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THE

PATERSON

**S
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Y**

Chronicle

Television

Can Be Reliable

•

**Old Timers Club
For Kids**

•

**Historic
Lambert Castle**

•

**Quick Death
On the Highway**

•

**Predicting
A Greater
Larry Doby**

•

**TV Programs
For the Week**

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Story**



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COVER: Rudolph, the Red Nosed Reindeer, resting up for his arduous task on Christmas Eve in Quack-enbush's Department Store, impassively accepts admiration and pats of some of the holiday's most enthusiastic celebrants.

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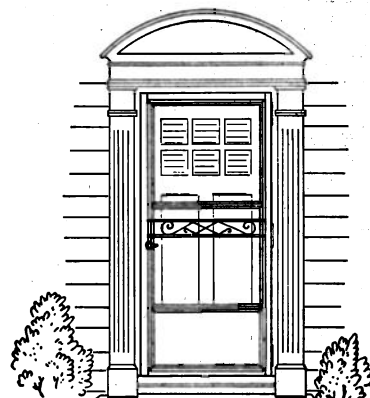
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IN THE MAILBAG

Dear Editor:

I think the merchants on Lower Main Street are to be congratulated on the way they have livened up the street for the Christmas holidays.

I shopped on Lower Main Street yesterday and I really enjoyed myself because of the music that seems to come out of the air and surrounds you. Of course, it comes from loud speakers on top of the store buildings.

The atmosphere and the holiday spirit is all around you. All the people seemed to be in a gay mood, sort of lifted by the music.

I think the whole city, downtown, I mean, should join in this spirit for Christmas. It would make shopping so much more pleasant and I'm sure it would bring a lot of business to Paterson.

Yours truly,

ALMA BERMAN.

Dear Editor:

Just want you to know I like your magazine very much. Keep up with the good articles. I'm finding out a lot of things about Paterson that I neevr knew before.

JACOB VAN DYKE.



ARRIVING in New York is Nasrollah Entezam, Iranian ambassador to the United States. He also is head of his nation's delegation the U. N.

PAGE TWO



BRITISH CHILDREN enjoy a romp under watchful eyes of armed guards in Ismailia in the Suez Canal Zone, scene of many violent clashes between the British and Egyptian forces.



IT'S SO NICE to have a bear around the house, especially if it's a well-mannered Canadian bear like Catherine who sits down to talk things over with her owner, Collette Mars, one of Paris' most popular singers. Catherine—no lap pet—was a gift from a Canadian admirer.

The Passaic County Historical Society At the Historic Lambert Castle

By D. STANTON HAMMOND, *President, Passaic County Historical Society*

Everyone should be interested in what is going on around him. Even children display a quality of curiosity related in level to their intelligence. Here is where history comes in, for mere curiosity without interpretive thinking is hardly a complimentary quality.

History tells the story so that curiosity is gratified and the intelligence gains experience. With such motivation a hardy group of pioneers in local history work organized the Passaic County Historical Society in February, 1926 — incorporating in April of that year. The slow upward struggle built up a large resource of books, antiques, mementos and other memorabilia.

It was not until October, 1934, that the Society was invited to set up its museum at the famous Lambert Castle through the good offices of Garret A. Hobart, Jr., of the Passaic County Park Commission. This castle and the surrounding park had been acquired by the County Park Commission from the City of Paterson and thus indirectly from the the estate of Catholina Lambert who died in 1923.

Mr. Lambert was at one time Paterson's outstanding silk manufacturer. In fact, there was no greater man in the whole silk business in the United States than he. He had lived in Paterson from the time of the Civil War and by 1890 had become a multi-millionaire. His interests in objects of art were very wide and having plenty of money, he soon had a marvelous art collection and needed proper housing for his treasures.

By January, 1893, he had constructed his castle, ever since known by his name and seen by all of this end of the Passaic River Valley.

Here Mr. Lambert lived in princely style with his family amid some of the world's priceless art. Hard times struck

around 1913 and the Lambert fortunes were swept away. To liquidate under the circumstances, broke up all of the suggested plans Lambert and others had to establish a great museum in Paterson.

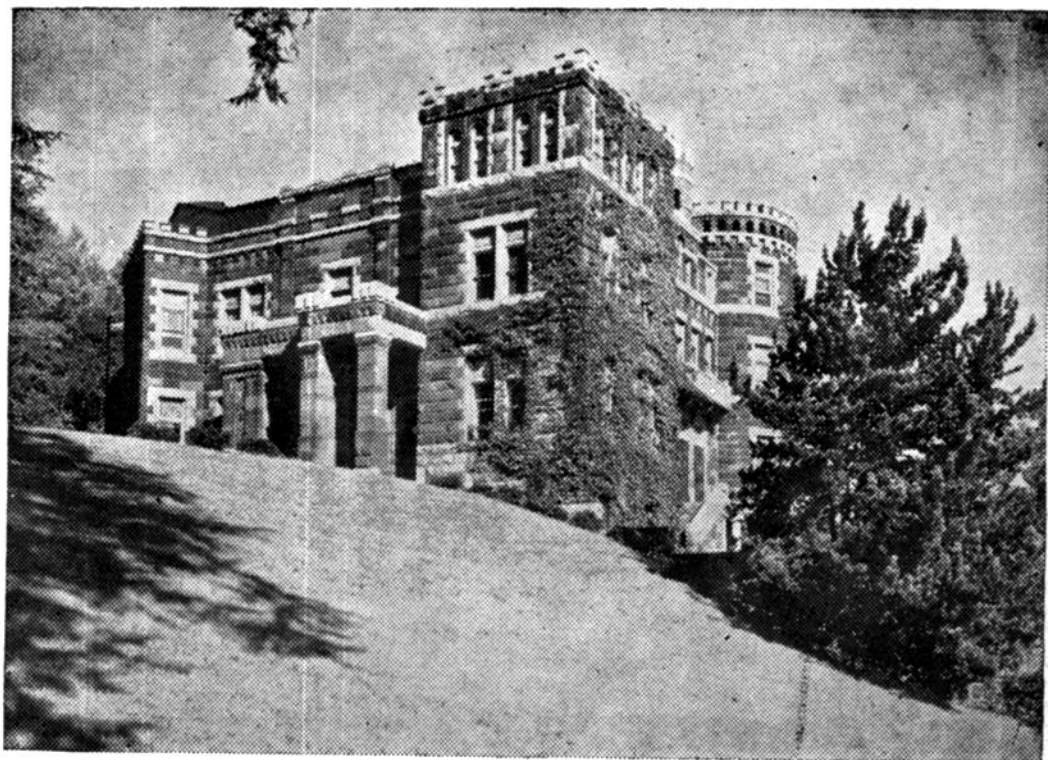
The opportunity afforded in 1934, however, in one respect realized the dreams of Lambert but in a slightly different direction. The specific field of local history is quite fully covered now at the Lambert Castle Museum. The curiosity of Patersonians first mentioned, now may be edified by the exhibits covering nearly 300 years of Passaic Valley history and the visitor is easily instructed as to the life and cultures of the community. Art in all its branches is illustrated. A historical library of books, maps and pamphlets is available for the serious student. Indian relics, antique furniture, early machines and inventions, Vice-President Hobart relics, newspaper files, and boxes and boxes of stored objects available to

make a change of display, are all at the Castle Museum.

This can be considered a precious heritage of history to hand on down to generations of children to come. Such a museum can and will teach the oncoming generations what they should know of the history and development of the American way of life in our own section of historic New Jersey.

The illustrative picture used in connection with this article very well shows the beauty and magnificence of Lambert Castle. And Passaic County and other citizens and visitors would do well to visit what is really their own museum property.

During these winter months the museum at the Lambert Castle is open only during Saturdays and Sundays. During the summer months, it is open five days a week (from Wednesday to Sunday, inclusive) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with no admission charge.



Historic Lambert Castle, Home of Passaic County Historical Society

JUST A ... *Column of Comment*

Friends of the doughty G.O.P. leader, Lloyd Marsh, hope he will sue Clendenin Ryan, the multi-millionaire crime crusader, to clear up those nasty cracks Ryan made on a television broadcast. Lloyd has said that he wasn't going to let Ryan get away with his reckless statements about him and Willie Moretti and Joe Bozzo.

Vince Duffy had a table of eight at that recent \$100-a-plate dinner of the National Democratic Committee in New York. Duffy is certainly moving again and he's taking some interesting people with him.

During the past week a group of five substantial citizens had a quiet conference during which they discussed the possibility of a broad investigation of county spending and budgeting practices. They would be willing to finance such a program to the extent of \$10,000 if they could find competent, trustworthy operators.

While considerable footwork and much earbending is being done in his behalf, a wee birdie informs us that the post on the Fire-Police Board will not be forthcoming for the indefatigable John V. Breslin.

In the event that some of you may not already know it, Al Cozzolino, of the smiling mien, is not too strongly interested in the political doing in Wayne at the moment. However, it is very likely that he will be rewarded for his activities in the recent mayoralty campaign by being named City Comptroller when Lester Titus takes charge at City Hall. He is extorting and exorting every connection.

There are a considerable number of so-called "smarts", who at this juncture are well aware of the old truism that you cannot burn your candle at both ends.

You can believe it or not, but nothing — absolutely nothing is going to halt the crusade of Glendin Ryan.

PAGE FOUR



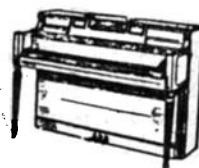
HUNGRY FAMILIES in Avignon, France, get their groceries from French troops when the Rhone River, swelled by heavy rains, overflows and inundates a large section of the town.



WAITING for the signal to jump out over Kitzingen, Germany, these two U.S. paratroopers take time to relax in their transport plane. From left: Sgt. Franz Gala of McKeesport, Pa., and Pfc. Leroy Roberts, of Lakeland, Fla.

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OLD TIMERS WITH YOUNG IDEAS

**Group Grew From
Fifteen to Over 1,000
Members in 6 Years**

A check for \$1,000 to the Passaic County Cerebral Palsy Fund from the Paterson Old Timers is presented by Joseph Passero to Joseph DeGise. From left to right are Herman Singer, Fred Huber, Passero, Anthony Marino, Walter Jamieson, Michael Kulik, DeGise and Leo J. Slater.

Call photo



To chronicle the complete story of the Old Timers AA of Greater Paterson, Inc., would require almost a complete book rather than a page in a magazine.

For the activities of the organization are so varied and so many that it is almost impossible to write about the entire program of this club that has grown from a membership of about 15 men to more than 1,000 in six short years.

In fact, the Old Timers is the outgrowth of a series of annual dinners that were run by only two men, Ben Zimmerman and Krieger De Young, for former local ball players. They were annually attended by many men who were interested in local athletics.

At the fifth dinner in April of 1946, the discussion turned to the bad beatings athletic teams from Central and Eastside High Schools were taking on the playing field. Then and there it was decided by some of the men that they must form an organization to stimulate interest in sports among Paterson's youngsters.

An organizational meeting was held at the home of Herman Singer with fifteen men in attendance. They were: Lester McKee, Ben Zimmerman, Joe Gootter, Krieger De Young, John Campana, Alexander Harvey, Al Cozzolino, Walter Jamieson, Ben Marmo, Ray Smith, Robert Whiting, Joe Passero, C. Hunt, J. T. Grady and Singer.

And the original concept which was responsible for founding the organization has continued to this day. Every activity has as its basic purpose to work

on behalf of the children of Greater Paterson, especially through sports.

One of the first steps the organization took was to press for the appointment of George "Dutch" Deutsch as supervisor of athletics in Paterson.

Another of their "firsts" was the establishment of a Development League which was to promote interest in sports among youngsters. A highlight of this league was the baseball clinics that were conducted Saturday mornings at Hinchliffe Stadium, Eastside Park, Peerless Oval and in Hawthorne for boys from nine to fourteen years of age.

Clinics were also conducted for youngsters interested in track, football and boxing. At the same time the organization set up a fund which was to help defray medical costs for injured athletes.

Probably the most successful outgrowth of these clinics was the Midget League which was started for boys from eight to twelve when it was realized that the children would rather play ball than practice at it.

Walter Jamieson, former big league ball player; Joe Passaro, and Jamieson's son, Roger, the guiding spirits behind the league, managed the three teams—the Chevrolet Midgets, Uncle Sam Midgets and Pennington Pups—that first year. This past season there were twenty teams with about 300 players who participated in over 200 games.

The Old Timers have held many affairs to honor many sports greats like Larry Doby and others—all with a view toward raising money which is used to

do work for the children as originally planned.

Comedian Lou Costello, who is a member, arranged for the premier of his movie, "Foreign Legion," to be held in Paterson with the proceeds going to the Old Timers. He appeared in person at the opening of Midget League games to help swell attendance.

Proceeds from the midget automobile races at Hinchliffe Stadium have been donated to the club on various nights. Annually, Old Timers members play a game of baseball at the stadium to raise funds for their work.

And added to this vast program are the many little things that the members do on their own or as part of the activities of the organization. Typical of this is the pledge of member Dr. H. E. Reading to perform surgery on any injured athlete free of charge. And the many free hours of work that men like Jamieson, Passero, Dave Bell, Cozzolino and many others too numerous to list have contributed to helping the children.

Just a week ago, the Midget League donated \$1,000 which was collected at their games, to the Passaic County Cerebral Palsy Center to provide medical care for other youngsters. And many more dollars have come from and through the organization to help others.

All these activities have been responsible for making the Old Timers one of the best known and respected organizations in the Greater Paterson area in a comparatively short period of time.

Greater Paterson needs more organizations like this one.

EDITORIALS

THE NUNS' CONVICTION

The Chinese Communist government has announced the "conviction" of five Canadian nuns by a mob in Canton who found them guilty of the "murder, negligence and inhumane treatment of orphans.

The three and one-half hour proceedings were broadcast over the radio but the defendants were never given a chance to speak in their own defense.

The five sisters of the Roman Catholic Order of the Immaculate Conception were "convicted" of the murder of children in the orphanage they operated in Canton and of extortion and illegal sale of children. The prosecution charged they were responsible for the death of 2,116 of the 2,651 children taken into the orphanage in a period of three years.

The truth of the matter is that the or-

phanage took in children abandoned on the streets to die. Often they were dead on arrival at the home or died soon afterward from malnutrition, disease and exposure.

The Chinese Communists must be insane to think anyone would possibly believe that five women, who dedicated their lives to work in an orphanage in a strange land, would be responsible for the death of children.

Did they give up the outside world to live in hardship because they did not wish to save children? Does this seem probable? Not at all.

The Chinese Communists know in their hearts—as do all of us—that these five nuns were framed. They know, too, that they should thank God He has put people like them on this earth.

A NEW MOTOR VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION

The Franklin Lakes Chamber of Commerce has offered a solution to relieve traffic congestion at the motor vehicle inspection stations in Paterson and Ridgewood.

Anthony Sussex, a borough councilman and Chamber member, announced that Samuel Braen, contractor, is willing to invest up to \$150,000 in a building which would be rented to the State Motor Vehicle Department as an inspection station. It would be located on land owned by Braen in Franklin Lakes near the boundary line with Wyckoff.

Outside the benefits which the Chamber feels the station would accrue to the

borough, the group felt the location of the station in Franklin Lakes would be more convenient for automobile owners in and around that area as well as relieving the congestion in Paterson and Ridgewood.

This seems like a sensible out for the Motor Vehicle Department which has been so heavily criticized for the traffic congestion caused in Paterson and in Ridgewood by the two stations. The additional station in Franklin Lakes would drain off much of this traffic.

The net result would be faster service at all three stations, as well as more convenience for all automobile owners.

Race Prejudice

Jewish and Negro leaders in Greater Miami, Florida, have demanded more police protection following three dynamite attacks and threats against a synagogue and a Negro housing project.

It seems impossible to think that in this day and age we are still faced with active evidence of race prejudice that takes the aspect of such violence.

The South, of course, has had many similar outbursts especially against the Negro, but in the past they usually followed an incident that was charged to the Negroes.

These dynamite attacks seem to be without immediate provocation. They are attempts to intimidate the Jew and Negro in the Greater Miami area.

From past performances we can be sure Florida officials will fail to take any concrete action. The Federal government must act, and quickly.

A New Y.W.C.A. Building

The Y.W.C.A. building, up for sale since plans were made to construct a new structure, has been sold to a buyer who intends to convert it into an office building.

The "Y" Board purchased the land on which stood the old Hobart Estate, at Auburn and Ellison Streets, some time ago in order to build a badly needed new building. Plans for the building have been drawn.

For the present, the "Y" will have to find temporary quarters in order to continue to function. But the sale of the old building is a happy factor to bring the organization closer to its new home.

The Y.W.C.A., as one of the finest institutions in Paterson, deserves your help in building this new home. You can help by contributing to the building fund.

Lip Service

"We are born as 'individuals' and become 'persons' through various experiences surrounding our daily lives."

Beatrice Raisin,
Child Welfare Bureau.

"I am not going to permit the reputation I have worked years to achieve to be smeared."

Lloyd B. Marsh,
Secretary of State.

"I know what you veterans did for me during the campaign, and I am not going to let you down. When you present your case I'll be there to see that it gets consideration."

Lester F. Titus, Mayor-elect.

"I would be less than human if I did not feel flattered to know that certain of your colleagues in the House feel that I have the necessary qualifications to fill the highest post in our country."

Gen. Eisenhower.

"CIO's public influence in New Jersey is now at its highest point in our history."

Carl Holderman,
State CIO Presiednt.

"I am ready to face the charge of non-feasance in the open and expose the reasons for this great injustice perpetrated only to secure a victim and justify the ambitious aspirations of political enemies."

Bergen County Prosecutor
Walter G. Winne.

"The Prudential Insurance Co. has dared the agents to strike."

George L. Russ, Union Pres.

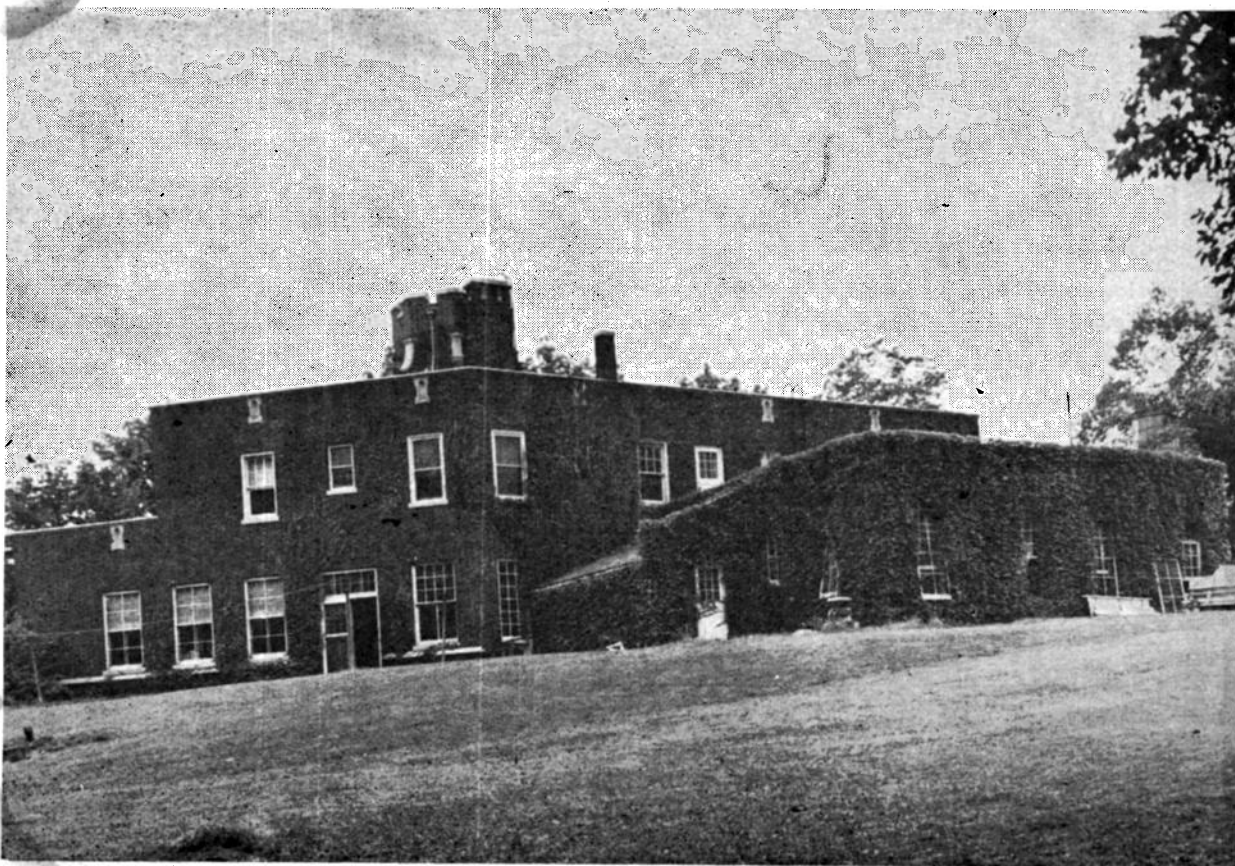
"We have been lulled by the thought of Government-provided security, when the only real security is that provided by a man for his loved ones, by his own toil."

Dr. Theodore A. Distler,
President of Franklin and
Marshall College.

Teachers College Moves To Former Hobart Estate



Paterson State Teachers College stepped across the threshold of its new home last week when it opened the doors of the Administration Building and Library. The building (above) was converted from the former manor house of the Hobart Estate, off Pompton Road, Haledon. As the Hobart mansion, it was made up of 40 rooms of various sizes, some 35 feet in length, and had 10 bathrooms, two large drawing rooms, a library, dining room and several bedrooms. The College will be housed in four buildings — a classroom building, a cafeteria, a library, and administration building, and a combination book store and student center. The College is headed by Dr. Clair S. Wightman, President.



The former Hobart garage, shown above, has been made over into the College's cafeteria.

THE *Chronicle* of the Week

Paterson State Teachers College moved into its new home located in Wayne Township and North Haledon on land and in buildings that formerly made up the fabulous Hobart Estate. Most of the college's 530 daytime students are now attending classes in the new Hunziker Hall but late afternoon and evening class students will remain in Paterson's School No. 24 until February and the Rutgers Division students will not move until September, 1952.

Alderman John Petrone, Eighth Ward Democrat, will become head of the Board of Aldermen when it reorganizes for 1952 on New Year's Day. He will succeed Aldermanic President Anthony Pasquariello. A caucus of the Democratic majority of the board selected Petrone.

Police Chief James Walker ordered a special detail of police to traffic duty to handle the expected increase in traffic during the next three weeks when shoppers crowd the downtown area for gift buying.

Sheriff Norman E. Tattersall appointed Walter M. Cahill, Jr., of Charles Street, West Milford, as a process server to fill a vacancy in his staff.

The Textile Foremen's Guild will have its annual Christmas dinner party at the Casa Mana, in Teaneck, on December 22.

The Paterson Motor Vehicle Testing Station will close at 9 p.m. instead of 10 p.m. on Wednesday nights beginning December 12.

Edward P. R. McNamara, prominent Paterson attorney, died suddenly at the age of 46 while on his honeymoon at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. McNamara was married on November 19 to the former Miss Mary McMahon in Our Lady of Victories R. C. Church.

The Passaic County annual Christmas Seal campaign reached \$27,036 the first two weeks of the sale, Lester R. Dunhom, Passaic County Seal sale chairman, announced. The county-wide goal is \$76,250.

About 100 tenants of sixteen buildings in the Harrison Street, Fulton Street and Carroll Street area formed the Fourth Ward Tenants League to fight what they called a projected rent rise of 22 percent. There are 112 apartments in the buildings.

John Galesi was installed as president of the Sportsmen's Lodge, Inc., a Paterson corporation, which has purchased about 200 acres of woodland in Sullivan County, N. Y., for hunting and fishing purposes.

Abe S. Berliner, former national commander of the Legion of Guardsmen, who is a local prominent insurance agent, has been appointed chairman of the national organization's public relations committee.

The Paterson Elks conducted its 66th annual memorial service for members who died since last year's service. Thirty-six members were memorialized.

Dr. Abram Vermeulen, who conducts his practice at 344 Haledon Avenue, Prospect Park, has been named a fellow of the American College of Surgeons in General Surgery. He is an associate in general surgery at Paterson General Hospital.

Victor Kaegi, 14, of 546 River Street, was burned about the hands and face when a can of gasoline exploded. Police learned the boy poured gasoline into a can and set fire to it.

Approximately 300 members and friends celebrated the tenth anniversary of the Order Sons of Italy Social Club at the festival held in the club's headquarters at 28 Cross Street. Benjamin Sellitti is president of the club.

Twelve puppies, that were born to a dog in the Paterson Public Pound, were offered to parents who wished to give them as Christmas gifts to their children. Eleventh Ward Alderman Frank Graves, who instituted the "give-away" program at the pound, announced their arrival.

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THE TRAGIC AFTERMATH

They Were Happy, Confident Family Until Death Took the Breadwinner

Fate often selects as the most tragic victim of a major highway accident a completely innocent person who wasn't even at the scene when the crackup occurred.

Such a person was Mrs. X of Jersey City.

Mrs. X who was expecting her fourth child in three months, was sitting at home that hot July evening two years ago when her husband, riding in her brother's car, was decapitated in a violent collision with a truck that had pulled out to pass another vehicle in Route 1, Jersey City.

Her 5-year-old son, seated on his father's lap at the time of the accident, was seriously injured, suffering a severe scalp laceration. Six other persons in the car—including Mrs. X's father, two brothers and a sister-in-law — were also injured.

At the time of his death Mrs. X's husband, a truck driver, was earning approximately \$320 a month to provide for a family of five, including himself. Life was good and the future was bright when death cast a permanent shadow over the scene.

Today Mrs. X, unable to work because of the responsibilities of raising her four children, is keeping the family together on a paltry \$139 a month in social security payments. These payments amount to \$35 a month for Mrs. X and \$26 for each of the youngsters, aged 18 months, 7, 10 and 16.

She lives in a home owned by her mother, who is employed, and she pays \$25 a month in rent. The remaining \$114 covers food, clothing and the host of other items involved in providing for a family of five.

"One hundred and thirty-nine dollars doesn't go very far," Mrs. X says. "I pay the rent and pay the store bill, and then I'm broke."

Such is the pattern of the battle of survival by a woman, still under 40, who once had so much to look forward to. Highway carelessness by a truck driver whose vehicle carried only \$10,000 in insurance made immeasurable change in the life of an entire family.

Had the truck's insurance coverage been greater, Mrs. X and her family would be in a far better position today, for she holds a court judgment of \$25,000 against the trucking firm involved in the accident. But the company's only asset was the insurance, and by the time all eight claimants involved in the crash collected their proportionate shares of this \$10,000, Mrs. X ended

Suppose the breadwinner of your family is killed in a motor vehicle accident. What will it mean to you? This is the second in a series intended to show what happens to people in the months and years after a highway crash; an effort to total the cost, not only in money, but in pain and grief.

By ROBERT V. McMENIMEN

up with a mere \$5,000, less legal fees.

Judgments against the trucking concern totaled well over \$35,000. Efforts are still underway to collect the \$25,000 still unpaid, but attorneys for the claimants concede there is virtually no chance of this goal being realized. The truckers, a Virginia partnership, have affirmed that the most they can raise is \$2,000. They have proposed a settlement on the basis of this figure.

In addition to her \$25,000 judgment in the loss of her husband, Mrs. X received an award for \$712.50 as guardian of her son, injured in the crash. Proportionate payment on this judgment was \$325.50. The boy's hospital bill alone amounted to \$229.50.

Others besides Mrs. X have paid heavily in grief, pain and money as a result of the tragic accident. Five persons were hospitalized for a total of eight months and rolled up hospital bills aggregating \$2,493.50.

Two of the crash survivors, a father and son, continue to suffer to this day as a result of their injuries. The father, driver of the car and brother of Mrs. X, also suffered serious financial loss.

The man came out of the accident with fractures of both knees, severe scalp and chest lacerations, loss of sev-

eral teeth and a dropped foot. Today he is required to wear a leg brace, and the leg continues to pain him.

Adjudged guilty of contributory negligence in the accident, the man was refused financial compensation by the same jury which voted judgments to passengers in the vehicle. He was hospitalized for five months and was unable to return to his \$78-a-week bottling job for a year and a half.

His hospital bill, \$1,593.50, was partially paid through a company hospitalization policy. Remainder of the sum was marked off as a loss by the hospital.

For the first six months of his absence from work, his firm paid him \$22 a week. For the remaining year of enforced idleness he received no salary.

The man's 7-year-old son, also seriously injured in the accident, to this day reflects the horror of the event, both physically and psychologically.

The boy suffered a skull fracture, a broken hand, a concussion, multiple lacerations of face, body and head and severe shock. When he left the hospital, a month after the crash, he was afflicted with tremors of hands and eyelashes and diminution of gripping power.

Today, two years later, he continues to suffer headaches and insomnia, both believed to stem from the skull fracture. These afflictions have affected his work in school and school attendance.

Moreover, his father says, the youngster remains deathly afraid of cars. He refuses to ride in them and probably will carry the deadly aversion through life.

Reprinted from The Newark Evening News.



Faulty judgment on the highway has tragic results like this.

DO YOUR CHRIST



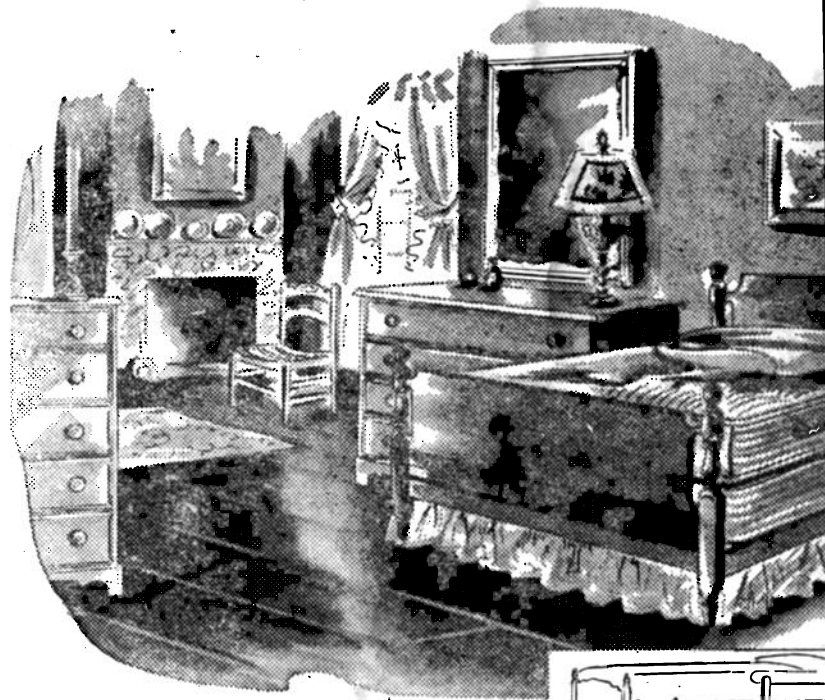
EASY TERMS
Take 18 Months
To Pay

HEADBOARDS

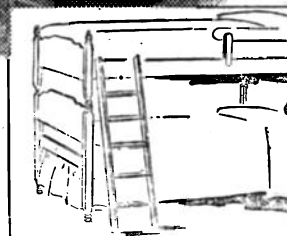
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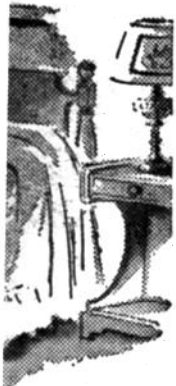
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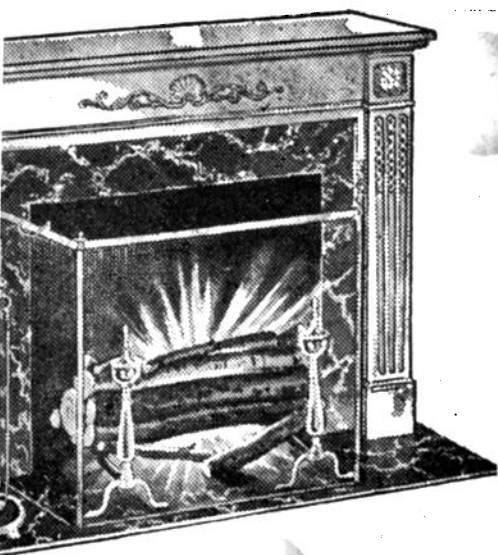
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TELEVISION SERVICE CAN BE RELIABLE

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

It would be extremely difficult to find another business in this country today which has been and is being subjected to the insults, the slurs, and the slanderous attacks which come to the television field. In every medium of public expression it has become fashionable to picture the television servicemen as a close kin to pirates, robbers, and cut-throats.

There have been dishonest bankers who have absconded with depositors' funds, but not all bankers are called crooks and people still have faith in banks. Yet because a few quacks have appeared in the television service field, the entire industry is condemned and those engaged in it are covered by a blanket indictment.

Television itself is a new field, and a television receiver is a complicated, somewhat miraculous instrument. Most owners cannot make the necessary repairs, and many owners expect more from their set than they should. Following World War II, when TV first received mass popularity and hundreds of thousands of sets were sold and the buyers didn't, in most cases, even know how to tune in the channels, a great wide field opened up in television service. It looked like a rich gold strike to a lot of people who had to re-adjust their livelihood after the war, and a great number of people entered the service field who were not qualified. A lot of men who were qualified also entered the field.

Naturally, the unqualified men could work for a lot less money because they went after quantity rather than quality, and because they didn't know what they were doing, they could get three or four service calls on one set whereas a qualified man would fix it the first time. People, though, were fooled by the prices, as they so often are, and took the cheapest service. It proved costly.

Gradually, the reputable and qualified servicemen became more numerous, as the quacks went out of business. Today the vast majority, by far, of television servicemen are honest, qualified technicians. There are still some fakers to whom numerous set owners flock because of the cheap price offered, but these fakers are a small minority such

(A Series of Two Articles)

as can be found in any line of business. These quacks manage to continue not only because people think they offer "bargains," but also because unscrupulous dealers seek cut rate service to keep purchase prices low, because newspapers continue to carry their big advertisements, and because set manufacturers have not yet realized the importance of good service to their sets.

Better Business Bureaus, some newspapers, and the reputable television servicemen have done a tremendous job in cleaning up the business. What has happened in Paterson has been typical of many cities throughout the country. The Better Business Committee of the Greater Paterson Chamber of Commerce, having worked on the TV problem for several years handling complaints against manufacturers, dealers, and servicemen, in 1949 called together a few of the service companies known to be reliable and enlisted their help.

These servicemen in turn formed an organization, known as the Radio and Television Servicemen of New Jersey, Inc., and affiliated with the Greater Paterson Chamber of Commerce. Prospective members were and are carefully screened, so that only firms known to have good reputations and to be qualified for service work, are admitted to membership. All members subscribe to a code of ethics which promises good reliable workmanship at honest rates. Chartered by the state of New Jersey, the organization operates under by-laws which set forth as its object:

"The purpose for which this corporation is formed is to protect the public in its dealings with the radio and television industries; to foster, develop, and maintain high moral standing throughout the service and sales branches of the radio and television industries through a uniform Code of Ethics; to promote confidence by the general public in the radio and television industries; to promote and maintain high standards of workmanship among radio and television servicemen . . . to sponsor and establish adequate and proper mechanical and electronics education for all per-

sons, firms, and corporations engaged in servicing, maintenance, and repair of radio and television equipment."

Formed in the spring of 1950, the Association has been exceedingly active and exceptionally successful in carrying out its objects. Illegal activities have been brought to the attention of law enforcement officers; court actions have been instituted in behalf of consumers; newspapers have been advised of improper service advertisements; educational courses have been offered; and a general policing of the industry has been attempted.

Many similar organizations grew up throughout the country, and in order to provide better services and industry-wide coverage, the National Alliance of Television and Electronics Service Associations was formed early this year. With headquarters in Chicago, the Alliance, known as NATESA, brings together servicemen from all parts of the country, and because of its national scope, can undertake functions which local groups cannot.

There is still a great deal to be done, but much of it does not lie in the service field. Some television sets are so poorly made that not even the finest television and electronics technicians in the world can make them work in a satisfactory manner. Even for some of the nationally known, well made sets, the advertising and sales claims are fantastic and could not be made to come true. The best sets in the world cannot bring in good reception in certain areas. Some types of interference cannot be eliminated. The television serviceman cannot be held responsible for those things.

Neither is the television serviceman responsible for what a salesman may tell a customer while trying to sell a set. Parts warranties, service contracts, and similar instruments all have limitations.

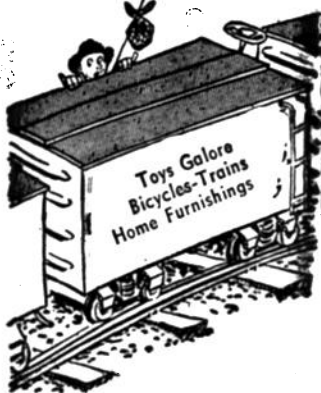
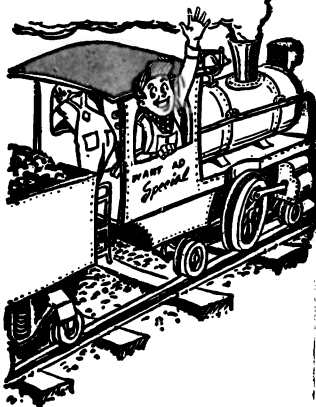
To assure yourself of good service, do not go bargain hunting in TV. Buy a good set from a reliable dealer, and obtain the services of a good reliable technician. It may cost a few cents more, but you will be well repaid in the long run.

(To be concluded next week)

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Plaque Presented to Cammarano



Commissioner Peter J. Cammarano, retiring president of the Board of Recreation, is pictured as he received a plaque in acknowledgment of his four years' service on the board. The presentation is being made by Commissioner Samuel LeVine. Shown above from left to right: Commissioner Anthony Lucas, Louis Infald, Cammarano, Al Cappio, LeVine, and James Matthews.



Pointing out their candidate for President are citizens in Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's home town of Denison, Tex.

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WATCH DOBY IN 1952

Paterson's Big Leaguer Sheds Injuries Which Beset Him

Those who know Larry Doby, expect the Paterson outfield star of the Cleveland Indians to zoom to the biggest season of his career in 1952.

A great deal of base hits passed under the bridge since the product of Paterson sandlots and Eastside High School, moved into the major leagues with great pressure riding on his back as the first Negro player in American League history. When he reported to Bill Veeck, then bossing the Cleveland club, in the Chicago ballpark on July 5th in 1947, he was raw and uncertain.

The problems and vicissitudes which beset him during that half season were enough to throw any verdant prospect off stride, but the following year Larry was able to start off on the right foot. At the sage behest of wise old Bill McKechie he was converted into an outfielder from his previous infield status.

There, his speed paid off and his strong throwing arm helped him hit major-league stride. Natural slugging ability plus those other assets made Doby a valuable member of that Cleveland club which was climaxed with the American League pennant victory. Doby finished the season as one of the key tribesmen and then went on to lead his team at the plate in the World Series victory over the Boston Braves. He also produced a game-winning home run in a vital triumph.

The next two seasons saw him produce several record-breaking slugging performances. In several parks, the strong Paterson swatter sent the ball riding for unprecedented distances. In Washington, they still talk about Larry's mighty home runs which traveled longer than anybody previously could fashion, including the all-time greats. Two homers were powdered against the loud-speaker high and deep in the distant outfield reaches.

In Philadelphia, a housewife complained that her children had been awakened by the noise of a ball bouncing on the roof. The ball had been delivered there by the Doby bat during a night game against the Athletics and the amazing aspect of the incident was that



LARRY DOBY

the house was a block away from the ballpark!

Doby's best season in the majors was 1950 when he batted .326 and socked 24 home runs to establish himself among the best in baseball. Injuries threw him off stride last year for whenever he seemed to be gaining momentum, he was forced out by untimely muscular difficulties. A fine competitor, he often played despite severe pain when he would have been better off resting.

It is safe to assume that if Doby had escaped the injury-lists several times last season, Cleveland would have won the pennant. As it was, he still wound up with a .295 mark at the plate and drove in 20 homers. He also socked 27 doubles and 5 triples. He batted in 68 runs and scored 84.

The other American League averages for Larry, unofficial at the time this was written, showed him at bat 447 times, with 132 safe hits. He also marked up four stolen bases. What doesn't show in

those averages is that he often was playing under the strain of his injuries and that he was thrown far off stride because of his muscular difficulties.

He himself never offered this in explanation, but those close to the club did. Manager Al Lopez told Cleveland sports-writers several times that he admired Larry's competitive spirit and will-to-win.

This year, the centerfield ace of the Cleveland club will be hoping for a better break in the form of less injuries. He is watching his weight closely during the off-season (most days he eats only one good meal a day to avoid putting on too much poundage before he reports to spring training).

Immediately after the start of the new year, he plans to work out in further preparation for the approaching season. During the workouts, which will see him being conditioned by Harrison Dillard, the famous running ace who is connected with the Cleveland team, on its public relations staff.

The emphasis on these sessions will be Doby's underpinnings. The Tribe moguls want Larry's legs to be at their best in 1952 so that he can help avoid the sort of difficulties which threaten a ball player who does a lot of fast-starting and running. Speed always has been important to Doby and he hopes to be at his peak during the next campaign.

Determined, poised, and confident that he will be ready, Larry is a strong bet to mark up this next season as his best to date. He'll be well worth watching as he makes his bid.

While marking time, the Patersonian is keeping busy via personal appearances but even though he's on the banquet circuit, he avoids disturbing his light-eating schedule. Larry serves as good-will ambassador for Pabst Blue Ribbon at various civic groups and organizations throughout the country and has an active schedule of such appearances until he gets ready to head for spring training with the Indians.

He knows he will be ready, too — ready, willing, and able!

READING THE CRIMINAL MIND

A Specialist In Capturing Murderers, Spies and Thieves Reveals All

By **CARL HUNTER**

I was reading in the newspapers the other day where the police arrested a man who had escaped from prison in South America. This fellow, who turned out to be a murderer, was boarding with a nice Lodi family.

I am proud to say that this could never happen to our family. To have a fellow who is a murderer board with us. We don't take in boarders.

But, beyond that, my family knows it can rely on my keen detective sense. Even my friends know it. I don't know how many times they have complimented me after I have amazed them with one of my amazing deductions.

"You ought to be a detective," they say. They say it in a sarcastic way to tease me, but they mean it.

But to get back to that boarder who was a murderer. I wouldn't have let him in my house for a minute. I would have known his true character the instant I laid eyes on him. How do I do it you ask? Even if you didn't, I'm going to tell you.

I can always tell a murderer by the look in his eyes. If that boarder came to my door to ask for a room I would have looked him straight in the eyes. Well, it's a well-known fact that liars can't look people straight in the eye. Murderers, on the other hand, do. Unless they are liars, of course. so, assuming this murderer wasn't a liar, too, I would have had him in an instant.

I remember when this keen sense of detection prevented my own murder. I went into this hardware store to complain about a nut and bolt which I had purchased. Being left-handed, I wanted one with the thread going in the opposite direction because I screw out when other people screw in. It was a simple request. The clerk, obviously a man

with little knowledge of the business, maintained they weren't manufactured just because neither one of us has never seen one.

Only my keen deductive sense prevented him from committing a murder with me as a victim. I used my old trick of staring into his eyes. I saw him go blank and take on sort of a reddish hue. Then he reached for an axe. I'm sure If I had not left hurriedly he would have become a murderer.

Of course, I'm pretty good on solving other types of cases, too. I just have the power to read the criminal mind. This is surprising in a way because I have such a tough time with books, newspapers and magazines.

Lots of times my friends say, "The FBI sure could use you," or "Why don't you become a spy and go to some far-off country?"

That's because they know I'm so good at catching spies. There are about 500 spies right in this city that I'm just waiting to get the goods on. Then I'll move in. They pretend they're amateur photographers and go around taking pictures all over. Then they go home and go down into the cellar and develop the pictures in the dark. Now, who but a spy would develop pictures in the dark?

I once almost caught a spy who was going to blow up the foot bridge up at Westside Park. I was wandering through the park when I saw this man with a beard who was fishing in the Passaic River. He was sitting on the bank right near the bridge. Somebody else would have overlooked his nearness to the bridge but to my practiced eye I knew immediately that here was a suspicious character if I ever saw one.

Slipping on my false mustache and

glasses, I sat down on one of the benches and made myself as small as possible. I'm working on a formula which will make me invisible but so far it only tastes bitter but doesn't make me smaller. Anyhow, I sat on the bench and watched this bearded man pretending to be fishing. Every once in a while he looked over his shoulder as if afraid of something.

Finally he reached in his pocket and took out a bottle and drank from it. I knew I was on the right track then. The label clearly showed: "Vodka." Here was a Russian spy If I ever saw one. I sat and watched him for seven hours before he gave up trying to bomb the bridge and left. It was lucky I was there all right. And he didn't even have a fish to show for his trouble. Didn't catch a darn thing.

I'm pretty good at catching thieves, too. I once caught a fellow who was running away from a store with a package in his arms. It didn't take me a half second to act when I heard the shop clerk yelling after him. With a burst of speed that would put Superman to shame, I ran after the fellow and brought him down with a flying tackle.

I was still sitting on the fellow when the shop clerk came running up. Then I discovered I had been trapped by the neatest little fleecing game ever worked. The shop clerk said he was only yelling after the fellow because he had forgotten his change. The fellow I tackled claimed he was running for a bus.

I was not fooled for an instant. These guys were working in league together. They even pulled the wool over the eyes of the store owner who believed their phoney story. That's why from now on I'm saving myself only for spies and murderers.

The Woman's Viewpoint

By DEE GREENE

The television was on the fritz the other night and it was a pleasure for all the family. All of us missed our regular programs but, somehow, we lived through it.

My husband picked up the first book that he had read in months, my children played with toys that have been gathering dust in the toy chest and I read my favorite magazine in leisure not fearing I would miss something on the set.

Television is a boon and an evil. While the children and adults have been able to learn many things from the educational programs, they have been distracted from participating in necessary pursuits to watch a silly comedian.

It is interesting to note the many changes that television has made in our everyday living.

When television first came out, there began a period of much socializing. Joe, who hadn't visited his brother, John, in years because his wife didn't like John's wife, suddenly came over with his wife to visit when John got his set. Neighbors, with whom you lived for years in the same apartment building, suddenly became friendly because you had purchased a set. The child, whose parents never let him play with the other kids, visited your house every night now for Howdy Doody.

This period was short-lived, however. Suddenly, it seemed, everybody was able to buy his own television set. The visiting stopped. In fact, friends, who had socialized before TV, ceased to visit one another. There was no sense to it. You went over to your friend's house, he turned on his set, and all of you sat in the dark watching television. There was none of the old talk. And worst of all you had to watch the pro-

grams they liked. Now you stay at home and see the programs you want.

This is only part of the picture, of course. With entertainment provided within the confines of our own homes, we are going out less. The entertainment industry—movies, night clubs and restaurants—are losing business.

And this trend has influenced the fashion industry, too. With less socializing and less going out, the emphasis in women's clothes is on stay-at-home dresses, skirts and what-not. Women are buying less fancy clothes for going out.

Television has provided new problems for parents and, paradoxically, provided some solutions, too. When the children refuse to eat, we don't have to tell them stories any longer. We can eat our own meals in peace now. We plunk them down in front of the set and shove mouthfuls of food into mouths without knowing what they are eating.

On the other hand, if you are the type of parents that refuses to allow such nonsense, you are undoubtedly experiencing difficulty in dragging them away from the television set to eat meals.

Bedtime problems are greater now, too. Many times you must shut off the set in order to get them to bed even when you are dying to see a program. Of course, this is for parents who are softies—and which of us aren't at times.

Yes, television has changed our mode of living. Only time will tell if it is for the better.



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MRS. ROGER BOSLAND

Miss Audrey Clair Fogler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August P. Fogler, was married to Roger Bosland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kryn Bosland, Haledon.



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WJZ-TV — 7

WNBT — 4
WOR-TV — 9
WATV — 13

WABD — 5
WPIX — 11

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

9:30
7—Ladies Daily
9:45
7—Breakfast Theatre
10:00
5—Early Edition News
10:15
5—Morning Chapel
10:30
4—It's a Problem
5—Kitchen Fare
7—Kitchen Kapers
10:45
2—News and Previews
7—Kitchen Kapers
11—Living Blackboard
11:00
2—Margaret Arlen
4—McCarthy Cooking
5—Kathy Norris Show
11:30
2—Strike It Rich Show
4—Date in Manhattan
7—Dennis James Show
12:00
2—"The Egg and I"
4—Ruth Lyons Club
5—Meet Your Neighbor
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
4—Date in Manhattan
5—Take the Break
9—Screening the World
12:45
2—Steve Allen Show
9—Feature Length Movie
1:00
4—Eve Hunter Show
5—Johnny Olsen Show
7—Jessie's Notebook
9—Feature Film
1:30
2—Garry Moore Show
5—Ethel Thorsen
7—The Fitzgeralds
13—Shop-Look-Cook
2:00
4—Feature Length Movie
7—Market Melodies
9—TV Tel. Game
11—Calling All Women
13—Early Bid Matinee
2:15
7—Market Melodies
2:30
2—First Hundred Years
9—Nose for News
9—Letter to Lee
11—Ted Steel Show

2:45
2—Bride and Groom
9—Barbara Welles
3:00
2—Mike and Buff
4—"Miss Susan"—Serial
7—Club Matinee
9—Sally Smart's Kitchen
3:15
4—Here's Looking at You
3:30
2—Mel Torme Show
4—Bert Parks
4—Bill Goodwin Show
7—Nancy Craig Time
9—Movie
13—Musical Jackpot
4:00
2—Homemaker Exchange
4—Kate Smith Hour
7—Hollywood Movie Time
13—Western Movie
4:30
2—Movie
9—Bess Myerson Show
5:00
4—Hawkins Falls—Serial
7—Saddle Pal Club
9—Buster Crabbe Show
13—Junior Frolics
5:15
4—Gabby Hayes
9—Buster Crabbe

13—Hollywood Playhouse
6:15
2—Real McKay
4—Seeing Is Believing
6:30
2—The Early Show
4—New York Close-Up
7—Space Cadet
9—Star Sports
11—News

6:45
4—Weather
7—What's Playing
9—News-Wingate
11—Jimmy Powers

7:00
4—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5—Captain Video
7—News—John Daly
13—Prairie Theater

7:15
4—Bob and Ray
7—Candid Camera
11—Movie Time

7:30
2—News
4—Those Two
5—Date on Broadway
7—Hollywood Screen Test

7:45
2—Perry Como
4—News Program
8:00

2—Lux Theater
4—Paul Winchell Show
5—Pentagon, Washington
7—Amazing Mr. Malone
9—Silver Screen Theater
13—Television Council

8:30
2—Godfrey Scouts
4—Voice of Firestone
5—Johns Hopkins Review
7—Life Begins at 80
9:00
2—"I Love Lucy"
4—Lights Out—Drama
5—Wrestling
9—News & Boxing

9:30
2—It's News To Me
4—Robert Montgomery
10:00
2—Studio One
7—Bill Gwynn Show
10:30
4—Boston Blackie
7—Studs Place
11:00

2—Chronoscope
4—Feature Film
5—Ring the Bell
11—Night Owl Theater
13—Stardust Theater

11:15
2—News—A. Jackson
11:30
2—Late Show—Movie

TUESDAY

5:30
2—Hoofbeats
4—Howdy Doody
11—Six-Gun Playhouse
13—Adventure Theater
6:00
2—UN General Assembly
4—Rootie Kazootie
5—Magic Cottage
9—Merry Mailman
11—Western Film Theater

6:15
4—Seeing Is Believing
6:30
2—The Early Show
4—Tex and Jinx
5—Bob Dixon Show
7—Wild Bill Hickok
9—Star Sports
11—News

6:45
4—Weather
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
11—Movie Time
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—Drama
9—Silver Screen Theater
13—Know Your State

8:30
5—"Keep Posted"
7—How'd y'get that way
13—Television Council
9:00
2—Crime Syndicated
4—Fireside Theater
5—Cosmopolitan Theater
11—Basketball

9:30
2—Suspense—Drama
4—Armstrong Theater
7—On Trial
10:00
2—Danger—Mystery
4—Amateur Hour, T. Mack
5—Hands of Destiny

10:30
2—Film
5—Documentary Film
7—Actor's Hotel
9—Touchdown
11:00
2—News—A. Jackson
4—Nick Kenny Show
5—Ring the Bell
11—Night Owl Theater
13—Stardust Theater

11:15
2—Late Show
11:30
2—News—A. Jackson
11:50
2—Late Show—Movie

5:30
4—Howdy Doodie
11—Six-Gun Playhouse
13—Adventure Film
5:50
13—News
5:55
5—News

6:00
2—U.N. Assembly, Film
4—Rootie Kazootie Show
5—Magic Cottage
9—Merry Mailman
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. McNeil
9—News
11—Jimmy Powers, Sports
6:55
4—Weather
7:00
4—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5—Captain Video
7—News, John Daly
9—"Six-Gun Rhythm," Film
11—News

7:15
4—Bob and Ray

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—Drama
9—Silver Screen Theater
13—Know Your State

8:30
5—"Keep Posted"
7—How'd y'get that way
13—Television Council
9:00
2—Crime Syndicated
4—Fireside Theater
5—Cosmopolitan Theater
11—Basketball

9:30
2—Suspense—Drama
4—Armstrong Theater
7—On Trial
10:00
2—Danger—Mystery
4—Amateur Hour, T. Mack
5—Hands of Destiny

10:30
2—Film
5—Documentary Film
7—Actor's Hotel
9—Touchdown
11:00
2—News—A. Jackson
4—Nick Kenny Show
5—Ring the Bell
11—Night Owl Theater
13—Stardust Theater

11:15
2—Late Show
11:30
2—News—A. Jackson
11:50
2—Late Show—Movie

5:30
4—Howdy Doodie
11—Six-Gun Playhouse
13—Adventure Film
5:50
13—News
5:55
5—News

6:00
2—U.N. Assembly, Film
4—Rootie Kazootie Show
5—Magic Cottage
9—Merry Mailman
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. McNeil
9—News
11—Jimmy Powers, Sports
6:55
4—Weather
7:00
4—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5—Captain Video
7—News, John Daly
9—"Six-Gun Rhythm," Film
11—News

7:15
4—Bob and Ray

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—Drama
9—Silver Screen Theater
13—Know Your State

8:30
5—"Keep Posted"
7—How'd y'get that way
13—Television Council
9:00
2—Crime Syndicated
4—Fireside Theater
5—Cosmopolitan Theater
11—Basketball

7—Candid Camera
11—Movie
7:30
2—News
4—V. Blaine & Pinky Lee
5—Bob Haymes Show
7—Chance of a Lifetime
9—Football Program

7:45
2—Perry Como Show
4—News, John C. Swayze
8:00
2—Arthur Godfrey Show
4—Kate Smith Show
5—Adventure Playhouse
7—Paul Dixon Show
9—Film
13—Junior Town Meeting

8:15
11—Viz Quiz
13—Movie
8:30
11—Brundidge Crime Rep.

9:00
2—Strike It Rich, Quiz
4—Kraft Playhouse
5—Famous Jury Trials
7—Arthur Murray Show
9—News
11—Hockey
13—Feature Film

9:05
9—Wrestling
9:30
2—The Web
5—Starring the Editors
7—The Clock

10:00
4—Break the Bank
5—International Playhouse
13—Western Film
10:30
4—To be announced
10:40
11—Newsreel; News

10:45
2—Sports Program
10:55
11—Weather Report
11:00
2—Chronoscope
4—Feature Film
5—Hal Tunis, Quiz
7—News
9—Film Short
11—Night Owl Theater
13—Stardust Theater

11:10
7—Short Story Theater
11:15
2—News
11:25
7—Wrestling, Chicago
11:30
2—The Late Show
12:00
4—Mary Kay Show
7—Candid Camera
12:15
7—Film Short
13—News
12:30
11—News

12:30
11—News

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11—News

12:30
11—News

12:30
11—News

THURSDAY

5:30
4—Howdy Doody
11—Six-Gun Playhouse
13—Railroad Club
5:55
5—News
6:00
2—U.N. Assembly, Film
4—Rootie Kazootie
5—Magic Cottage
9—Merry Mailman
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 Hickok
9—Star Sports
11—News

6:45
4—Weather
9—News—John Wingate
11—Jimmy Powers—Sports

6:55
4—Weather
7:00
4—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5—Captain Video
7—News, John Daly
9—"Six-Gun Rhythm," Film
11—News

7:15
4—Bob and Ray

7:30
2—News
4—Dinah Shore
5—Date On Broadway
7—The Beulah Show
9—Trapped—Drama

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