Nebraska City News-Press

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

Publication, News, and Business Office, 123 South Eighth Street, Nebraska City, Otoe County Nebraska

J. Hyde Sweet, Editor and Publisher
1909—1964

Arthur R. Sweet — Publisher
Marie J Duncan — Advertising Manager
Ivan D E Beaumont — Managing Editor
Mrs. Floyd Duffey — Society Editor
Tom Dillman — Circulation Manager

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

MEMBER Nebraska Press Association, Inland Press Association, National Editorial Association, Audit Bureau of Circulation Leased Wire Service of United Press International and NEA Telephoto Service

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

CIRCULATION RATES Single copy, 5c By carrier 35 Cents a week, $8.50 a year by mail local zones Elsewhere $10.00 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

The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

And the King will answer them, Truly, I say to you, as you did it to one of the least of these my brethren, you did it to me.—Matthew 25:40.

In this world, it is not what we take up but what we give up that makes us rich — Henry Ward Beecher.

★ ★ ★

EDITORIALS



Study in Two Ways of Life

BY DON OAKLEY
(NEA Editorial)

A good lesson in the difference between a democracy and a totalitarian system has been given to the world by the reaction of India to Communist China's explosive entry into the nuclear club

Although India has both the capability and the resources—perhaps more even than China—to build its own nuclear bomb, it has no intention of doing so

It is still the Indian government's policy, Prime Minister Shastri said in a recent speech, to devote maximum effort to building the country's economic strength This, he believes, is not only the best course for India but the most effective answer to Chinese expansionist designs on southern Asia.

This is not a popular decision. The Indians, still smarting from the Chinese invasion of the Himalayas two years ago and still forced to stand by while the Communists continue to occupy thousands of square miles of Indian territory, would like very much for their country to have its own atomic arsenal It is as much a matter of national pride as of security

The long-term success of the official Indian policy depends a great deal on the West The United States, which not only has ground forces in South Viet Nam but the powerful Seventh Fleet roaming the waters of the South Pacific and Indian Ocean, has welcomed Shastri's statesmanlike action

Western support—moral as well as military—is essential If India can succeed as a free nation, if over the next generation it can raise the standard of living of its people while continuing to build political stability, that achievement will rank higher in the eyes of the other "nonaligned" nations of Asia and elsewhere than the explosion of a string of nuclear devices.

India is the great crucible of democracy in Asia—perhaps in the world Its tremendous problems—huge population, language differences, primitive communications, educational deficiencies, agricultural and industrial challenges—are no different in kind and little different in degree from those confronting China.

The contrast between the ways the two countries are attacking their problems should not be lost on the rest of the world

Yeah, Men Are Uglier

BY PAUL JONES
(NEA Editorial)

Girls are smarter than boys

This will scarcely come as news to girls of any age or to married men

It may, however, shake up boys and young men, although even they must have a gnawing and growing suspicion that they are being consistently outsmarted by what in the mid-Victorian era was euphemistically known as the fair sex

The latest proof is provided by tests given 750,000 California pupils in the fifth, eighth and eleventh grades

These tests—steady now, fellows—showed that with the single exception of mathematics in the eleventh grade group, girls excel boys in scholastic ability and all "basic skills"

Being a male, we're not smart enough to know exactly what "basic skills" include But we'll bet our miserable IQ against whatever is small enough to make a fair bet that one of these skills is the instinctive good sense to leave something tough like mathematics to the men

The worst part of it is that girls are prettier, too



Reporter's notebook

THE BOO — a word that is not in my outdated dictionary — seems to be a sign of the times.

The boo-boo is the mistake, the bonehead, the sign of laxity in judgment.

The boo, in my humble estimation, is the worst sin. It's the living, audible proof of the lousy, stinking manners of a good, big share of the populace. If the Romans knew how to boo, they probably would have booed the lions when they didn't eat the hapless guys thrown into the arena fast enough to suit the audience.

+ + + + +

PEOPLE boo everything. I've done it and so have you. The umpire, the referee, the softheaded, punch-drunk pro football player who muffs a pass or misses a tackle is liable to get booed when he should have sympathy and some loving care in a hospital room.

I've never heard em boo the kid who flunked his spelling lesson, or the bronc rider who was thrown on his face in the dirt of the rodeo ring, but it's a wonder.

+ + + + +

THE other night a couple of little kids were hauling a Goldwater banner in the Halloween parade and as they went up the street there was a chorus of boos. Talk about morals and manners! That's what Senator Goldwater has been talking about up and down this land.

But don't blame the kids who did the booing! Blame the Old Man because he probably does it at the Little Kid ball games. He may even do it when he watches baseball on teevee.

+ + + + +

A FEW WEEKS ago I heard my pastor preach on the point that when the kids stumble, the parents are to blame. He couldn't have been more right, because if the young man tosses a garbage can lid at a cop, or if he breaks into the corner grocery and steals cigarets something has been wrong at home.

And after a kid is five years old, it's too late to reform him, so there really isn't too much use expecting dad to show improvement.

If there is salvation for the world it is Mother. If she can encourage dad and the kids to behave themselves perhaps the old world will be worth living in after all.

+ + + + +

NOW go ahead and boo if you want to because I can't hear you. I've been sitting next to the teletype for so many years that I'm hard of hearing.

+ + + + +

A. R. S.



"Physical Fitness" is the theme for the Girls Athletic Association at Nebraska City Senior High. Officers for the 1964-65 year are Stacy Neeman, reporter; Jane Halm, vice president; Nikki Eloge, secretary-treasurer; Linda Blevins, point chairman; Peggy Gray, photographer; Jane Waynick, scrapbook and Elizabeth Mead, president. Miss Mary Ellen Slack is the faculty adviser.

New math program will meet demand

You, Your Child and School
By DAVID NYDICK
UPI Education Specialist

The new or modern math which is taught in many schools has caused much difficulty for parents. This new approach has confused parents and left them critical of the program and unable to assist their children.

Why do we have a new math? The rapidly increasing demand for mathematics in business, industry, and science makes it necessary that the schools improve their programs. Modern technology requires a greater understanding of mathematical operations. Simply learning to add, subtract, multiply, and divide is not sufficient.

What is the new math? It is a new teaching approach which explains math as a system rather than individual operations. This means that mathematical operations are no longer taught as separate parts. There is a relationship between subtraction and division. One does not exist without the other. The new math explains this.

The new math does not replace traditional math. It deepens the student's understanding, as a result many students show a greater interest and success in studying math.

Drill is still needed and taught. The difference is that drill no longer depends on strict memorization of tables. It is now used after the student understands the meaning of the tables.

Drill or practice is an area in which you as parents can be particularly helpful. Provide opportunities for your child to use his knowledge. Young children can check change, figure mileage, and keep simple records. Older students can help with planning budgets, reviewing check books, planning construction, and checking bills. In some cases, a parent might find "old fashioned" flash cards useful.

Provide a suitable place and time for homework. A quiet atmosphere is needed. Avoid interruptions.

Take an interest in your child's work. If you have difficulty understanding his work, encourage him to explain it to you. This makes him the teacher and requires him to have a complete understanding.

Don't be critical of the school program. Too often parents will say that they didn't learn it that way. They procede to say that the new math is confusing. These types of statements are particularly harmful. Children will quickly pick up the attitudes of their parents. It is far better to support the school program. Try to give your child the feeling that things are better now than when you were in school.

HOW TIME FLIES

FORTY YEARS AGO
—1924—

The Press announced it would have its usual Election Night party at the court house in cooperation with County Clerk Oliver Stevenson. . . . . Mr and Mrs Frank Williams showed students from the School for the Blind through Arbor Lodge State Park. . . . F. S. Crabill, owner of the Ivory pool hall at 802 Central avenue, sold it to William Witte Jr. . . . . Willie Hoppe, the balk line billiard champ, accepted the challenge of Young Jake Schaefer.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO
—1939—

Falls City went crazy when it was announced that oil in commercial quantities was struck on R. H. Boice farm three miles west of town by the Pawnee Royalty Company. . . . .Lee Steinhart was hurt in a fall down stairs at the Hotel Grand. . . . .Bud Wilkins, Nebraska City News-Press sports writer said the breaks would decide the winner when Falls City and Nebraska City met at Hayward Park. . . Score: F. C. 13, N. C. 2.

TEN YEARS AGO
—1954—

Representatives of three of the biggest food chains in the United States, including the Kroger Corp., and Picksweet, were guests of Verne Jones, manager of Ocoma Foods. . . . . "Bill" Thompson, long time employe of Hart-Bartlett-Sturtevant Grain company and new manager of the company's elevator at Falls City was named supervisor of this district. . . . . The Centennial choir, under the direction of Duane Schulz, was one of the "hits" at the Fourteenth Street PTA Home Talent Concert at the Senior High auditorium.

CAR GONE — Ray Neels of Dunbar reported to Nebraska City police that last week he loaned his white over blue 1955 Chevrolet to a man who worked for him in Dunbar who told him he wanted to go to Lincoln to visit his mother. Neels said he hasn't heard from Dickerson since. The car's license number is 11-6279.

PALMYRA

Mrs. John S. Doty

Mrs A. J. Lamborn received a telephone call from her sisters-in-law, Misses Pearl and Louise Lamborn, Thursday, telling them they have moved to the President apartments in Lincoln. They also visited with their nephew Robert Lamborn of Chicago who spent several days visiting his mother, Mrs Lamborn.

Mr and Mrs Holly Stoner returned home Monday from a two week trip spent with their daughter and family, Mr and Mrs Dale Andersen and daughter, Judy, of Midland, Texas. The Andersens moved from their home at Sprayberry Northern Natural Gas Company to Midland, Texas, where they now reside at 2104 North Pecos. Mr and Mrs Stoner helped them move the latter part of last week.

Mr and Mrs Ira Stanley received word Wednesday of the death of Mrs Stanley's aunt, Mrs Allen Walker of Artesia, California. The Walkers, former Palmyra residents before moving to the West Coast, were guests of the Stanleys last year.

Mrs Harold Porter and daughter, Mrs Roger Turner and children, all of Lincoln, were dinner guests Friday at the home of Mr and Mrs Harold Dowding and family.

Mrs H. B. Johnson of Davenport and Mrs Hilda Peterson of Harding were guests of Mr and Mrs Ira Stanley Wednesday, when Mrs Johnson was attending the State institute for teachers at Lincoln.

Mrs Vera Puckett of Lewistown, Montana, who is the guest of her sisters, Mrs Folsom Dowding and Mrs R. R. Nash, accompanied her sisters to Pender, Nebr., where they visited at the Orville Puckett home.

Mrs Iona French of O'Neill was the guest of her cousin, Mrs Edna Holland Thursday to Saturday.

The American Legion and Auxiliary will meet on November 19 instead of the usual fourth Thurday of the month due to confliction of dates.

BRITAIN EXPECTS TWO MILLION

NEW YORK (UPI) — Great Britain expects 2 million visitors from all parts of the world in 1964, with half a million from the United States, according to suryeys of the American Society of Travel Agents.

The buck Ends here . . . .

By Ivan D. E. Beaumont

You wouldn't believe me if I said who told me this story, so I won't tell on Eric.

"Who has more fun than people?" I asked.

"Rabbits, of course," he replied.

"Aw, come on, you're kidding.

"No, it's true. . . . it's because there are more of them," he answered.

"So what?", I said.

"So rabbits have more fun than people," he sez.

+ + + + +

Nebraska City athletes have been recognized on more than one occasion for good grooming and now the entire Senior High student body has received a similar compliment.

John Kumpkes, a representative of Radio Engineering who attended the recent Career Conference, made the statement and included visiting students.

+ + + + +

Well, while not especially on the good-grooming subject, it might be well to mention here that there was no shocking result from the recent "smoker" visit by a girl at the University of California. The young woman dressed as a college male student and in effect "strapped herself down" to make the grade.

Smokers aren't what they used to be.

When we were overseas a smoker was one big beer bust and a frequent free-for-all with the Shore Police doing most of the work.

+ + + + +

I like Turkey Days.

Did you notice the many curious youngsters walk up to the cages in front of business houses and "gobble gobble" a little conversation?"

And not only the small fry.

There were a few big folks in there, too, trying to whip up a conversation.

+ + + + +

Egg production is on a big basis at a farm home near Fremont visited recently by our family.

Mr and Mrs Duane Brand (the wives met during high school FHA days) have pullets in a special type building laying eggs on a mass production schedule. The pullets were put in wire cages to eat, drink and lay eggs . . . . . and they are doing just that, all 10,000 of them.

It takes a ton of feed a day to keep the hens laying.

A special truck picks up the eggs from a special cooler in which the eggs have been sprayed with a special stay-fresh liquid.

The egg business ain't what it used to be, ma.

ALARM FOR DEAF

LONDON (UPI) — Research-designers at St Dunstan's Hospital here have developed an alarm clock which awakens the deaf by setting off vibrations through the pillow.

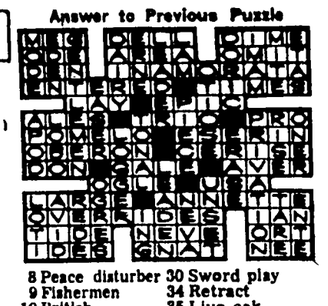
READ THE WANT ADS

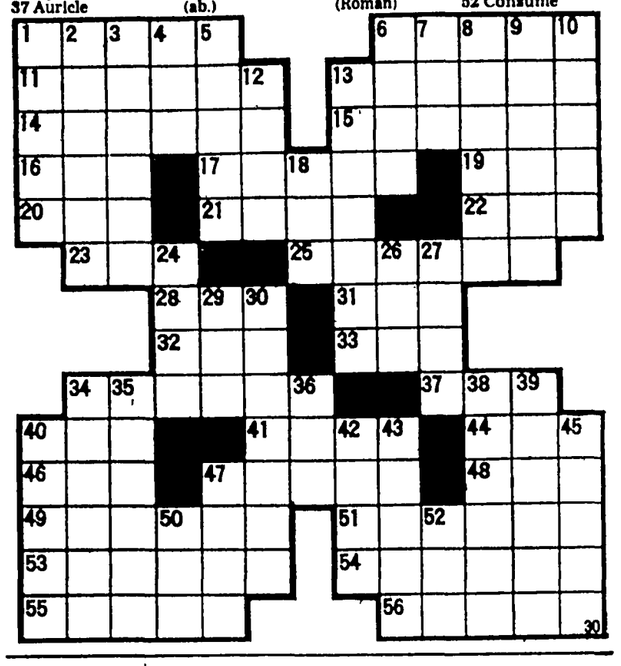
Dumas' Works

ACROSS
1 "Count of —— Cristo"
6 "—— Musketeers"
11 American lizard
13 Altered
14 Spanish province
15 Shoe part
16 Chess pieces
17 Large carriage
19 Decimal base
20 Interstate commerce (ab.)
21 Nimbus
22 Bitter vetch
23 Harden, as cement
25 Arab rulers
28 Sprite
31 Rocky crag
32 Hail!
33 Abstract being
34 Replace inner layer
37 Auricle
40 Animal enclosure
41 Crop
44 Democrat (ab.)
46 Auditor (ab.)
47 Schnabel's instrument
48 Biblical high priest
49 Dried fruit
51 Cognition (psychol.)
53 Baseball interval
54 Excited
55 Beginning
56 Italian measure

DOWN
1 Florida city
2 Female monster
3 Subtle variation
4 Child's game
5 Patriarch (Bib.)
6 Hyperbolic function
7 Daily intervals (ab.)
8 Peace disturber
9 Fishermen
10 British statesman and family
12 Wild ox of Celebes
13 "—— de Bragelonne"
16 Tavern drink
24 Marine bird
26 Eternity
27 Gaelic
29 Fifty-six (Roman)
30 Sword play
34 Retract
35 Live oak
36 Age
38 ——Fideles
39 Depender
40 City of Cardinal Richelieu
42 "—— of Austria"
43 Fleeces
45 Do wrongly
47 Liquid measure
50 Courtesy title
52 Consume

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Use Daily News-Press Want Ads

Pioneer
Wednesday, Nov. 4
Live on our Stage
9 P. M.

SO SCARY—WE DARE YOU TO SIT THRU IT ALL! IF YOU DO YOU WIN FREE 2 FOR 1 PASSES TO A NEAR FUTURE MOVIE

ON STAGE HEY, MAN! DIG THIS CRAZY SHOW FOR A REAL GONE THRILLER!
DO NOT JUDGE BY ANYTHING SEEN BEFORE!
NOT JUST ANOTHER SPOOK SHOW!



SO SCARY YOU'LL HAVE NIGHTMARES FOR A WEEK!

PIONEER Ends Tonite
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S suspenseful sex mystery
"MARNIE"
TIPPI HEDREN · SEAN CONNERY
co-starring DIANE BAKER MARTIN GABEL
A Universal Release TECHNICOLOR
WED. ONLY
Shows with Stage Show



OF 'CORPSE' IT'S ALL IN FUN—BUT TO PLAY SAFE AMBULANCES & NURSES ON CALL AT ALL TIMES!



GIRLS! COME WITH YOUR BOY FRIEND! LEARN IF HE'S MAN ENUF TO TAKE IT!
PLUS HORROR MOVIE! PLAN YOUR PARTY!



The Future Nurses club officers at Nebraska City Senior High are Helen Renken, secretary; Jo Carol Pucket, president; Karen Klein, treasurer and Nancy Vala, vice president. Mrs Sam Carneal, public school nurse, is the adviser.

Lincoln man is head of fiddlers

LINCOLN (UPI) — DeLores DeRyke, Lincoln, has been elected president of the Nebraska Old Time Fiddlers Association.

Other officers: William Larsen, Lyons, vice president; Mrs. Irene Albin, Omaha, secretary, and Vernon Carmical, Lincoln, treasurer.

Miss DeRyke said the fiddlers are "most anxious to preserve and promote the art and skill of old time fiddling and the related arts and skills of violin making and repairing, seconding, old time square dancing and calling."

Miss DeRyke asked that any Nebraska fiddler interested in participating in a state centennial program contact her at 3836 S. 18th St. in Lincoln.