Nebraska City News-Press

Founded Nov. 14, 1854
THE PRESS PRINTING CO.
Publishers
NEBRASKA CITY, NEBRASKA

Publication, News, and Business Office, 108 South Eighth Street, Nebraska City, Otoe County, Nebraska

R. Sweet, Editor; Arthur R. Sweet, Managing Editor; Mrs. Floyd Dudley, Society Editor; Marie Duncan, Advertising Manager; Milton Boyd, Circulation Manager; Fred Tolmie, Plant Superintendent.

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the Post Office in Nebraska City, Nebr. Published Every Morning (except Saturday) and on Sunday. Return Postage Guaranteed.

MEMBERS: Nebraska Press Association, United Press Association; National Editorial Association; Audit Bureau of Circulation. Leased Wire Service of United Press International and NEA Telegraph Service.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Reproduction in whole or in part of the contents of the Nebraska City News-Press is expressly forbidden unless prior permission is obtained.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Single copy, 5¢; By carrier, 20 Cents a week; $8.80 a year by mail, local rates; Elsewhere $10.40. Postage for single copies of The News-Press: Six pages, five cents; eight and ten pages, five cents; 12 to 14 pages, six cents; 16 pages, seven cents.

EDITORIALS

The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

"What of the man who bears these words of mine and does not act upon them? He is like a man who was foolish enough to build his house on sand. The rain came down, the floods rose, the wind blew, and beat upon that house; down it fell with a great crash." (Matthew 7:27-27 NEB.)

PRAYER: O Lord, help us to look to Christ, Thy Son, as the foundation upon which to build our lives. We pray that our attitudes and acts may say for each of us, "On Christ, the solid Rock, I stand." In His name. Amen.

★ ★ ★

SELF-RIGHTEOUSNESS

THE letter from the colored committee of Selma, Ala., which found its way into many newspapers including this one, assumes that the Midwest is a better place for the colored man and his family than the Deep South where resentment and automation in the cotton fields have deprived him of economic security.

The Midwest is no better for him insofar as a town like Nebraska City is concerned, than Selma, Birmingham, Atlanta or Jackson, Miss. The sort of work available here is sopped up by our white populations. There are jobs, probably which need filling but the Negro, either through long oppression or his own dislike for self-training, couldn't do the job.

As the Lincoln Journal says, too, "Hypocrisy and self-righteousness are twin evils which are not limited to either side of the Mason & Dixon line. The Alabamans have aimed at the Achilles heel of the North. Legally the North has the better record, but Northerners have found ways of circumventing the intent of the laws.

"There are people both in the South and the North who are attempting to bleach civil rights so there is no telltale color remaining. It is not the pigment of the skin that is standing as the greatest barrier to racial equality, but the pigment of the souls of men."

There's something else, too. The colored man is being exploited. The NAACP has too many imitators, and there is money involved, cash which should not be diverted to be used by persons, self-styled leaders, who are using the current unrest to feather their own nest.

★ ★ ★

SINK OR SWIM

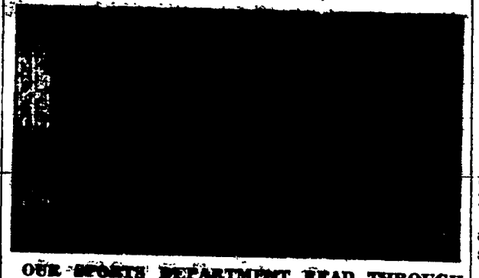
A FEW wayward paragraphs in the Kick Kolumn recently suggested a City Hall on the lot the town has owned for years at Tenth and First Corso (Otoe street) and which, the last time I saw it, was not exactly in keeping with a well-ordered town whose people have pride in home ownership.

It would be well to explore the idea of beautifying that lot with a modern building to house not only the offices of the city but to accommodate the Utility's needs. That institution has been looking for quarters for a long time. It should be close to the other branches of municipal government.

Of course there will be objection. That is to be expected. Those who dwell in the eighties and nineties always object. Sometimes I feel they do not care for modernity, preferring to exist in that far-gone element of municipal existence when, as the history book tells us, there wasn't much to talk about except "family" and how things had been done in "the old country."

Nebraska City stands at the crossroads. Either it must improve in every way its far-seeing citizens and leaders think it should and at a cost in money and energy or it would revert to those Good Old Days some of the perennial critics seem to desire with all their souls. And that means a "ghost town."

—J.H.S.



OUR SPORTS DEPARTMENT READ THROUGH a lengthy football game story in another Nebraska newspaper and nowhere could he find the score.

Yep, the home team lost!

Which reminds that once The News-Press had a school boy reporter who telephoned the scores after the out-of-town games — unless the Nebraska City team lost. Then we didn't hear from him until next day!

THE Lincoln Journal editorially comments on the "pitched battle" between Nebraska labor leaders and an organization of employers.

That's a small war compared with another that is just warming up in Nebraska: the one between the City Hunters and the Farmers.

More farms, they tell me, are posted this year than ever before.

Why a hunter thinks he can tramp over a farmer's land without permission, shooting at everything that moves, including cows as well as game, is more than I have ever been able to understand. If a hunter wants to invade a farm, he should ask the owner and, once having received permission, should take care to shut the gates and respect private property.

OUR circulation manager, Milton Boyd, is a coon hunter. He tells me that coon meat, properly barbecued, is as good as beef.

I'll still take rust biff, Milt!

I'VE HAD occasion, recently, to visit St. Mary's hospital oftener than usual.

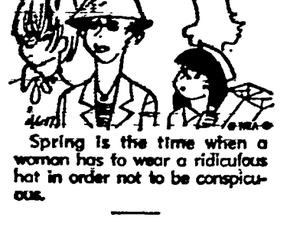
The elevator is a god-send, isn't it? In the "old" hospital the only way one got to the top was to hoof it, unless he could find someone who knew how to operate the lift — and if a sister wasn't looking!

PROBABLY I've seen my football game for the season — the Husker triumph over South Dakota in the rain the other afternoon. My reason for mentioning it is that Lincoln needs to do something about moving traffic away from the stadium after football games. Traffic moves powerfully slow under present regulations.

As for me, I park downtown and ride out on one of Mr Schimmel's buses. It beats anything I've found.

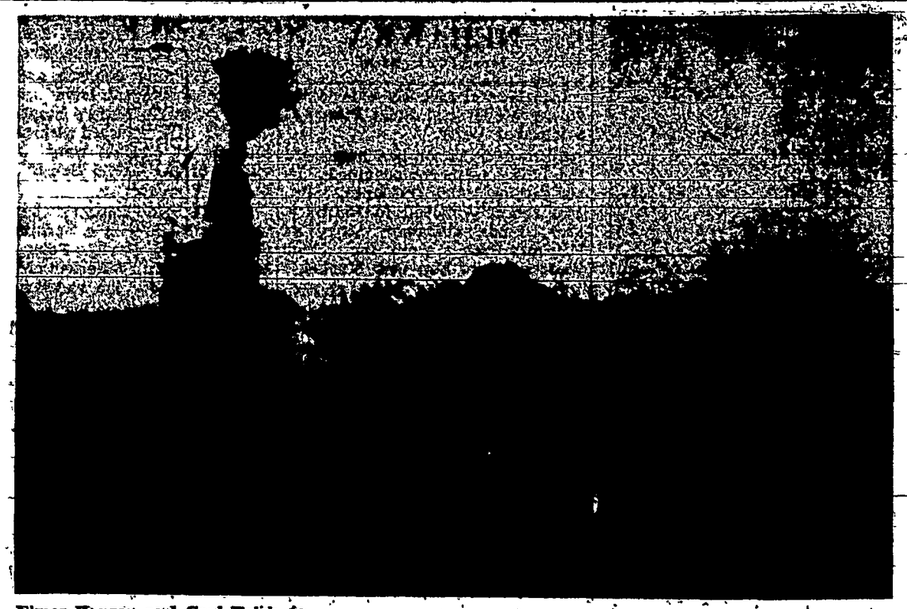
IS the KKK the old hooded order? At least a lot of folks read the ad in The News-Press.

LITTLE LIZ



Spring is the time when a woman has to wear a ridiculous hat in order not to be conspicuous.

A.R.S.



Elmer Hansen and Carl Erickson released fingerling bass, bluegill and catfish into a pond built in August of 1962.

Planning needed for fishing pond

Would you like to catch a large stringer of fish from your farm pond?

If the answer is yes, the time to start planning is before you construct the pond.

Good fishing waters start on the hill by controlling erosion and run-off.

The expense of building and stocking a pond with fish is wasted unless the watershed area is protected. Silt will fill a pond and destroy the fishing water. Muddy water reduces fish production.

Floodwater will replace fertilized water and can carry your fish out of the pond through the spillway, but once an area is protected by proper land treatment a pond can be designed and built. As soon as the structure is completed, establish vegetation both on the structure and along the shoreline. If cattle have access to the water the pond area should be fenced. After the permanent pool becomes stable you are ready to stock it with fish.

Carl Erickson and Elmer Hansen put fingerling bass, bluegill, and catfish into a pond which was built in August of 1962. The fish are supplied by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service through the local Soil Conservation Service.

The fish were trucked to Nebraska City where Mr Erickson picked them up in clean containers which were filled with water from the pond that was to be stocked. The fish were transported to the pond in northwest Otoe county and released in the pond.

If all conditions are favorable you need only to wait until the bass have successfully reproduced. This will occur the first spring after stocking if they mature correctly. Then harvest your crop. You need not restrict your fishing as to seasons or size.

Don Vrana, local SCS technician recommended for continued good bass fishing, one should harvest three to four pounds of bluegill per one pound of bass.

For additional information contact the Soil Conservation Service in Syracuse

Russian wheat sales supported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic congressional leaders today assured President Kennedy that they would support wheat sales to Russia and its satellites, but drew the line at Red China.

Senate Democratic Whip Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn., predicted a White House decision within 72 hours.

NOW YOU KNOW

What appears to be a fountain of water spouting from the nostril of a whale actually is moisture from the whale's breath condensing as it meets the cooler, outside air, according to the National Geographic Society.

HOW TIME FLIES!

FORTY YEARS AGO
—1923—

Investigating committee at Peru State urged resignation of veteran "Tom" Majors, pioneer and long member of the Normal Board, claiming he was "too old for the position he held." . . . The home of C. L. Mesnet, Julian banker, was robbed of $2,000 in jewelry and other valuables .... Complete records of Wyuka cemetery, destroyed in a City Hall fire many years before, were being laboriously replaced by City Clerk Frank Cook, (Father of the present clerk-treasurer, Ethel Gaskill)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
—1938—

The Rev. and Mrs Leonard Mitchell received 100 guests at the newly decorated rectory at St. Mary's Episcopal church Louis L. Fitzpatrick, Union, escaped injury, but his car was damaged when he ran into and killed a horse south of Nebraska City on U.S. 75 .... Two young men were held in Sidney, Ia., for the hitchhike robbery of the Parkison store in Percival, Ia .... Minnesota defeated Nebraska 16-7 in the opening game.

TEN YEARS AGO
—1953—

The Nebraska corn crop was mature and 90 per cent of the winter wheat was seeded .. It was 104 degrees in Nebraska City. ....President Eisenhower named Gov. Earl Warren of California to be chief justice of the United States .... Funeral services were held at Sidney for Ned Carter, well known Fremont county, Iowa, businessman . . Mayor Leslie Strong was to turn on the natural gas at Syracuse soon.

TURN TO THE CLASSIFIED

The buck ends here....

By Ivan D.E.B.

Indications were today that the River Rat Association may file a suit against the Omaha Chamber of Commerce for attempting to take credit for the formation of the society.

Benjamin Ryan and Winston Rashleigh, incorporators, stockholders, chairmen of the board, treasurers and trustees, said at a recent visit to Nebraska City, a group of Omahans docked boats here and attempted to assume the title of the gracious river organization.

"We'll sue," they declared.

-:- -:- -:-

Wilma McIntire, secretary of the Community Chest, said the groups of contributors pictured in The News-Press recently with 1963 Chest plaques gave $6 or more to the campaign.

Dr. Carroll Prouty, drive chairman, seems to be doing a bang-up job. His biggest problem is not getting volunteers, but getting the workers to turn in their reports

"Nebraska Citians have been generous," he said. Anyone not contacted may call Miss McIntire to make a cash donation or pledge any amount.

-:- -:- -:-

Foy Thayer, who knocks down quail with a fly swatter, or something similar, didn't get to attend the Minnesota-Nebraska football game. He bargained with himself for a time and decided he wanted a certain shotgun instead.

I'm kinda glad he decided to use a gun to bring down game. Max Showalter, the game warden, couldn't find anything in the law book about swattin' 'em.

-:- -:- -:-

Secret bargaining results are known

The News-Press today learned some of the details of the post office collective bargaining.

These include:

Jesse Parker — That no postal employe shall hold the position of adjutant of any American Legion post more than 25 years.

Harley Rakes — That no postal employe shall be a master sculptor and plaster modeler unless first approved and licensed by the U.S. Department of Arts.

Bob Rawlings — That no postal employe shall bowl better than a taxpayer.

Topper Eloge — That no postal employe shall have a better looking lawn than his neighbor's.

-:- -:- -:-

The Syracuse school band members need not lower their heads for receiving a "2" rating at the Ak-Sar-Ben show in Omaha.

Time poll gives Barry good chance

NEW YORK (UPI)—Time magazine published a poll Monday indicating that "Republican Barry Goldwater could give Kennedy a breathlessly close contest" in the 1964 presidential election.

The Time survey showed 241 electoral votes for the Arizona Republican and 255 for President Kennedy. The pivotal state in such a contest, according to Time's calculations, would be Texas, with 25 electoral votes.

In Texas, the magazine said, the President 'could easily beat any other GOP candidate — but against Barry Goldwater, he can only be rated even.

"Thus, if Texas went Democratic, Kennedy would have 280 electoral votes, 10 more than the 270 needed for a majority. If Texas went for Goldwater, Barry would have 266, with an excellent chance for picking up the necessary additional four from among the Kennedy-hating unpledged electors of Alabama and Mississippi."

In another poll, provided by Goldwater supporters and published Monday by Newsweek magazine, it was alleged that the Arizonan hd 500 of the 655 votes needed for the GOP presidential nomination.

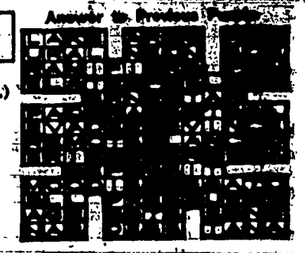
News-Press Want Ads Get Results

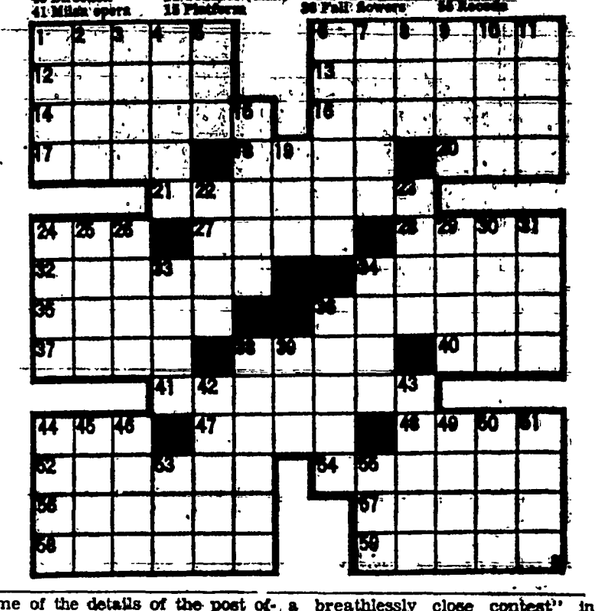
Composers

ACROSS
1 "Aida" composer
6 "Lohengrin" composer
12 Period
13 Come
14 Tangles
15 Frustrated
17 Deserve
18 Sound's neighbor
20 Before
21 Featured
24 Lady (prefix)
27 Protection
28 Ireland
32 Sports areas
34 Meat
35 "Merry Widow" composer
36 Irving ——, composer
37 Weight allowance
38 Swiss river
40 Direction
41 Milan opera
44 Scenery (ab.)
47 Diminutive suffix
48 Salvos
52 Gold-colored alloy
54 Tilt
56 American composer
57 "Carmen" composer
58 Fix a robe
59 Wild geese

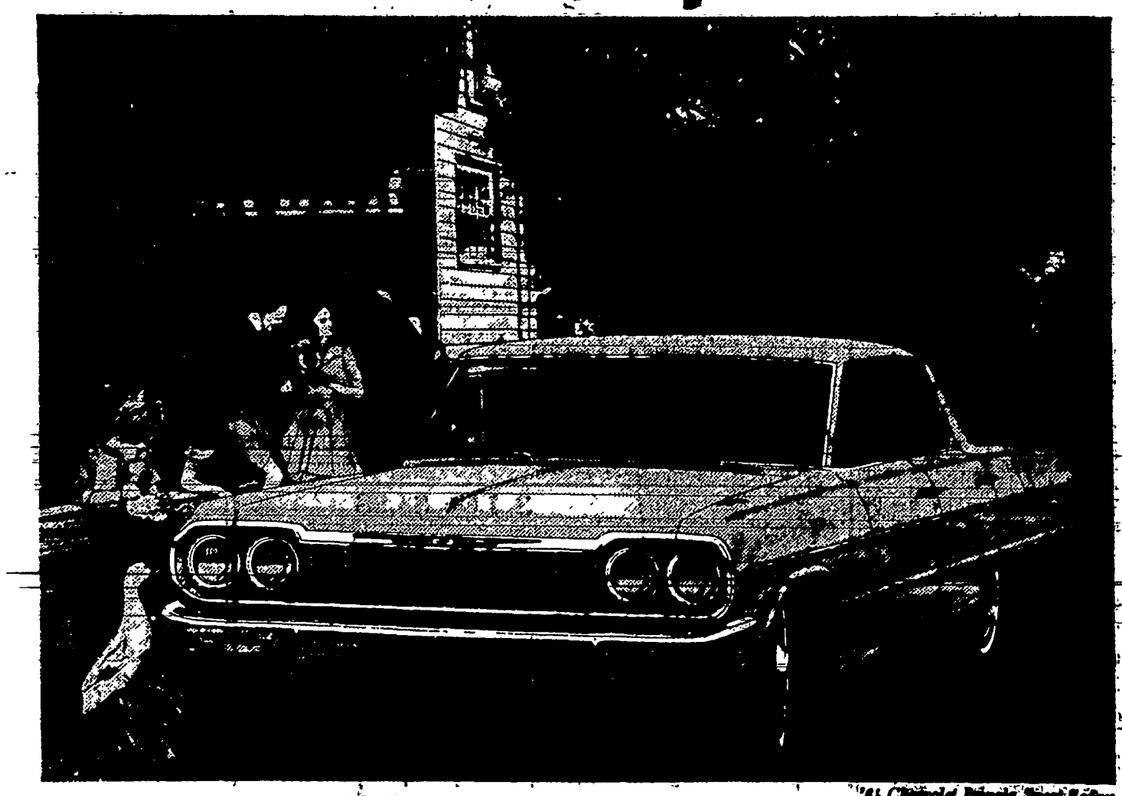
DOWN
1 Two-footed beaker
2 Feminine name
3 Rodeo
4 Mendes
5 Sick
6 Dieter
7 Sprang up
8 Gypsy horse
9 Egyptian river
10 Always
11 Counsel (dial.)
15 Platform
19 Biblical name
22 Droplet
23 Darling
24 Infusion of grain
25 Extent
26 Alienating event
29 Loading
30 Check
31 Anglo-Saxon theow
33 Estonian weight
34 Tilt (naut.)
36 Scottish slopes
39 Fall flowers
42 Yellow-fever mosquito
43 Norse pantheon
44 Lovingly
45 Love god of Greece
46 Bryophytic plant
49 Palestine plant
50 Forefathers
51 Paving stone
53 Enter (obsol. suffix)
55 Records

Answer to Previous Puzzle





'64 Jet-smooth Luxury CHEVROLET



'64 Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan

Besides looks, ride and power—what's so special about it?

(It's so reasonably priced)

Kind of leaves the high-priced cars some explaining to do, wouldn't you say? Long and luxurious—with a fresh-christened look. Richer roomy interiors with subtle new blendings of colors and fabrics. Like the ultra-soft vinyl upholstery in the new Chevrolet Impala Super Sport Series.

A choice of seven engines, no less, with output all the way up to 425 hp.* And a choice of four smooth transmissions to go with them.

And underlying it all, the opulent feel of this '64 Chevrolet's Jet-smooth ride.

Matter of fact, the most noticeable difference between this beautiful new 1964 Chevrolet and the high-priced cars is the price itself.

Let your dealer show you how much luxury that reasonable Chevrolet price now buys.

CHEVROLET

*Optional at extra cost

See five entirely different lines of cars at your Chevrolet Showroom—CHEVROLET, CHEVELLE, CHEVY II, CORVAIR & CORVETTE

HALEY'S, INC.,

1208 Central Avenue Telephone 23

BURR
Mrs. Rachel Walch

The Friendly Neighbors Extension club met at the home of Mrs Carl Cameron Saturday afternoon with Mrs Raymond Wendeln as co-hostess Mrs Raymond Haeffner and Mrs Clarence Wendeln gave the lesson, "Spotlight on Milk"

Mr & Mrs Louie Henke of Syracuse accompanied Mr & Mrs Arnold Watermeier on a vacation trip which included Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. They visited relatives in Ohio.

Workmen have been busy this past week installing another large dryer and conveyor at the Farmers Co-op elevator in preparation for the milo harvest, expected to get into swing this week. The 2½ to 3¼ inches of rain that fell in the Burr community September 18 has slowed the field work. Farmers are anxious to see dry weather so they can get wheat ground ready for planting.

Mrs Wm. Eden and Mrs Chris Peters, who were patients in Community hospital at Syracuse for observation and treatment, have returned home.

Mrs Lee Goering was hostess for the meeting of the United Presbyterian Women when they met at Hopewell church Thursday afternoon. The group made plans on the 1964 goals The group sewed and quilted after the meeting

Mrs Raymond Haeffner, Mrs Fred Haverkamp, Mrs Ivan Richardson, Mrs Paul Sudgen, and Mrs Albert Walch attended the educational seminar of the Lincoln District of Woman's Society of Christian Service at the Methodist church in Tecumseh Tuesday.

Wednesday night dinner guests at the Paul Sugden home were Mr & Mrs Virgil Sugden and Kent of Douglas and Mr & Mrs Robert Dunn and Mary Jayne of Lincoln. Sunday after church Mr & Mrs Paul Sugden and Mr & Mrs Robert Dunn and Mary Jane visited at the Jess Dunn home. Mr Dunn took his guests to Camp Rulo for dinner.

Mr & Mrs Merlin Flessner and family and Mr & Mrs Paul Sugden and Mr & Mrs Robert Dunn and Mary Jayne joined Mr & Mrs Dell Hunt and Stah of Douglas and Mr & Mrs Barry Ballard of Lincoln at the Lyman Ballard home Saturday night for supper. The Warren Bell family of Lawrence, Kas., were also guests.

NEBRASKA CITY NEWS-PRESS CLASSIFIED ADS

PIONEER PICTURE

Ends Tonite Opens 6:45

Doris Day James Gardner

COLOR

Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.

Glenn Ford Hope Lange Charles Boyer

will have you rolling in the aisles

"Love a la Carte"

TECHNICOLOR / PANAVISION