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Lounger chair 64.50
Ottoman 32.50
Table Lamp, illustrated 29.75
Coffee Table 34.50
Serving Cart, illustrated $39.50
Corner Table, illustrated 32.50
End Table, illustrated 22.50

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Home of the Nationally Famous SUN-BRELLA
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other weekdays and Saturdays to 6 p.m.
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Photo by Russell Zito

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Dear Sir:

Permit me to join Governor Alfred E. Driscoll and Attorney General Theodore D. Parsons in commending you for using the special highway safety articles.

In the interest of safety, believe me

WILLIAM J. DEARDEN,
Acting

Dear Editor:

I took our kids to the Museum of Natural History in New York last Sunday. It was a very interesting trip and more parents ought to take their kids.

Your story about the Museum made me decide to take my children to the Paterson Museum, too.

Yours truly,

PHILIP BENNETT.

Shoppers at Qumkinbush's Department Store paused to hear Christmas carols and hymns sung by the Quackenbush Glee Club. This was the opening program in a series of concerts held annually by Quackenbush's. Salespeople, office workers, stock people and executives left the routine of their daily jobs to sing on the grand staircase on Quackenbush's main floor. Miss Evelyn Menton, lyric soprano, directs the group which is accompanied by Edgar Kendall. Both are employees of the store.
IS THERE A BOY IN YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE?

Y.M.C.A. Service Club Operates Stand To Raise Funds

This is a question that is asked of the people in Passaic County each year at this time. But it is more than just a mere question. It is a challenge, a challenge asked by the Paterson Y's Club, the service club of the YMCA.

The Y's Men's Club is part of an international organization for wherever there is a YMCA, there is also a service club dedicated to the creed of the YMCA which is symbolized by its red triangle denoting the work of the Y in developing young men and boys in body, mind and spirit.

Following in the precepts of this world-wide organization, the Paterson Y's Men's Club each year for the past thirteen years, has selected for itself a project which enables the members to assist deserving young people according to their individual needs.

This project is the sale of Christmas trees. Every dollar realized by the Club is set aside for their work in helping those less fortunate boys and young men who for one reason or another do not have the advantages that every youngster should have.

Last year the money realized from tree sales aided many wonderful and worthwhile projects.

- Physical examinations for 176 needy boys resulting in 14 major operations, 18 minor operations, and 10 eye glasses.
- Contribution to Dining Hall at YMCA Camp Site.
- Buses to transport less privileged boys to big league ball games.
- 15 needy boys given period at “Y” camp.
- Trophies to winners of all-around athletic contest.
- Awards and dinner to high school co-ed group.

The site of the Y's Men's Club tree stand is at McLean Boulevard and Ninth Avenue, on property made available to them by the Weny Bros. and Storm's Construction Co. Many willing hands make light the work and assure a fairly successful venture.

There are no salaried people at the Christmas Tree stand. All the cutting, trimming, stacking and selling of trees is done by volunteer members of the Club. Most of them are busy professional people. Yet these busy men take time out from their many other responsibilities to sell the trees because they are imbued with an earnest and conscientious desire to help needy boys.

This year the need for funds is greater than ever before. Members of the club urge Christmas tree buyers to visit their stand.

Volunteer “salesmen” at the Y’s Men’s Club ready and waiting for customers. They are, left to right, first row: Fred Vreeland, Jr., Carlton Lee, George A. Breur, James Grayson, and Lou Muller, Jr.; second row: Ambrose Donnelly, J. Winzer Brown, John Plekema, A1 Hochberg, Lou Muller, and Charles E. Bower.
Is it significant that Jake Breslin and Bill Durkin are seen so often in so many different places with Hizzoner-Elect?

They say that—Charlie Scanlan, Titus' campaign manager, will be named a water commissioner.

Vince Duffy's spite action against De Vita is not sitting too well with a great number of people. Tom Brino should not be the goat irrespective of what transpired between Duffy and De Vita.

Titus will definitely name Joseph Manley to the Board of Education and he will become president of that body.

The Paterson postmastership will soon be available. Mayor De Vita would love that spot. Its acceptance, however, precludes all political activity. Can Mike overcome the urge?

Norman Tattersall should brush up on his arithmetic if he wants to practice economy in the Sheriff's Office.

Lawrence Kramer, who was on the Board of Public Works under Furrey, and Democrat Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes Crangle are reported slated for appointment to the Works Board by Titus.

Police Commissioner Robert Wegner stayed away from the meeting, which was supposed to see the lame duck promotions, accidentally on purpose, according to rumor. They say the promotions were supposed to go through.

It is rumored that the Republicans took a picture of the city steamroller working on private property on Twenty-third Avenue for use in the campaign. They didn't use it when they found out how the owner stood in the election.

Chair rental service for your holiday parties, banquet and bridge tables, coat racks, service bars. Pick up and delivery, 24 hours.

Chair Hire Co. 266 Ellison St. SH. 2-9889

TELEVISION SERVICE CAN BE RELIABLE

By J. PALMER MURPHY, Executive Secretary, Radio and Television Servicemen of New Jersey

(PART TWO)

"There is anything in the world that some men cannot make a little worse, and sell a little cheaper, and people who consider price only are this man's lawful prey."

That statement by John Ruskin is certainly true of the television industry, not only in the manufacture of sets, but in service.

Those people who consider price only in purchasing a television set will probably find that they have deprived themselves of a great deal of pleasure, and may end up spending more than they saved for aspirin. So even before you go further into the subject of TV service, it would be well to inject some warning to use care in purchasing a set the first place.

If you are buying a nationally advertised brand TV set, make sure that the manufacturer's name appears on the set. Check for a serial number or other identification. Be certain that you are getting the set you think you are getting.

If you are shopping for a set whose manufacturer you are not familiar with, then do your homework. There are a few TV sets manufactured locally, or imported, or sold under a dealer's own name. There are also some pretty poor sets of doubtful make palmed off on the public under guise of bargains. It may cost a little more to buy a set from a reliable store, but no reputable merchant could afford to carry sub-standard sets. Very often, too, the cost is no greater. Remember, too, that a reputable dealer wants to keep you as a satisfied customer, and will make sure that you get satisfactory service on your set, and will follow up if necessary to make sure that you are satisfied with the operation of your TV.

A guarantee should come with your set. This is provided by the manufacturer and protects you in case any part should prove defective under normal use within a reasonable period. Do not confuse the manufacturer's guarantee (or warranty) with your service contract. Those are two separate and distinct papers.

Your manufacturer's guarantee covers only the replacement of parts which are defective, and is for a limited period, usually 30 days. A few manufacturers now do give a one year guarantee, but this is unusual, the common guarantee being for 60 or 90 days. Check their guarantee carefully before purchasing your set. A good warranty should start from the time you purchase the set—not from the time the set was manufactured, but unfortunately, many warranties are not written that way. Make sure your set has a serial number, because the guarantee is not good if the serial number has been removed. The guarantee does not cover any labor, or the operation of the set as a whole—just defective parts.

Sometimes the salesmen tells you that the company will make good on certain things not covered by the guarantee. Sometimes he guarantees certain performance. Get all such assurances in writing before you buy. His oral promise may be good, but perhaps when you go back to get him to make good on those promises, he has taken another job someplace else and no one in the store knows what he told you. Any special conditions of sale must be in writing to be good.

Once you have decided on a set, and purchased it, you must decide whether or not you want a service contract or not, and who you want to install the set. Most retailers give you a choice of buying with or without contracts. A few dealers insist on including the contract with the purchase. They do this to make sure that your set performs in a satisfactory manner; they fear that you will try to fix it yourself without proper knowledge, or that you will get an unreliable service man—in which cases your set might not work, and you would be unhappy about the store from which you purchased it, or condemn the company which manufactured it.

Where the manufacturer's guarantee protects you against defective parts, a service contract takes care of the cost of obtaining and installing the new part, as well as protecting you against certain other difficulties. The guarantee primarily covers parts; the service contract primarily covers labor. Usually contracts are for a year.

A first year service contract includes installation where necessary. While the original installation under the contract covers the antenna, the service contract generally does not cover the antenna other than the original installation. Read your contract through before you buy it; don't assume that it covers everything, for no service contract does. You'll be more satisfied if you know in advance what you can expect from your contract. The provisions make sense, and it is to your advantage to know them before you buy. Second year contracts, and for subsequent years, are much the same as first year contracts, except that no installation work is necessary.

(Continued next week)
GENEAL EISENHWRE

It must be obvious to even the most politically naive that General Eisenhower has decided to make himself available for the Republican nomination for President.

This is made most clear when Eisenhower permits men like Senator Duff of Pennsylvania, and other Republican leaders to start campaigning in behalf of his candidacy.

Men like Eisenhower would not permit Duff and others to embarrass themselves by working in his behalf unless he meant to be a candidate. And certainly one word from the general would end any campaigning at this point.

Eisenhower definitely intends to make a campaign for the nomination on the Republican ticket. He apparently chose the Republican ticket by his silent acceptance of Senator Duff's support. At no time did he give any encouragement to any Democrat either through word or other means.

Eisenhower's willingness to run is tantamount to obtaining the nomination. Taft, Warren or any other Republican hopeful cannot possibly buck the popular general. And the Republicans, desirous to win the presidential election, will select Ike as their candidate no matter what.

And this means that they will not even take into consideration whether or not Eisenhower plans to adopt their program. Their program will be whatever the general gets his candidate to adopt. Rumor is that Eisenhower will select the candidates for the Republican ticket. Rumor hath it that the general gets the candidates he wants on the ticket.

Concerning Eisenhower and his views, we who originally supported him are going to be sadly disappointed when the general gets to the domestic matters.

President Truman, like everybody else, must feel that he can't possibly win against the popular general. He might think he can beat anyone else—and on this we agree—but the combination of Ike and the Republican desire for a change would be tough competition. The President isn't going to allow himself to go down to defeat this late in his political career. He'll choose to retire undefeated at this point.

Concerning his program, we believe a great number of liberals who originally supported him are going to be sadly disappointed when the general gets to the domestic matters.

Eisenhower has been on the side of the labor issue on international matters, but he has never really revealed his views in this connection.

His choice of the Republican party is the first indication of his views along these lines. It has been some recent developments that came as a shock to liberals.

No matter what, if Eisenhower will be the next President, let us hope he will be a better chief executive than a great many men have.

CHARITY FOR ALL

With the help of the President, the son of a Navy technician was flown to Washington from Key West in a White House plane for a brain operation on which his only chance for survival hung.

This is a very commendable act on the part of the President. It is too, of the reaction of most people who willingly give aid in times of hardship and distress for others.

The sad part about this, however, is the fact that as a nation we are prone to help only when the condition has been dramatized for us.

The business man, who fights vigorously any plan to eliminate the slums because he will have to pay more taxes, gladly contributes dollars to help the family whose home has been destroyed by flood or fire.

This trait in our nature, oftentimes, is motivated by the personal publicity the giver might feel he gains, and many times the donor receives no recognition whatsoever.

We might excuse the business man on the basis that he doesn't want to be forced to pay out money in taxes to clear the slums, but he is most willing to give when he can make the decision himself.

This is a childish viewpoint, if true. He should want to give, if there is a need for his money, given willingly, is in order, and the thing is that those who can help those who need.

The solution might be in dramatizing the plight of the masses as we do the plight of individuals. This can be done if it is the only means whereby we can get help for the unfortunate.
MEMBERSHIPS —
RIDGEWOOD B.P.O.E. No 1455
CLIFTON MASONIC LODGE 203 —
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PARAMUS ROTARY
RIDGEWOOD AND PARAMUS
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
RIDGEWOOD Y.M.C.A.
FUEL OIL DISTRIBUTORS ASSN. OF N.J.
PASSAIC - BERGEN FUEL OIL ASSN.

SCHOOLING —
GRADUATED CLIFTON H.S.
AND ATTENDED N.Y.U.

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VERY ACTIVE IN Y.M.C.A.
BUILDING CAMPAIGN AND
CEREBRAL PALSY DRIVES

PLAYED ON NORTH JERSEY
STATE CHAMPIONSHIP
WATER POLO TEAM

PLAYED SEMI-PRO
FOOTBALL WITH GLEN ROCK
CLIPPERS AND FRANKLIN A.C.
AS CAPTAIN - TACKLE

LIKES BOWLING

PROPRIETOR OF
SUBURBAN FUEL CO.
and PRESIDENT OF
MOLONEY SALES CO.
INC.

FRED VERHAGEN
President Arthur J. Sullivan of the County Park Commission and other officers were at the annual meeting in Lambert’s Castle, Sullivan, a resident of Clifton, was given his twentieth consecutive term.

The First National Bank and Trust Company declared a dividend of $1.50 per share which is payable January 2 to holders of record as of the close of business December 19, 1951. The announcement was made by F. Raymond chairman of the board.

The Board of Education agreed upon a four-point program which will lead to an increase in teachers’ salaries. Included in the plan are establishment of an “equivalent credits program,” an across the board bonus, an across the board increase next year, and revision of the salary guide.

Robert Wannamaker, 42, of Caldwell, shot and killed himself by accident on opening day of New Jersey’s hunting season when he apparently tried to pull a loaded shotgun out the rear seat of his car.

The North Jersey District Water Supply Commission adopted a 1952 operating budget of $72,452 which is $72,452 less than the current budget. Chairman William P. Furrey said a $55,406 surplus would be split among the eight partner towns.

William E. Brokaw, president of the Greater Paterson Chamber of Commerce, in an article in the “,” urged men to join the organization for the benefit of the greater Paterson area.

Carl Holderman was re-elected president of the State CIO Council by a whopping majority. He was opposed for the first time since he took office seven years ago by F. Ryan, financial secretary of Local 906, United Auto Workers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Flory, of 92 East Thirty-seventh Street, reported to police the theft of $500 in cash and furs valued at $2,700 from her home.
A STREET THAT ISN'T A STREET . . .

"Lower" Main Street Is Really a Section of Paterson

Stroll down Paterson's Broad Main Street toward Broadway and you suddenly come to a street, only half as wide, but which in reality is a continuation of the wider street. This is fabulous "Lower" Main Street.

Confined to approximately four short blocks, Lower Main Street has really come to mean a section of Paterson with as much renown as Dublin, Riverside and the Eastside.

The differences are that Lower Main Street is very much smaller and has become one of this city's most heavily trafficked shopping centers. In fact, there are many shoppers, including out-of-towners, who never shop elsewhere in the city.

Merchants on the street like to think of it as a "department store" street, maintaining that buyers can obtain any type of merchandise they desire in one of several of the stores along the street.

This is almost a truism for Main Street boasts of shoe stores, furniture stores, a drug store, a store, jewelry stores and stores as well as a restaurant.

Businesswise, the merchants along Lower Main are very promotional minded, not only for their individual stores, but for the street. There is probably no other group of the retailers in the city that is as good in promoting their street.

Your stroll down Main Street today would lead you directly to a huge lighted sign that stretches across Lower Main Street where it meets Broadway. Offering a gay Christmas greeting, the colorful lights mark the entrance to a street that has been touched with enchantment for the holiday season.

Traditional floral decorations in red and green vie with the bright Christmas lights in creating a veritable holiday fairyland along the entire street. Christmas music, piped from the tops of buildings, covers the street like a blanket.

This is typical of the many promotions that merchants of Lower Main Street undertake to make their street a better place to shop. Backbone of these promotions is the Lower Main Street Merchants Association.

Organized in 1949 by Robert Le Vine, son of Samuel "Uncle Sam Shoes" Le Vine, the association has grown since then until it now has a membership of fifty-two merchants out of a possible fifty-four. It has paid dividends not only in profits for the members but in making the street a specialized shopping center.

One of the high points of their program is the arrangement whereby shoppers are refunded the cost of parking their cars in any parking lot in the city. Another is the ethics committee which acts in the fashion of a local Better Business Bureau to maintain the street's good reputation.

And though the association was formed mainly to increase business for the merchants on the street, it has been responsible for many activities that were more in the realm of mutual help for one another. There is an air of friendly competition among the merchants for each knows he can depend upon the other in an emergency.

Merchants everywhere can look for guidance to them in learning the meaning of the true spirit of competition in the best American tradition.

Present officers are Oscar Barnett, president; Morris Fishman, vice-president; Nathan Neiman, secretary; and Nat Raskin, treasurer.

The lights go on for the holidays on Lower Main Street. Mayor DeVita does the switching and is watched by, left to right, first row, Samuel M. (Uncle Sam) Le Vine, committee chairman; Nat Raskin, treasurer; Morris Fishman, vice-president; J. Palmer Murphy, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce distribution division; Nat Neiman, secretary; second row: Edwin J. MacEwan, executive vice-president of the Chamber; Maury Goldstein, president of the distribution division; Goody Adrian, promotion chairman of the association; and William Brokaw, president of the Chamber.
EASY TERMS
Take 18 Months To Pay

HEADBOARDS
All types, all makes, all descriptions. From
$9.95 up
A complete selection of all types of Hollywood beds.

Living Room
$129.00 up

Occasional Tables
All Types
From
$9.95 up

Occasional Chairs
A fine selection of occasional and other type chairs on display, from
$8.95

3 Pc. Maple Bedroom
From $89.95

Gleaming Chromium DINETTE
New design, with a stainproof top that extends to seat six, and four comfortable chairs with washable dinette seats. Here is a value that you will use for many years and enjoy its serviceability and good looks. Five pieces
From $49.95
BUNK BEDS
From $79.95
Complete with Spring and mattress.

Chair and Sofa

Floor Lamps, Bridge Lamps, Table Lamps, Wall and ceiling fixtures, a terrific selection. Lamps, and descriptions, and types, a real specialty.

$4.95

COMPLETE MAPLE GROUP PLUS BED!
Here is your whole maple living room... settee, platform rocker, lounge chair, three tables and two lamps. IN ADDITION, the settee opens into a comfortable DOUBLE BED instantly. We're proud of this value, because it brings you a LOT OF GOOD FURNITURE at a very moderate price.

RUGS
Again we can offer you these beautiful Oriental reproductions, with their beautiful colors woven through to the back, and their fringed ends that distinguish all really fine rugs. In mellow tones that are perfect for dining and living rooms. Size 9 x 12 ft.

From $69.95
A Complete Selection of Linoleum, Asphalt and Rubber Floor Tile, Plastic and Metal Wall Tile. Sold with or without insulation.

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VAN HOUTEN cor. PATerson STS.

PATERSON
Moose say so long to one of their members. Above, left to right, Richard "Tiny" Barrington, Past Noble North Moose, Newark Lodge 237; Abe Marcus, Deputy North Moose, Passaic; Ben Y. Vaughn, Fellow and secretary Paterson lodge. Second row: Andrew Milliello, governor Paterson lodge; Andrew "Pop" Anderson, honored member; Robert Berthold, past governor, Paterson lodge. "Pop" Anderson is leaving for Moosehaven, Fla.

Midget donkeys from Sardinia are leaving New York for the Burbank, Cal., estate of cartoonist Walt-Disney, who collects miniature animals, pottery and cars for a railway.
Christmas Activities In the State

New Jersey will resemble a giant brilliantly decorated Christmas tree during the next two weeks. Christmas lighting displays, pageants, and other Yuletide activities throughout the State will highlight the holiday season for visitors and residents, reports Commissioner Charles R. Erdman, Jr., of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

The Dover Recreation Commission will stage its annual Yuletide Decoration Contest for private homes. Silver dollars and certificates will be awarded to winners. As in similar competitions in other Jersey towns, the three main classifications for judging will be the house, the grounds, and the house and grounds combined. More than 100 homes in the Dover area are expected to enter the contest.

A large, illuminated Christmas tree, set up in the Dover Park about two weeks before Christmas by the Dover Lions' Club, will be a focal point of the town's display of colored lights. Other local organizations adding to the holiday spirit include the Order of Moose and the American Legion, which will hold Christmas parties on December 23.

Nearby Newton will augment its colorful Yuletide program by having Santa ride into town on a sleigh, about a week before Christmas, to distribute presents to children.

The town's lighting ceremony will be touched off when the switch is thrown to illuminate hundreds of colored lights concentrated in the park. The male chorus of the local Elks' Club is scheduled to sing carols during the lighting ceremony.

Rutgers University, Princeton University, Panzer College and other Jersey institutions of higher learning will feature special Christmas programs, expected to set the trend for schools throughout the Garden State.

Centenary Junior College, at Hackettstown, will present a Yuletide program typical of school activities to be held all over the State. The students will offer a double program, one on the afternoon of December 16, and one on the evening of December 18. A special Christmas Vesper Service, on the 16th, will be a pageant type affair, under the direction of Dr. Victor G. Mills, Dean of Religion. It is sponsored by the Guild, a student organization.

On the evening of the 18th, the students will stage their traditional caroling through the street of Hackettstown.

Secondary school activities at Hackettstown will include the Hackettstown High School's annual Christmas Concert, set for Friday (December 14th) in the auditorium. Under the auspices of the school's vocal and instrumental music department, the concert will feature carols and popular music by a 125 member choral group and a 72-piece orchestra.

"Ave Maria" will highlight the program by the choral group, under the direction of Miss Catherine Ervy, Director of Vocal Music, while the orchestra, under the direction of Samuel J. Barr, Director of Instrumental Music, will feature Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine", and three Leroy Anderson numbers.
TEXTILE FOREMEN'S GUILD YULE PARTY NEXT SATURDAY

Arrangements have been completed for the Textile Foremen's Guild annual Christmas dinner party to be held at the Casa Mana in Teaneck, next Saturday, Dec. 22, at 7:30 p.m.

The committee has limited the amount of tickets to be sold in order to avoid confusion.

The Entertainment Bureau of America has been engaged to produce a show which will be studied with top-flight stars of stage and television fame.

Program follows: Distribution of gifts to the ladies by Santa Claus; full course dinner served; show; master of ceremonies, Jeanette Hacket Revue, Jack Malon, comedy magician; Hibbert Byrd and LaRue, dance team; The Scarrillas, and two big surprise star acts.


VINCENT FRAPPOLLI
Honorary Chairman

HATSTANDS are no problem for keeper John Pullen at the London Zoo whenever this Norwegian reindeer wanders by.

PAGE FOURTEEN
Dear Santa:

There's a persistent report circulating around Paterson that you're going to town in the wee sma' hours of the morning of the 25th of this month. On behalf of all the chimney-sweeps in this area, I'm a lot!

It will be nice hearing from you and things being as they are, you're always a lot. However, since you only make one trip a year—and since yes are out—we thought we'd ease matters for you by drawing up a list of what you might bring for some of the on the sports beat in the Paterson section. Read it and sleep—until December 25th.

Central High School — A winning football team.
Scotty Robb — A World Series umpire's certainly deserved.
Paton Football Fans — A pro club in league competition again.
Paton Basketball Fans — Ditto.
Abe Kashey — Some more of that youth tonic which keeps him wrestling to big gates at an age when most competitors grapple only with social security and slippers.
Ralph Di Lullo — A man for the Detroit Tigers' farm club pilots.
Frank Bronowicz — A w matches to keep the wolf from throwing him for a fall.

Bill Daly — A world's heavyweight champion, including the U.S.A. besides England.
Tex Pelte — A few "old-time" paydays.
Larry Doby — A fat batting average hopping over the .333 mark.
Benny Borgmann — A big basketball season in the win column for his Muhlenberg College varsity team.

This area's baseball talent-hunting lads: The same Mr. Borgmann, Ben Zimmerman, Ben Marma, et al — A bagful of outstanding young players.
The Dover Soccer Team — A few more championships to make it an even hundred.
Henny Rumana — A state title for his Eastside High School football team.
(To avoid a special trip, Mr. Rumana also would appreciate your dropping off a state championship for the Eastside basketball team, too.)
Tom Voorhees — All the victories you can spare for his appearances on the Georgetown University track squad.
Danny O'Connell — A big league job.
Dr. Fred J. Crescente — Just a little spare time to sharpen his golf and bowling.

George Jacobus — Thirty-five more years of pro golfing, but a little easier than the first 35.

Golfers at the Passaic County Course — Nine additional holes.
Al Sherman, former coach of the Paterson Panthers and now backfield coach of the New York Football Giants — The National League crown.
Abe J. Greene — Some more world's championship fights in New Jersey.

Vince Martinez — A flock of wins even higher than the impressive string of ring triumphs scored this past year.

Fitzie Pruden — Less eye-cuts and bigger cuts of the major fights.

Wallie Jamieson and Joe Passero — All the boys you can spare for their "Little League" baseball.

The Old Timers Athletic Association — More "working" members.

The Old Timers Athletic Association — More "working" members.

Gerard Debaets — Six day bike racing making a comeback.

All of Paterson's Sport Followers — Revived interest in all competition here.

Our Staff — Plenty of sports to write.

That's about all for now, Santa — and don't take any wooden chimneys.

Yours sincerely,

THE CHRONICLE.
The Spirit of Christmas Receiving

By CARL HUNTER

I've returned from the hospital where my wife is recovering. I've been called away for the first time in my career. But I'm pleased to report that she's doing well. 

Lots of people have begun to think about Christmas gifts. I've been thinking about it for a while now. I've been trying to come up with something special for my wife. 

I've been thinking about the gifts I've given in the past. I've given her a lot of things over the years. But I've never really thought about what I give and why. 

One of the things I've given her in the past is hot water bottles. I've given her two lovely hot water bottles in a pink case. She loves them and they help her through the winter nights.

Giving both of them the same gift can be a bit tricky. One year I gave her a toupee that was a bit too big. She was very happy with it, but it was a bit of a problem to carry around.

I often wonder what is the secret of choosing the right gift. I think it's important to consider what your wife wants. It's also important to think about what she already has.

This is a problem that many men face. They're unsure of what to give their wives. I think it's important to remember that the gift should be thoughtful and meaningful. It should show that you care.

There is an art to giving gifts that is often overlooked. It's not just about the cost of the gift. It's about the spirit of giving. 

This is a difficult balance to strike. I often find myself torn between giving a gift that is practical and giving one that is more meaningful. 

The only way to accept a gift is to wax enthusiastic. You've made your impression and the gift is with a grin. This can have variations in tone that indicates from complete hatred to a feeling of I didn't expect any better. If you've put in so many words so the giver can't argue with your attitude.

One final word. Always buy that look twice as costly as the one you got for them. This way you make a terrific impression with a gift that falls you leave. And you
The Woman's Viewpoint

By DEE GREENE

Friends of mine recently sold their house and took an apartment. When they bought the house a few years ago, it was with the idea of living in it for many years to come, if not until the end of their days on earth.

Their decision to sell came as a surprise to most of their friends. All of us knew they were not in financial difficulties and, as far as we could determine, the whole family was well pleased with the place.

When I inquired concerning their decision, I learned that my facts had been correct to a great degree. All of them were very happy with the house and preferred it to apartment dwelling. The fly in the ointment was the husband.

He liked everything about the house except the idea of mowing the lawn, fixing the cellar door, building additional book cases, etc. He just wasn't the handyman type of person and, what's more, didn't care to.

After the initial arguments between mother and daddy which got them nowhere, they decided to solve everything by hiring someone to do the work. This proved unsatisfactory for it was impossible for someone to do the chores without paying an all out of proportion to their value. Many times, a man can't be hired for love or money.

Anyone who owns his own home knows how necessary it is for the husband to perform many chores. My friends decided to sell their home and move into an apartment when they saw how impossible the situation had become because of the husband's attitude.

There was little bitterness on the part of the rest of the family as much as they felt that father had a right to his viewpoint. He was a good provider, pleasant and agreeable company and all the other things you wish for in a man. If he didn't wish or like to spend his time being a handyman, he was within his rights.

This situation leads to the question of just how much work the husband should be expected to perform around the house. There isn't any doubt that he should help on many things, but there is a point at which he must be permitted time to do things he likes.

Many wives wait impatiently for their husbands to come home in the evening or for the weekend so that they can toss the work into his lap. A popular idea is to push the children on to him on the theory that mother has had them on her neck all week long.

This is right and mother deserves a rest from the children. But the husband has been working all week, too. If he takes over the children evenings and weekends, when is his time off?

Of course, many, many husbands do not help their wives ever. They abide by the complete set of rules that says that woman's place is in the home—hiding behind this cliche to excuse themselves from doing anything.

There is always the happy medium that can be fair to both husband and wife. Neither one should be emburdened more than the other. Both should consider all of the problems of the other.

FAVORITE RECIPES

BAKED FISH, ITALIAN

3 pounds fillet of flounder or cod
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup chopped parsley
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon thyme
1/2 cup olive oil or vegetable cooking oil
2 (8-ounce) cans tomato sauce
1 cup water

Wash fish. Arrange in baking pan. Mix onion, celery, parsley, salt, thyme, oil, tomato sauce and water. Bake uncovered in oven (350° F.) for 1 hour or until done. Makes 6 servings.

TOMATO OMELET

4 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 (8-ounce) can Hunt's Tomato Sauce
1/2 cup cooked mixed vegetables
1 6-egg omelet

Salt onions in butter or margarine until tender. Add Hunt's Tomato Sauce and vegetables. Simmer 10 minutes. Cook omelet as desired. When done, pour sauce over half the omelet. Fold over other half. Serve hot. Makes 4 servings.
# TV Shows This Week

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These TV Morning and Afternoon Programs Are Repeated Monday Through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

## SUNDAy

- **9:45 A.M.**
  - 4-Child, Theatre-Film
- **10:00**
  - 9-Marines
  - 10:15
  - 1:00
- **II-TV Chapel**
  - 11:15
  - 11:30
  - 12:00
- **3-You Are an Artist**
- **12:15**
  - 3-Blue Grass Halley
- **3-Mailbox**
- **3-Playhouse of the Stars**

## MONDAY

- **7:00**
  - 2-Nightcap News
- **7:15**
  - 3-Charlie Wyman-Playhouse of the Stars
  - 3-Candid Camera
- **7:30**
  - 3-Western Movie
  - 3-Western Movie
- **7:45**
  - 3-Play-by-Play
  - 3-Perry Como Show
- **8:00**
  - 3-Caravan
  - 3-Caravan
  - 3-Caravan

## TUESDAY

- **7:00**
  - 3-Three on a Match
  - 3-Three on a Match
  - 3-Three on a Match
- **7:15**
  - 3-Teenage Jury
  - 3-Teenage Jury
  - 3-Teenage Jury
- **7:30**
  - 3-Stage Door
  - 3-Stage Door
  - 3-Stage Door
- **7:45**
  - 3-Knight's Of The Round Table
  - 3-Knight's Of The Round Table
  - 3-Knight's Of The Round Table

## WEDNESDAY

- **7:00**
  - 3-Sunday Night News
  - 3-Sunday Night News
  - 3-Sunday Night News
- **7:15**
  - 3-Western Movie
  - 3-Western Movie
  - 3-Western Movie
- **7:30**
  - 3-Caravan
  - 3-Caravan
  - 3-Caravan

## THURSDAY

- **7:00**
  - 3-News
  - 3-News
  - 3-News
- **7:15**
  - 3-Teenage Jury
  - 3-Teenage Jury
  - 3-Teenage Jury
- **7:30**
  - 3-Stage Door
  - 3-Stage Door
  - 3-Stage Door

## FRIDAY

- **7:00**
  - 3-News
  - 3-News
  - 3-News
- **7:15**
  - 3-Teenage Jury
  - 3-Teenage Jury
  - 3-Teenage Jury
- **7:30**
  - 3-Stage Door
  - 3-Stage Door
  - 3-Stage Door

## SATURDAY

- **7:00**
  - 3-News
  - 3-News
  - 3-News
- **7:15**
  - 3-Teenage Jury
  - 3-Teenage Jury
  - 3-Teenage Jury
- **7:30**
  - 3-Stage Door
  - 3-Stage Door
  - 3-Stage Door

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One kind of music
By MARY FRANCES MORGAN

"T"HAT aircraft layout for page six is canned," Barrows glowered at Libby, who stood five feet two of very delectable cubhood across the editorial desk of the Daily Times.

"Now, look—we've got to scare up something to substitute and the likeliest bet is an interview with that screwy Merrick dame, who's honeymooning over at the Wesley House with the pet she picked up on a tennis court, somewhere—before the flowers on her last husband's grave had wilted. You've been yapping for a chance. Well, here it is, with bells on."

For a minute, Libby couldn't speak. Six weeks of blushing unseen behind a desk, and suddenly this. "You don't mean—Marta Merrick?"

Barrows tried to look patient. She wasn't the first recruit from State U who'd have swapped the Pulitzer prize for a whack at Hollywood celebrities.

"After stop drooling," he said, "it's no two-step to get cozy with La Merrick. It'll take some slick doing to land on the same floor with her. Now listen: Merrick doesn't rate slush, see? She's fresh news mainly because she went out and bit herself a dog. When a woman mops up being married to a nobody not much older'n her kids, says the best dish this side of Stalin for a roasting. So beat it," he chipped off a smile, "and don't come back till you bring home the sters do it and she inquired, "Is Marta Merrick in?"

He frowned. "Did I say anything like that?"

Libby sat ver still. This was the chance she'd been waiting for. And she had two children, and it wasn't until after her husband died that she went to Hollywood—"

"Happy?" Libby echoes, astonished.

"People have been known to be happy, even when they didn't marry celebrities," Howdy pointed out, stuffly. "Oh—hadn't you heard about things like that?"

When they were dancing, moments later, he held her a little closer, and said:

"I'm apt to be at loose ends for a while, here, and if you aren't too busy every night, maybe we 'uns could well—" smiling down at her, "could we?"

She let it dangle. "Right now," she said, "I'm all over grim. If I don't get that interview—"

"You won't," he said, back at their table. "But, strictly off the record, how would you like me to give you the real story of Marta Merrick?"

"Oh, everyone knows," Libby said, "She married, first when she was about seventeen. And she had two children, and it wasn't until after her husband died that she went to Hollywood—"

"Check. And it wasn't until one day when this big fellow, Herzog, saw her, that she rated footprints outside Grauman's. In no time at all she wasn't just a star. She was Mrs. Herzog, and was that somep'n! The old boy was a great one to corner the spotlight, and he knew box office when he saw it. But that's about all he really liked about her. And when she sent for her kids, he most especially didn't like them. They were pretty ordinary little hicks, so the story goes, wanted to go back to Grandma. But Grandma died, and Herzog was stuck with them. Marta was distressed as all get-out, but by that time she only worked on the strings that Herzog pulled.

"Herzog would probably have been proud somehow, if either of the kids had had a spark of talent. But they were Main Street special. Not even a long eyelash between'em. And Marta, as well, Marta thought they were handed down from above."

"Naturally," Libby said, "why shouldn't she?"
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