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EDITORIALS

The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

Let thy mercies come also unto me, O Lord, even thy salvation, according to thy word (Psalm 119 41)

PRAYER Dear Father, we look to Thee for Thy mercy as the only hope of rescue from the chains of sin. Help us to make our souls ready for the entrance of Thy salvation through Jesus Christ, our Redeemer, who has taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . Amen"

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"WHAT DO YOU DO TO KEEP BUSY?"

Not often have I boasted about Sun City's pre-eminence as a retirement Village for active people, but I think it is time to say something.

Activity, as one of the neighbors says, is more than a word in Sun City It's an important way of living for the more than 5,000 (I think he is a bit conservative in his figure, which is about 6,000 as of today) who call this unusual and hard-to-describe community their home

All activity outside the home is divided in two parts, one less than Caesar divided Gaul Indoor and Outdoor. With normally pleasant weather, the outdoors has the biggest call as of now It is true that we have had some "bad" weather in comparison with the norm, but so has every other portion of the U S The coffee counter gent who blamed it on the "orbitur guy the other day" may have something the rest of us do not know

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I suspect there are more golf players per capita in Sun City than any place in the U.S. I am not sure about the figures but at least one-half of the 500 active members of the Sun City Golf Association, whose operation is separate from Sun City Civic Association, Inc play at least five days a week I know two men, one a former Nebraskan, who played six days a week for four months hand-running His good wife says it was too much—there were things left undone

There were no rails to split, no grass to cut (he, like me, is a cooperative apartment resident) but she was forced to go to the grocery store alone and then, after she had bought the stuff, heard him complain I think he has reduced his golf to FOUR days a week. He admitted the other day it is time to be finding something out about the area and the state in general A perennial and persistent golfer knows little about geography away from the course, he admitted

Lawn bowling, a game I like to watch because it is a fascinating sport designed and brought to us by the Scotch, is a popular diversion There are two lawn bowling areas I was surprised recently to see a couple of women "horning in," as one hard-bitten Caledonian who came here from Canada put it Well, the bridge club The Missus attends — it has 160 members on the book—entertains six or seven men now and then. I have remarked before, Don't ask me why? There's something wrong with 'em but I'm unfamiliar with the malady There's something wrong with any man who plays bridge when he could engage in a well known guessing game requiring only FIVE cards!

The streets are full of bicycles, all adults Kids might be a bit more alert and adept, I suspect, but the last I heard nobody had run into a car . . .The ubiquitous, so-called golf cart not only is used to transport devotees back and forth to the 18 holer in our area; women drive them to the market Now and then as you creep along in a car you see some gal aiming her cart at you and wonder if you're able to miss her.

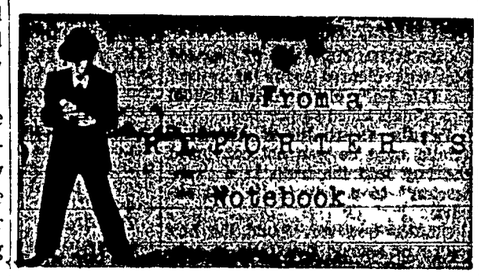
I do not mention shuffleboard, which has its own club made up of experts, because it is too common a game. A great many people, including golfers, sneer at it But is is pretty good exercise for folks who do not care to golf, lawn bowl, play tennis or ride horses—and all are popular with certain persons, as well as gardening A plot was set aside in the beginning for those green thumbs which are kept colorful and active as their owners learned long ago in Nebraska and Iowa, to mention our well known states. They raise everything, with "irrigation," from African daisies and violets to broccoli and radishes, the same which like relatives are not easily got rid of. You'll see the garden plot along the highway as you approach from the East

Indoor recreations have been mentioned before—ceramics such as Lillian Noble does so beautifully, leatherwork Eldon Gilman would love, woodworking of all sorts, lapidary engagements, painting—our Iowa neighbor has just finished three she'll take back to Maquoketa—the dramatic arts, choral groups, sewing clubs, knitting groups—I wouldn't begin to name them all because a new one is added every week

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The last time I looked, more than 60 persons were watching birds Some of the male members, I betcha, were watching "chicks," the old coots!

People usually ask us. What do you do to keep busy? You know what I do to employ most of my time What's said above gives you an inkling of what others do We've never been so busy in 20 years as we are here Think I'll hitch up and go home so I can get some rest! —J H S



WE HAD A LITTLE MENTION THE OTHER DAY about paperback school books and their possible advantages

They are being used in Nebraska City now! M D McKenney, Senior High principal, and Peter Neidl showed us paperback books that are being used mostly as supplementary reading to the permanent texts

Mr McKenney says the paperback text display was the most interesting at a recent meeting of administrators he attended

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THE Fort Atkinson Foundation headed by Gilbert E Carpenter of Omaha, is seeking to raise $37 500 to match a similar amount to be contributed by the state to buy the 145 acres on which Fort Atkinson once stood

Purchasing the land is going to cost $75 000 with half to be paid by contributions Members of the Foundation envision this as a great museum of western American history which will perpetuate a heritage of brave enterprise and inspire Americans of generations to come," says the literature

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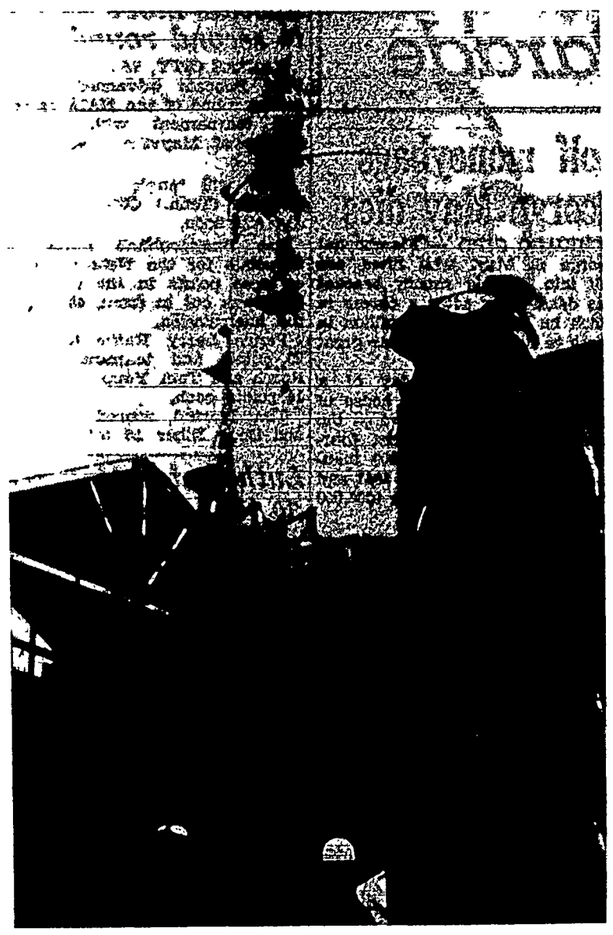
FORT Atkinson which was founded in 1819 near Fort Calhoun, Neb., a short distance off U S 73 highway The Fort was occupied until 1827 as a protective outpost in the Louisiana Purchase and then was abandoned when it was decided troops nearer the overland route from Missouri to the mountains would be of more use Some 1 200 troops once were stationed at the Fort.

ONLY a brick sidewalk and flagpole show above ground at the site of the old fort, but excavations by the Nebraska Historical Society have located the outlines of many of the buildings Besides the barracks there were officers' houses the sutler's house and store the Indian council house a hospital powder magazine, laundresses quarters, stables and the stockade

Soldiers stationed at Fort Atkinson had one serious encounter with the Indians when fur traders were attacked.



A.R.S.



CWO Alexander Pitcavage, Air Force Security officer for Atlas missile bases in the Lincoln 12-base complex, is pictured at the testing of a "water bird" at Site 11 Tuesday west of Union.

The "water bird" has the same dimensions as the actual missile and is used in testing the launch platform operation

HOW TIME FLIES!

FORTY YEARS AGO
—1922—

Two pioneers died at Palmyra Gustavus Peckham, 74 and Mrs Minerva McCart 83 Ten Nebraska City homes were searched with proper warrants by state sheriffs men for illicit liquor and four arrests were made De wey Yearsley or Minersville told the supreme court to which he had appealed from an Otoe county judgment that a liquor still found in his home had been "planted there by Roy Babcock the real owner The 11-room house of Clark Sheldon burned at Percival

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
—1937—

The new Junior High library was opened Knee length hosiery at Penney's was 49 cents a pair

Bill Dean Greiner was skinned up and his bicycle damaged when he was hit by a car Virgil Fehrington was cut on the head when a light globe fell on him

I L Goldin a resident of Nebraska City for 78 years, claimed he lived in Otoe county longer than another other person alive

TEN YEARS AGO
—1952—

Mr and Mrs Thomas Luff of Palmyra recently marked their 58th wedding anniversary Don Stokes of Nebraska City was joined at a blimp base at Santa Ana Calif Mrs Alvin Schmitz the former Virginia Kangieser was pictured in The News-Press

Chairmen for the Women's Division Hobby show were pictured Florence Hawley, Ellen Alber, Mrs W A Williams, Sara Jane Whitten Mrs Clarence Vigen

Former Douglas resident dies

DOUGLAS — (N-P) — Joe Campbell received word Tuesday of the death of his brother, William, at Silverton, Oregon but because of a delay in the message Joe was unable to get there in time for the funeral which was Wednesday

Bill is remembered as having helped his brother Joe operate the truck route He worked for both Sam Riseman and Joy Larson in their stores

Funeral services were held at Silverton Oregon

Melchert wins company honor

R E Melchert a sale-man with Clemmy-Holmes Motor Co., Nebraska City has earned membership in the 100 Club,' a group of outstanding salesmen in Lincoln-Mercury dealerships, George F Walters Kansas City district sales manager for Lincoln-Mercury Division, announced today

Melchert's sales proficiency placed him among the top third of all Lincoln-Mercury salesmen and earned him special recognition from the Lincoln-Mercury sales council

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Stealing gas—Mrs Pearl Van Winkle of 1002 Sixth corso gave police a description of the car and occupants who syphoned gasoline out of her parked car Sunday night She said the car pulled alongside her's and stole the fuel

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Initiated - Ralph Jay of Nebraska City has been initiated into Alpha Tau Alpha subsidiary at the University of Nebraska This is national honorary fraternity for men majoring in vocational education in agriculture

The buck ends here . . . .

By Ivar D.E.B.

Scientists are gaining a lot of information from space satellites orbiting the earth even to the point where it is being established that the world is not perfectly round

Instead, scientists now say the earth is shaped like a pear.

They know by measurements the top of the earth protrudes 25 feet out of the shape of a sphere and the bottom is drawn in 25 feet on the line of a sphere, according to the book "Planets."

To add to this, scientists learned from our orbiting satellites that their paths of orbit vary, indicating we don't live on a perfectly round planet.

To be more specific though, we needn't fret too much about not being round like a ball. The differences are so slight that the earth will look round to future space travelers.

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The solar system of which we are a part is a fantastic thing We often think of ourselves as being strong and doing so many big things

But even then our lives are but a mere mention as compared with time in space

According to the book, life on earth will end, but you and I needn't give much thought to that By figuring mathematically the gases that are burned daily on the sun, scientists say the sun is five billion years old and will burn out in 10 billion years

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Without any sun, it's going to get cold, mighty cold

The fantastic part about space is the possibility there is life on other planets. With the aid of man made equipment astronomers have looked as faraway as the planet Pluto

It is believed that our sun and the earth and other planets are but a small part of a large galaxy in which there may be an untold number of suns and planets and very possibly — life.

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It's a fascinating story mostly because we don't realize the distances and powers involved Some day we may Some day after we have launched a space platform we will be out of the earth's atmosphere and for the first time will be able to see other planets clearly with the use of telescopes

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The book states further that there is mortality in amateur astronomy because of a tradition which names discoveries after the person who discovered something new

Take note, Mr Tempelmeyer.

Approve purchase of Treasury Bonds

LINCOLN (UPI) — The State Board of Educational Lands and Funds Monday approved the purchase of $245,000 in U.S. Treasury bonds

A total of $240 000 will come from permanent school funds and $5,000 from permanent university funds

The bonds, which will mature in 1974, are being purchased at a discount yield of 4.06 per cent.

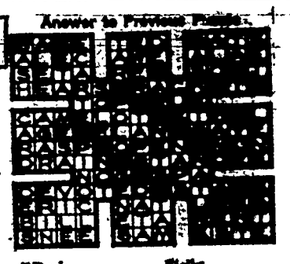
In other action, the board directed the state surveyor to begin a survey of a land lease in Dawson County along the Platte River Preliminary estimates by the board place the added accredited land at about 270 acres

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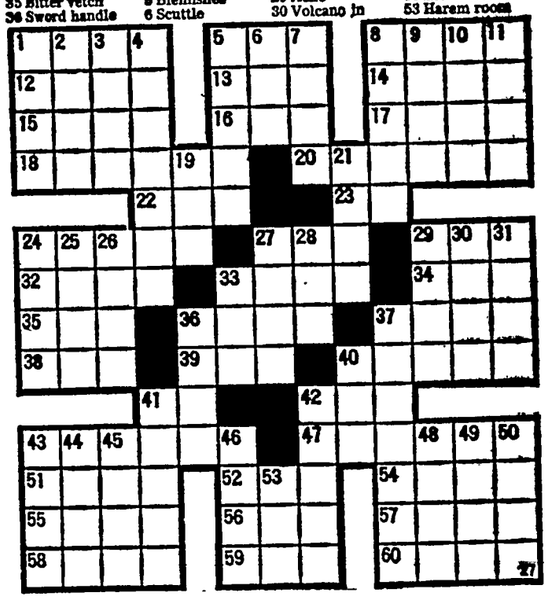
Actress

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Actress, Selena ——
5 —— has appeared opposite Cliff Robertson
8 She is a video ——
12 In a line
13 Male swan
14 Window glass
15 Mud
16 Bustle
17 Things done
18 Worse
20 Sea nymph
22 Insurance (ab.)
23 Pronoun
24 Pick
27 Blackbird of cuckoo family
29 Through
32 Headstrong
33 Encourage
34 Goddess of infatuation
35 Bitter vetch
36 Sword handle
37 Number
38 Greek letter
39 Fish
40 Commonplace
41 Preposition
42 Cereal grain
43 Cavalry horses
47 Suffocate
51 Sea eagles
52 Hawaiian food
54 Bread spread
55 Cloy
56 Poem
57 Gaseous element
58 Aperture
59 Sailor
60 Oriental coins

DOWN
1 Upright surface
2 Assam silkworm
3 Haitian president deposed in 1908
4 Pertaining to Sweden
5 Blemishes
6 Scuttle
7 Dark
8 Bowling term
9 Be silent
10 Against
11 Peruse
19 Compass point
21 Exude
24 Indian
25 Stag
26 Larissan mountain
27 She is an —— actress
28 Seine
29 Ache
30 Volcano in Sicily
31 Stagger
33 Asslet
36 Intimation
37 Countries
40 Baseball club
41 Beginning
42 Willow
43 Disorder
44 Verbal
45 Preposition
46 Small fish
48 Vanish
49 Boy's name
50 Eternities
53 Harem room



It happened 100 YEARS ago

The oldest incorporated trade association in the country, the United States Brewers Association, was organized in 1862 . . . the same year that



Sketch of first Homestead in The Nebraska Territory

IN NEBRASKA the people cheered when they learned Congress had passed the Homestead Act, making it possible for them to get free land in the territory. Throughout the west the event was toasted with foaming steins of beer.

For then, as now, beer was the traditional beverage of moderation — light, sparkling refreshment that adds a touch of Western Hospitality to any occasion. Nebraskans have always enjoyed the good fellowship that goes with every glass.



TODAY in its centennial year, the United States Brewers Association still works constantly to assure maintenance of high standards of quality and propriety wherever beer and ale are served.

MARCH IS General Electric Electric Range Month

See the new fabulous models!
Free standing built-in's!
Now showing the much heralded AMERICANA
Free Corning Ware Set with each!
Prices as low as—
$199.95
DURING MARCH RANGE ROUND-UP!

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PICK A DODGE!!!

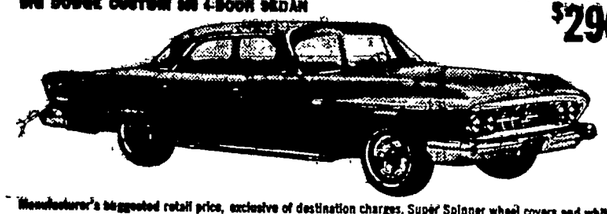
Now there's a Dodge in every size. While they differ in size, power, appointments and price, they have a lot in common, too. Rustproofed body. Low-friction steering. Torsion-Aire ride. 32,000 miles between grease jobs.

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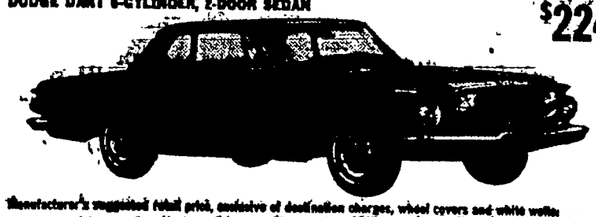
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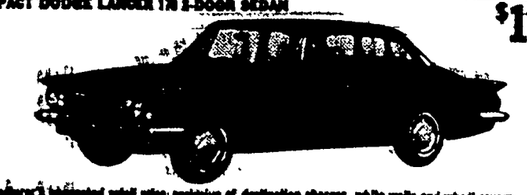
Manufacturer's suggested retail price, exclusive of destination charges, Super Spinner wheel covers and white walls.

DODGE DART 6-CYLINDER 2-DOOR SEDAN $2241



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Soviet blaming west before meet

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet press and radio has started laying the blame on the West in advance in the event the Genva conference fails to show progress on Berlin, disarmament and a nuclear test ban.

Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, said today the U S decision to resume nuclear tests in the atmosphere cast a "gloomy shadow" over the Genva talks

Without mentioning the recent Soviet series of nuclear tests, Pravda said the U S decision reflected the "aggressive foreign political course" of the United States

Pravda insisted the Soviet Union would do "everything to contribute to the success" of the talks but said progress depended "also on the Western participants"

Sunday the government newspaper Izvestia renewed the Soviet call for a peace treaty with Germany

"To delay a settlement in the present conditions means to encourage West German militarists, to give them a chance of getting hold of atomic weapons, and thus to increase the threat of a rocket-nuclear war," the paper said.

License issued

SIDNEY, Ia — A marriage license was issued by Sidney Court Clerk Mildred James to Larry B Nebelsick, 21, Nebraska City, and Clara Van Horn, 20, Bartlett, Iowa