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**THE**  
**SUNDAY**

**PATERSON**

# *Chronicle*

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Need More Pay?**

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**Paterson's  
Chamber of  
Commerce**

•

**Looking At Life  
By Erich Brandeis**

•

**Tom Voorhees,  
Paterson's  
Track Star**

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**TV Programs  
For the Week**

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*Now Is the Time...*



*The Heart of Paterson*

VOL. XXIV, No. 4

**JANUARY 27, 1952**

**5 CENTS**

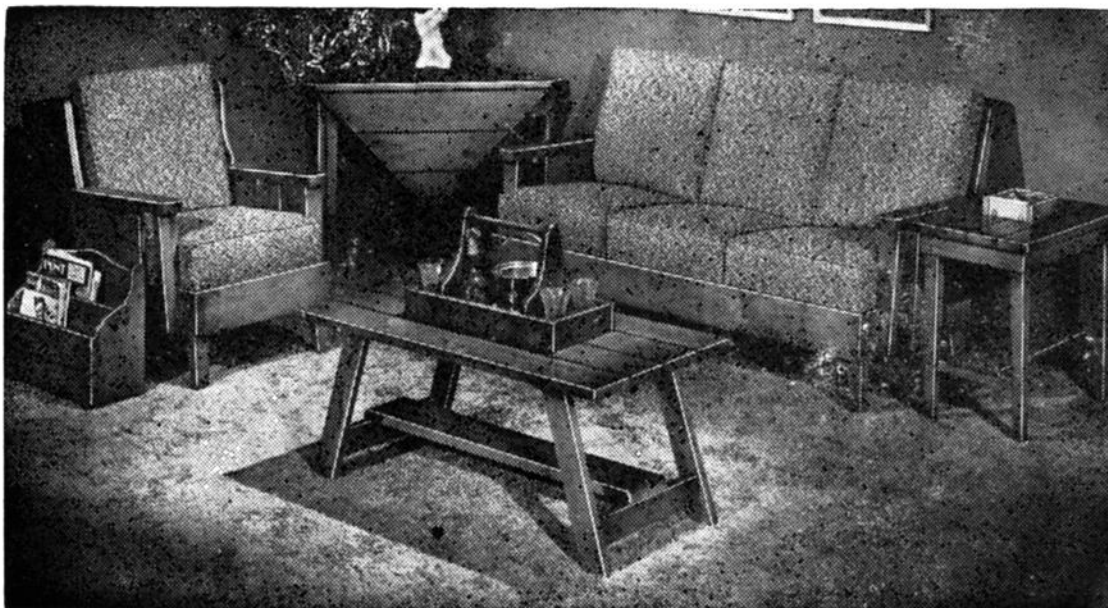


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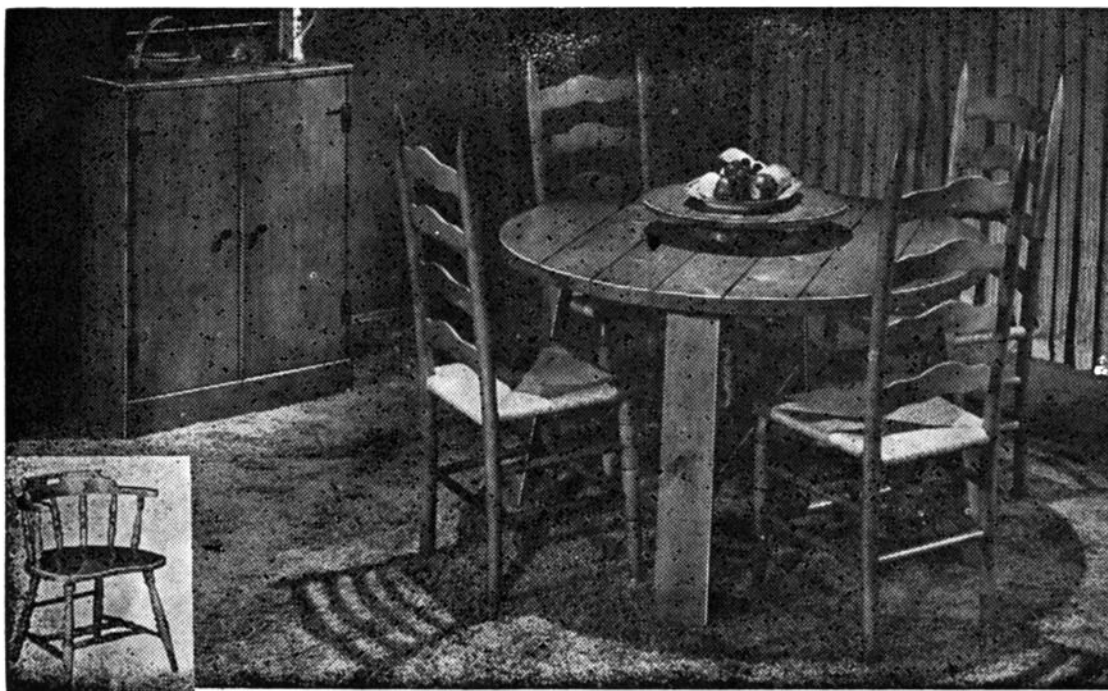
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THE  
SUNDAY

# Chronicle

Published Every Sunday by

THE CHRONICLE COMPANY

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COVER: The tower of the City Hall, Paterson's heart,  
around which centers the United Action and Expan-  
sion Program of the Greater Paterson Chamber of  
Commerce.

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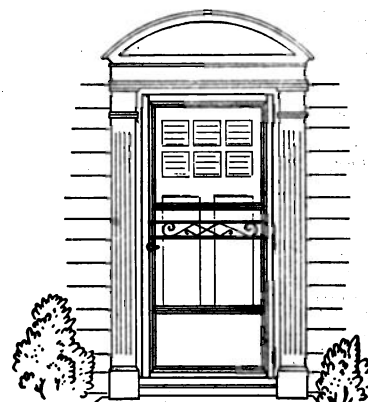
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## JUST A ... *Column of Comment*

What three Democratic commissioners met secretly over the week-end to decide to stand firm against electing a Republican as chairman of the board? The thing that rankles most is that two of these very same commissioners often said during the De Vita administration that "to the victor belongs the spoils."

Mike De Vita can have the post-mastership if he wants it and his family hopes he'll grab it. De Vita is reported hesitating because the Hatch Act would prevent any real activity in politics and, as the little birdie would say, he plans a comeback in the future. Once a politician, always a politician.

De Vita's hesitation might end if he feels the opposition to his getting the appointment is strong enough. Mike, if he wants to push his weight around, will go all out for the job just to win his point.

They say that prior to last election the Uptown Merchants Association were promised "action" on the Market Street and Park Avenue one-way problem by certain Republican candidates. Today, over two months past election, still NO ACTION. It seems that the disappointed merchants may have a demonstration at City Hall if the Board of Public Works doesn't act at its next meeting.

The plans to use uniformed women as traffic officers at school crossings is meeting widespread approval. The project calls for two hours daily, five days each week, thereby permitting police officers to perform their regular duties without interruption. (P.S.: The women selected for these posts will be paid.)

State Mediation Board Chairman Walter T. Margetts is not too happy these days with the turn of events. Walter aspires to become Governor if and when Driscoll moves on. The other possible candidate is Paul Troast, New Jersey Highway Commissioner, who has been featured in the press lately.

Two predictions for your scrapbook: 1) Look for an appointment going to labor. Could it be the Planning Board? 2) Mayor Titus and the Purchasing Board will buy all necessary items from Paterson firms only. No out-of-towners need apply.

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PATERSON

## 10 - YEAR GUARANTEE - 10



J. Palmer Murphy

# Now Is the Time...

## Greater Paterson Chamber of Commerce Expands Program

By J. PALMER MURPHY

"People acting in a group can accomplish that which no individual acting alone could ever hope to bring about."

With that statement of George Washington as a guide, the Greater Paterson Chamber of Commerce launched a United Action and Expansion Program: people working together to keep the community progressive, to make it bigger and better, with a definite aim.

To determine the program, a series of clinics were held last November. To these were invited 3,000 people with a real interest in the community, in its economic, social and cultural life. Thirty of these clinics were held, and those attending outlined the projects they would like to see undertaken, told what they thought was right or wrong, made suggestions, and offered criticisms. All of this material, representing the best thinking of community leaders, was considered by a Reviewing Committee, consolidated, and compiled into a fourteen point program. This is the United Action and Expansion Program.

In general terms, the 14 points are as follows:

1. Encourage Citizenship and Civic Responsibility
2. Study Legislation and Governmental Problems
3. Parking and Traffic Control
4. Foster Improved Highways and Transportation Facilities
5. Accelerate Housing and Redevelopment
6. Expand Industrial Development and Services
7. Retail and Wholesale Trade Promotion
8. Consumer Services and Protection Maintained
9. Promote Greater Paterson Area

10. Cooperation with Community Organizations
11. Flood and Disaster Control
12. Build Better Business-Education Understanding
13. Enhance Safety, Health, and Recreation
14. Chamber of Commerce Services.

Certainly every citizen looking at that list will find many points which he feels necessary, which he would like to see brought to pass in the Paterson area. Surely it contains many things which the average citizen has been thinking about.

This United Action and Expansion Program is the official program of the Greater Paterson Chamber of Commerce. It is the list of the objectives towards which your Chamber will be working, towards which your fellow citizens will be working, in the years ahead.

Now is the time for the citizens of Paterson and the North Jersey area to start thinking unitedly on the first approach for putting into effect the changes that are to be made, the problems that are to be solved and the program that has been adopted for community development.

Now is the time for various groups and individuals in the community to start working intelligently with the comprehensive program designed to be of interest and benefit to all citizens. This is the hour for decisions and not procrastination.

Now is the time to muster all civic-minded individuals in our area into a determined leadership force — working cooperatively to the end that every expenditure of effort will lead our area further towards a more constructive

and prosperous future. This is the time for you, as an interested citizen, to act for the future of your community. The time has come to change from "I wish" to "I will" in business and civic affairs.

The aim of the Chamber of Commerce is to provide leadership not only in industrial and commercial matters, but in the solution of community problems in other fields, on the grounds that what helps build the community helps business. Commerce cannot thrive in a stagnant atmosphere. There is no other organization or group which can provide united action and at the same time provide services to the community, as does the Greater Paterson Chamber of Commerce. To provide this action and service, however, the Chamber requires support; it needs a large united army of workers, and it needs finance. No program can be successful if there are not workers to carry on the fight, and if there are not funds to finance the operation.

Having adopted the fourteen point program, a group of over 300 men and women, many of them already Chamber members and others who are not members but who are willing to work for community betterment, have therefore undertaken a campaign to secure additional members for the Greater Paterson Chamber of Commerce: membership meaning the workers and the money to carry on.

The program cannot be delayed. Other communities and other areas not too far away are already at work: building so that they will provide a better market place, a better living space, a better recreation area, than the Greater Paterson area. "Later" may be too late for this area. That is why the United Action and Expansion Program is underway now. The time to build North Jersey is today.



## Lip Service

"Candy was more valuable than gold in Germany in those days. It can happen here; that's why I'm interested in preparing our military defense and building our civilian defense." — **Congressman Gordon Canfield** in his talk on his visit to Germany shortly after the war before Passaic County Retail Confectioners and Newsdealers Association.

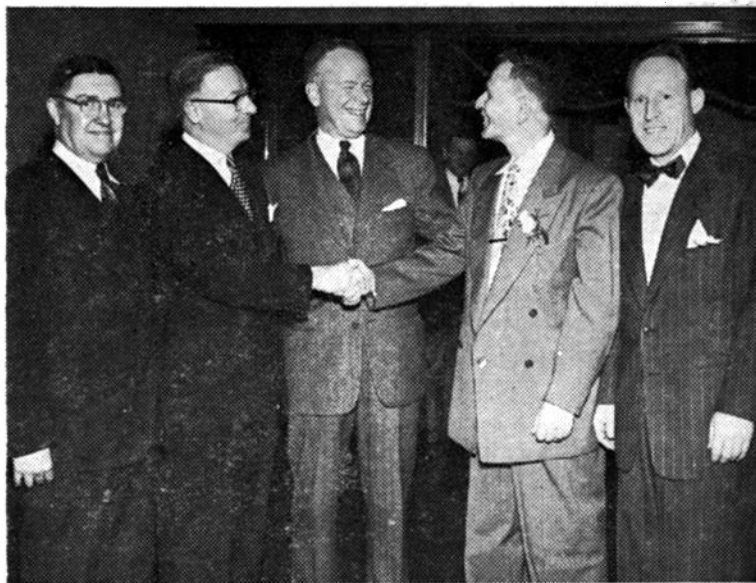
"I trust that more liberal bills will get through our legislature this year. In previous years, anti-labor bills got into the hopper which calls for the need for greater vigilance on your part." — **State Senator Vincent E. Hull** in talk to Passaic County CIO Council.

"It is the responsibility of the Board of Education to establish a budget which will meet the needs of the 18,000 children in our school system. It is neither our responsibility, nor within our power, to raise that money. That belongs to the Board of Estimate." — **Joseph L. Ferraro**, president of the Board of Education, commenting upon the board's decision to grant pay increases to teachers.

"The Legal Department has to draw up charges when we ask them. They can't hold up anything for inspection." — **Alderman Raymond L. Mitch** at a meeting of the Board of Aldermen, commenting on the City's Legal Department delaying requested ordinances.

"The Fidelians have never made me feel that I am a Republican or should be a Democrat. This is one organization in which politics plays no part and I am happy for it." — **Freeholder Vincent A. Perneti** at his testimonial dinner tendered by the Fidelians.

"I had a premonition. I turned on the radio. Then I heard the bulletin. And I knew Tom's plane was due to go over just about that time. It seemed forever before they called back, and then, they told me it was Tom's plane that crashed." — **Mrs. Henrietta Reid** after learning that her husband had been killed in the Elizabeth air crash.



At the 16th anniversary banquet of the Passaic County Retail Confectioners and Newsdealers Association, President Harry Garland is congratulated by Mayor Lester Titus. Left to right: Robert Williams representing The Call, Titus, Congressman Gordon Canfield, Garland, and Louis Schwartz, counsel, who was master of ceremonies.

Call photo



Landlords aren't friends of Chicago's Mike Kral, who is forced to give away his noisy German shepherd, Major.

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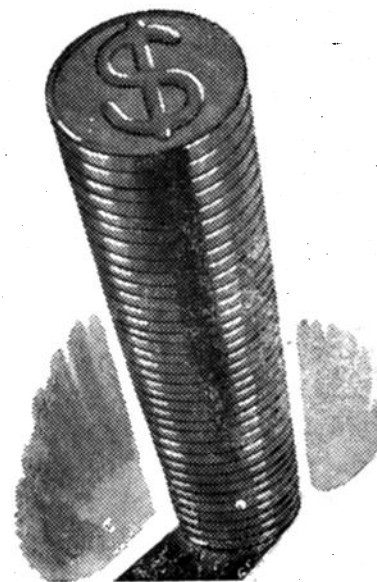
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# Do the Teachers Deserve An Increase?

## Statistics Prove Teachers' Salaries Lag Behind the Cost of Living



Lost in the shuffle, amidst all the discussion concerning increments for the teachers, is one glaring fact that should serve as the main guide-post toward reaching a decision. It is this:

Do the teachers deserve a raise in salary on the basis of performance and need?

This very basic fact became lost in the middle of all discussions of all civic groups concerned with our educational progress. The prime consideration seems to be, of course, the ever present threat of tax increases.

This past week the Board of Education, recognizing existing inequalities between teachers' salaries and the cost of living, passed a tentative budget that provides for a \$275 increment to every teacher in the school system irrespective of their grade or school in which they teach.

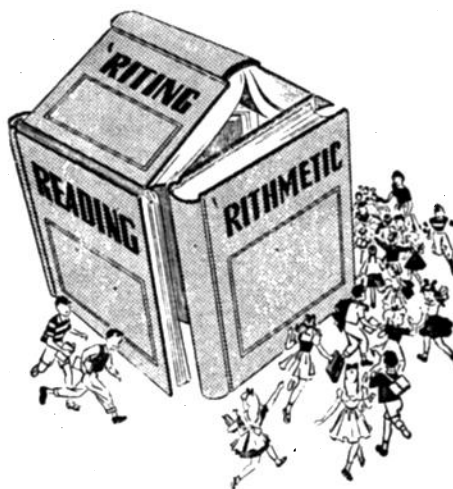
This salary adjustment, which it is estimated will cost an additional 302,500 dollars, is subject to review by the Board of School Estimate which meets next week. Whether or not it will be accepted or rejected in its present form, rests entirely with that body.

Mayor Titus, who sits on the School Estimate Board, is committed to decrease taxes and any increase to the teachers must necessarily reflect in the city budget upon which the tax rate is based.

What action the Board of School Estimate will take on the Board of Education's move remains to be seen. The

reaction of the teachers, however, was prompt and to the point.

Miss Sylvia Scheffkind, president of the Paterson Teachers Union, told the board that the teachers were disappointed at the small increase that had been granted. She cited the fact that Paterson, though the third largest city



in the state, pays salaries that are less than in twenty-five other cities.

This fact, and other similar facts, should hold the center of the stage before which is drawn a curtain of charges and counter-charges and discussion concerning the tax rate.

In fact, teachers throughout the state of New Jersey are in desperate straits because of the growing gap between their theoretical salaries and the amount of money they actually take home to meet their monthly bills.

In 1939, the average teacher could spend ninety-four percent of his salary;

as of December, 1951, his take-home salary, after income tax and retirement deductions, was only seventy-eight percent of pay.

A New Jersey teacher without dependents, who earned the state average of \$2,101 in 1939, paid a modest federal income tax of \$25.64 and was subject to the pension fund deduction of \$100.85. That left him with an average take-home salary of \$1,974.51, or ninety-four percent of his salary.

By last month, his average salary had increased to \$3,750 a year. From this, however, he was paying \$589.30 in income tax and \$227.51 toward his retirement. This left him with take-home pay of \$2,933.19, or seventy-eight percent of his salary.

The teachers fare very badly when recent increases in salary are compared with increases in living costs. While the cost of living increased eighty-five percent between 1939 and 1951, teachers' salaries rose only sixty-nine percent.

In this way, the average teacher is worse off today in purchasing power than he was in 1939 for the average real salary last year was \$185 less than the average real salary in 1939-40.

These statistics are the factors that must determine any decision concerning increments for teachers. It is obvious that they are deserving of an increase based upon need. If performance is not up to requirements, teachers should be penalized by discharge or reprimand. If performance is as demanded, teachers should be paid a living wage just like any other working man.

# EDITORIALS

## Of Muggers and Sneak Thieves

Muggers and sneak thieves continue to plague lone women in Paterson as they walk homeward bound along the city's streets in the late evening.

The method of attack always seems to take either of two forms. One way is for the thief to stop the woman on some pretext, suddenly strike her and then flee with her handbag. The other way seems to be for the thief to run past and snatch the handbag as he goes by.

In either case, it is a distressing thing for the woman involved. And the loss of the money might be complicated further by injuries she might receive in the struggle with the thief.

Based on the number of reports received by the police, there are at least one or two such incidents nightly. This doesn't even take into account the number of times men suffer the same fate. This, for obvious reasons, happens less frequently.

It is high time that some action were taken to prevent this sort of crime from happening with such frequency on the streets of our city. There is no reason in the world why in our modern society a woman must be fearful of being burglarized, as well as injured, on the public highways of a city of more than 150,000 population.

Two immediate answers are evident. The first is better police protection and the second is better street lighting.

The first step can be taken at once by merely assigning more police to those streets where the lighting is especially poor and where this type of crime seems to occur with greater frequency.

This can be accomplished by having squad cars patrol these areas more frequently or by detailing foot patrolmen to cover these streets. If more policemen are needed to do the job, let us appoint them.

The second step might take a trifle longer to undertake, but it is the final answer for nothing discourages the criminal as much as light. And by providing this light we can eventually eliminate the need for as much coverage by the police.

The most important point, however, is that action must be taken now, without any more delay.

## The Prudential Strike and Television

Officers of the Prudential Life Insurance Company whose agents have been on strike for several months, have rejected an invitation by the union to discuss the issues of the strike at a televised meeting at which members of the audience will be permitted to ask questions from the floor.

The insurance company executives maintain that the proper place for a discussion concerning the strike is behind the closed doors of the conference room.

This is a strange assertion for men who have shown a great reluctance to participate in any such conference. They are men, who, despite the trend of this day and age, have failed to offer any real compromise whereby a settlement of the strike can be made.

Prudential is a glaring example of misguided management in these modern times when almost all employers have accepted the facts of unionism and arbitration.

The willingness of the union to permit public discussion and questioning concerning their demands on a television program is an indication of their belief that their cause is just.

The refusal of the company officials to appear under the same circumstances shows little if any faith in their side of the story. They fear public scrutiny of their stand.

The company's decision reveals more strongly that right is on the side of the strikers.

## William "Dean" Harvey

The Chronicle and its staff joins the countless number of friends in mourning the passing of William "Dean" Harvey.

His love of people, his lifelong interest in athletics and more particularly in the youth who engaged therein, rounded out an unselfish life with more than 50 years dedicated to others.

His writings were inspirational to all athletically inclined youngsters. Many of them went on to great fame and glory, seldom forgetting their scribe-mentor.

He will be sorely missed by all who knew him. We take great pride in having known him. His gentle manner and wisdom often did buoy us in bleak moments.

May his memory live forever among us.

## LOOKING AT LIFE

By ERICH BRANDEIS



One of my readers in Fairhope, Alabama, which is just across the bay from Mobile, asks me to write about "Fear."

He says that there is so much fear in the world today that I ought to take my pen in hand and dispel some of it in the hearts of people.

I thank him for the compliment. If I had the power to dispel fear and to restore courage I think I should want to join the ranks of the apostles.

My correspondent in Fairhope — who, by the way, is 74 years old — tells me that he knew a man in Memphis who had business on the sixteenth floor of an office building.

He would walk up the entire sixteen floors because he had once seen an elevator fall and kill three persons.

Then my friend goes on to remark that 95% of all people die in bed. But nobody seems to be afraid to go to bed just because so many die in their beds.

I can't figure out whether this is sound reasoning or not. At any rate it is a fairly good illustration of FEAR.

What is this FEAR business? Why are we so afraid of things nowadays — of things and events?

The late President Roosevelt told us that the one thing we have to fear is fear itself. How right he was!

You and I have so often feared calamities that never happened.

I remember years ago when I was usually broke at the end of every week, my blood pressure used to go up to 300 or 400 when the paymaster was late with his checks.

I used to think that perhaps some creditor had attached my salary; that my company had gone broke and I would have to go without pay. I could see my landlord throwing me out into the street and keeping all my clothes for security.

Then the paymaster came — he had dawdled on the way with a blonde stenographer — and everything was hunky dory.

I could name a hundred bugaboos I used to have and still have.

Like most men, I am deadly afraid of sickness. Every time there is the least little thing the matter with me I rush to the bathroom, get the thermometer and take my temperature.

While it is in my mouth I picture pneumonia, cancer, diabetes, heart failure.

Then I take it out and look. 98.6 — and suddenly I feel all right again.

It is the same with our national and international fears.

To listen to a lot of talkers — and the higher they are the more afraid they seem to be — you'd think we were already in a world war and that we had already lost our lives, or at least our shirts.

Although, the way we are going now, we'll probably lose our shirts anyway.

Sometimes I think that something much more insidious than anything the preachers of Communism can do to us, is the work of the preachers of FEAR.

And I also think that much more weakening than the Communists are our Fear-mongers in high places!

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The CHRONICLE



# The Editor Speaks

By VINCENT S. PARRILLO



I went to a graduation the other day. The first since I left school. This one was sort of extra special to me . . . my first born . . . my son was graduating. Of course, that in itself means nothing to anyone else, but to him it was a great step in his life.

It meant a step closer to manhood and all the things that life held in store. It meant a great deal to me, too. I can still see him in the procession down the center aisle . . . erect, smiling with eyes bright as electric bulbs.

I remembered my own graduation, it seemed so long ago and yet suddenly it seemed as clear as though it were yesterday. There I was marching down the aisle with my shiny new suit with my first pair of long pants! I felt like a man showing the whole world how far along the road of life I had come.

Now my son and his classmates were assembled on the stage waiting to hear the address of the speaker for the evening and that happy moment when they would get the diploma.

I looked around the hall at the faces of other parents and friends. I wondered what they were thinking at that moment. Did they have a lump in their throats as I did? Were they as fiercely proud as I?

The speaker sounded as though he had borrowed the speech from the person who had spoken to my class so many years ago. The words were the same . . . Yes, I can hear that speech ringing in my ears. The same that I had heard twenty-five years ago. The faces on the platform were all rapt in attention, all taking in the remarks as a personal confidence from a man who accepted them as adults. Each kid at that moment believed that his future was bright with promise . . . and it was! . . . I remembered the kids in my class . . . a generation apart. Each of us had something to offer the world. One would become a doctor, another a teacher. One girl was certain she would become a movie star.

Yes, she is happily married to a plumber today and has three healthy, noisy children as movie fans. One boy went bad and ended up in prison; another was killed in an auto crash three weeks after graduation. But for the most part the class grew up and slowly took over the jobs and the reins of office left us by our previous generation, without too much upheaval.

Now these kids were ready to take over from us the things we had taken over at our graduation. How far would some of these boys and girls go? Were there any potential doctors, politicians, perhaps even a future president?

My boy was awarded his diploma and smiled at me as he resumed his place. I knew that through his mind was running the thought that he was showing his father that he was progressing . . . going forward . . . meeting expectations.

For a moment I felt thirteen again, putting myself in my son's place anxiously waiting for tomorrow to show the world. Now here I was twenty-five years later . . . really the same kid . . . and yet not the same anymore, at all. I was the father of five growing children with a home and business to maintain. My youth was rapidly disappearing and with thoughts of my family I knew I had achieved my goal.

The program was over now. With a mist in my eyes I waited for the sight of my son coming around a bend in the hall with his diploma tight in his hand. As he came to me I shook his hand as an equal instead of kissing him as I had done so many times before. This was one of the first of the differences that would appear from here on. Little by little our relationship would assume different proportions. No longer a little boy clinging to his father's hand, but as time passed, a boy growing and taking his father's place in the world.

Then it was that I realized that I had been staring absently at him without seeing him and everyone was beginning to feel uncomfortable, so I slapped him on the back and said, "Well, son, you did fine . . . I'm proud of you. Let's go home and celebrate."



Mrs. Emma Loehwing Conlon is pictured above receiving the Outstanding Citizen Trophy of the Dux Club from Adolph Badagliacca, chairman of the club's civic committee. In the picture from left to right, are: Frank Barbella, member of the committee; Mrs. Conlon, Richard Tamaroglio, new Dux president; Mr. Badagliacca and William Sisti, member of the civic committee. Call photo



Last DP's to get a visa into the U. S. are Heino Heinla (right), his wife and two children. Greeting them in Frankfurt, Germany, is Henry Rosenfeld, refugee group delegate, while M. Corkery of U. S. Consulate looks on.



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# IN THE MAILBAG

Dear Editor:

I was riding along McLean Boulevard the other day at a reasonable rate of speed when a car shot by me going at least sixty miles an hour.

Of course, this is above the present speed limit for the road but I wondered why the authorities are taking so much time to decide that the speed limit on the road should be cut down from fifty to forty miles an hour. McLean Boulevard has a lot of twists and turns on it and it is a very dangerous road.

I think the state authorities ought to take action before it is too late. Are they waiting for someone to be seriously injured or killed before they do something?

I hope they make up their minds pretty fast.

Yours truly,  
WILLIAM HANSEN.

Dear Editor:

Why doesn't your magazine conduct a campaign against cigarette smoking? Or even cigar or pipe smoking?

I think smoking is an evil habit and there is no reason for it. Long ago it was proven that smoking is harmful to human beings.

This is reason enough for quitting the filthy habit. And, furthermore, no one has ever been able to give anyone a good reason for smoking.

No one can tell me it is impossible to quit smoking either. My husband smoked cigars for years but he stoppen when I convinced him it was bad for him.

Now he is a much healthier man for it. He has told me himself many times that he feels much better and he never plans to return to smoking. He really is pleased that I showed him that he could stop if he wanted to.

Yours sincerely,  
TILLIE MARTINDALE.

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**PUZZLE:** Which member of the Best family of Milwaukee, Wis., did NOT have his tonsils removed? David, 7, is the lucky one. The other six children who had their tonsils pulled out are (from left) Joseph, 13; Michael, 12; John, 11; Mary, 10; Edward, 6; and Eugene, 4.

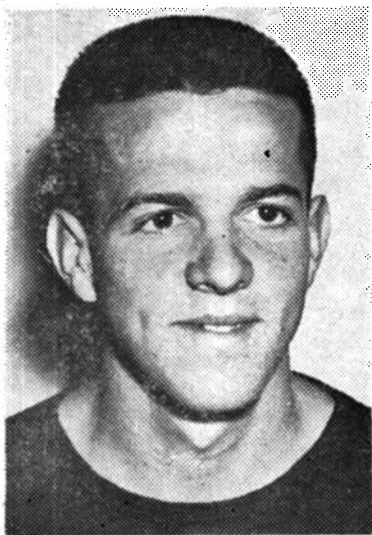


Million dollars worth of talent from stage, screen, radio and television gathers at a New York night club for some relaxation. Stars are (from left) Tyrone Power; Lilli Palmer; Rex Harrison; Mrs. Power (Linda Christian) and Jean Pierre Aumont.



THREE ALLIED TANKS crouch on the firing line, awaiting signal to blast Communists in Korea.





**TOM VOORHEES**

# They're NOT Off And Running!

## Voorhees Keeps Paterson's Track Tradition Alive



**J. OLIVER MacDonald**

Once upon a time, Paterson abounded in running talent and was represented by not one track and field club but three, four, or five (all operating at once and engaged in interesting duels for supremacy).

Time runs on, even if the city's trackmen don't. There is an amazing dearth of track and field representation in the Paterson sector now. Not a single club is active in this sport here any longer, and only one local runner is competing on the big time.

It is all the more remarkable, because consistently fine squads are produced at Paterson's Eastside High School. Although Central has preferred to stay on the sidelines most of recent years, Carroll Morley came out of the Colt Hill institution to win varsity running honors at Fordham University. Stuart Thomson, big and strong, has won shotput and discus honors at prep school as a prelude to inevitable college stardom.

But in the matter of picking up and laying down the bunions faster than the next man, Paterson only can point to one outstanding representative at present: Tom Voorhees who is a member of the Georgetown University varsity team. Although sidelined last week by a severe muscle sprain and rupture of blood vessels, the local speedster has been a key factor in the Hoyas' success.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. George Voorhees of 553 Madison Avenue in Paterson, he has been running the first leg of the Georgetown relay team. He and his relay partners recently captured victory in the Washington Star meet, finishing

ahead of Seton Hall by a record margin.

Voorhees pulled a leg muscle in a practice session last week after turning in a fast 660-yard practice trial, the best he had negotiated since coming to Georgetown. Although he was hospitalized following that injury, Tom is counting on returning to action. Previously, he had had to rest during the summer months because he has a tendency to suffer foot trouble when over-run.

The unassuming Paterson speedster will be 21 on June 2, is a junior at Georgetown where he is majoring in Law. He is 6 feet tall and weighs 160. A great deal of running has been in back of him. At Eastside High School, he saw track action for four years, now is in his third season at Georgetown (the first, of course, was confined to freshman track).

He hopes to stick at it for some time, youth being in his favor. Another year of undergraduate competition looms for Tom after this season, then he intends to compete in national A.A.U. meets under the banner of some amateur club. It could be the best part of the Voorhees career is still ahead.

Many spectacular performances have been turned in by the Eastside product. Perhaps his top thrill was his New Jersey state championship victory as a sophomore, when he captured the mile crown by a foot in the annual meet at New Brunswick.

Tom did not defend that title in his junior year, being out with foot trouble.

But he came back to regain the championship as a senior. His outstanding scholastic track feats brought him offers from many colleges but he chose Georgetown, being given an assist in that direction by the Hoyas' most rabid representative in this area, Mitchel (Mike) Donato and the latter's brother, Joe.

Voorhees expresses himself as extremely pleased over the results. "Georgetown's been perfect for me," he enthuses. "I don't think there's any other school like it."

As Tom continues to give Paterson a representative on the national track scene, a proud heritage in the sport looms in the background. The city has had many brilliant stars, including several who wore Uncle Sam's colors in the Olympic Games.

J. Oliver MacDonald, now a dentist here, was one of the prominent speedsters produced in local ranks 25 years ago. He attained top stature while competing for the University of Pennsylvania and landed a place on the Olympic team.

Others from Paterson distinguished themselves in the running program of the international games. In 1908, Joe Bromilow was on the Olympic squad as a half-miler. Gal Strobino figured in the Games with a dramatic bid for victory, Harry Halliwell competed in the 1912 cross-country events, and Louis Scott was a distance runner that same year.

Track fans here would welcome a return of such glories.

# THE *Chronicle* of the Week

Rev. Dr. Louis Vanden Burg, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church for over 37 years, will retire from the ministry at the end of February. Dr. Vanden Burg, who is one of this city's most distinguished clergymen, has been a minister for 51 years.

Nineteenth Avenue caved in at East 41st Street causing damage to a water main under the street. The cars of Alderman Frank Graves and John Wegner, well-known Patersonian, were parked on the street and sunk into the roadway before they could be moved.

Arthur C. Hillman, of East Paterson, was re-elected president of the Paterson Market Growers' Co-operative Association at its annual meeting.

Mrs. Lucy Brown, 70, of 162 Water Street, was found drowned in the Passaic River at the rear of her home. Police believe the woman ended her own life.

The Passaic County Council served notice at its annual meeting that it will participate actively in the coming presidential campaign with new vigor. Carl Holderman, president of the New Jersey State CIO Council, was the guest speaker.

The Passaic County Retail Confectioners and Newsdealers Association celebrated its sixteenth anniversary with a dinner dance. Congressman Gordon Canfield, Mayor Lester F. Titus, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams of the Morning Call, were among the guests.

Mrs. Robert D. Coombs was elected commissioner of the Paterson Area Girl Scout Council. She previously held this office.

Mrs. Emma Loehwing Conlon, treasurer of the Puritan Piece Dye Works and former member of the Board of Finance, was awarded the Outstanding Citizen Trophy of the Dux Club at the organization's installation of officers. Richard Tamaroglio was inducted as new president of the club.

The first biennial Catholic College Conference will be held Sunday, February 3, in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Parish, Ridgewood. An invitation has been extended to high school juniors and seniors and their parents to attend to meet with the representatives of many of the country's leading Catholic colleges and universities.

Former Sheriff Chris L. Edell, captain of county detectives, was operated on in Barnert Hospital by Dr. Jacob Warren.

The action of the Board of Public Works in changing the southeast corner of Broadway and East 33rd Street from a residential to a business zone classification was challenged by a group of property owners in the neighborhood who instituted suit in the Supreme Court through Saul M. Mann, attorney. Purpose of the change was to allow erection of a drive-in bank by the Broadway Bank and Trust Company.

Three men held up Pal's Liquor Store, at 241 Union Avenue, and escaped with \$200, according to Henry Rosenberg, owner, of 330 East 23rd Street.

Governor Alfred E. Driscoll, in his annual budget message, recommended the appropriation of \$329,535 for the operation of the Paterson State Teachers College during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

George Gero, newly elected president of the Advertising and Sales Club of North Jersey, called for the raising of the standards of advertising as part of the club's program for 1952 at the first meeting at which he acted as chairman since his installation to office.

The Zonta Club honored three of its members at a smorgasbord upon their appointment as city commissioners. They were: Mrs. Jane Love Hayford, Board of Finance; Mrs. Margaret Gates, Plant Management Commission; and Mrs. Ida Thomas, Park Board.

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## · YOUR HOME ·

· by LEWIS & ELEANOR BOWMAN ·

### A Unique Partition For The Living Room End

**H**AVE you ever thought of the additional interest and usefulness that an open partition might make to a room in your house?

Your living room, for example, may be one of those entered directly from the front door. If so, an open partition at one end of the room will give you a space to serve as an entrance hall, and at the same time lend considerable interest to the end of your room.

A very handsome example of this idea is shown in our illustration. Here an open partition separates the main part of the room from the entrance hall, seen at the right corner of the picture. The room is the lounge at Deepdene Manor, one of



Photograph by F. L. Bowman

Bermuda's fine guest houses. This lounge is located separately from the main house in a delightful little building overlooking Harrington Sound. We were attracted to the decorative treatment while enjoying a summer evening's relaxation there, and were struck by the interesting contrast provided by the dark stained turned-wood partition against the otherwise blank white coral walk. Another good feature of such a partition: upon entering, we found that we were spared the sometimes awkward feeling of stepping suddenly into a crowded room.

We noticed a different treatment of this partition idea while visiting at Chowning's Tavern in Williamsburg, Virginia. This restored Colonial tavern features a rough-hewn tap room, simple in detail and sturdy in character, which is divided by a partition into two sections, one containing round tables and tavern chairs and the other, benches and booths. This partition consists of simple two-by-four wall studs or laths, left uncovered and uncarved except for a height of three feet from the floor where the studs are covered by plain boarding. The effect is far more interesting than its simple design might indicate.

An open partition could consist of shelves, an excellent show-place for favorite pieces of china or for the indoor garden of ivy and other greens tended by the "green-thumbed" member of the family.

Or, how about a metal grillwork, painted white? Or how about—well, you can take it from here. Just use your imagination!

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MISS ROSLYN H. BREVIC

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brevic of 173 Fulton Place, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Roslyn Harriet, to Jerome Robin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robin, Brooklyn, N. Y.



MISS ELIZABETH BULLOCH

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Bulloch of 134 North Main St., daughter of Mrs. A. Bulloch and the late Alexander Bulloch, to Pvt. James Appaluccio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Appaluccio of 64 Murray Ave.



MISS RITA J. SCARPA

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Scarpa, 19 Bellevue Ave., East Paterson, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rita Joan, to Ronald Arthur Dillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Dillon of Preakness.

# Women Can Lose Weight Painlessly

Only Your Husband Should Suffer When You Decide To Reduce

By CARL HUNTER

Sooner or later every woman in America comes face to face with the fact that even she has to admit that her figure is no longer remindful of the graceful fawn leaping gaily over a babbling brook. It's a thought from which she dare not retreat for in doing so she would reveal her worst side.

It is the time in her life when she can no longer, in all honesty, retort caustically to such phrases, to wit: "Isn't that dress a trifle tight on you, dear?" — "Isn't your face a little fatter?" (the commentator's eyes are on another part of her body as this is said), and "Come sit in this nice, big chair; you look so uncomfortable on that tiny chair."

Other disquieting signs are: trouble slipping into that old girdle that you've cherished since you were eighteen, inability to see the toes of your shoes without bending over at a dangerous angle, puffing and heaving after climbing up the five steps to the front porch, and looking for things to grab onto when you get up from an upholstered chair.

You are now ready to participate in the great American sport called "dieting." Do not be afraid for dieting is as much a sign of your womanhood as skirts, lipstick, painted toe nails and open toed shoes. Every woman must go on a diet some time in her life just as she must expect to be kissed when she reaches sixteen.

Now, there is no set weight at which a woman feels she must diet to reduce. Every woman sets her own figure. If she weighs 98 pounds she thinks she should only weigh 88 pounds; if she weighs 131 pounds she thinks she should only weigh 122 pounds, etc.

The quickest and most effective way to diet is to stop eating for two or three weeks. This has some disadvantages, among them being that you become awfully hungry. But you can be guaranteed of losing about fifty pounds in short order unless you starve to death first.

A less drastic diet is called the "Miracle Ten-Day Diet" in which you lose a pound a day. This would work very well except that you have to hit one weekend in a period of ten days. This one weekend usually louses up your diet. It's easy as pie to live on shredded wheat and lettuce leaves in the quiet reaches of your own home but it is very difficult to order that in a restaurant if you go out to dinner either Saturday or Sunday night. And, of course, even if you haven't gone out all year long you can be sure that friend husband will offer to take you out to dinner that weekend.

The reason for this is rather obvious. While you have been dieting on shredded wheat and lettuce leaves so has he. He's really taking himself out to dinner. For there isn't the woman alive who can eat shredded wheat and lettuce leaves herself and at the same time prepare steaks and chops for her husband.

In addition, your husband will undoubtedly show up with all kinds of candies and assorted nuts for he will discover quickly that this is his opportunity to gorge himself to his heart's content without competing with you for the best ones.

Your husband's urge to bring home goodies for the first time since your first year of marriage without prodding by you is an interesting sidelight to your dieting. If he runs true to form, he will be motivated by a malicious desire to make it tough for you even though you are starving to make yourself prettier for him.

If you run true to form, you will decide that the odds are stacked against you to reduce by dieting after three days on the "Miracle Ten-Day Diet." You will determine to employ another method on the theory that your health is suffering rather than your weight.

The only solution for regaining your health quickly is to prepare a nice, thick steak and a bowl of french fried potatoes. At the same time, of course, you will regain the three pounds you lost the three days you were on the diet.

The only thing left for you to do is to switch to another method for reducing. This involves that horrible word, "exercise," with all its implications.

It seems strange to think that all the physical effort required in scrubbing the floor on your hands and knees, pushing the baby carriage laden with baby and packages back from the grocer at least five blocks each day, and running up and down the stairs three hundred times each day has no effect on your weight. You must exercise as if what you have been doing took the form of sitting down.

Your husband will suggest getting up an hour before breakfast each morning and running around the block three times. This advice should not be followed under any circumstances. It might work but you should never put yourself in the position of having accepted any ideas from him. If they are successful, your life will be a torture ever thereafter.

The best thing to do is to exercise in the confines of your own bedroom. Here you can do a series of push-ups, deep knee bends, toe touching, and bicycle riding. This will have a tendency to exhaust you. With the bed handy you can crawl in for a short nap. This sleep might cause you to regain some of the weight you lost during the exercise, but you should come out ahead if you keep this up for several years.

Eventually, by one method or another, you will lose weight. Then, no one will dare to comment on your figure. Anyone with any decency at all will realize the less said about it the better.



**MRS. LAWRENCE VARICK**  
Miss Grace E. Olrick, daughter of Mrs. Ethel I. Olrick, 52 East Barbour St., Haledon, was united in marriage recently with Lawrence Varick, son of Jesse Varick, 51 East Barbour St., Haledon.



**MRS. ROBERT P. MEYER**  
Miss Marilee Lockwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lockwood, 60 High St., East Rutherford, was married to Robert P. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Meyer, 184 Third Ave., Hawthorne.



**MRS. LEONARD STERN**  
The marriage of Miss Rona Ackerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ackerman, 157 Harrison St., to Leonard Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stern, 1 Valley Road, Oakland, was held recently.



# The Woman's Viewpoint

By DEE GREENE



**MRS. EDWARD L. WURZBERG**

Miss Mildred Kotick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kotick, 625 East Fifteenth St., and Edward L. Wurzburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Wurzburg, 153 River Dr., East Paterson, were joined in wedlock recently.



**MRS. ALBERT H. JOOSTEN**

Miss Elsie Claudia Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson, 79 Emerson St., was united in marriage with Albert H. Joosten, 200 Belmont Ave., Haledon.



**MRS. ALFRED B. CRANE**

The Cathedral of St. John the Baptist was the setting recently for the marriage of Miss Eileen Catherine Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Doyle, 153 Washington Ave., to Alfred B. Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred V. Crane, 11 Jackson St.

The problems that arise in the lives of married couples are almost without end.

Experts on marriage tell us that there are more divorces resulting from squabbles over money than because of any other problem. With the severe inflationary period now present it is a wonder if divorces do not increase in direct relation to the increase in prices.

It is always difficult for the husband to meet all bills, unless his income is terrifically high, for as his earnings go higher so do his social obligations.

The desires of his wife and family to keep up with the Jones, who are invariably richer than he, broaden with each new rise in his income.

Basically, however, the economic side enters into the picture only when the husband really does have tough sledding making ends meet. Wife and family can sacrifice luxuries, or even necessities for a time, but they soon tire of it, understandingly so.

The wife can realize and understand too clearly that the husband just hasn't got the capacity to earn more money but it is very difficult not to complain about the lack of sufficient clothes, better shelter and good things to eat. She knows she is wrong but who can blame her for feeling miserable and yelling about it?

The inevitable arguments follow with endless routine. The husband shouts that he can't earn more and the wife shouts that other men are. They might both be right. But it doesn't provide an answer. Nothing can relieve the misery caused by the lack of economic security.

They love each other dearly but divorce seems the only answer. And the parting is with many misgivings for each knows the other's feelings. Each knows that a few extra dollars would have made all the difference. They just can't take any more sacrifice. Anything seems preferable to this constant fear of going further into debt.

Not necessarily leading to divorce but also an always present problem is that of going out. It is a source of irritation for both because of the mere fact of the arrangement of marriage.

The husband spends his entire week away from home at work, except for a few hours in the evening. The wife, on the other hand, if she is burdened with children, gazes upon the four walls of her home as a prisoner eyes the bars of his cell.

Comes the weekend and the wife can't wait to fly away to the world that lies outside the windows of her prison. The husband, however, has spent the week at work looking forward with rapture to the weekend when he can spend just a little time in the quiet recesses of his own home. The argument that comes from this is never settled.

It is doubtful that someone will ever devise a system whereby all in marriage will be perfect. Until they do there will be arguments and divorce for many of those who take the fatal step.

The annual spaghetti supper of the Don Bosco Ladies Auxiliary will be held in the main dining room of the school on February 7. Proceeds will go for the benefit of the vocational school.

## FAVORITE RECIPES

### SAUSAGE AND APPLE CASSEROLE

- 12 link sausages (2 pounds)
- 2 cups thinly sliced onions
- 10 firm apples
- 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
- 3 tablespoons sausage drippings

Fry sausages until well brown. Remove from frying pan. Measure 3 tablespoons of sausage drippings from frying pan and re-

serve. Place onions in frying pan and fry until lightly brown. Cut sausages crosswise into pieces 1 inch thick. Core, pare and slice apples. Arrange alternate layers of apple slices and sausage in a 3-quart casserole. Sprinkle with cloves. Pour the water over top. Mix together brown sugar, bread crumbs and sausage drippings. Spread on top of apple and sausage mixture. Cover baking dish and bake in moderate oven (350° F) 45 minutes or until apples are tender. Serve hot. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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WCBS-TV — 2  
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WNBT — 4  
WOR-TV — 9  
WATV — 13

WABD — 5  
WPIX — 11

These TV Morning and Afternoon Programs Are Repeated  
Monday Through Friday from 9:00 a. m. to 5:30 p.m.

- 9:00  
4—Breakfast & Music  
9:50  
2—News & Previews  
7—Breakfast Theatre  
10:00  
2—News  
4—Mel Martin Show  
5—Early Edition News  
7—Ed & Pegeen  
10:15  
2—Arthur Godfrey Time  
5—Morning Chapel  
10:30  
2—Feature Film  
4—It's a Problem  
(F., Tu., W. & Th.)  
4—It's in the Bag (Mon.)  
5—Kitchen Fare  
7—Gordon Fraser  
10:45  
7—Kitchen Kapers  
11—Living Blackboard  
11:00  
4—Josephine McCarthy  
5—Kathy Norris Show  
11:30  
2—Strike It Rich Show  
4—Dave and Charlie  
7—Dennis James Show  
11:45  
4—Richard Harkness, News
- 4—The Bunch-B. Chapel  
12:00  
2—"The Egg and I"  
4—Ruth Lyons Club  
7—Langford-Ameche Show  
9—Movie Short  
13—Coffee Club  
12:15  
2—Love of Life—Drama  
5—Noontime News  
12:30  
2—Search for Tomorrow  
5—Take the Break  
9—Screening the World  
12:45  
2—Steve Allen Show  
1:00  
4—Eve Hunter Show  
5—Johnny Olsen Show  
9—Feature Film  
1:30  
2—Garry Moore Show  
4—Feature Film  
5—Ethel Thorsen  
13—Shop-Look-Cook  
2:00  
9—TV Tel. Game  
11—Calling All Women  
13—Early Bid Matinee  
2:30  
2—First Hundred Years  
4—Here's Looking At You

- 7—Club Matinee  
9—Letter to Lee Graham  
11—Ted Steel Show  
2:45  
2—Bride and Groom  
9—Barbara Welles  
3:00  
2—Mike and Buff  
4—The Big Pay-off  
9—Sally Smart's Kitchen  
3:30  
2—Berh Parks (M., W., F.)  
2—Mel Torme (Tu., Th.)  
4—R. Edwards (M., W., F.)  
4—B. Goodwin (Tu., Th.)  
7—Nancy Craig Time  
9—Movie  
13—Musical Jackpot  
4:00  
2—Margaret Arlen  
4—Kate Smith Hour  
7—Hollywood Movie Time  
13—Western Movie  
4:30  
2—Feature Film  
9—Western Film  
5:00  
4—Hawkins Falls—Serial  
9—Buster Crabbe Show  
13—Junior Frolics  
5:15  
4—Gabby Hayes

- 11—Happened This Week  
13—"Flame of the West"  
7:30  
2—Jack Benny Show  
4—Young Mr. Bobbin  
5—Manhattan Playhouse  
7—Ellery Queen  
9—News  
11—Opera Cameos  
7:45  
9—Tiny Fairbanks  
8:00  
2—Toast of the Town  
4—Comedy Hour  
7—King's Crossroads  
9—Movie  
11—Classical Music  
13—Feature Film  
9:00  
2—Fred Waring Show  
4—Television Playhouse  
5—Rocky King  
7—Arthur Murray  
9—"Tough to Handle"  
11—Hockey  
9:15  
13—Film Highlights  
9:30  
2—Break the Bank  
5—Plainclothesman  
7—The Marshall Plan  
13—Evangel Hour  
10:00  
2—Celebrity Time  
4—Red Skelton Show  
5—They Stand Accused  
9—"7 Doors to Death"  
13—Hour of Mystery  
10:30  
2—What's My Line?  
4—Cameo Theatre  
7—Youth On the March  
10:40  
11—Telepix Newsreel  
11:00  
2—News  
4—News  
5—Late News  
7—Latin Carnival  
9—Tennin Stars  
11—"Ghost Goes West"  
13—"Renegade Girl"  
11:15  
2—Late Show

- 9—News—Wingate  
11—Jimmy Powers  
7:00  
4—Kukla, Fran & Ollie  
5—Captain Video  
7—News—John Daly  
9—Western Playhouse  
11—News  
13—Prairie Theater  
7:15  
4—Bob and Ray  
7—Candid Camera  
11—"Apology for Murder"  
7:30  
2—News  
4—Those Two  
5—Date on Broadway  
7—Hollywood Screen Test  
9—Press Conference  
7:45  
2—Perry Como  
4—News Program  
8:00  
2—Lux Theater  
4—Paul Winchell Show  
5—Pentagon, Washington  
7—Amazing Mr. Malone  
13—Television Council  
8:30  
2—Godfrey Scouts  
4—Voice of Firestone  
5—Johns Hopkins Review  
7—Life Begins at 80  
9—Lady from Chumking"  
11—What's Wrong? Panel  
13—"Reckless Way"  
9:00  
2—"I Love Lucy"  
4—Lights Out—Drama  
5—Wrestling  
7—You Asked For It  
9—News & Boxing  
11—Golden G'oves  
9:30  
2—It's News To Me  
4—Robert Montgomery  
7—In Our Time  
10:00  
2—Studio One  
13—Western Film  
10:30  
4—Boston Blackie  
7—Studs Place  
11:00  
4—News  
7—Nightcap News  
9—"Hair Raising Tale"  
11—News  
13—Stardust Theater  
11:15  
2—News—A. Jackson  
4—Eleventh Hour Theatre  
11:20  
11—"Wife Wanted"  
11:30  
2—The Late Show  
12:45  
2—The Late, Late Show

- 6:00  
2—UN Assembly  
4—Rootie Kazootie  
5—Magic Cottage  
7—Saddle Pal Club  
9—Merry Mailman  
13—Hollywood Playhouse  
6:15  
4—Seeing Is Believing  
6:30  
2—The Early Show  
4—N. Y. Closeup  
5—Bob Dixon Show  
9—Star Sports  
11—News  
6:45  
9—News—John Wingate  
11—Jimmy Powers—Sports  
7:00  
4—Kukla, Fran & Ollie  
5—Captain Video  
7—News—John Daly  
11—News  
7:15  
4—Bob and Ray  
7—Dining Out With Dana  
11—"Dark Alibi"  
7:30  
2—News  
4—Dinah Shore  
5—Date On Broadway  
7—The Beulah Show  
9—Trapped—Drama  
7:45  
2—The Stork Club  
4—Camel Caravan  
8:00  
2—Frank Sinatra Show  
4—Milton Berle Show  
5—What's the Story?  
7—Charlie Wild  
9—"Jive Junction"  
13—Know Your State  
8:30  
5—"Keep Posted"  
7—Opera Auditions  
11—Sports Roundup—Film  
13—Television Council  
9:00  
2—Crime Syndicated  
4—Fireside Theatre—Film  
5—Battle of the Ages  
7—United or Not?—UN  
9—News  
11—Boxing  
13—Boxing  
9:05  
9—Boxing  
9:30  
2—Suspense—Drama  
4—Armstrong Theater  
5—Quick on the Draw  
7—On Trial—Moot Court  
10:00  
2—Danger—Mystery  
4—Amateur Hour, T. Mack  
5—Hands of Destiny  
7—Crusade in Pacific  
10:30  
2—My Friend Irma  
5—Careers Unlim'ted  
7—Actor's Hotel  
11:00  
2—News—A. Jackson  
4—News

## SUNDAY

- 9:45 A. M.  
4—Child. Theatre—Film  
10:00  
4—Fighting Marines  
10:30  
4—Children's Hour  
10:55  
11—TV Chapel  
11:30  
4—Magic Clown—Tricks  
5—Adventure Theater  
7—Enchanted Well—Play  
11:45  
4—You Are an Artist  
7—Jr. Crossroads  
12:00  
2—In the Park  
4—Amer. Youth Forum  
5—Woman's Club  
7—Ranger Joe—Variety  
13—Film Highlights  
12:15  
7—Magic Screen  
12:30  
2—Candy Carnival  
4—Mind Your Manners  
5—Flying Tigers  
7—Faith for Today  
11—News  
13—Studio Mirror
- 1:00  
2—Film Feature  
4—Religious Film  
5—Documentary Films  
7—Horizons  
11—"Elephant Boy"  
13—Junior Carnival  
1:30  
2—Herbert C. Hoover  
4—American Inventory  
7—Triple eFeature:  
'Here's Flash Casey'  
'Killers of the Sea'  
'11th Commandment'  
2:00  
2—The Big Picture  
4—Battle Report  
9—Films of Faith  
13—Chalky and Giant  
2:30  
2—The Big Question  
4—American Forum  
11—Kids Movie Theater  
13—"Fater Steps Out"  
3:00  
2—The Quiz Kids  
4—Fairmeadows, U.S.A.  
9—Italian Movie  
3:15  
11—Sultan of Magic

- 3:30  
2—See It Now—Film News  
4—Hallmark Show  
5—Documentary Film  
11—Hockey  
13—Kid Boxing  
4:00  
2—CBS Workshop  
5—"Top Secret"  
4—Meet the Press  
13—Western Film  
4:30  
2—What In World  
4—Juvenile Jury—Barry  
7—Film  
9—"Delinquent Daughters"  
5:00  
2—Man of Week  
4—Zoo Parade—Lincoln Pl.  
7—Super Circus—Acts  
13—Junior Carnival  
5:30  
2—Lamp Unto My Feet  
4—Endr'g Young Charms  
11—Wild Horse Stampede  
13—Child Talent Search  
5:45  
2—Sarah Churchill  
6:00  
2—UN Assembly  
4—Roy Rogers Show  
5—Documentary Theater  
7—Space Pa'rol  
9—"Dreaming Lips"  
11—East Side, West Side  
13—Hollywood Playhouse  
6:30  
2—Mr. I. Magination  
4—Claude  
5—Georgetown U. Forum  
7—Amer. Town Meeting  
11—News

## MONDAY

- 5:30  
4—Howdy Doody  
7—Feature Length Movie  
11—Six-Gun Playhouse  
13—Adventure Playhouse  
6:00  
2—U.N. Assembly  
4—Rootie Kazootie  
5—Magic Cottage  
9—Merry Mailman  
13—Hollywood Playhouse  
6:15  
4—Seeing Is Believing  
6:30  
2—The Early Show  
4—New York Close-Up  
5—Double C Canteen  
7—Space Cadet  
9—Star Sports  
11—News  
6:45  
7—What's Playing

## TUESDAY

- 5:30  
4—Howdy Doody  
11—Six-Gun Playhouse  
13—Adventure Theater

SHerwood 2-4016

**PASSAIC COUNTY  
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- 6:45  
11—Jimmy Powers—Sports  
7:00  
2—Gene Autry Western  
4—Royal Showcase—Com.  
5—Stage Entrance  
7—Paul Whiteman



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- ★ Modern Portraiture



5—Late News  
7—Nightcap News  
11—News  
13—Stardust Theater  
11:15  
2—Late Show  
4—Movie  
11—Night Owl Theater  
11:20  
11—"Women in Bondage"

## WEDNESDAY

5:30  
2—Laugh Time  
4—Howdy Doody  
7—Feature Length Movie  
11—Six-Gun Playhouse  
13—Adventure Film  
5:50  
13—News  
5:55  
5—News

6:00  
2—UN Assembly  
4—Rootie Kazootie Show  
5—Magic Cottage  
7—Saddle Pal Club  
9—Merry Mailmen  
13—Hollywood Playhouse  
6:15  
4—Seeing Is Believing  
6:30  
2—The Early Show  
4—Tex and Jinx  
5—Bob Dixon Show  
7—Space Cadet—Play  
9—Stan Lomax, Sports  
11—Newsreel; Weather  
6:45  
7—Film Shorts; M. McNel  
9—News  
11—Jimmy Powers, Sports  
6:55  
4—Weather  
7:00  
4—Kukla, Fran & Ollie  
5—Captain Video  
7—News, John Daly  
11—News  
13—"Law of the North"

7:15  
4—Bob and Ray  
7—Candid Camera  
9—"Silent Valley"  
11—"Black Market Babies"  
7:30  
2—News  
4—V. Blaine & Pinky Lee  
5—Bob Haymes Show  
7—Name's the Same  
9—Latin Show  
7:45  
2—Perry Como Show  
4—News, John C. Swayze  
8:00  
2—Arthur Godfrey Show  
4—Kate Smith Show  
5—Youth Forum  
7—Paul Dixon Show  
9—"Waterfront"  
13—Junior Town Meeting  
8:30  
11—Brundage Crime Rep.  
13—Basketball  
9:00  
2—Strike It Rich, Quiz  
4—Kraft Playhouse  
5—Famous Jury Trials  
7—The Ruggles  
9—News—John Wingate  
11—Film Varieties  
13—Feature Film  
9:05  
9—College Basketball  
9:30  
2—The Web  
5—Starring the Editors  
7—News and Theater  
11—Basketball  
10:00  
2—Blue Ribbon Boxing  
4—Pantomime Quiz

5—"Kiss the Bride G'bye"  
7—Celanese Theater  
13—Western Feature  
10:30  
4—TV Recital Hall  
10:45  
2—Sports Program  
10:55  
11—Weather Report  
11:00  
2—Chronoscope  
5—Late News Show  
7—News  
13—"Club Paradise"  
11:15  
2—News  
4—Feature Length Movie  
11—"Sunbonnet Sue"  
11:30  
2—The Late Show  
12:00  
4—Mary Kay Show  
7—Candid Camera

## THURSDAY

5:30  
4—Howdy Doody  
2—Laugh Time  
11—Six-Gun Playhouse  
13—Adventure Theater  
5:55  
5—News  
6:00  
2—UN Assembly  
4—Rootie Kazootie  
5—Magic Cottage  
7—Saddle Pal Club  
9—Merry Mailmen  
13—Feature Film  
6:15  
4—Seeing Is Believing  
6:30  
2—The Early Show  
4—Tex and Jinx  
5—Bob Dixon Show  
7—Wild Bill Hickock  
9—Stan Lomax, Sports  
11—News; Weather  
6:45  
9—News  
11—Jimmy Powers, Sports  
6:55  
4—Weather  
7:00  
4—Kukla, Fran & Ollie  
5—Captain Video  
7—News, John Daly  
11—News  
13—Movie  
7:15  
4—Bob and Ray  
7—Candid Camera  
9—"Silent Valley"  
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2—Blue Ribbon Boxing  
4—Pantomime Quiz

9:05  
9—Boxing  
9:30  
2—Big Town  
4—Ford Festival  
5—Public Prosecutor  
7—Meet the Champ  
10:00  
2—Racket Squad  
4—Martin Kane  
5—Author Meets Critics  
7—Psychiatry Program  
13—Movie  
10:15  
13—Western Movie  
10:30  
2—Crime Photographer  
4—Foreign Intrigue  
5—Documentary Films  
7—Earl Wrightson Show  
10:45  
7—Carmel Myers Show  
11:00  
2—News  
5—Late News Show  
7—News  
11—News  
13—"Mutiny in Big House"

11:15  
4—Eleventh Hour Theatre  
11:30  
2—Late Show—Movie  
5—News  
11:20  
11—"Army Wives"  
12:30  
11—News  
2—Late Late Show

## FRIDAY

5:30  
4—Howdy Doody  
7—Feature Film  
11—Six Gun Playhouse  
13—Adventure Film  
5:55  
5—News  
6:00  
2—UN Assembly  
4—Rootie Kazootie  
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8:30  
11—Brundage Crime Rep.  
13—Basketball  
9:00  
2—Strike It Rich, Quiz  
4—Kraft Playhouse  
5—Famous Jury Trials  
7—The Ruggles  
9—News—John Wingate  
11—Film Varieties  
13—Feature Film  
9:05  
9—College Basketball  
9:30  
2—The Web  
5—Starring the Editors  
7—News and Theater  
11—Basketball  
10:00  
2—Blue Ribbon Boxing  
4—Pantomime Quiz

6:15  
4—Seeing Is Believing  
6:30  
2—The Early Show  
4—Tex and Jinx  
5—Bob Dixon Show  
7—Wild Bill Hickock  
9—Stan Lomax, Sports  
11—News; Weather  
6:45  
9—News  
11—Jimmy Powers, Sports  
6:55  
4—Weather  
7:00  
4—Kukla, Fran & Ollie  
5—Captain Video  
7—News, John Daly  
11—News  
13—Movie  
7:15  
4—Bob and Ray  
7—Candid Camera  
9—"Silent Valley"  
11—"Black Market Babies"  
7:30  
2—News  
4—V. Blaine & Pinky Lee  
5—Bob Haymes Show  
7—Name's the Same  
9—Latin Show  
7:45  
2—Perry Como Show  
4—News, John C. Swayze  
8:00  
2—Arthur Godfrey Show  
4—Kate Smith Show  
5—Youth Forum  
7—Paul Dixon Show  
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13—Rate the Record  
8:15  
11—Viz Quiz  
8:30  
2—Man Against Crime  
4—We, the People  
5—Not For Publication  
7—Stu Erwin Show  
11—Let's Go Places  
13—Women Wrestlers  
9:00  
2—Stars Playhouse  
4—The Big Story, Drama  
5—Down You Go, Quiz  
7—The Big Hero—Drama  
9—News  
11—Stars of Tomorrow  
13—Wrestling  
9:05  
9—Wrestling  
9:30  
4—Aldrich Family  
7—Tales of Tomorrow  
11—Film Shorts  
10:00  
2—Live Like a Millionaire  
4—Cavalcade of Sports  
5—Cavalcade of Stars  
7—Black Spider—Mystery  
11—Leave It To Papa  
10:30  
11—Newsreel; News  
10:45  
4—Greatest Fights  
11—Weatherman  
11:00  
2—Chronoscope  
5—Eloise McElhone Show  
7—News  
9—Film Short  
13—Movie  
11:10  
7—Sports News  
11:15  
2—News  
4—Movie  
5—Late News Show  
11:30  
2—Late Show, Film  
12:15  
4—Mary Kay  
11—News  
12:45  
2—The Late Late Show

11:15  
4—Eleventh Hour Theatre  
11:30  
2—Late Show—Movie  
5—News  
11:20  
11—"Army Wives"  
12:30  
11—News  
2—Late Late Show

11:15  
4—Eleventh Hour Theatre  
11:30  
2—Late Show—Movie  
5—News  
11:20  
11—"Army Wives"  
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2—Baird Puppets  
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7—"Luck of O'Leary"  
11:30  
2—Smilin' Ed McConnell  
4—Star Time  
5—Film Shorts  
7—A Date With Judy  
12:00  
2—The Big Top  
4—Children's Theater  
7—"The Weak Spot"  
13—Feature Film  
12:30  
4—Pal Show  
1:00  
2—I o'clock Matinee  
4—The Pal Show  
7—Enchanted Well  
13—Italian Cooking Prog.  
1:30  
4—Industry On Parade  
7—Film  
9—Screening the World  
2:00  
2—Basketball  
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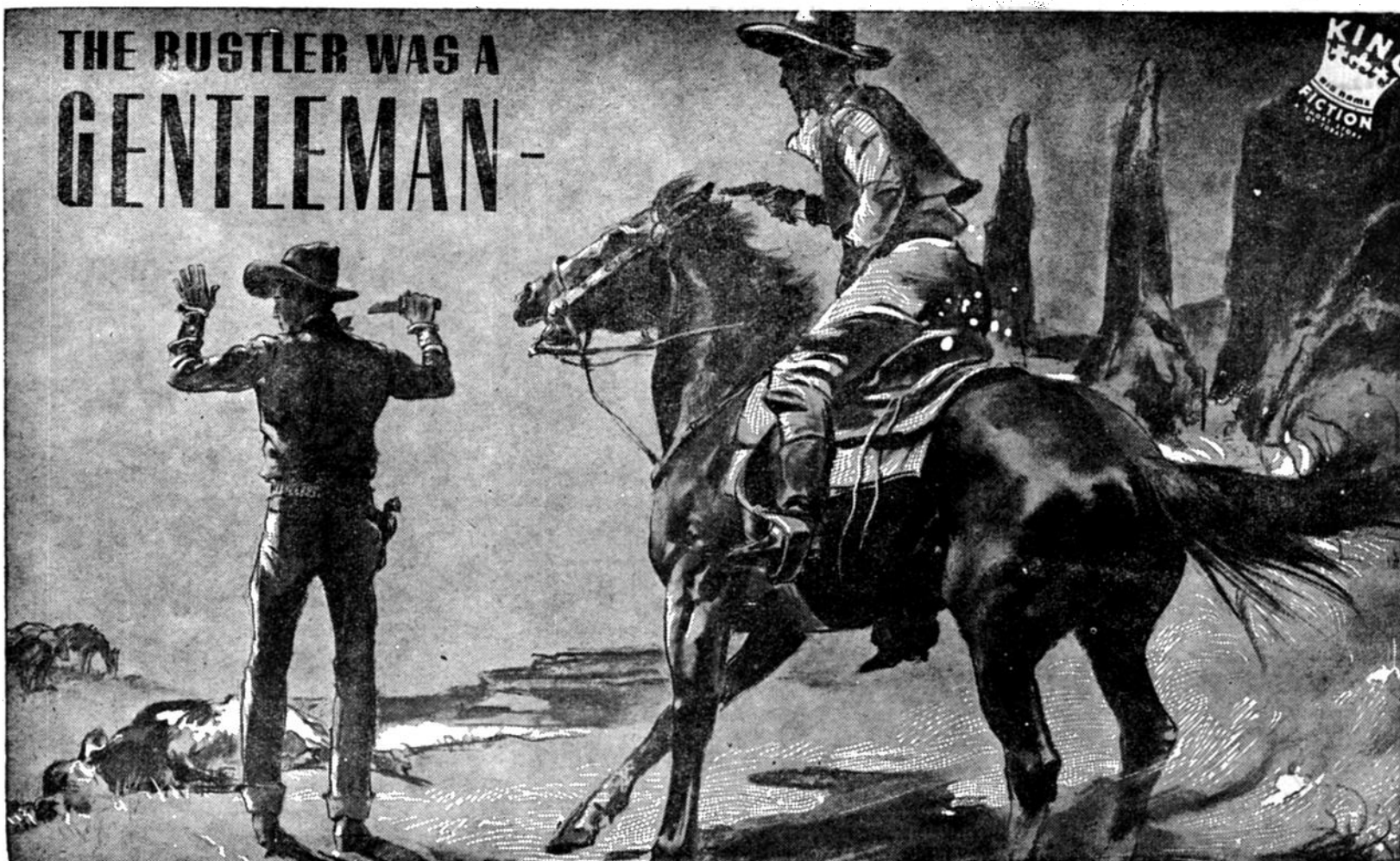
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6:40  
11—Weather  
6:45  
2—News  
11—Jimmy Powers, Sports  
7:00  
2—Samm/ Kaye Show  
4—Assembly, VI  
5—Fred Robbins Show  
7—Saddle Pal Club  
11—News  
13—Western Movie  
7:15  
11—Movie  
7:30  
2—Beat the Clock  
4—One Man's Family  
5—Pet Shop  
7:45  
9—Movie  
8:00  
2—Ken Murray Show  
4—All Star Revue  
5—Movie  
7—P. Whiteman Teen Club  
13—Federal Affairs  
8:15  
11—Film  
8:30  
7—Sport On Parade  
13—Feature Film  
8:45  
9—Film Shorts  
9:00  
2—Faye Emerson  
4—Show of Shows  
7—Basketball  
9—Boxing  
13—Feature Film  
9:30  
2—Robert Q. Lewis  
5—Wrestling  
10:00  
2—Songs For Sale  
13—Comedy Corner  
10:30  
4—Your Hit Parade  
13—Mad. Sq. Garden  
Highlights  
10:45  
7—Candid Camera  
11:00  
2—News  
4—News  
9—Film Short  
11—Movie  
13—Movie  
11:15  
2—Late Show—Movie  
4—Movie  
11—Movie  
12:30  
5—News  
7—Film  
13—Picture News

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1

# THE RUSTLER WAS A GENTLEMAN—



THE riders, three men and a girl, burst from Ladrino Canyon like bullets fired into the dawn. Spurs flashing, dust rising from the hoofs of the horses, they pelted down on Kansas Terry. The girl was Toni Lee; the men, her foreman, Chuck Mayne, and her cowboys, Slat and Jimmy Gwinn.

"Outa all New Mexico," the burly Mayne thought, exultantly, "we picked that there canyon to ride through. And here's our rustler, with a dead calf."

His exultation was tinged with discomfort. Embarrassing, having a lady with them; he could only hope the men, on both sides, would gloss things over, sort of.

Kansas Terry, the rustler, could have taken his pack-pony's lead rope and vaulted into his saddle. He could have got away through the high greasewood, but he did not.

He bent over the dead calf. The nickel conchos on his leather roping guard flashed with the swift turns of his wrist. He wiped and sheathed his bowie knife. Tall, lanky, easy in manner, he stood with his back to the party riding toward him.

The riders circled him at a gallop, pulling the ponies to their haunches in sudden stop.

Kansas Terry's brown stetson was shoved back, disclosing his pale eyes, with their sly, mocking expression. He smiled. "Mornin', Miss Toni. Mornin', Chuck. Mornin', Slat. Mornin', Jimmy." Addressing the girl he bowed from the hips.

Chuck's bushy brows met over his rugged face like storm clouds over the Bad Lands. "We got yuh this time, Kansas."

"Now Ah wouldn't say so," Kansas Terry drawled gently.

Chuck felt uneasy. There was something about the mockery in Kansas' pale eyes, something about the extra silk on his politeness, that said he wasn't caught yet.

Mayne glanced at his companions. Slat had caught up the rustler's sorrel and the pack-pony. Long-jawed, fish-mouthed, Slat sat his horse languidly, and idly tapped the handle of his .45. Jimmy, hardbitten and relentless, ran a loop in his lariat, and gazed back at a tall cottonwood in the canyon. He was ready to handle the rustler in the time-honored way.

Toni drew her fingers across her eyes as if

a mist gathered there. A slim girl with wide-set eyes gentility showed on her plainly. Torn between pity and disgust, she, too, awaited Chuck's exposure of the too-confident rustler.

"That there," Mayne asserted, "is a calf out'n Miss Toni's herd."

"That there," Terry returned, politely, "is a maverick. There ain't a brand on it."

Mayne swung out of the saddle. The right side of the calf was up, the curly roan hair unmarred by branding iron. He heaved the carcass over. His heart turned over.

On the calf's flank a square as large as a man's hand glared bright red. The calf, strictly speaking, had no brand. The brand had been cut away.

Chuck Mayne straightened up, with fists on his hips. Outwardly cool, seething inside.

"Regular cactus of a guy, ain't yuh?" he drawled, amiably. "Sharp and hard to grab." His own bowie flashed. He cut a similar square of hide from the flank. "This what you done?" Mayne hurled the soggy hide as far as he could. "Git it, Slat."

Slat transferred the lead horses to Toni. Touching spur to his pinto, he scooted to the piece of hide. Arriving there, he made a slow circle, and other circles inside that. Slat could pick up a trail like an Indian. If the brand had been thrown he would find it.

"Nope" he said at last. "Twasn't thrown."

Jimmy, dangling his loop, looked from the cottonwood in the canyon to the lanky, confident rustler. He shook his head. "Once a rustler cut a bran' thetaway. He stuff it down a prairie dog hole."

"I heard," Slat pit in, "of one jammin' a piece of hide down a calf's throat."

"Look for it!" Mayne ordered. "Doggone it, we caught this rascal redhanded."

Kansas Terry looked at his hands, coolly and impersonally. He appeared to find nothing wrong with them. His finger touched his throat, above the knotted red bandanna. The gesture made Mayne's hopes rise, but they thudded down when Terry folded his arms and stood at ease.

Muttering, "We'll find thet brand," Mayne hurled himself into the search. He drove on Slat and Jimmy with a fury of energy.

A sweating trio of men worked over the desert. They looked into mesquite and cac-

tus and prickly pear. They investigated four prairie dog holes, a badger hole and the throat of the calf.

"So th' calf ain't branded," Mayne said reluctantly. "Th' brand wasn't thrown, wasn't stuffed nowhere, and it sure ain't on yore person, or the blood 'ud give yuh away. But some day I'll git yuh agin."

Kansas Terry smiled sweetly. "Ah'll be at yore service," he said politely, without a trace of gloating. "Goodbye, Miss Toni. Goodbye, Chuck. Goodbye, Slat—Jimmy." Addressing the girl, he bowed.

"Yuh got doggone good manners," Mayne scowled, "but yore a rustler, jest th' same."

The four riders made a cloud of dust along escarpment. Kansas stood motionless, watching them. The riders vanished up a draw, but Terry stood immovable. He stared at the emptiness they left behind, for a long, long time. Once he readjusted the bandanna, and his fingers slid gingerly along his neck. His hand found the bowie knife, but left it in the sheath.

The sun rose until the heat washed all the pale green and orange from the sky, leaving a brazen blue. Terry's sorrel and the pack-pony grazed farther and farther away. Still the rustler did not move, beyond shifting his feet to ease them, and rolling a cigarette.

At last he drew the bowie and took one step toward the calf.

He tensed, sprang back, reached for his gun.

Chuck, riding alone, shouted, "Jimmy's got a rifle on yuh, Kansas! Don't move!" He rode up close and whipped the rustler's gun from the holster. "Stretch them red hands high, mister."

"Matters stand jest as they did, Chuck."

"Sho' don't I know it? Me an' Jimmy's been watchin' yuh while Slat got Toni away. Didn't want her to see yuh caught an' hung."

"Thank yuh, suh," Terry said sincerely. "But the brand still ain't in evidence."

"No, but I got to thinkin' after I left yuh."

Mayne shoved the gun muzzle under the brim of Terry's brown stetson and lifted the hat. Terry's curly hair had a strange tonsure—a square of roan calf hide.

"Figured it thetaway," Mayne said softly. "Yuh got too good manners, Kansas, to stand in front of a lady with yore hat on."



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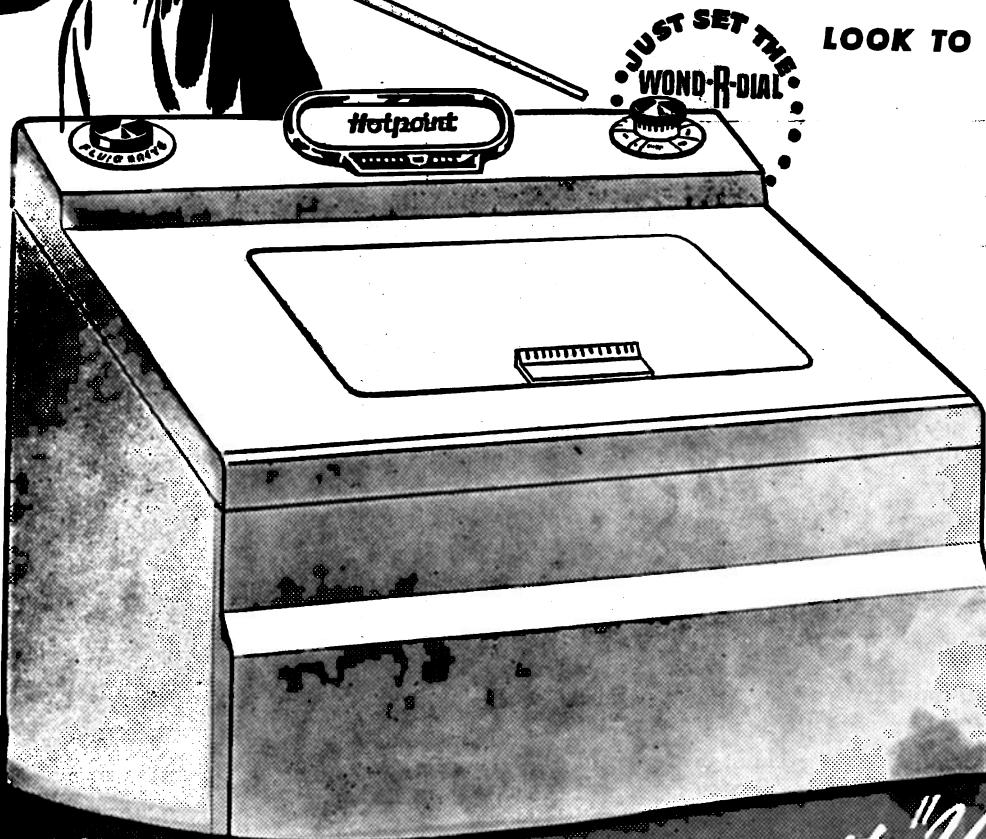
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