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EDITORIALS

The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

"Whatever you ask in my name, I will do it, that the Father may be glorified in the Son." (John 14 13 RSV)

PRAYER Dear Father God, forgive us for our faltering faith, for our fear of attempting the impossible with Thee, allowing doors to remain closed when they might be wide open We pray in the name of Jesus, whose power can open doors Amen

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DO THEY READ?

I AM doubtful if Secretary of State Rusk or that other diplomat, Adlai Stevenson, of whom a former Illinoisan recently spoke to me in terms I wouldn't dare print, read the foreign press. If they do their ears, if any, should burn mightily.

Our participation in the Katanga affair, so poorly defended by the gents above named, is not popular throughout the world We have been blistered in all sorts of language, including some dignified criticism in British newspapers, for taking part in a United Nations enterprise which slaps the face of the only anti-Red in the Congo, an enterprise which we have not only condoned but defended.

It is a shame we had to get into that mess, but what could you expect from gents who know so little about what goes on in the world? Mr Kennedy should be changing pitchers even with three on base and nobody out.

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WE LIKE BEING KICKED

ONLY 21 of the United Nations members have paid their debts to the institution, yet all the dead-beats including Russia have vigorously taken part in the debates and slapped us around as usual Although we pay about 50 per cent of the entire cost of maintaining a debating society whose usefulness rapidly is fading, we seem unmoved about it

Uncle Sap is not at all worried Just now he is talking about "absorbing" $100 million dollars worth of the no good bonds the Asian-Afro bloc wants to issue They're smart, too—they know that in the long run and in spite of the many, many kicks in the pants Uncle Sap absorbs, he'll also in the long run "absorb" all the debt

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IN A NEW WORLD

TWO of the most important newspapers in America, one the pride and joy of its founder, William Randolph Hearst, abruptly and without much advance warning, stopped publication last week in California.

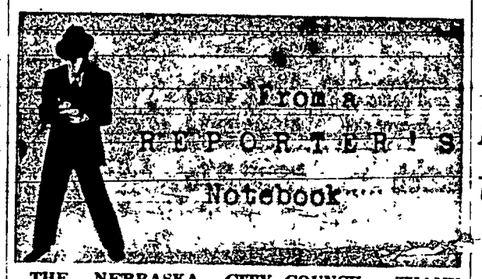
They were the Morning Examiner, owned by the Hearst interests, and the Mirror, an afternoon paper established about 15 years ago by the Los Angeles Times as a competitor to the Hearst-owned Herald-Express

As a result of the suspensions, Los Angeles with a metropolitan population of 6½ millions will be served by two newspapers, the potent Los Angeles Times with a circulation of well over 600,000, and the Herald-Express (Hearst) with circulation of 450,000.

The reasons for the suspensions were simple and inescapable Cost of production, including the exactions of the labor unions in the Los Angeles area; the growth of small, easily published suburban newspapers which more nearly meet the personal lives of residents and are similar in context and approach to such newspapers as The New-Press, and the tremendous impact of TV on metropolitan newspapers from the advertising standpoint. No newspaper can live without advertising revenues, the two suspended papers were losing it as well as circulation

The closing of the two newspapers throws 1,000 people out of work including all sorts of printers, pressmen and other craftsmen to say nothing of editors, reporters and office people.

It is a sign of the times In this case, however, it wasn't automation It was a matter of costing too much to produce a product which had too much competition in a new world —J H S.



THE NEBRASKA CITY COUNCIL, THANK heaven, takes a dim view of the solicitations of firms which suggest to the city that it take advantage of federal funds for urban planning

The city isn't interested in matching this sort of money, in the first place, and in the second place it isn't wise to get tied up with a firm for life but that is just about what it amounts to when one of those contracts are signed

THE federal carrot of handing out money to plan a project is the nicest thing that ever happened for engineers and architects It gives em an opportunity to bore in at a cheap price for a city and then to hang on with the tenacity of a grizzly bear until the project is completed in the future

City Utilities once got caught on one of these barbs and it was a number of years before the board screwed up enough courage to tell the firm "that's all, please." The firm, a nice bunch of guys, cut bait and let the city off the hook

THE $18,500 salary for Tippy Dye, the new Nebraska university athletic director, is a fair piece of change for a job which can't by any twist of the imagination be called one of the 10 most important public jobs in Nebraska

Now, if we were doing it, Mr Dye would get a one-year contract.

NON-production by a director or a coach should place him in the same position as the fellow who created a disturbance in a Nebraska City saloon many years ago

"But I'm the featherweight champion of the world," this guy told the proprietor

"I don't care," said the citizen, "out you go, feathers and all"



A R S



Ricky Allen, who will be four February 9 and Beverly Kay, nine months, are the children of Mr and Mrs Henry Straw of Nebraska City Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Harry Straw, Mrs Pauline Brown, Nebraska City and Ernest C. Bohlen, Percival, Iowa.

Great grandparents are Mr and Mrs John Bohlen and Clara King, Percival.

Gizenga said ousted by party

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI) — Communist - leaning Deputy Premier Antoine Gizenga, under parliamentary orders to return here to face charges of "secessionist activities" in his Oriental Province, has been stripped of his party rank, a former associate said today

Jean Kimvay, vice president of Gizenga's African solidarity party, said Gizenga has been stripped of his post as party president. Gizenga founded the party before independence from Belgium, June 30, 1960

Kimvay made the announcement less than 24 hours after the central Congolese government ordered Gizenga to come here from his Stanleyville stronghold to defend publicly "grave charges" against him

Parliament ordered Gizenga to appear within 48 hours after receiving the command There was no indication what Gizenga planned to do.

There was no official information on the charges against Gizenga but it was believed they may include the murder of several political opponents around the time that former premier Patrice Lumumba was killed in Katanga early last year

Gizenga has proclaimed himself as Lumumba's political heir, but he rarely has emerged from his Stanleyville headquarters since the Congo's warring politicians agreed to form a national government last year and made him deputy premier

Practice of registering trades names has died out

'Arbor Lodge' put on record at clerk's office in 1912

The name Arbor Lodge was registered as a tradename on January 30 1912 according to Frank Bartling of Nebraska City

Mr Bartling told about the practice of registering trade names

"A Nebraska law which was in force in 1911 1912 permitted property owners to register in the office of County Clerk the trade name or appellation for a farm or home That was the protection afforded farms and nationally known places like Arbor Lodge from being commercialized in merchandise names such as cigars, tobacco etc

Thus on January 30 1912 Mr C E Dwyer manager of the Joy Morton farms here entered on record in the office of county clerk the name ARBOR LODGE From that date the name became protected from use for other purposes or businesses

"In 1923 the homestead acres at Arbor Lodge were deeded by Mr Joy Morton to the State of Nebraska to become Arbor Lodge State Park The City of Nebraska City deeded 12 acres that had been known many years as Morton Park along with the Arbor Lodge gifts to make complete the state park The J Sterling Morton monument stands in the old Morton Park proper The monument was dedicated in 1905

"In 1912 many farms were registered among them being places near Syracuse Palmyra Douglas and Dunbar For instance the F M Harvey farm Rosehill Ben Malben place Wideview J E Jose, farm Grandview Stock Farm Adolph Weiler 'Pleasant Hill Stock Farm H. L. Severe, near Palmyra Buena Vista,' and the John Wirth farm west of city, Spring Valley'

In Nebraska City John B Frank registered his home The German Colony and Mrs Harriet (Cal) Chapman northwest corner Sixth Street and First Avenue her home, Paradise Inn'

By 1938 the registrations ended the idea having lost effect and sentiments However, a lone registration was made Nov 26 1955 when Henry W Grundman of Syracuse recorded his farm as, 'Sunrise Stock Farm

Hog producers have opportunity

LINCOLN (UPI) — Nebraska has a chance to better its seventh place position among major hog-producing states if it can take advantage of currently favorable economic conditions and solve some problems hobbling producers

That was the belief expressed today by Leo Lucas extension animal husbandman at the University of Nebraska, in discussing plans for three area swine days around the state

Lucas said producers can learn more about Nebraska's opportunities and obstacles regarding a possible expansion of the swine industry — at sessions scheduled Jan 30 at Fremont Jan 31 at Lexington and Feb 1 at Norfolk

Lucas said that Nebraska is now in a more favorable position of having a ready market for quality pork because of the burgeoning population in the western part of the United States

Coupled with this trend is an ample supply of feed grains in the state which makes the feeding of such home-grown grains to swine an attractive proposition he said

HOW TIME FLIES!

FORTY YEARS AGO
—1922—

Assessment of special taxes in one paving district amounted to $186,000, about $20,000 under the original figures Mayor Frank Thomas, admitting the situation was getting worse ordered every business house, including cigar stores, to close at midnight Some refused to obey the order Bert Swalley's rabbits won at the St Louis show ... Bob Bennet, night fireman at the packing plant was seriously burned when a steam pipe burst There were indications of sabotage A crowd at the Mop station where some strike-breakers arrived was broken up by the state deputies.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
—1937—

Louis Ertl, fireman for 40 years, said he would retire The Stevenson Packing company began operations . . Shirley Temple was the big money-maker for motion picture exhibitors in 1936 ... Funeral services were held for Marietta Stevenson . Four inches of snow fell in the Nebraska City area and the temperature was three degrees below zero

TEN YEARS AGO
—1952—

Funeral services for Frank Corzine of Douglas were held.. The county board told a farm group that a five-year bond levy for construction of three bridges over the Little Nemaha was being talked . . The board planned to put the issue on the April ballot. .. Senator Styles Bridges (who died late in 1961) was named Republican Senate leader to succeed Senator Wherry of Nebraska... Syracuse was the top-seeded team in the Otoe county basketball tournament.

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The buck ends here ....

By Ivan D.E.B.

Up on the North 40

I called Pappy Chandler and sez hay dare mister street boss, ah cain't get out The snow, she's done gone and blocked the street

Good ole' pappy sez Now don't-scha fret a bit son 'cause I got a little ole' sugar burger that'll move dat dare snow pronto!

Meanwhile, back at the North 40, my little red bug sits hung up on snow and all the chains do is throw a little snow (Actually, the wheels spun on ice which developed when I cussed so much the heat melted the snow and the norther whipped it into ice

News-Presser Pat Osbon advises Move south, like me so he moves to Kearney Hill So what should I do secede from the Union of Broadview?

The Rev Stanley Rogge of First Evangelical Lutheran church, (and a neighborly Kansan) received congratulations for his new daughter born December 31, but said he was sorry, but the baby wouldn't wait until midnight

Diction—
Weekend warriors Nebraska City Volunteer firemen.

National Jaycee Week is January 21-27 and the local organization has scheduled a night of hospitality and visiting for "exhausted roosters" and their wives An "exhausted rooster" in Jaycee lingo is an ex-Jaycee who is over 35 years of age The evening might be called a Cock and Bull session.

Driverless truck runs into panel

Another semi rig, this one parked behind the Port cafe by Jim G Quick of Agency, Mo, got away and rammed a panel job parked by I E Snodgrass of Nebraska City

The right front and rear fenders, a door and side were caved in The accident happened at 1 a m Wednesday

Tuesday cars driven by Roy J Wipf and Joe Vogel collided in the intersection at Twelfth and Third avenue, the police department reported Both cars were damaged

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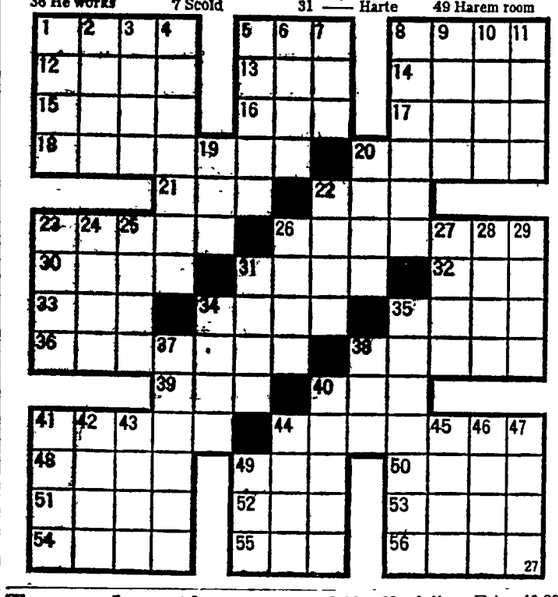
Ways to Work

ACROSS
1 Chauffeurs drive them
5 Chef uses it
8 Kind of clerk
12 Kind of examination
13 Note of Guido's scale
14 Love god
15 Mud
16 Tatter
17 Cleaners use them
18 Flags
20 Clerical home
21 Time measure
22 English prince
23 Lower
26 Photographers use them
30 Above
31 Cold wind
32 Suffix
33 French sea
34 Dry
35 He worked as a statesman
36 He works raising animals
38 French seaport
39 Ignited
40 Beverage
41 He worked as a revolutionist
44 In attendance
48 Leave out
49 Native metal
50 Bacchanals' cry
51 Ocean movement
52 Put on
53 Ceremony
54 Watches
55 Likely
56 Snow vehicle

DOWN
1 Hairdressers use it
2 Singer presents it
3 Farmer works there
4 Slim
5 He worked as a commodore
6 Sad cry
7 Scold
8 Woman
9 Laundress uses it
10 Cuts off
11 Essential being
19 Head part
20 Parent
22 Adamant
23 Explosive item
24 State
25 Withered
26 Coconut fiber
27 Impolite
28 Malt beverages
29 Dispatched
31 —— Harte
34 Mine entrance
35 Writers use them
37 Cheers
38 It works making honey
40 English river
41 Witty sayings
42 French friend
43 Be borne
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46 Memorandum
47 What the golfer did
49 Harem room

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Tax education program ready

LINCOLN (UPI)— A series of leader training conferences starting in late January and continuing through February and early March will kick off the Nebraska tax education program

E W Janike, director of the agricultural extension service at the University of Nebraska, announced the tentative schedule of conferences

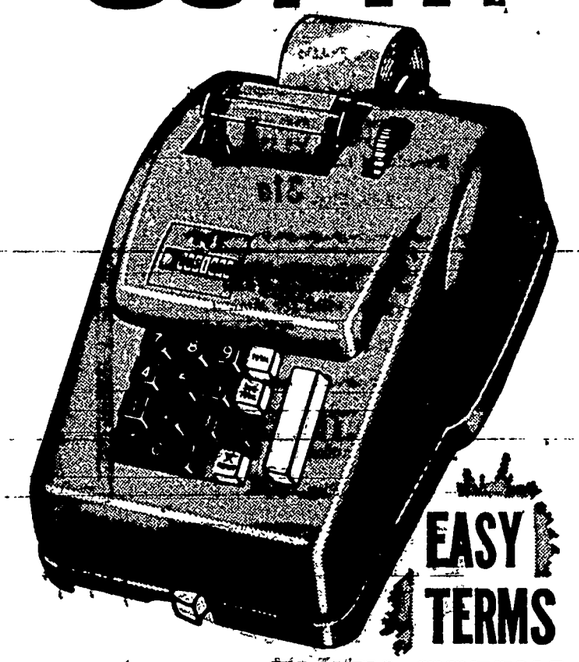
Four extension economists at the university will conduct the sessions They are Dr Everett Peterson, Dr Philip Henderson, Fred Olson and Bert Evans

The tentative schedule of conferences Jan 29 - 30, Lincoln; Jan. 31 - Feb 1, Tecumseh, Feb 5-6, Geneva, Feb 13-14, Columbus; Feb 14-15, Minden, Feb 15-16 Norfolk, Feb 19-20 Fremont, Feb 19, Broken Bow, Feb 20 Ainsworth Feb 21-22, Emerson Feb 21 Alliance Feb 22, Ogallala Feb 23, McCook, Feb 26, Broken Bow Feb 28, Alliance Feb 27 Ainsworth March 1, Ogallala, March 2, McCook

Local citizens of each county will participate in the district conferences. County extension boards locally are working with county extension agents in naming the participants The participants will be expected to lead the discussions on the tax education program at general public meetings later in their home communities

"We are limiting the number of leaders to provide effective-sized groups for good training meetings," Janik said "It is important that they represent a good cross-section of different interests The conferences will be entirely objective"

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Freeman halts expense jump

On the Farm Front
(Reg U S Pat Off)
By GAYLORD P GODWIN
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L Freeman apparently has adopted a hold-the-line philosophy on price supports in an attempt to slow or halt the rising cost of farm programs in 1962

Freeman announced Monday with no fanfare that price supports on cotton, rice peanuts dry beans and honey for 1962 would be the same as in 1961 A year ago the support prices for all these commodities were raised substantially over 1960 levels The 1961 action was hailed as a boon to farmers

The higher supports played an important part in upping farm income an estimated 9 per cent in 1961. Unless cash receipts from marketings go up considerably this year another such increase in farm income is not likely

The budget-conscious view displayed in Monday's announcements ties in with recent speculation that Freeman has been under pressure to reduce the cost of farm programs. There had been some speculation that because of heavier taxpayer expense he might be forced to reduce some price supports

New Support Prices

The supports announced Monday were cotton 31 88 cents per pound rice $4 71 per hundredweight peanuts $221 per ton, dry beans $6 32 per hundredweight and honey, 11 2 cents per pound The department said the support rate for middling 1-inch cotton would be determined when loan differentials for the different qualities of cotton are determined

Still to be announced are supports for oilseeds feed grains dairy products and tobacco Supports for oilseds (soybeans and cottonseed) and feed grains (corn, barley, sorghum grains, and oats) are expected soon The props for dairy products are more likely to be announced in a month or two Tobacco supports are set according to a legal formula and the department has no choice

Wheat supports for 1962, at $2 per bushel were announced in August about the time the wheat stabilization program for 1962 was put into effect Under this program farmers will divert mandatorily 10 per cent of their wheat acreage and may divert more voluntarily in return for government payments The 1962 supports, up from $1 79 on the 1960 and 1961 crops, were raised to compensate for the reduction in acreage.

Good Growing Season

Corn and sorghum supports in 1961 were raised when the emergency feed grain program went into effect The same program - with barley added — will be in effect this year The increased supports for corn in 1961 were designed to compensate for acreage reduction of about 20 per cent The extremely good growing season foiled department planners and the 1961 crop was only 7 per cent lower than the previous year

The cotton support rate for 1962 held the line while the cotton acreage was cut about 300 000 acres In contrast the rice acreage for 1962 was raised 10 per cent, with supports remaining the same

It is expected that rice will be pushed as a leading commodity in the food for peace program Beans, supported at the same rate as last year, aren't likely to be a surplus problem They are being used heavily in welfare and school lunch programs

Johnson man is fined $1,000

FALLS CITY (UPI) — Kerth Wagner, 35 Johnson was fined $1 000 and placed on probation for two years Tuesday by District Judge Virgil Falloon.

Johnson was convicted on grand larceny in, connection with the theft of a nitrogen fertilizer applicator from a farm near Rulo.

SAFETY VALVE

ABSENT MINDED'

Editor The News-Press To the "Resident" whose article on "coyote hunting' appearing in the Tuesday evening News-Press over my name I offer my apology for stealing his thunder To the absent-minded printer who inadvertently placed my name under the article I offer my sympathy Everyone makes mistakes — that's why, I'm told, they put rubber mats under cuspidors

CEC MANEWAL

(The News-Press blushes for the galley-corrector who put Mr Manewal's name on the coyote letter written by 'A Eastern Otoe County Resident.')

Eye shot fatal

KALAMAZOO, Mich (UPI) — Louis Timothy Morrison, 4, who was shot accidentally in the eye with a BB pellet fired by an older brother over the weekend, died Monday in a hospital The cause of death had not been determined