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The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. (Psalm 21:1)

PRAYER: We thank Thee, kind heavenly Father, that when we were lost, the Good Shepherd found us; took us gently into His loving arms, and brought us into the fold of the redeemed. Help us to be true to Thee and faithful in service as pledge of our gratitude and obedience. We ask in the name of Jesus Christ our Savior, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven. . . . Amen."

* * *

EDITORIALS

COSTS SKYROCKET

THE Great Society and How it Grew (in cost) might be the title of an article recently distributed by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Ordinarily welfare programs start small and then grow into financial monsters that continue to bleed the taxpayers forever and a day. Once launched, a welfare program never loses momentum.

Take federally-sponsored outdoor recreation, for example. Two million was spent in 1964 but for 1967 the outlook is $77 million.

Highway beautification is just getting started, at a cost of $12 million in 1966 and an estimated $68 million in 1967.

Economic Opportunity programs cost $211 million in 1965, jumped to $1,210 million in 1966 and will be an estimated $1,600 million next year.

Medicare is the bellwether of them all, costing $53 million in 1966 but $3,325 million in 1967. Health Services and Research came to $1,671 million in 1964 but will reach a cost of $3,621 million in 1967. Federal aid to education cost $1,339 in 1964, but next year the cost will catapult to $3,742.

See what we mean? You are going to help pay for the Great Society.

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STATE BUILDING

THE State of Nebraska (and that means all of us) is being blamed in Lincoln because the proposed state office building apparently will not be built north of the capitol.

The state is willing to build the building north of the capitol, and thus enhance prospects for a mall between Capitol and University if Lincoln will furnish the ground. This the people of Lincoln have not done, so the state now plans to erect the building on property south of the capitol which the state already owns.

Few cities in the United States benefit more from the spending of public money than does Lincoln. The entire University is there, whereas most states have campuses in a number of localities. The state capitol and all its appurtenances are in Lincoln. Even the state-sponsored Nebraskaland celebration is held in the capital city. Numerous state institutions are situated in Lincoln.

If Lincoln wants the state office building in a spot advantageous to the city, it should be willing to furnish the ground.



Reporter's notebook

THE GRAND ISLAND INDEPENDENT SAYS moonlighting is a term applied to a growing group of men and women, but primarily men who are multiple job-holders.

If moonlighting is applied to a person who holds more than one job, the women outnumber the men moonlighters 10 to one, or maybe more.

\+ + + + +

LOOK around at the married women who are holding down jobs, many of them important and exacting. They are in every store, every office, every factory, every hospital, every nursing home.

And these gals — call 'em moonlighters if you want to but say it with a smile — are holding down full time jobs at home! Who takes care of the kids, who keeps up the house and gets the meals, who does the washing, who does the ironing and the cleaning?

It's the missus, of course, and the chances are just about 50 per cent that this housewife has another job downtown She's a moonlighter and a darned good one, too!

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MAYOR and Mrs Ed Ransdell and their family returned a few days ago from Yellowstone Park, the Tetons and Estes Park in Colorado. They had an enjoyable trip, found good (but expensive) accommodations and had a real enjoyable time.

Mayor Ransdell says he enjoyed Estes Park even more than Yellowstone.

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A NEWS-PRESS reporter wrote the story and this guilty party let it go through; the one asking for horses to pull a threshing machine at the bee

Now I am told that the horses are needed to pull the binder when the wheat is cut for the threshing bee.

But how did they pull the threshing machine from one place to another in pre-combine days? Did they hook it on behind the engine, or did they use horses. I don't remember.

\+ + + + +

A. R. S.

The buck Ends here . . . .

By Ivan D. E. Beaumont

Off the record they say,. . . . So long to Company A, Nebraska City guardsmen may be called for a special super-duper-pooper one week of training in August at Camp Ripley, Minnesota. . Joe Steiner will leave Safeway and Marv Roth (the milkman) will join Kitty Clover, Optimists were told the other day.

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The new president of the Bellevue college, Dr. Sam Sollenberger, is a brother of Arlen Sollenberger, production superintendent for the Fremont Guide-Tribune It's been a number of years since I've seen either of the brothers. . . . .Used to work with Arlen at the Fairbury Daily News when his brother Sam was teaching school at Jansen.

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Nebraska City school authorities are considering whether to have a ground breaking ceremony for the new grade school to be built on the district's five-acre tract in the north part of town.

What do you think?

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Read the other day that a special system of food preservation may result in Hawaiian fruits in plentiful supply across the nation.

That includes mangoes, papayas and pineapples.

Except for pineapple, the names of the other fruits may be a bit strange to stateside folks, but then there are many things in Hawaii strange and beautiful.

And you'll like the fruits. Our family had papaya juice for breakfast in the islands just like the stateside folks have orange juice.

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If you want to have a barrel of what is going to be fun, but which wasn't fun some years ago, join in the wheat binding and shocking Sunday south of Syracuse.

The Otoe county Centennial committee should be commended for forward thinking in promoting Centennial interest.

After the shindig Sunday, Centennial folks are going to get on the hayracks and pitch shocks into a real old-time threshing machine provided by Marion Schroeder. The threshing bee will be held in a week or so after the wheat has dried.

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Welcome to F. W. Woolworth and Company. We hope you will build and build your store soon.

Woolworth is considering building a new store on the Wessel-Berthold property on Central Avenue. Nebraska Citians won't forget the Wessel and Lima's fire in August 1964.

HOW TIME FLIES

FORTY YEARS AGO
— 1926 —

William G. James was elected chairman of the Republican County Central Committee at Syracuse to succeed J. H. Sweet who resigned to become a candidate for the legislature. Floyd and Lloyd Reed, three-year-old sons of Mr and Mrs Bessie Reed, had their tonsils removed. . . A horse owned and driven by Eli Mitchell was injured when it was struck by a car.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
— 1941 —

J. R. Conroy, who was in the City office of the Industrial Engineering company, was transferred to Fort Worth, Texas, to open a new project. . . . .Carl Sheridan was the new clerk in the county clerk's office. . . . . Phyllis Heifer, third; Marjorie Knoll, fifth and Rose Marie Walz, sixth, won top honors in the UCT Safety Poster contest at Columbus, Ohio . . . .C. W. Amende opened a new and used tire shop

TEN YEARS AGO
— 1956 —

Harry Stoewe of Farmers Elevator reported the first wheat received belonged to Ray Schreiter who lives about four miles west of Nebraska City. It tested 59 with about 11 per cent moisture . . . James P. (Jimmy) Davis, Syracuse television -radio installer and repairman, was seriously hurt when a rock tossed by a passing car struck him, causing him to lose control of his station wagon, rolling it into a ditch north of Burr. He sustained three cracked ribs and a bruised shoulder . .The State Board of Control, after meeting with Jerry Regler, superintendent of the School for the Blind, and the Leo Daly Company architects, gave approval of the basic plans presented for the proposed new building for the school.

Japanese Newspapers

Four newspapers in Japan account for nearly half of the circulation of that country's approximately 100 daily papers. Mainichi Shimbun, one of the largest, employs 5,000 persons, more than 1,000 of them on the editorial staff, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica

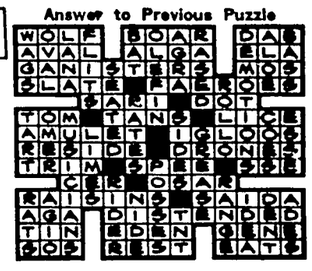
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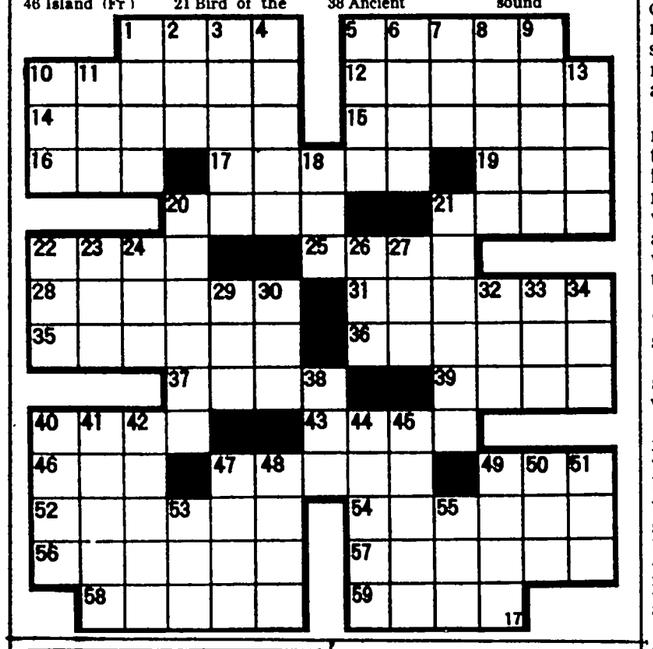
Sweet Tooth

ACROSS
1 Chocolate ——
5 Shells of pastry
10 Northern constellation
12 Baked ——
14 Not noticed
15 Kind of sale
16 Seine
17 Martinique volcano
19 Basic color
20 South African fox
21 Greek mountain
22 States further
25 Faucets
28 Sweet cake
31 Torn
35 Walks on
36 City in Mexico
37 Defense group (ab.)
39 Famous British school
40 For fear that
43 ——fingers
46 Island (Fr.)
47 Southern constellation
49 By means of
52 Barriers
54 Bring in
56 Undergo
57 —— cake
58 Turkish coin
59 Catch sight of

DOWN
1 Expenditure
2 Consumed
3 Retains
4 Anglo-Saxon slaves
5 Biblical weed
6 On the protected side
7 Rodent
8 Russian rulers
9 Firmaments
10 Small roll
11 Odd numeral
13 Late American soprano
18 Permit
20 Oblique
21 Bird of the hawk family
22 Deed
23 Beetle
24 Female deer
26 Branch
27 Baked dish
29 Cretan mountain
30 Superlative suffix
32 Cavity in the ground
33 Nigerian Negro
34 Man's nickname
38 Ancient
40 Biography subject
41 Feminine name
42 Dispatches
44 Get up
45 Moistens, as cloth
47 At this place
48 Belgian river
49 Small horse
50 Unit of work
51 Route (ab.)
53 ——cake
55 Explosive sound

Answer to Previous Puzzle





SAFETY VALVE

INFLATION

Editor, The News-Press: During a recent school board meeting Wayne Brown brought out your editorial about the seemingly unheard-of price increase during the last few months, at least for building costs. To many people it seems they are out of line and we should possibly wait for lower prices. I, for one, feel strongly that lower prices will never come and with the present administration, never can come. Inflation is here and we must plan our fiscal policy, at least for the school system and our own private lives, to fit into this inflationary trend.

This morning I received the Kiplinger Letter which reaffirms my feelings that we are at the beginning of another spiral of increasing costs. I have noted some of the comments and I thought you would be interested in them.

"Inflationary pressures are still gathering steam and spreading."

"Prices of important materials are creeping up still further."

"Next year, added pressures on the economy. . .and on prices."

". . . .union leaders to get while the getting is good."

"Electrical workers feel they have fallen behind other union men. . . .so will demand a big increase, plus a 'catch-up'."

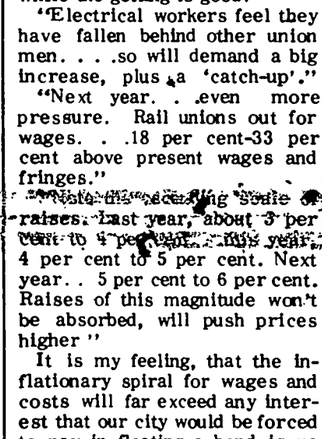
"Next year. . .even more pressure. Rail unions out for wages. . .18 per cent-33 per cent above present wages and fringes."

"Note the receding scale of raises. Last year, about 3 per cent to 4 per cent. This year, 4 per cent to 5 per cent. Next year. . 5 per cent to 6 per cent. Raises of this magnitude won't be absorbed, will push prices higher"

It is my feeling, that the inflationary spiral for wages and costs will far exceed any interest that our city would be forced to pay in floating a bond issue and building a school building now. If Kiplinger and other economists are correct, and I strongly think they are, then we would be actually saving the taxpayer money, which I have recommended again and again, by building now and paying interest. The interest charge is and will be far less than any inflationary price increase.

STAN SIPPLE

(Since school board member Sipple wrote this letter the board has decided to go ahead with the money on hand.)



Arlington National Cemetery is on the site of what was once the estate of George Washington Parke Custis, grandson of Martha Washington. Federal troops took possession of the property during the Civil War and it later became a military cemetery.

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Subcommittee ousts farm labor effort

WASHINGTON (UPI) —A Senate labor subcommittee Friday narrowly rejected a move to bring an estimated 202,000 more farm workers under federal minimum wage coverage.

Defeated by a 5-4 vote was an amendment by Sens. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D,N.J., and Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

The action came as the subcommittee ground away on its version of a bill to increase the minimum wage from $1.25 an hour to $1.40 an hour next March and to $1.60 in 1968 a year later.

House-passed legislation would delay the rise to $1.60 until March 1969.

Sponsors estimated the farm worker change would have affected only about 2 per cent of the farms in the nation but would have increased the number of workers covered from an additional 370,000 to 572,000.

Nonfathers are draft target

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Selective Service director Lewis B. Hershey proposed Friday the drafting of nonfathers through age 34. Men over 26 now are virtually exempt from compulsory military service.

Hershey, who opposes any revision in the draft law, said the change could be made by a presidential order. He said he had recommended it to the Defense Department and expected a decision shortly.

The 72-year-old draft chief told the House Armed Services Committee he also favored a program to bring an additional 500,000 men into the military services annually to rehabilitate them for duty.

Hershey said he was concerned about the high rejection rate of draftees found unfit for military service for physical, educational or moral reasons.

He agreed with Rep. William Bates, R-Mass., that his proposal was "drastic" and said he realized "there are a great many implications to this."

"But we're in a very serious situation when I see the rejection rate rise from 30 to 60 per cent," Hershey said. "I think we have to do something drastic."

After the hearing, Hershey told newsmen he did not think that more than 30,000 or 40,000 inductees would be obtained by extending eligibility to men up to 35.

Most men in the 26-through-34 age group will turn out to have either children or essential jobs that warrant occupational deferment, he said.

Hershey indicated that his main objective was to eliminate the temptation for college students and others to seek continued deferment past their 26th birthdays and escape service entirely.

Under the present law, draft liability runs through age 25 except for men who have deferments before their 26th birthday. Their liability is extended through age 34.

Dr. J. H. Wilmes
OPTOMETRIST
Closed All Day Thursday
NEBRASKA CITY, NEBR.
Phone 873-6578



FINDING THE WAY

In Gratitude to God

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



It's amazing, shocking—certainly not amusing to see what we try to do with an ancient word of Scripture, especially when we confront some of the same situations in our own day Here, for instance, is an astute observation of James Reston, the respected news columnist

"In every city and community there seems to be a small group of leaders who believe that the job can be done and are helping. But most people still seem to be sticking to the old Biblical idea that 'Ye have the poor always with you'."

Obviously, there are all too many who quote that as though it were Jesus' statement in support of the "do-nothings" who regard anyone working at alleviating poverty as a "do-gooder." "You'll always have the poor, so why try anything?" they say.

As though you would state "You always have sick people, so why try to do any healing?"

Or, "You'll always have some ignorant people in the world, so why try to educate?"

The quotation was lifted from the story of Jesus and the woman with the alabaster box of ointment She wanted to express her gratitude and so brought this expensive gift, broke the box, and used the perfumed ointment in the manner of the Orient in anointing Jesus.

It was at that point that one of the disciples said, "This ought to have been sold and given to the poor" To which Jesus replied, "Why do you trouble the woman for she has done a beautiful thing to me? For you always have the poor with you but you will not always have me In pouring this ointment on my body, she has done it to prepare me for burial Truly, I say to you wherever the Gospel is preached, in the whole world, what this woman has done will be told in memory of her"

That's the story and it is shocking to find moderns, as Reston says, picking out that one verse, pulling it out of context, and using it as a cover-all to their own apathies

If it is a Biblical recognition that we have the poor with us always, it is emphatically a Biblical idea that life ought to be shared generously out of sheer gratitude to God Thankfulness ought to be poured out with a kind of lavishness that forgets the cost, ignores whether anyone is approving or applauding and gives itself with a kind of hilarious joy That's what that woman did

It needs to be done in feeding the poor, meeting the conditions of poverty, and keeping one's self in contact with all of the causes and results of poverty. And the fragrance filled the house! That same adventure in grateful living can renew that experience in our time

UNION

Connie Mullis

Mr and Mrs Earl Keedy of Ashland spent Sunday visiting Mrs William Porter and her house guest Miss Rachel Taylor of Phoenix, Ariz.

Week end house guests at the Raymond Beck home were Mr and Mrs C. T. Pickens and Mrs Bertha Hathaway of Omaha and Clarence Williamson of Council Bluffs, Ia.

Mr and Mrs John Bond of Camdenton, Mo., returned home after spending several days as house guests at the home of Fred Baker and Dale Horn and visiting eastern Nebraska relatives.

Recent guests at the Jack Harris home were the Bill Clevenger family of Glidden, Ia., David Bloomquist family of Estes Park, Colo., and Merle Wilson family of Portland, Ore.

Fathers Day guests and callers at the John Foster home Sunday were Mr and Mrs Leon Richards of Omaha, Rube Foster of Nebraska City, Mr and Mrs Wilbur Fey Sr., and Mr and Mrs Bill Nixon and Mr and Mrs Terry Key of Omaha.

The birthdays of Mrs Donald Meredith and Mrs Leo Hafner were celebrated Monday morning at the home of Mrs Francis Lechner with a "morning coffee."

Mrs Clifton Garrigon entertained Saturday evening at bricks in Nebraska City. Her guests were Mr and Mrs Frank Mook of Lincoln, Dean Nutzman family of Nehawka, Mr and Mrs Fred Clark, Mr and Mrs Gail Hoback and Mr and Mrs Dennis Hoback.

M-Sgt. and Mrs Merle Zitterich and family from Williams A. F. B., Chandler, Ariz., arrived Sunday evening at the Leo Roddy home for a visit.

Mrs Lee Fenton of Los Angeles, Calif., area was scheduled to arrive Tuesday evening at the Omaha Airport. She will visit her parents Mrs Lewis Crunk of Nebraska City and other relatives.

The families of Donald Beccard and Norman Beccard of Omaha and Allan Beccard were Sunday evening supper guests, Fathers Day at the Clarence Beccard home.

Mrs Grace Wallace, Omaha, State Auxiliary President and Mrs Wanda Frank, Omaha, State Auxiliary Secretary attended the regular meeting of American War Dads and Auxiliary at the Legion Hall.

Mrs Merle Ried and Mrs Robert Grunwald were hostesses.

Joni Gausman of Fairbury is spending a week visiting her grandparents Mr and Mrs Robert Grunwald and Duane.

HOBSON-DORR
Funeral Home
PH. 267-2485
Weeping Water, Nebr.

AVOCA

Mrs Henry Maseman

The Citizens of Avoca voted to go ahead with the sewer project at a public information meeting held in the town hall Tuesday night. The project will cost more now then it would have last fall because of the increase in costs

Mrs Bob Krichhoff is assisting at the bank while Bob Hallstrom is on vacation.

The annual school board meeting was held Monday night. The school will consist of grades kindergarten through eighth grades this year and no high school classes. A budget was made for the school year.

Mrs Bob Noerrlinger gave the lesson Patio cookery at the Willing Workers Extension club June meeting at the home of Mrs Galord Bose. The club toured Shenandoah, Iowa, Friday.

Rodney Ruhge, son of Mr and Mrs Robert Ruhge and Kevin Heine son of Mr and Mrs Fred Heine received broken arms recently in separate hayrack accidents.

Richard Meyer, who was assisting his father, George Meyer, in digging a trench silo on the Meyer farm north of Avoca, in 1955 lost his billfold which he thought contained a $10 bill. Jim Meyer, Richard's brother, was doing some bulldozing on the Meyer farm recently, which he now farms, and found the billfold. Richard sent the billford to the U.S. Treasurery Department in Washington D. C. and received a check for the contents of the billfold which was $11 instead of the $10 Richard thought he had lost.

Mr and Mrs Louis Ruhge received word of the death of Zibe Abuhl, 65, Palasade. His wife, the former Pearl Smoots, found him on the floor when she returned home from work.

Mr and Mrs John Lingle and Steve went to Auburn to help Beverly Rippe celebrate her birthday June 16. Beverly accompanied them home for a few days

The Avoca Federated Woman's club held a family picnic supper at the home of Mr and Mrs Ernest Norris Wednesday evening. Mrs Joe Marshall was a guest.

Mr and Mrs Elvin Emshoff attended a postal carriers meeting in Grand Island Sunday.

Ronald Rawalt has returned to Chadron after visiting his grandmother, Mrs Emma Rawalt.

Mr and Mrs Hans Jensen have returned from Dewitt, Iowa, where they visited their son, Ernest and family.

Relatives helped Mrs Alfred Ebert celebrate her birthday Friday evening. Sunday a birthday dinner was held at the Ebert home for Miss Minnie Grafes.

Mr and Mrs Fredric Hefner and children of Las Vegas, Nev., visited Thursday and Friday at the Bob Hallstrom home.

Mrs Henry Maseman recently attended a miscellaneous shower for Mrs Byrce Hansen at the Vance Balfour home, Nehawka, Mrs Neil Pierce was assistant hostess.

Callers at the Wm. Walters home this week were Mrs Maude Cornell, Mrs Alberta Warden of Nehawka and Mrs Elmer Cornell of St. Joe, Mo.

The Rev. Louise Stock, pastor of United Church of Christ gave each father a picture of Christ with a prayer of Serenity on the back of the picture. She also awarded gifts to the oldest father, John Stubbendick; the youngest father, Jerry Pointer; and the father with the most children in church service, Maynard Bruns.

Variable Star

The star Mira is famous for its light changes. It expands and contracts every 330 days This expansion and contraction causes the star's light to grow brighter, then dimmer.

NEHAWKA

By Mrs. Mary W. Joerger

Mrs Leroy Johnson and sons from Stanberry, Mo., spent the week with her parents, Mr and Mrs Harold Dodson Mr Johnson came Saturday and they returned home with him Sunday.

Mrs Huldur Lundberg's Saturday afternoon guests were: Mrs Leroy Johnson and sons, Mrs Harold Dodson, Mrs Paul Poppe, Prairie Village, Kans., and Mrs Homer Croasmun of Chicago, who was en route to Los Altos, Calif., to make her home.

Mr and Mrs Cal Ritchey and son of Omaha were Sunday dinner guests of her sister and family, the John Deterdings.

Mr and Mrs Delton Lahm and family attended the Lahm family reunion at Seneca, Kans., Sunday.

Mrs Mabel D. Nixon met William L. Cruise of Florida at Council Bluffs Thursday and they went to Grand Island Friday where they spent the day. En route home Mrs Nixon spent Friday night with her daughter and family, the Richard Richters in Lincoln.

Mr and Mrs Howard Husch and Tamyra spent Saturday night with Mr and Mrs Howard Bane at Plano, Iowa. Sunday they attended the Bane family reunion at Dana, Illinois They were Sunday night guests of the Banes.

Mr and Mrs Chester Stone were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Fred Hecox and family in Omaha.

Mr and Mrs Albert Anderson met their son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs Kenneth Anderson and son, Mark, at the Omaha Airport Monday. The family is visiting his parents and her mother, Mrs Laura Ferris of Lincoln.

Mr and Mrs Louie Allgayer, Sr., Weeping Water; Mrs Margaret Wright and Mrs Alberta Jaboe of Denver were recent evening callers on Mrs Sadie Shrader.

Medical Mirror

ESTIMATING ADULT HEIGHT

Q. I have heard that the height of a child at age 2 multiplied by two will be the adult height. My daughter, now 6 years old, was 3 feet 2 inches tall at two. This would make her 6 feet 4 inches tall as an adult. Is the two by two rule accurate?

A. No The 2 times 2 formula usually overestimates adult height by two to five inches Using a more accurate method, your daughter would be expected to reach a height of 5 feet 9 inches, plus or minus one inch

"PAP" TESTS FOR TEEN-AGERS

Q. I am the mother of two teenage girls. I have a "Pap" test at regular intervals. When should I start taking the girls in for the test?

A. You should discuss this with your physician From studies conducted by the U S Public Health Service it seems that the relative risk of cervical cancer in teenage girls is very low However, the best time to start this routine diagnostic test should be determined by your personal physician

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