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EDITORIALS

The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

Call upon me in the day of trouble I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify me (Psalm 50 15)

PRAYER: O Lord, Thou hast said "Whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do" Help us then, to pray with faith that Thy help is given according to Thy will and in the right time. In Thy name. Amen.

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LET'S HAVE IT

WHAT harm could come from a University of Nebraska study of the various tax systems in vogue in our state, providing information from which both legislative gentlemen and community authorities might solve an admittedly serious and hampering problem, I cannot understand.

The University's Business Administration department is well equipped to make a complete study of the tax situation in our state, how it "clicks," what it does to the economy, how it might be improved although, as everybody knows, taxes never are an improvement.

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ONE WAY STREETS

(Editorial from Norfolk News)

THE only towns that haven't a traffic problem are the dead ones.

Cities that are growing and are offering attractions to their trade territory are puzzled as to what to do with the glut of automobiles that fill their streets.

Lincoln has just had some suggestions as to the solution of the problem that is made more urgent there by the new Interstate and its access streets One-way streets through the business district have been proposed, paralleling the main street City counselors are moving slowly with the intention of conforming to an overall planning program

Norfolk, too has wisely decided to do some experimenting before plunging into a radically changed plan of moving traffic It is now testing one-way traffic on two much-used streets

One-way streets seem to be the center of most plans suggested They have the drawbacks, but they should be a part of the study of any system of traffic movement This city has done well to start now to provide off-street parking That will help, but the movement of cars to and from the trading center and its parking lots is a large part of the problem

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"LOOK OUT FOR CROOKS"

AT least two worth while television programs recently featured the robbery of the American public through fake charity solicitations

One was sponsored by Armstrong Circle Theater and the other followed a week or so later on another hour long program, a bit more fictionalized than the Armstrong production but covering the same subject

It is easy for smart crooks with a fake charity of some sort to invade almost all areas of the country, persuade well known citizens, particularly women with a flair for doing civic work, to assume chairmanships, encourage a few public officials to sit in at public meetings, and then collect huge sums of money from the well known generous public, very few dollars of which ever get to the highly-publicized charity, usually one which refers to the care of children, say.

There's one safe way to manage your charity dollars Give them to United Fund or Community Chest, whichever name is used, and know that the money is handled by a local group whose members you know and whom you can trust.

Many communities long since have refused to have anything to do with any organization, with perhaps the exception of Polio Foundation and TB Seals, whose managers do not see fit to cooperate with the Community Chests of the country.

Look out for the outfit which solicits you by mail. Look out for those unordered neckties, Christmas cards, pens, pencils and other items which are sent to you in the hope and belief that you will remit, as thousands of you do

Look out for those cute little miniature auto tags for your key ring That one was beautifully exposed by Readers Digest. The charity for which the promoters presumed to solicit money received less than TEN PERCENT OF THE MILLIONS PAID IN!

—J.H.S.



READER'S DIGEST QUOTES THE EXPERTS AS saying that the old I Q test doesn't tell anything and should be discarded as a means of measuring intelligence

The aptitude test, says a Princeton man, tells how a pupil can cope with tasks like those in the test at the time he takes the test, and it tells nothing more

An I Q test does not reveal creativity or adaptability, which are vital factors in intelligence

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GRADES and behavior of the individual reveal his intelligence more accurately than an I Q test, says the Digest article

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EXECUTIVES of the IGA food chain meeting in Chicago recently, decided to spend 20 per cent more money in 1962 for newspaper advertising

The increase will bring IGA advertising expenditures to $2,400 000 in 3 000 newspapers in 46 states and eight Canadian provinces.

The IGA executives credited the chain's steady growth to the use of newspaper promotion

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NATION'S Business forecasts that the Nebraska population gain in the present decade will be less than the national average of 17 per cent The magazine says we'll gain nine per cent, which means that we're not going to hold our natural increment

The Dakotas Iowa and Oklahoma are expected to fare even worse Kansas is forecast for a 14 per cent gain.

NEBRASKA as a state is beginning to awaken to the problem of the population loss but so far we haven't been able to do much about it Industrialization is the answer, but our efforts along this line have been too meager to date.

The legislature adopted the law to permit municipalities to build factory building and pay for them with revenue bonds This is a step in the right direction, but the court test of this law seems to be taking forever

Nebraska has a fine labor force our greatest and most important asset for industry We ought to be selling this on the national scale at every turn



ARS



Joy Buchanan, Nebraska City oil man, empties the treasury of the Nebraska City Petroleum Council for the benefit of the Arbor Training school.

He is shown here giving a check for $99.85 to Mrs. Joe Glover, of the Otoe County Association for Retarded Children.

The petroleum council has disbanded and the check represented what was left in the treasury.

The buck ends here . . . .

By Ivan D.E.B.

From my diary

Everyone I suppose, has his pet peeves like getting ducky bumps up your back when some nut scrapes a fingernail over a blackboard, but my friend George Whittlepot has the mostest

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He said recently he didn't mind the guy who picks his nose at the dinner table nor the buy next to him at the caffeine counter who flips cigaret ashes in his cup of Joe, but the one that really gets him is the barber who talks too much, combs his hair with a dirty comb cuts his sideburns half-cocked and then complaints because haircuts are too cheap

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George said he can stand most anything — including a ride on Malcolm Pollard's Route 66 out thar on tha hill — but he becomes irritated when the guy behind him at the movie keeps coughing on the back of his neck, kicks the seat with an "unrhythmatic" beat, musses up his hair when he moves out of the aisle behind him and ends up kicking the popcorn box under the seat and under George's feet That's what George calls living in the rough.

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Mrs Wm Wurtele, Jr., reminded her sports-minded son, Michael, of her birthday and received this answer Oh, yes, that's the day Babe Ruth set a home run record'

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Reportedly the Jaycee "slave" auction is going to draw humor One Nebraska City businessman who said he wouldn't know how to use an inexperienced "slave" in his business, said his only alternative would be to attach signs to the slave's clothing and make him walk the streets for four hours

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But Kenny Glover has other ideas He sez he has a pile of manure that needs shifting around and he will bid on the biggest and smallest that by the way would be Bus Wymore and Harold Rowe

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USE DAILY NEWS-PRESS WANT ADS



Big spenders will run show

WASHINGTON WINDOW
By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The purchasing power of the U.S dollar will enjoy little protection from the new management of the U.S. House of Representatives.

The new management will succeed the late manager, Speaker Sam Rayburn Mr Sam did not give the U S. buck much protection either Rep. John W McCormack, D-Mass. is slated to succeed Rayburn as speaker Rep Richard Bolling, D-Mo., is contesting Rep Carl Albert, D-Okla., for the House Democratic leadership, the job from which McCormack will be promoted to the speakership.

Carl Albert looks like the winner of that one There are several sound reasons why Albert is more likely than Bolling to be elected leader of the House Democrats. The best summary of all of those reasons was stated by Raymond Lahr, the chief political writer for United Press International Lahr said

Five Yeaers Too Soon

"Mr Sam died about five years too soon for Bolling"

And that is about it. Bolling is a comer, no doubt about that, but Albert already has arrived. On the Rayburn - McCormack team, Carl Albert was Democratic whip The whip is the man responsible for (A) knowing how all House Democrats will vote on a given matter and (B) seeing to it that they are present and voting when the roll is called.

Hard-money conservatives rate the prospective new Democratic management of the House as a wasteful management, careless of the taxpayers' dollars They are big spenders, Bolling equally with Albert, so it would make not much difference which of them succeeded to the House Democratic leadership.

Whether McCormack, Albert & Co are, in fact, wasteful of the taxpayers' dollars depends, of course, on the point of view. That they are big spenders in the New Deal, Fair Deal, New Frontier tradition is a matter of the record A matter of fact! The hard-money conservative judgment of these top Democrats is harsh It is most forcibly expressed in an analysis of their voting records by an organization called Americans for Constitutional Action.

No Lunatic Fringe

ACA is no lunatic fringe outfit. Its trustees include retired Admiral Ben Boreell, chairman; Charles Edison, a secretary of Navy in a Roosevelt Cabinet; Edgar Eisenhower, you know who's brother; and former President Herbert Hoover. ACA analyzed votes over a period of years on issues which it interpreted as raising the question whether the vote would be for sound money and against inflation or the reverse

From the standpoint of ACA, top score would be 100 per cent for a congressman who voted in all instances for sound money and against inflation. Some members of congress score 100 per cent On those issues, ACA graded McCormack at zero Bolling scored four and Albert seven per cent.

In another category, "for economy and against waste" McCormack rated another goose egg Bolling's grade was six and Albert's 10 per cent

These ACA judgments are harshly worded They are no harsher, however, than the fate that is overtaking the U.S dollar In little more than 30 years the dollar has shrunk in value from 100 cents to 44.

HOW TIME FLIES!

FORTY YEARS AGO
—1921—

Tim Crook, acting for Sheriff Fischer went to New Mexico to return Fred Johnson's stolen car, taken west by two young men and two girls . The Press began its annual Good Fellow solicitation for children who couldn't ordinarily have a Merry Christmas

Ben Bryan, native son, died in Tacoma, Wash Rep. Frank Reavis decided he wouldn't run again.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
—1936—

Nazi and French troops entered the Spanish war as volunteers

Otoe county commissioners inspected the courthouse remodeling job which neared completion

A general war in Europe could be avoided if Great Britain, France and the U S work together Premier Leon Blum said

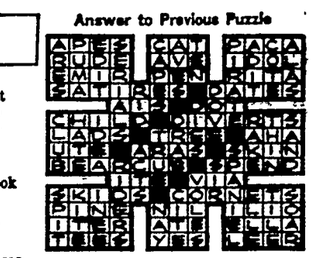
The Crystal Palace in London was destroyed by fire

TEN YEARS AGO
—1951—

Coach George Blocher readied in Pioneers cage team for the opener against Clarinda Iowa Palmyra 83, Unadilla 32 Nebraska City police officers escorted the Senator Wherry funeral cortege through Nebraska City The group was traveling from Omaha to Pawnee City for services County commissioners asked Nebraska 67 be run through Lorton and then south to the county line

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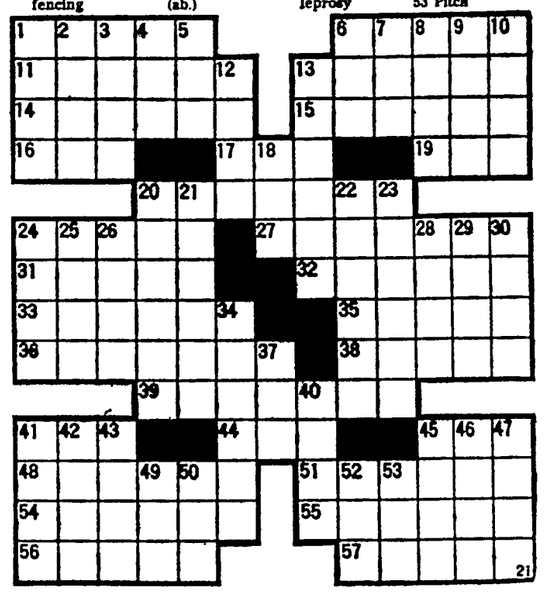
Answer to Previous Puzzle



Actress

ACROSS
1 Actress, —— Harris
6 She has appeared on ——
11 Ascends
13 Withstand
14 Intercalate
15 Witness
16 Type of boat
17 Mohammed's son-in-law
19 God (Latin)
20 Colleague
24 Number
27 Continued stories
31 Accumulate
32 Moisten
33 Pertaining to a South African cattle disease
35 Body part
36 Accosted
38 Feminine appellation
39 Term used in fencing
41 Cleaning implement
44 East (Fr.)
45 Fairy-fort
48 Speaker
51 Lure
54 Candles
55 School book
56 Trap
57 Digs

DOWN
1 Prison
2 Footed vases
3 Roster
4 Suffix
5 Ever (poet.)
6 Animal doctor (coll.)
7 Devotee
8 Expired
9 Essential being
10 Masculine appellation
12 She is a —— performer
13 Showered
18 Lieutenants (ab.)
20 Harass
21 Handled
22 Expunged
23 Wrinkle
24 Warbled
25 Wife of Cuchulainn (Ir saga)
26 Feather part
28 Sacred bull of Egypt
29 Soft (comb. form)
30 Dirk
34 Victims of leprosy
37 Medicos (ab.)
40 Passage in the brain
41 Witticisms
42 Algerian seaport
43 Father
45 Venetian resort
46 Frosted
47 Indian weights
49 Threefold (comb. form)
50 Native metal
52 Fiber knots
53 Pitch



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Arthritic Hands



Q. I have arthritis in my hands. Is there any way to prevent severe crippling of the fingers?

A There are measures which help prevent severe deformity Doctors usually encourage mild exercise of the fingers and wrist, especially after application of heat A whirlpool-type bath is good and may be provided in the home by running hot water from a faucet into a partially filled sink or pan Finger exercises should be done several times throughout the day Forceful "stretching" of the fingers is not helpful and may do much harm In addition to physical measures, there are medical and surgical ways of helping the "arthritic hand," so consult your physician.

Mange

Q What causes mange? Can humans get it from dogs?

A Mange is a skin disease affecting dogs and other animals, and caused by parasites which burrow deep into the skin Mange is difficult to cure because of the depth to which the mange mite penetrates. It is apparently possible for a human to contract mange from an infected animal but in all probability this does not happen very often.

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Erythrocythemia

Q. What is the medical term for the condition in which there are too many red corpuscles? What is the treatment?

A. The condition referred to is called erythrocythemia or polycythemia Red blood cells are manufactured in the bone marrow which can be stimulated to overproduction In some cases the agent or circumstance which brings about excessive stimulation is known in other cases it can not be identified. Treatment is not always required For example, residing at high altitudes stimulates the bone marrow to form more than the usual number of red blood cells This is the body's way of making up for a relative lack of oxygen When treatment is necessary it is a rather complex procedure and much too involved for discussion here.

Singer's Node

Q. What is a polyp on the vocal cord? What causes it?

A. A polyp is a small growth or nodule found especially on mucous membranes The common name for a polyp on the vocal cords is "singer's node" What causes these growths is unknown.

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Mrs Clifford Goeden

Mr & Mrs Harry Kastens entertained their children at a dinner recently

Mr & Mrs Karl Poppe and Arlene and Mr & Mrs Duane Hillman of Lincoln, and Mr & Mrs John Ruhge and sons of Talmage were recent guests of Mr & Mrs Raymond Ruhge and family of Syracuse.

Recent dinner guests of Mr & Mrs Arthur Paap were Mr & Mrs Lawrence Paap and Mr & Mrs Ronald Paap and sons of Papillion

Mr & Mrs Elmer Geldmeier entertained the following relatives at dinner, recently, Mr & Mrs Marion Briggs of Aurora, Colo., Mr & Mrs Jack Bouse and Cathy of Dunbar, Mr & Mrs Charles Geldmeier and Mr & Mrs Ralph Stutt.

The Otoe Grade school teachers recently entertained their pupils at a lunch.

Friday evening Mr & Mrs Alvin Steinhoff and Marilyn entertained at a dinner Present were Mr & Mrs Wesley Strong and Mary Beth Mr & Mrs Henry Steinhoff and Harvey of Syracuse Mr & Mrs Richard Steinhoff and daughter and Mr & Mrs Kenneth Steinhoff and family of Wichita Kans The Kenneth Steinhoffs spent the holidays with his parents

Mrs & Mrs Bill Paap were recent week end guests in Omaha with Mr & Mrs Rollie Paap.

Mr & Mrs Harlan Poole and family of Phillipsburg were week end guests of his sister and family, Mr & Mrs Jack Allen Sunday visitors were Mrs Ruth French and Mr & Mrs Virgil Rump and family of Lincoln

Cindy Gibbs of Dexter, Mo., a former Otoe resident, is visiting the Chester Isaac family while her mother is in the hospital recovering from injuries she received in a car accident south of Otoe in September.

Mr & Mrs Kenneth Gorton and Jon, Mr & Mrs Otis Irland, Mr & Mrs Jerry Gorton of Nebraska City and Mr & Mrs Howard Hunter of Lincoln were recent guests of Mr & Mrs Dean Irland at Auburn

Mr & Mrs Otto Heine Sr and Mr & Mrs Otto Heine Jr., and son spent Sunday in Hastings with Mrs Anna Sudman and Fred Borches

Recent guests of Mr & Mrs Andy Seybert Sr, were Mr & Mrs Dale Seybert and family of Nebraska City, Mr & Mrs Andy Seybert Jr, and family, Mrs Freida Seybert, Miss Janice Seybert of Lincoln and LaVern Dieckhoff of Tecumseh Evening guests were Mr & Mrs Russell Lynn of Lincoln and Mr & Mrs Donald Weibusch and Ken.

Mr & Mrs Robert Thummel and family, Mr & Mrs Clifford Goeden and family, Mrs Robert Curtis and family, Mrs Marilyn Rosenbarker and Linda of Nebraska City and Wayne Lange of San Antonio, Texas, were recent dinner guests of Mr & Mrs Ed Cole and Anita of Dunbar.

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