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EDITORIALS

The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

But as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord. (Joshua 24 15.)

PRAYER. Dear Lord, Thou knowest that so many of our homes are not functioning according to Thy will We pray for more Christian homes We pray that all fathers and mothers may love Thee and teach their children to follow Thee. We ask Thee to be the center of our homes. In our Redeemer's name. Amen.

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GAUNT AND SAD

IT may have been a sapling when Meriwether Lewis and William Clark came slowly up the Big River looking for a campsite, but that was more than a century and a half ago.

I do think it was there when the dragoons from Fort Leavenworth, following Lewis & Clark's suggestion and Kearny's earlier exploration of the region, pulled logs out of the forest on each side of the river to build the Block House and the barracks for the men.

It certainly was there when we built the house nearly 40 years ago. It has shaded the backyard and the play places of the little girls next door but like all old things it became unreliable.

The slightest zephyr, it seems to me, picked brittle twigs from the top and scattered them in the yards below. The last brisk wind shook two large branches loose. They fell with a crash, carrying the service wires with them. It became so menacing we decided on surgery.

And there it stands that honey locust, its trunk still over two feet through and the main branches sturdy and strong but the top is gone and only a bit of foliage. It is a gaunt, somber skeleton. The man says locusts grow fast and by next spring its scars will be covered. Next spring? Well, most likely it will be here but I may not.

Yes, sir, that tree looks forlorn and sad But who doesn't at 100 or mebbe 150? You would, too.

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LEGENDARY AND USEFUL

STEINHART Park, the mecca and joy of thousands of citizens both home and abroad, was presented to the City of Nebraska by John W Steinhart, Morton Steinhart's illustrious father and in my book the most philanthropic citizen of a town he loved with complete intensity and unswerving loyalty

I mention this because the other day two people from Lincoln asked how the park started and what it was in the beginning

Well, in the beginning it was part of a farm. Later on a group of horse lovers built a track and the necessary barns, introduced harness racing of the modern age and held meetings at stated intervals On the Driving Park track one afternoon the world's record for pacers was broken as to a half mile track. Whirling around the course flanked by two instead of one lagoon went Hal McKinney and a horse with the intriguing name of Columbia Fire, owned by a Lincoln insurance man, Ed Bohannon.

Around the track, too, one morning drove Eddie Rickenbacker, now president of Eastern Air Lines, in a racing car Seated with him as a mechanic was the late Ed Gregg, the first man ever to drive an automobile in Nebraska—Bill Hayward's Locomobile, now a prized exhibit in Nebraska State Historical Society museum. Rickenbacker propelled his racer into one of the ponds and was pulled out by Gregg and a few bystanders. He could have drowned then as he might have many years later a life raft stowaway on the broad Pacific for 27 days.

Steinhart Park is a place of beauty. It is well cared for by men and women who love it for its entrancing vistas and because it is legendary as well as useful.

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POTATO SALAD, TOO?

DO you make up a bundle of sandwiches, load 'em into the hot trunk of your car and head for the woods, the beach or wherever it is you're to have a holiday? And haul the food out for dinner hours late? If so, you're flirting with food poisoning.

Take along the sandwich ingredients in their original wrappers, says the Journal of the American Medical Association, and make up your picnic meal on the spot, just before you eat. If your favorite is ham, you are one of many millions. But take the ham in a sealed can, and open just before dinner time. Ham spoils quickly in warm temperatures. So does potato salad (My heavens, do they take THAT stuff to picnics, too?) and it is much safer to take the boiled potatoes, hard-boiled eggs and mayonnaise (what a mess, mister!) and mix the salad at the last minute.

The picnic ice box is a great food saver if properly used. It should be a good, well-insulated box, with a tight lid, and there should be plenty of ice Items in the box should be well chilled in the refrigerator in advance.

Stick to canned stuffs and sealed jars and bottles which can be opened just before using, says the Journal. Be careful about pies. Cream-filled pastries spoil rapidly on a warm day. Take fresh fruits instead.

If you are in doubt about the safety of picnic foods, just keep in mind your own kitchen practices of refrigerating edibles which need it. Then plan the picnic accordingly and the risk will be negligible.

—J H S

Finding the Way

TO WORK OR NOT TO WORK IS MOTHERS, BIG QUESTION
BY MRS MURIEL LAWRENCE

Her two little girls were charming The conversation of her husband, a young TV executive, was charming, perfectly balanced between pride in his work and resentment at its limitation Her remodeled exurbanite farmhouse was charming

So was the view of rolling hills from the window upstairs where we'd gone to put the children in bed for their afternoon naps But when I said so, her response to my admiration was violent

"The heck with the view," she said. "At night you can't see it At night I'm alone with no view "

"I feed the kids, Bill phones to say he's tied up with a dinner script conference and I eat my supper on a tray Most of the girls I know are in the same boat "

"Know what I did before I married Bill? I worked in network continuity I had work to do at night, too Now when the kids are in bed, nights are my time to go crazy The heck with that view "

As we closed the bedroom door behind us, she said

"Don't get me wrong I love the kids I've just go more to give than they can use But Bill won't listen He thinks I'm a bad mother to want to go back to work Am I?"

It s a question a lot of intelligent young women ask themselves these days.

It is answered in these words of Dr. John A. Rose, director of the famed Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic

"Employment may enable a mother to give herself to her children more constructively than if she did not work Serving her own needs, she does not put unrealistic burdens on her children.

However, there is always the possibility that guilt feelings over employment will react adversely on the children s development."

So the real problem of the young mother of this column resolves itself back into the eternally returning one of all parenthood: Self-Acceptance.

Whether our dissatisfaction with child care is "good" or "bad" is never the point. The point always is the dissatisfaction exists. Unless we are trying for a "perfect parent" record, we'll respect it

Once we accept our dissatisfaction instead of fearing it we can become a happy working mother

And a happy mother, working or nonworking is the kind that children need.

It releases them from what Dr. Rose calls the "unrealistic" burden of making us happy It sets them free



There are always some women who would rather be looked around at than up to. ● NEA ●

JULIAN
Mrs. M. A. Edwards

Rev. and Mrs H R. Knosp of Murdock and John Diere of Boise, the supply pastor at the EUB Church, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Earl Stukenholtz and Miss Helen Stukenholtz Other guests were Mr and Mrs Henry Rieken and family. Pastor and Mrs Knosp showed pictues at the church Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Ray Price attended a dealers lunch at Holiday Inn, given by Pfister Hybrid Corn Company The Prices also visited their daughter and family, the Paul Hansens

Mrs Walter Hodges was a dinner visitor Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Pete Lavigne, who have house guests from California, Mr and Mrs Harvey Maag The women are sisters and daughters of Mrs Anna Epler, who makes her home with the Lavignes.

Jim Myers of York was a recent overnight guest of Mr and Mrs Lloyd Graham

Mr and Mrs Homer Anville and Judy and Gordon drove to Plainview recently and visited with the Darrel Pickett family for several days

Members of the Nemon club and their families enjoyed a basket dinner at the Homer Tucker home recently The next club meeting will be July 28 at the home of Mrs Gladys Epler.

Mr and Mrs Gary Richmond & two children of Kansas City, Kan., visited the past week with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs Tom Schneidewind.


Kathy, Dea


Randall Gene

Kathy Dea, two, and Randall Gene, 11 months, are the children of Mr and Mrs Ronald Reuter of Dunbar.

Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Ernest Ahrens and Mr and Mrs Adolph Reuter of Dunbar. Great grandparents are Mrs G. A. Ahrens of Alvord, Iowa, and Mrs Paul Peterson of Dunbar.

Otoe Soil — The regular monthly board meeting of the Otoe Soil and Water Conservation District will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m., at the district office.

Bell's Studio — Mr and Mrs Bill Bell have purchased the A. A. Bueler building at 713 Central Avenue. The building will be the new location for Bell's Studio.

The buck ends here . . . .
By Ivan D.E.B.

Understand car thieves have switched from swiping just any auto to taking only air conditioned vehicles to get away from that hot car stuff

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Air conditioning will be fine for the post office building, particularly for Mrs Jane Dammast at the draft board office on the second floor who has been getting plenty of hot air from men about being one of the 250,000

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A few months or years in the military service never hurt anyone, or so the hash marked Navy chief told this boot a few years back It's just a matter of adjustment -- like learning to say, "yes sir" instead of "go to "

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For a time I served on the U S S Hector with Fred Haase and Bill Crawford at Sasebo-Chi We thought we had a pretty good deal .and there wasn t any Elvis around either just honey buckets and especially rich watermelons

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I could advise a lot of young men today about the service and what to do on liberties, but I'm told that is now called contributing to the delinquency of a minor

SAFETY VALVE

" the Flag waves "
Austin, Texas

Mr Paul Miller, who has been a "Communist" for the FBI, said that Americans need to have as much perserverance and persistence in spreading "Americanism" and the "Communist" have in spreading Communist propaganda He says that we need to teach everyone to love, honor and respect America and the American Flag We need to let other countries know that we are willing to sacrifice to preserve our freedom.

It gives me a great thrill to see our beautiful American Flag in colored pictures or waving in the breeze I have an American Flag, three by five inches, on my desk in the Army Office where I work We do not display our flag as much as we should .

The American Flag means a great deal to me because I served in the Women's Army Corps in Hollandia, Dutch, New Guinea in the Southwest Pacific about 10 000 miles from San Francisco, during World War II Also, three of my brothers were in the U S Army during World War II

- CAROLYN COMER
(Former Otoean)

PLANS U S. VISIT

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) —President Janio Quadros plans to visit Washington in December goverlunent sources disclosed Thursday They said Quadros was invited by President Kennedy last week



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Plan of action talked by C-C

A plan of action in the Chamber's fight against the proposed discontinuance of the MOP Eagle passenger train was discussed at a meeting Friday by Chamber President Victor Bremer, Vice President Bud McGovern and Manager Gary Blakeman.

The first hearing by the ICC on the application will be August 1 at the Sheraton-Fontenelle hotel and the August 3 hearing at the courthouse at Atchison, Kansas.

The Chamber manager said anyone interested in attending the hearing should contact his office

HOW TIME FLIES!

FORTY YEARS AGO
—1921—

In the hottest battle of ths season, Nebraska City defeated Auburn 2 to 1. Griffin pitched for the locals, Davis for Auburn ...Joe Kastner, owner of the Wyoming store, was held up at gun point and robbed of $10 in cash and considerable merchandise Emma Mehlhopp, maid in the F W Cleveland home, frightened off a suspected burglar when she coughed and he jumped from a window . Mrs Blanche Redfield Mattes and William (Dusty) Wright were married in Hiawatha, Kas

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
—1936—

Funeral services were held for Joseph Wimberger, Talmage.. Mark Smith, who won first in the Nebraska City Soap Box Derby, placed fifth in the state meet in Omaha. A monument for the early settlers of Greggsport and bearing the names of some of the early settlers, was placed near the entrance to Riverview park

Heavyweight boxing champion James Braddock and Max Schmeling signed a contract for a bout in September

TEN YEARS AGO
—1951—

Nebraska City business men and wholesales planned a series of goodwill trips, according to Dave Hallstrom, chamber of commerce secretary George Suneflew, 80, former Citian, died in Omaha

An archery club was formed in Nebraska City by Paul Lima, Jerry Dyer and Jim Spencer . Essex gained one and Farragut lost one in the official census figures

News-Press Want Ads Get Results

BURR
Mrs. Rachel Walch

Mr and Mrs W. C. Schulte, Sterling, received word of the sudden death of their son-in-law Albert Hansen, Brush, Colo., Sunday evening. Mr. Hansen was a superintendent of the Burr High School for two years, 1939-1940.

Mr and Mrs Richard Julifs and family of Des Moines, Iowa, came to the Adolph Julifs home Saturday to get their son, Ricky who had been visiting here. Billy Bleifernich of Deshler returned home with the Iowa folks Sunday while Ronny Julifs remained for a visit here. Mary Bleifernich of Deshler is visiting at the Julifs and L. Bleifernich homes.

Mr and Mrs Donald Dunlap and family of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting the Gene Bryans.

Mr and Mrs Wilmer Towrey of Nebraska City accompanied Mr and Mrs Erwin Stutheit to Shenandoah, Iowa, Sunday to attend the open house of the May Seed Company.

Mr and Mrs Eddie Harms and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs John Harms at Adams. Mr and Mrs H. J. Harms and family of Lincoln were also guests. In the afternoon the Eddie Harms family attended the open house of Mr and Mrs Straube's 40th wedding anniversary in Sterling.

Sunday evening Mr and Mrs Godfrey Straube entertained at a birthday supper for the birthdays of Mrs Eddie Harms, July 24 and Richard Straube, July 23. Guests were Mr and Mrs Dale Johnson, and Mary, Wahoo; Mr and Mrs Donald Brinkmann and Kenneth and Mr and Mrs Robert Salomons and Julie Beth, Sterling, and the Eddie Harms family. Mr and Mrs H. J. Harms and family of Lincoln were evening guests of the Eddie Harms family.

Mr and Mrs Arnold Watermeier and Junior attended the baptism of Daniel Wade Watermeier, infant son of Mr and Mrs Gene Watermeier of Unadilla at the Luther Memorial church in Syracuse Sunday morning. Junior and Allen Young were sponsors. They attended the family dinner at the Gene Watermeier home.

Dale Stutheit and daughter, Linda, of Lincoln were recent guests of the Erwin Stutheit home. Miss Linda remained for a visit with her grandparents.

Recent guests of Mr and Mrs Walter Vohs, for several days were Mr and Mrs Clyde Jones of St Louis, Mo. Attending the dinner honoring the Joneses at the Vohs home were Mr and Mrs Francis Callahan of Douglas and Mr and Mrs Ernest Gross and family. Sunday afternoon and supper guests at the Vohs home were Mr and Mrs Charles Gross of Syracuse Monday Mrs Willard Morriss of Phoenix Ariz., and Mrs Mary Fisk spent the day there

Mrs Nettie Jessen, of Brunswick, Mrs John Klaasmeyer and Pete and Mrs Dena Powell and Thomas were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Carl Wellman

Mr and Mrs Merlin Flessner and family went to Tarkio, Mo., Saturday to attend the Tarkio Routh Riders quarter horse show Sunday Mr and Mrs Flessner went to Shenandoah, Iowa to attend the Shenandoah quarter horse show The yearly stallion they showed placed second in its class Debbie and Mike stayed at the Ballard home

Mr and Mrs Irvin Conkel and Jeffery accompanied Mr and Mrs Leonard Tripp of Peru to Minnesota last week for a vacation at Villard, Minn., returning home Sunday evening.

Pastor and Mrs Fredrick Hermanna and daughter attended the 50th anniversary of the ordination of Rev. Wm. Fruehling and the 50th wedding anniversary of Pastor and Mrs Fruehling at the Martin Luther church in Auburn Sunday afternoon.


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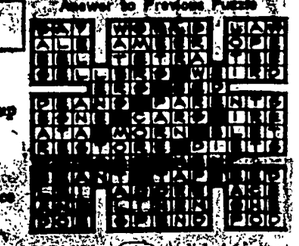
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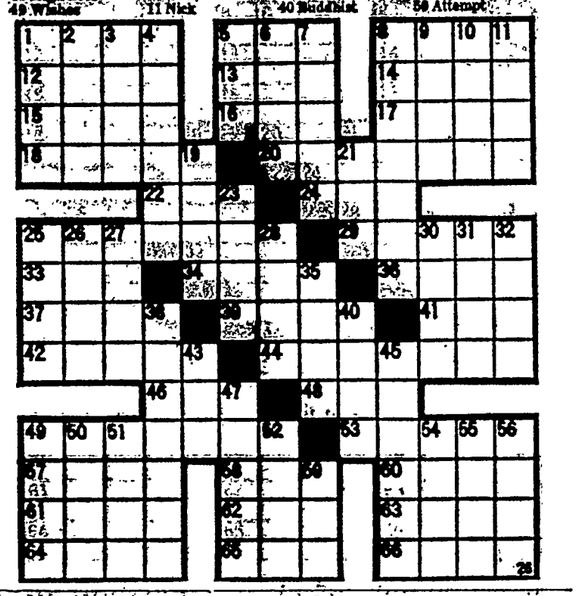
Musical Moods

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Trumpet
5 Kind of concert
8 Wind instrument
12 Nautical term
13 Japanese sash
14 Sea eagle
15 Monchausen
16 Peak
17 Jungle beast
18 Set
20 Weirdest
22 Electrical unit
24 Male child
26 Exercises
28 Singing voice
33 Chapeau
34 Placed
36 Cupola
37 Arrow poison
39 Support
41 Demented
42 Histories
44 Eluders
46 Popular song
48 High note
49 Wishes
53 European country
57 Man's name
58 Matched group
60 Notion
61 American soprano
62 Bible
63 Meat
64 Old time dance
65 Pigpen
66 Hireling

DOWN
1 Sun
2 Medley
3 Harvest
4 Water sprite
5 Cooking vessel
6 Musical instrument
7 Organ parts
8 Covered the interior again
9 Great Lake
10 Seth's son (Bib.)
11 Nick
19 Debtor's dialect
21 Deuce
22 Low tide
25 Liner
26 African lake
27 Shoshonean Indians
28 Father
31 General Bradley
32 Communists
35 Bird of peace
38 Moral
40 Buddhist
43 Knight's title
45 Latin case
47 Tries
49 Beloved
50 Mystery writer Gardner
51 Lateral part
52 Chair
54 Drinks made from fruit
55 Thin
56 Connecticut college
59 Attempt



No promotion for President

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI) —John F. Kennedy may be President of the United States, but in view of the U.S. Navy this is only partial consolation for not being promoted in the naval reserve.

The President has received a letter of condolence addressed to Lt. John F. Kennedy, USNR, Ret., the White House, Washington, D.C. It is signed by Adm. Arleigh Burke, retiring chief of naval operations.

"It is easy for me to understand the deep disappointment of able and faithful reserve officers who have failed to selection (for promotion)—not once, but frequently, several times," the letter said.

The letter went on to say that Kennedy received Burke's "deepest sympathy," consoled him with the thought that many who failed to achieve promotion made a success of civilian life and assured him that this "failure . . . is no disgrace "

The multigraphed letter was shown to newsmen Friday by the President's press secretary, Pierre Salinger It was one of many thousands sent to naval reservists In fact, Kennedy did not fail to get promotion, but retired after being seriously hurt in the collision of his PT boat with a Japanese destroyer

Labor, management yield to federals

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An AFL-CIO leader said today that too many high-level union and management officials expect the government to help solve their problems.

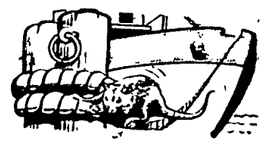
Joseph A. Beirne, vice president of the AFL-CIO and head of the Communications Workers of America, said it would be "fatal" for free enterprise to let government provide all the answers.

"In the few months since the Kennedy administration took over the reins of our federal government," Beirne said, "we have seen more top-level labor-management representatives yield to government solutions of negotiating problems than we have seen for a decade "

"I do not charge the federal government with taking over," Beirne said "It is much more a case of moving in to occupy a vacuum "



The Black Death



Medical Mirror
WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT

- Kissing Bugs
- Before-Birth Polio Protection

Q. Are "kissing bugs" poisonous?

A. The "kissing bug," variously referred to as "blood-suckers," "chinche del monte," "wild bedbug," and "Mexican bedbug," are not poisonous However, the insect acts as a carrier of germs (trypanosomes) which cause a serious condition called "Chaga's disease" for which there is no known specific cure The insects live on the blood of animals. They will also infest houses when the animals live nearby and are especially pesky for the human occupants when the animals are driven away and the hungry insects are left behind They feed at night and sourry into cracks and crevices when the light is turned on For this reason they are difficult to kill with ordinary insect sprays and powders.

Q. Does bubonic plague occur in this country?

A. There have been about 500 cases since 1900 with mild outbreaks occurring in 1919 and 1924 Bubonic plague (the Black Death) shares honors with few other scourges of mankind It swept Europe and Asia in ancient times and the great epidemic of the 14th century brought death to more than 25 million people. Plague is spread by fleas which infest rats and may be transmitted from person to person. Today, protective immunization against plague is fairly effective Persons who contract the disease can be successfully treated with antibiotics and sulfa drugs This is a far cry from the situation in 1348 as described by a physician of the time. "No one could approach or even see a patient without taking the disease The father did not visit the son nor the son the father Charity was dead and hope abandoned "

Q. Would it be possible to protect a child from polio by giving polio vaccine to the mother during pregnancy?

A. Yes. However, the protection afforded the child lasts for something less than a year, so if continued protection is desired it is necessary to give the baby polio vaccine starting at about 9 months of age.

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