The Buck Ends Here

By IVAN D.E. BEAUMONT

Remember when the Mustang by Ford was the "little" car? And then it started growing to the Mach super-dooper powers

Well, 1974 will be a new year for the Mustangs Ford will return the "little" car to the market In fact, the 1974 will be six inches smaller, will have a standard four cylinder engine and a V-6 (one of my favorite) option. The base price is intended to be under $3,000.

The name of the new car Mustang II, of course
You think I've got "car fever?"
You can bet your boots 12 months of the year

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We remember Labor Day each year Al Gibbs had built a new home for us Up on the North 40 and we spent the summer evenings as the paint crew

Our home project included weekend hours And when the house was done, the lawn had to be seeded

On Labor Day, 1961, with supplies from Ed Flake, we seeded Kentucky bluegrass, fertilized, rolled the soil and — quit

We put on our neglected "Sunday duds" and drove to Wilber to see the great-grandmother And that visit must have been some kind of a blessing because we had a gentle shower and in two weeks had green "peach fuzz"

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My parents enjoyed their visit m Nebraska City and were interested in the Brownville Historical Society's work to help build something from a ghost town

We stopped at the Brownville Mill, a favorite place we take visitors, and toured a couple of the other places

I don't know quite how to explain this, but my Mother and my wife got together almost every day on some new food for the table and we are working on another — alfalfa seed

It sprouted after the first dav and from what we're told, after the sprouts are about "sprouted-out," it's time to put them in a salad

The point I'm trying to make is, if you see me sitting in an alfalfa field with a plate, knife and fork over a red checkered table cloth, just tell passersby "Oh that's Ivan he eats alfalfa all the time!"

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Ted Doane, University extension service, told fair goers that the "exotic" breeds of livestock are just that and they are sweeping the top prizes

He spoke of Charolais, Simmental and Limousine when they came into the rings a few years ago and pointed out to something we hadn't seen before — Chianina

The calf is originally from Italy and in that country serves a two-fold purpose — milk and beef As a result, the Chianina (pronounced "chee-a neen-a") is a large-boned animal, outclassing other calves in its size

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Mr Doane also spoke of the Holstein fat cattle breeding There was a time (and still is) when the Holstein was a milk producer Now, feeders have found that the breed also is good on the fat cattle market They entered the feedlots about 10 years ago for the first time Mr Doane said, and have proved out very well

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Mr Doane judges about 10 shows a year and as you fair goers know, that's a pretty big job

The other day, he sweltered along with the spectators through the hogs, swine, dairy cattle and wrapped it up with beef breeding classes

And if that wasn't enough when he returned to his home near Waverly, he sheared 10 head of sheep for his 12-year-old daughter

That's okay, Ted. I understand I happen to know something about daughters and how they can twist fathers like Paul Sugden of Burr, around their little fingers

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Peru State college is not to be forgotten In fact, there was a good sales pitch going on during the county fair for the school.

Gary Hoeman and Bob Wernsman of the college manned a booth, operating a closed circuit television camera and visited with many people about the classroom offerings at Peru State

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Clarence Monaghan of Palmyra, grumbled and scowled all around the fairgrounds about his feet and back hurting, but he was around the barns, on the midway and in the stands all during the show.

We're joshing our friend, Clarence He worked for many years in the 4-H and fair programs and we are always pleased to see him making the rounds at the fair It wouldn't be a fair without him... .the same for Dale Bolz He's one REAL workhorse!

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Oh, say, would you like to get the low-down on the "father of the bride?"

One of these days I'll write it. I've already got the title "The Busted Dad"



Bill Joseph, Otoe county veterans service officer, accepts a certificate of recognition from Jim McHugh, retiring commander of Adam Schellinger Post No. 8. Mr Joseph was recognized at the recent department convention.



DAVID POLING, D.D.

Inflation is the new church peril

By David Poling

Historians may record that the most difficult encounter for the organized churches in the 1970s was the battle with inflation Not the struggle with secularism, not the conflict over biblical interpretation, nothing to do with racism — just the raw fluctuations of an economy that destroys budgets and carefully planned programs

Consider this since Jan 1, 1973, the U S dollar has been devalued more than 20 per cent For churches with overseas missions funded from these shores, nearly one-fourth of their actual operating budget has been sliced by devaluation In this country every religious group of every brand and persuasion is looking at the cost of survival and wondering if the membership will increase its giving by the necessary 15 or 20 per cent for the coming year A dedicated church member now knows that he or she must increase annual giving by that amount just for the church to stay even with last year

The soaring costs of food and fuel — and almost every other consumer item — hurt the church programs and the people it tries to help In such a critical period, the religious community will have to expand its effort in many areas

1) Food cooperatives must be started In many cities local churches have been successful sponsors of credit unions for the poor and deprived Group buying power is one way to assist those on a fixed income and faced with the perils of inflation

2) Family night suppers Thousands of congregations have excellent food service programs in operation These should be extended to provide the main meal on a daily basis for the elderly, the single, and the live-alone "Meals on Wheels which shuttle dinners around for those who are shut-in, needs a massive expansion from the church base

3) Gardens Most religious organizations own extensive real estate Could this be made available for neighborhood gardens? Cooperative gardening is a big deal in Europe, with community organizations leasing land outside of major cities and assisting members in the maintenance of fruit and vegetable gardens Some even provide transportation

4) Food planning With the price of beef going wild, other options are necessary Here the Seventh Day Adventists get three cheers for their pioneer work in nutrition and high-protein meatless foods Today the Adventists have 15 health food companies with Loma Linda Foods of Arlington, Calif one of the outstanding Get a copy of Life and Health, the monthly publication of the Seventh Day Adventists (6840 Eastern Ave., Washington, D C 20012) Churches must respond now, anticipate the frightening perils of inflation and learn how to live with this constant torment

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Skylab sets a new record

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Skylab 2 astronauts, humming along with a new set of gyroscopes in their orbiting laboratory, became history's longest-flying space travelers today

At 8 01 a.m EDT, Alan L Bean, Dr Owen K Garriott and Jack R Lousma surpassed the single-mission endurance mark of 28 days, 50 minutes set in June by the Skylab 1 crew

Mission control calculated the astronauts had completed 404 orbits of earth and had traveled 11 5 million miles since their launching July 28

And if all continues to go well and they complete their full 59-day voyage, they'll more than double the old standard It's a record that may stand for many years

The Skylab 3 crew is scheduled to start a 56-day flight in November After that, the United States plans no more long-duration space trips for at least five years

The Skylab 2 astronauts on Friday enhanced their chances of completing a full mission when Lousma and Garriott hooked up a new set of six gyroscopes during a space walk of 4 hours, 31 minutes

Orbiting 270 miles high, Lousma, a muscular Marine major, plugged in four connectors on a 23-foot-long gyroscope cable Mission control reported the new gyros "look beautiful" and immediately assigned them to control the vehicle

'Festus' suffers severe nosebleed

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — Kenneth Curtis, who portrays the character Festus on the television series "Gunsmoke," is listed in satisfactory condition after suffering a severe nosebleed

Curtis, who was to have appeared at the Evergreen State Fair this week, was taken to Everett General Hospital Thursday night with what a hospital spokesman called a "very, very severe nosebleed"

How Time Flies

FORTY YEARS AGO
— 1933 —

A total of 842 jobless men had registered with the Otoe County Re-employment Service committee. . . .Local officers raided a home near the Missouri Pacific watertank where they found five gallons of home-distilled whiskey. .The house was occupied by an Iowa man and his housekeeper, who said she was from Kansas. . . .No. 2 yellow corn was quoted at 40 cents a bushel but feeders said they were unable to buy corn at any price . . Fancy eggs were 10 cents a dozen

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
— 1948 —

Alger Hiss and Whittaker Chambers came face to face at a dramatic hearing of the House Un-American Activities committe . German Communist leaders seized the Berlin city hall . .Doralee and Jackie Schwartz were pictured inspecting a pile of shoes donated to the Foster Parents Plan for War Children at their father Jack's E and S Bootery

TEN YEARS AGO
— 1963 —

Many school bus drivers flunked state driving tests

Mrs Dorothy Casey and Mrs Lloyd Adkins taught classes at the Arbor Training Center

Wessel's of Nebraska City paid $41 per hundredweight for the top baby beef. . Principal M D McKenney said the high school enrollment would be 523

A sharp earthquake jolted the Los Angeles area . Optimists toured the new bowling lanes owned by Mr and Mrs Virgil Miller

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Aug 26, the 238th day of 1973 There are 127 days left in the year

Today's highlight in history·

On this date in 1920, the 19th amendment to the Constitution went into effect, giving women the same voting rights as men.

On this date—

Iron artillery is believed to have been used for the first time—in the Battle of Crecy in northern France

In 1765, a Boston mob sacked the home of Gov. Thomas Hutchinson of Massachusetts after he was accused of favoring the British Stamp Act

In 1934, Adolph Hitler demanded that France turn over the Saar of Germany

In 1937, Japan blockaded Chinese shipping

In 1936, a treaty ended British occupation of Egypt, except the Suez Canel zone

In 1940, in World War II, France's Vichy government announced the dissolution of the French senate

Ten years ago Former President Dwight D Eisenhower gave his qualified support to the U S treaty with the Soviet Union and Britian limiting nuclear tests

Five years ago· Allied Commanders in South Vietnam claimed 6,000 of the enemy had been killed m eight days of heavy fighting

One year ago· The summer Olympic games opened in Munich

Today's birthdays· Gen Maxwell Taylor is 72 Mexican Painter Rufino Tamaso is 73

Thought for today· Many a man has an excellent aim in life, but no ammunition—C C Colton, English clergyman, about 1780-1832

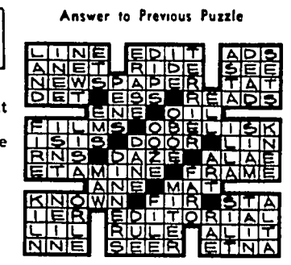
The medieval mariner who lost a ship through carelessness or ignorance had to give financial satisfaction or lose his head



"I'm sorry we can't come over this evening, Madge Harold is upset about the soybean situation!"

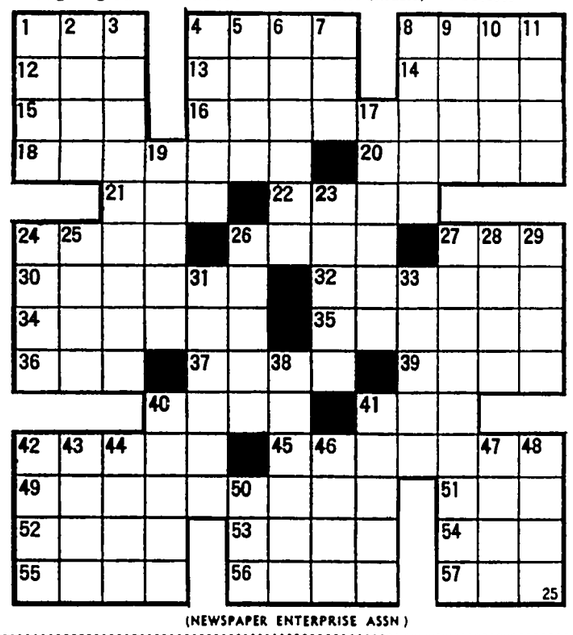
Famed Folks

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Presidential initials
4 Houston's namesakes
8 Irish wit
12 Have being
13 Ilium (comb. form)
14 Artifice
15 One of the Kennedys
16 Cupbearers
18 English ecclesiastic (var)
20 Choose by vote
21 —— "King" Cole
22 Elliptical
24 Units of energy
26 Small branch
27 Tribunal
30 Twaddle (coll.)
32 Legislative body
34 High regard
35 Rubbed out
36 Compass point
37 Primates
39 Hardy heroine
40 Esau (Bib.)
41 Eccentric wheel
42 Herd of cattle
45 Lecture
49 Right of succession
51 Correlative of neither
52 Arabian gulf
53 Formerly
54 Musical syllable
55 Departed
56 Social events
57 American zoologist

DOWN
1 "——" Domino
2 Name of a family of actors
3 Long coat
4 One of the senses
5 Turkish regiment
6 Small fish
7 Japanese fish sauce
8 Distend
9 Conceal
10 Sir —— Guinness
11 Mae ——
17 Lean
19 Savor
23 Holding devices
24 Summers (Fr)
25 Betsy ——
26 Time (music)
27 Cellars
28 Philippine sweetsop
29 Communists
31 Conductor
33 Brazilian seaport
38 Dominion
40 Incident
41 U.S coins
42 Sketch
43 Interpret (dial.)
44 Baking chamber
46 —— Bonheur
47 Girl's name
48 Salver
50 Coterie



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Michael Barrett is named sheriff

PAPILLION, Neb (AP)—Michael J Barrett, 41, chief investigator and assistant chief deputy, Friday was named acting Sarpy County sheriff

The appointment was made after the Nebraska Supreme Court ruled in effect that Sheriff Richard D Whitted Jr must resign immediately

Barrett has been a member of the sheriff's department for six years

In November of 1972 Sheriff Whitted pleaded guilty to perjury while testifying before a 1970 grand jury investigating gambling

He posted a $10,000 bond to remain in office after a district court judge decided that he had been convicted of a crime and under state law his office was vacant

The Supreme Court clerk's office said that technically, the court canceled Whitted's appeal bond so the District Court order for Whitted to vacate his office was in effect

Today's Public Notices

Notice to Bidders, three dump trucks and three ½ ton pickups, Otoe County Highway Department

Seven win prizes at fair booth

Receiving prizes at the Otoe County Farm Bureau Fair booth included Mrs Mary Kramer of Burr and Bill Davis of Syracuse on Monday, Dianne Riensche of Burr and Paul Horstman of Talmage, Tuesday, and Mrs Gertrude Ferguson of Douglas and Bill Balfour, Wednesday,

Lawrence Heather of Palmyra was the winner of the jig saw which was given away

Activities of the Otoe County Farm Bureau during the month have included the annual picnic held at Syracuse Kim Jones of Douglas gave a talk on his 4-H club week in Lincoln and his trip to Europe with other 4-H members Leonard Meyer, field manager from Lincoln, attended the recent board meeting.

Canadian rail strike continues

MONTREAL (AP) — Contract negotiations were at a standstill today in Canada's 3-day-old nationwide rail strike that has forced factory closings and stranded thousands of travelers, many of them from the United States

The talks between representatives of 56,000 nonoperating railroad workers and 11 rail lines broke off Friday afternoon, and there was no immediate word on getting the talks going again

The federal mediator, Judge Alan Gold, said "I can see no purpose in continuing my mediation" But Labor M nister John Munro worked riday night to bring the parties back together

Federal back-to-work legislation ended the 1966 rail strike in less than 10 days A spokesman for Munro said officials were trying to determine whether the current dispute could be settled without appealing to parliament for similar laws

The beaver combs its fur with its split claws which are webbed

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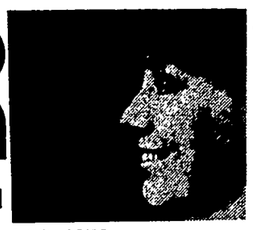
The Prayer For Today From The Upper Room

By faith, Abraham, when he was tested, offered up Isaac, and he who had received the promises was ready to offer up his only son (Hebrews 11 17, RSV)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, on this day we ask that Your spirit may illumine us in such a way that we may be able to understand Your Word and do what You want us to do Amen

astrograph

by Bernice Bede Osol



For Sunday, August 26, 1973

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Romance looks very promising for you today. A thoughtful companion will help make today pleasant to recall.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will derive much satisfaction today through creative expression in some domestic pursuit Try decorating, painting or baking.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You don't want to be a stick-at-home today Mix with folk who aren't involved in run-of-the-mill activities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You will, in some unusual way, enjoy material advantages Your family will also benefit from them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your company will be sought-out by another today. A friend has some interesting news for you alone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept 22) Be alert for an unexpected but profitable opportunity You will see advantages others can't.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A major interest and hope will be advanced through aid of a friend. Its full impact will be felt later.

SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22) You are secretly admired and respected by one too shy to admit it Today you'll learn who it is

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec. 21) You will unexpectedly change your plans to suit wishes of a friend He wants you to join him in some offbeat pursuit

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) You are more lucky for other people today than for yourself, yet you will profit through helping them

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 19) Get outside advice for a major decision you'll be making You need a fresh point of view for better results

PISCES (Feb 20-March 20) You are very creative today Your ideas are more profitable than you think Put them to good use

your birthday

August 26, 1973

Things will be perking up for you financially this year. You will be able to get some items you've been longing for, but couldn't afford.

(ENTERPRISE FEATURES)



It's that time of year again. As students await the bell of doom signaling the beginning of another school year, teachers and administrators prepare for opening day. High School Principal Carl Fielder, Marilyn Rivett, his secretary, and Jim Brockhaus, athletic director, look over the new supplies. Brockhaus, of course, is the one with the helmet.