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VIEWPOINT

The stakes at Camp David

It's a toss-up at this point as to who has the most at stake in the forthcoming Camp David summit.

For Egyptian President Sadat, it [illegible] the moment of final decision for the initiative that began with his mission to Jerusalem last November. Failure to break the months-long impasse with Israel could completely discredit his policy of realistic accommodation in the Mideast, further disillusion the public at home and leave him no alternative to patching up differences with triumphant hardliners in the Arab world.

For Israeli Prime Minister Begin, whose inflexibility, justly or otherwise, is widely perceived as the major obstacle to progress, failure could represent a victory for principle at the cost of practical power. Hard pressed by the political opposition and with polls showing increasing public questioning of his policies, his government might survive but with an image at home and abroad more than ever negative.

And for President Jimmy Carter, a failure could be especially painful. He is both initiator and host of the meeting and will be participating in a new role. The United States, heretofore technically an observer at Egyptian-Israeli meetings, has dealt itself into the Mideast game as a "full partner".

Under these changed circumstances, failure this time would bear a distinct Made in America stamp. For a president who is laying his own prestige on the line and has precious little else going for him elsewhere on the foreign scene or at home these days, it would be a setback he can ill afford.

There is one pessimistic reading of developments which sees something like this as precisely the hope of both Egyptians and Israelis. Resigned to the impossiblity of reaching an acceptable compromise of their differences, this theory goes, both see the United States as a convenient scapegoat. They are quite willing to see Jimmy Carter bear the major burden of failure and the negative consequences of world opinion.

There are some promising signs contradicting this view, however. Two other interested parties, Jordan and most importantly Saudi Arabia, have gone on record as approving Camp David. After almost a year of avoiding involvement, neither would be likely suddenly to bless a meeting they knew, as they would, Sadat was prepared to scuttle.

Prime Minister Begin has also made his helpful gesture, shelving plans for new Israeli settlements in the occupied territories which at this point would be a sure way of adjourning the summit before it convened. But in delaying action, he is paying a price in increased tension with the hardliners in his own government.

Differences between Egypt and Israel remain immense, but odds are that something will come out of Camp David. None of the three heads of state can really afford failure. All have too much at stake. And so does the world.

AS TIME GOES BY

Search continues

FORTY YEARS AGO
—1938—

Law enforcement officers were continuing the search for Beulah Cowles, a 15-year-old Nebraska Citian, who disappeared while traveling to visit her father in Denver...An estimated 10,000 persons lined the streets of Syracuse to watch the annual fair parade .The Southeast Nebraska County Officials Association held their convention in Nebraska City. Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland starred in "Love Finds Andy Hardy" at the Overland.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
—1953—

Anne Verret received a scholarship from the Nebraska Association of Church College That St Bernard's Academy grad planned to attend Creighton University The Todds, Betty, Lauren and Mel, Jr , collected the bulk of the purple ribbons at the Cass County Fair in Weeping Water. .The Otoe County Board discussed the possibility of re-districting the county Rudolph Triplett of Watson Brothers Transportation Company said the company would like to keep its headquarters in Nebraska City but couldn't afford to "pay a penalty" to do so, referring to the City's tax levy

TEN YEARS AGO
—1968—

Mrs Frank Golden of Nebraska City was installed as flag bearer and Mrs Frank Duncan of Nebraska City was named publicity chairman at the District six meeting of World War I Auxiliary meeting at Plattsmouth. .Sister Pauletta, principal of St. Mary and St Benedict elementary school, reported the enrollment the first day of school was 193. Mrs Edwin Reese was installed as grand regent of the Catholic Daughters of America Lynette TenHulzen, daughter of Mr and Mrs Gene TenHulzen of Bennet, was a freshman at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

News in Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has notified Congress of plans to sell South Korea $60 million in spare parts and supplies for fighter planes, light bombers and transport planes furnished earlier by the United States The proposed sale is subject to congressional veto within 30 days.

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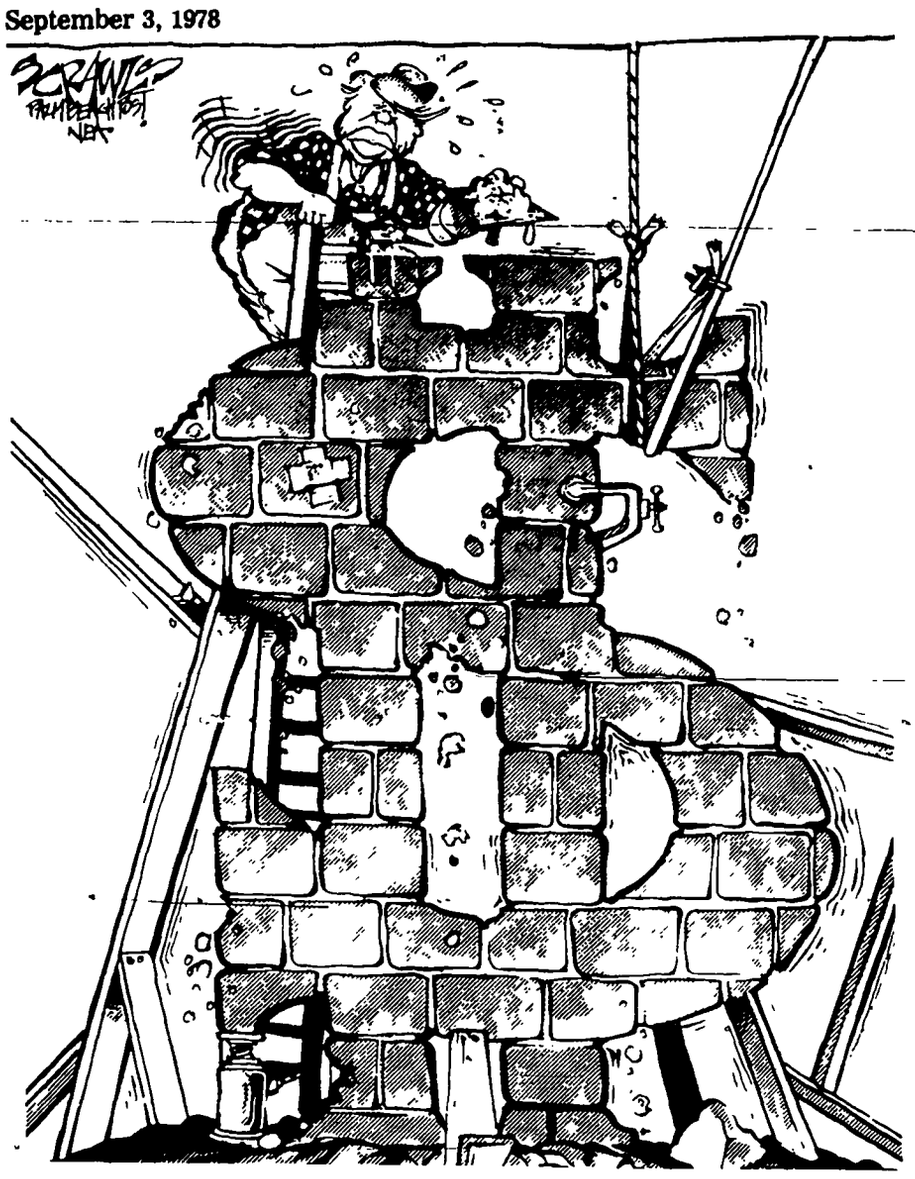
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The Prayer For Today From

The Upper Room

As they were eating, Jesus took bread, and blessed, and broke it, and gave it to the disciples and said, "Take, eat; this is my body." (Matthew 26:26 RSV)

PRAYER: Father, we thank You for the sacrament of Holy Communion. Help us to realize our oneness with all who receive Communion at Christ's table. Amen.





Martha Angle and Robert Walters

IN WASHINGTON

Betting on New Jersey?

ATLANTIC CITY - The hotel desk clerk was miffed at the press "You guys all write that this is just a slum with a casino in it Hey, whaddya expect? We only been open a coupla months!"

The "we" was local pride speaking. The clerk didn't work for the big Resorts International Hotel, home of the East Coast's first gambling casino, but for a motel down the block

A year ago, he would have regarded the towering neighbor hotel as a threat — competition for the dwindling summer tourist business at this aging seaside resort Now he identifies with it so totally that he says "we " And for good cause

The desk clerk's motel was booked solid, and so was every other nearby establishment To the Atlantic City business community, the casino is a godsend — a last-gasp chance to get back in the chips again

The clerk was right though. It is much too early to say whether New Jersey's gamble in voting for casino operations at Atlantic City will reverse the decay which is stunningly apparent to both first-time visitors and older tourists who remember its heyday

The only thing that can be said for sure, three months after the dice started rolling, is that Resorts International is profiting immensely from its own gamble in investing in Atlantic City even before New Jersey voters approved the casino referendum in 1976.

The new casino is jammed to the rafters every minute of the 18 hours it is open each day People are waiting in lines two and three deep behind every one of the 97 gaming tables (mostly blackjack) and 1,051 slot machines currently in operation

For at least another year, Resorts has a monopoly on casino business in Atlantic City And in the town which made the board game of that name famous, it is playing it for all it's worth

For gamblers accustomed to the easy availability of low-stakes slots and table games in Nevada, the Atlantic City casino is enough to induce a heart attack The state requires Resorts to have 5 percent of its slots nickel machines, and 10 to 20 percent of its craps, blackjack and roulette tables held to a $2 minimum bet But the bulk of the slots are $1 machines and most of the table games require $25 minimum bets

It doesn't seem to deter the thousands of gamblers pouring through the casino each day Some 80 million Americans supposedly live within four hours drive time of Atlantic City, and the supply of those anxious and willing to bet the bread money there appears inexhaustible

Resorts International operates two other casinos, both in the Bahamas, which until now have provided the bulk of the company's business profits Gross revenues at those two casinos combined was $22 million last year The new Atlantic City casino took in almost that much — $20.6 million — in the month of July alone

The state of New Jersey takes 8 percent off the top of every dollar that is bet at the casino. With the "drop," as it is called, expected to reach $1 million per day sometime early next year, that is a tidy amount of tax cream to be skimmed And once additional casinos are licensed, the cream will thicken still more.

Other states are bound to be impressed by the easy tax pickings available through legalized gambling, especially in this era of stiffened voter resistance to traditional levies like the property tax. Backers of casino gambling for Miami Beach claim to have enough signatures to put a referendum on the ballot in Florida this fall, and the movement could spread

It is difficult, driving around Atlantic City, to envision this "slum with a casino in it" as the wave of the future in either urban renewal or government finance But don't bet the rent money that it won't turn out that way.

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Ivan D.E. Beaumont

THE BUCK ENDS HERE

Oh. . . .horseshoes!

Oh...horseshoes!

Nebraska City has been selected as the site for the 1979 State Horseshoe Championships. Two hundred or more are expected.

Walt Anderson, who claims he's a newcomer to the sport, says the competition is something else. Walt came home with a trophy from the Grand Island meet, but claims he's no competition for the Big Boys.

"They throw ringer on top of ringer Champions ring over 90 percent of their tosses."

Nebraska City has some good state competition. There are a few around here who will toss shoes for an hour to score 50 points. The reason for the long play time is because they toss double ringers "and they don't count."

Nebraska City has 20 courts along Central Avenue in Steinhart Park

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From the pew —

The little fellow was visiting the big church for the first time, and he was quite fascinated by the young but high-powered minister high above him in the pulpit.

Soon the pastor was waving his arms vigorously and his voice had risen almost to a shout as he tried to drive home a point

Little Johnny became uneasy and could stand it no longer Looking concerned, he turned to his father and whispered

"Dad, what are we going to do if he gets loose?"

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The fads —

The Burr Brothers who were pictured on Page 1 the other day made a lot of us remember when crew-cuts, fuzz cuts, butches and skinheads were THE thing.

Those "Burr Boys" are Scott Herzog, Mitch Miller, Jody Hermann, Pat Haverty, Clint Denniston and Fred Stoll Understand about a dozen boys got the short-short haircuts.

Whatever happened to the "Feather edge" haircut?

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The auxiliary —

The Nebraska City rescue squad is lifting its tight membership requirements to fulfill a need for ambulance service The volunteers agreed, after a year's debate, to authorize the establishment of a volunteer ambulance crew.

Under the proposal, the squad will open its membership to volunteers who wish to serve as "auxiliary" squadsmen (and yes, women) for the sole purpose of non-emergency ambulatory calls.

Why the auxiliary? Well, according to Chief Harold Rowe the increased number of non-emergency calls has put a burden on squadsmen, mostly those who have to leave their jobs. The result will probably be more volunteers on duty during the day hours.

If you're interested in joining the squad's auxiliary, put a note in the mail or call 873-[illegible]

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The actor —

The news reports said actor Charles Boyer died. It took awhile to place the actor. Finally, one broadcaster pronounced it right. It's not like Boyer of Nebraska City It's "boy—yeah." He was the French-born actor who played the romantic lead in films of the war and post-war times

He was the favorite of many as the real lover with his accent, "come with me to the casbah."

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The traveler —

Our friend, Lester Ehlers, writes that he is having a grand time in Europe. Mr and Mrs Ehlers visited their daughter, Ardith, and her husband who is a colonel assigned to S.H.A.F.E.

Les says thanks to their daughter they have been all over Germany. "Inflation is bad here also. McDonald's hamburger is 60 cents U S money "

Les is a former Otoe county surveyor. He moved to Grand Island where he served Hall county as its engineer-surveyor.

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The good old days —

Bob Kreifels, our Minersville correspondent, had a Safety Valve the other day about the good old days during the 1920's when gas, food and other items were much, much lower in cost than they are today

One of our readers called to explain why

"The +-&??MmNJH+5!6 Democrats weren't in control of Congress then "

Thank you. Mr Schemmel



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D

Three 'polys' of diabetes

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D

DEAR DR LAMB — I would like to know what is good for bladder trouble I am up three and four times during the night and go to the bathroom a lot during the day I am a woman and I'm diabetic Will you give me some advice on this?

DEAR READER — Before anyone can give you sensible advice, it's important to understand why you have to empty your bladder so often. One needs to know whether you have an infection which stimulates your urge to go to the bathroom or whether you're really passing a large volume each time. The latter is possible if your diabetes is not adequately controlled

A diabetic who is not controlled often loses a lot of sugar in the urine. To keep the sugar in solution, the kidneys eliminate a lot of water with it As a result, one of the characteristic symptoms of an advanced diabetic is passing lots of urine

This, in turn, requires drinking lots of water which gives rise to two of the terms we use to describe diabetic symptoms as polydypsia (drinking lots of liquids) and polyuria (passing lots of urine)

Because there is sugar lost in the urine which removes a lot of calories from the body, such a diabetic may eat a lot even though he is losing weight because of the sugar loss We call the tendency to eat a lot polyphagia So we have the three polys of diabetes — polydypsia, polyuria and polyphagia

You must see your doctor and have him examine you to see whether you have a urinary tract infection which is causing your problem or whether your diabetes needs better control Meanwhile, I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-10, Diabetes The Sweet Sickness It will give you some information on how diabetes affects the body and causes polyuria Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York NY 10019

DEAR DR LAMB — Please tell me something about the bladder I went to the hospital and had mine pushed back because the doctors said it fell down I couldn't stop going to the bathroom That was over a year ago Now it's starting all over again Do you think I should have it pushed back again?

DEAR READER — You're probably describing what we call a cystocele The birth canal is a muscular tube and the bladder is situated just in front of it The muscles in the birth canal can separate from stretching as may occur during the birth process or at some later date in life because of weakened muscles

You should regard this as a rupture Basically, the bladder ruptures through the weakened muscular wall and drops down By repositioning the bladder and doing surgical repair the condition can usually be corrected

If you're having the same trouble again, it's because some new mechanical defect has occurred or else the previous repair hasn't held up well That probably means another operation as a cystocele won't disappear without it

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Sept. 3, the 246th day of 1978 There are 119 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history

On this date in 1783, the Treaty of Paris, between the United States and Great Britain, officially ended the Revolutionary War

In 1658, Oliver Cromwell, the lord protector of England, died.

In 1826, the first American warship to circle the world, the USS Vincennes, left New York on a four-year voyage.

In 1892, Britain assumed the protectorate over the Gilbert Islands in the central Pacific

In 1916, in World War I, the Allies turned back the Germans at Verdun in France.

In 1939, Britain and France declared war on Germany at the start of World War II.

In 1945, Singapore was returned to British control after being occupied by the Japanese since 1942.

Ten years ago: The Pentagon issued a draft call for 10,000 men, the lowest figure in more than three years.

Five years ago: It was disclosed that three people had been killed by the explosion of a bomb in the Lenin mausoleum on Moscow's Red Square.

One year ago: Pakistan's former prime minister, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, was arrested on a charge of conspiring in the attempted murder of a political opponent in 1974.

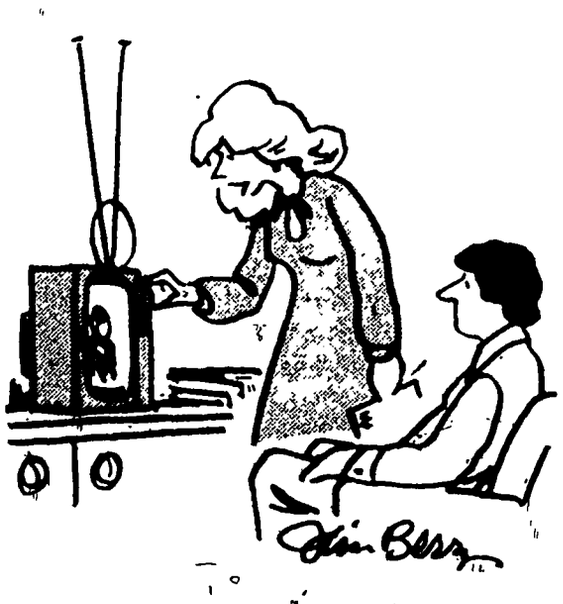
Today's birthdays: Singer Dorothy Maynor is 68 years old. Actress Valerie Perrine is 35.

Thought for today: Books may be burned and cities sacked, but truth, like the yearning for freedom, lives in the hearts of humble men and women — President Franklin Roosevelt.



SEEKING THE ELUSIVE DOVE OF PEACE. President Carter has promised to become "a full partner" in the stalemated Middle East peace talks when he meets with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin on Sept. 5. Failure of the Camp David summit, Carter has warned, could result in a new conflict in the Middle East which would severely affect our own nation."

Berry's World



"What kind of news do you prefer, hard or soft?"