but "I can still talk."

She sent along a note on auto safety suggesting that drivers keep themselves and vehicles in good condition "The life I save may be my own."

Thanks for the note, Mrs Whyte. Best wishes and good health to you.

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Rescue test —

The Nebraska City rescue squad has installed an electronic pulse monitor enabling it to give more accurate pulse readings when reporting to the hospital via the medical radio frequency.

Squadsmen displayed the machine at the Health Fair last spring and have been trained in its use

At the final session before the "go" was given on installing the device, squadsmen were given a refresher course

The little box with the beep-beep and the digital readout has attached to it a finger device on a coiled cord. The finger device is placed on a finger on the hand of the patient.

Squadsmen did their best to "rattle" the little computer looking for false readings, but they couldn't do it A number put the finger device on them then did some fast moving exercises True to form, the beep-beep count got faster and the digital readouts soared. Then after a few moments the trainee was back to normal

The pulse monitor cost something over $400, according to Rescue Chief Don Chapin and was paid for through a donation from Mrs Tom West and from excess Community Chest funds of a year ago.

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The Bicentennial wrap-up .

We're putting together the final segment in our Bicentennial year of histories of communities Thanks to many of you fine folks, we have been able to glean historical records of 32 communities in the area.

Now, we're working on Nebraska City We plan to complete it before Thanksgiving and include it with the other 32 towns That Bicentennial issue sponsored by businesses and industries will be part of The News-Press that is delivered to your home

The interesting thing about working on this project has been the cooperation of the many people with whom we have contacted. So many people have offered us historical documents to be included. And we thank you all for your interest.

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No more cycling —

The motorcycle has been "put to bed" for the winter. I'm one of those seasonal riders so when the frost gets on the pumpkins, I park the motorcycle. It's stored, covered with an old blanket and the battery has been removed. A couple times during the winter I'll take the battery to Johnny's Yamaha for recharging and sit back and wait for Arbor Day.

Meanwhile, a brochure came in the mail the other day of interest to you motorcycle buffs BMW has come out with a 1000 cc model It looks similar to the 600, 750 and 900 cc bikes. It's still two cylinder, has redesigned valve covers, standard six gallon gas tank and a safety gas cap.

Many of us have looked for a different engine, but BMW says no to the watercooled multis The flat twin remains because BMW engineers are convinced that it still offers the best in power, weight, cooling, reliability and maintenance

One of the most beautiful pieces of machinery you'll see is the Harley "hog" at Tri-State It's on the showroom floor and it's loaded with accessories

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Football —

If you followed the Neb City and the Lourdes football teams, then you had a good time, because both teams played very well this season

We don't know if the games have been scheduled for next year, but if they haven't we'd like to make a suggestion

—Alternate Neb City and Lourdes games a couple times during the season so we fans can see both teams. As much as we tried, we couldn't get two Fridays out of one week

The biggest crowd we saw all season was at the Neb City vs Plattsmouth game Bob Hegstrom, Plattsmouth, a former Nebraska City Chamber manager, said around 1,200 Plattsmouth fans attended the game at Hayward park Except for the Apple Bowl, that's the biggest crowd we've seen since the Dale Harding days with the Pioneers when Falls City came to town.

Congratulations to Coaches Loyd Maskell and Bill Nelson and their staffs for fine seasons We're all looking forward to "next year "

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Congratulations. .

to Ray Ott who has been appointed a director at Farmers Bank in Nebraska City

Ray is general manager of Morton House Kitchens, Inc That company has been "home" for him for almost 50 years

Ray was an active member of the Toastmasters club back in the years when the club met at Hotel Grand Toastmasters teaches people good English, enunciation and speech delivery An "uh" is a no-no and grammar is a must The back of Ray's neck always flared when someone would "murder the King's English "

The club was started again a couple years ago and is enjoying a new "crop" of speakers in weekly meetings at the Friendship Room at the Otoe County National Bank New members are always welcome Dennis Kennell is the president



Dr. Lamb

Information on multiple myeloma

By Lawrence E Lamb, M D

DEAR DR LAMB — Four years ago the doctors discovered I had multiple myeloma They explained there was no cure for this type of cancer, and I have been on chemotherapy since

Sometimes I am on complete bed rest, either at home or in the hospital Other times I can be up and around doing light housework I have very little strength, getting tired to the point of exhaustion from very little activity I have to get a lot of rest all the time Even at my best I have to force myself I have a lot of pain and nausea

I understand the life expectancy is usually not much over five years My white count is around 2800 to 3000 and my hemoglobin around 10 What happens at the end? Do I spend months in the hospital? Or do I just go into a coma? Anything you can tell me about this type of cancer would be appreciated

DEAR READER — Multiple myeloma is considered as a form of cancer If is a lot more common than it used to be and the outlook is better too Some patients go into remissions without any problems for years So just having the diagnosis does not mean that there is no hope

Every case is different and your doctor, familiar with how you have responded to treatment, will have the best idea about your individual outlook

Multiple myeloma does cause bone destruction There is apparently a presymptomatic stage, perhaps as long as 20 years in some patients In that stage the diagnosis is made on the basis of a type of protein found in the urine with this disease The first symptom is usually bone pain sometimes with a fracture The typical bone lesions are discovered and the diagnosis made

Anemia is a common associated finding It is an unusual form as it does not respond to iron B-12 folic acid or liver Often the patient adjusts to a mild anemia and I would assume you have With more severe anemias blood transfusions are sometimes necessary

The white count may be depressed as in your case The level you now report is no great threat The white count can also be depressed from treatment with chemotherapy or radiation Radiation is particularly useful for localized areas of involvement

You can help prevent kidney complications Because of the bone destruction there is a release of lots of calcium This needs to be washed out All patients with multiple myeloma should be sure to drink plenty of fluids Be sure you are passing adequate amounts of urine around the clock and that you drink enough to be sure that you do

Staying active is helpful It is better to get back to near normal living avoiding straining or lifting Those who can stay active and keep the fluids moving do the best Bed rest can be harmful For more information on this I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-6 Effects of Inactivity Including Bed Rest Others who want this information can send a long stamped self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it Send your letter to me in care of this newspaper P O Box 1551 Radio City Station New York NY 10019

The end can be by any number of complications Sudden bleeding could occur as a complication Kidney involvement can be a major problem Most often an overwhelming infection particularly pneumonia occurs and the body isn't able to marshal its defenses For this reason it is wise to avoid exposure to infectious illnesses if possible

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SAFETY VALVE

"...another poll. "

EDITOR, News-Press A recent independent survey among a thousand Carter supporters has found that 95 per cent believe in Santa Claus

The following question was read slowly to a group of Carter supporters

Do you believe in Santa Claus?"

Yes— 95 per cent No— 0 per cent Undecided—5 per cent

DR. R. K. KOERBER

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov 7, the 312nd day of 1976. There are 54 days left in the year

In 1659, the Pyrenees were fixed as the boundary between France and Spain, ending a 24-year war.

In 1811, the Shawnee Indians were defeated in the Battle of Tippecanoe in Indiana.

In 1942, the Allied invasion of North Africa began in World War II.

In 1944, Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected to an unprecedented fourth term.

Today's birthdays: Soprano Joan Sutherland is 50. Evangelist Billy Graham is 58.

Thought for today: If we all did the things we are capable of doing, we would literally astound ourselves. — Thomas A. Edison, American inventor, 1847-1931.

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The Prayer For Today From

The Upper Room

"Rejoice with them that do rejoice, and weep with them that weep." (Romans 12:15)

PRAYER: Dear God, give us the strength to know Thy will and guide us in each situation to bring joy, peace, and love. We pray the prayer Jesus taught His disciples, "Our Father, who art in heaven. . . .Amen."