VICE PRESIDENT HONORED BY GOP DINSTAFF SIDE — New York — Vice President Richard Nixon is shown as he was presented with the Fourth Annual Award of the Women's National Republican Club at the 37th Annual Luncheon in the Sheraton Astor Hotel. Mr. Nixon was honored for distinguished political services.

CHILDREN ARE 'EYES' FOR MOM AND DAD — Detroit, Michigan — Robert Mahoney, a Michigan State Representative, and his wife, Jennie, 38, who met when they were students at a school for the blind in Lansing, Michigan are shown teaching Braille to their children, who serve as their "eyes". Four of the eight Mahoney youngsters are shown. While 14-month-old Mark watches, Dad gives a Braille lesson to Dennis, 8, Colleen, 7, and Joey, 6.

COOPERATIVE PASSENGERS — Kansas City, Mo. — Even a man with a cane got out to add his muscle power to that of other passengers in an attempt to get this stalled trolley-bus moving during big snowstorm in Kansas City. The storm, called the worst in 46 years, buried the Greater Kansas City Area, closed schools and factories and paralyzed traffic.

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Chronicle of the Week ........................................ 4
Strictly Suburban ............................................. 5
American History ............................................... 15

Social World .................................................. 7
Editorials ....................................................... 8
Editor Speaks .................................................. 8
Let's Talk Politics ............................................. 9
Showcase ....................................................... 10
Complete Television ........................................... 11-12-13

Cover Picture:
Dave Sime of Fair Lawn, personable youthful athlete, has become one of the fleetest humans in the world by sprinting to a new 7.8 second standard at Washington, D. C., in the 80-yard race. He also captured the sprint series championship award, for the second time in three years, when he outdistanced all competition making the 100-yard sprint in 9.7 seconds. We salute a deserving sportsman.

Ladies of Fashion — Meteora, the animated character who portrays the goddess of weather on "The Unchained Goddess" — to be colorcast on NBC-TV's "Bell System Science Series" Wednesday, Feb. 12 — models the dress that inspired Oleg Cassini to design a three-dimensional version. A high fashion model (at left) shows how the floor-length, black mat jersey sheath looks in real life.

Romance in Sherwood Forest

Richard Greene and Patricia Driscoll as Robin Hood and Maid Marion appear each Monday over the CBS Television Network. They are pictured here in a scene from the February 24 program in which they are glum because their friend Sir Richard has been swindled out of his castle.
HOUSING AUTHORITY RE-ORGANIZES — The Housing Authority held a reorganization meeting this week. Seated, left to right: Joseph A. Lazzara, vice chairman; Mayor Edward J. O’Byrne; John C. Wegner, Jr., chairman; and Fred Ardis, liaison officer. Standing in the second row, left to right: Romeo T. De Vita, executive director; William Jelsma, contracting officer; Elmer J. Grossi, comptroller; James B. Whitaker, outgoing chairman; Joseph Aquino, commissioner; James H. Jackson, commissioner; Ann De Franco, tenant supervisor. Standing in the back row, left to right: Harry Zax, counsel; William Bentele, director of urban renewal; and Richard A. Ruitter, outgoing vice chairman.

PATERSON — The Board of Directors of the First National Bank and Trust Company of Paterson held their organization meeting this week. All officers of the bank were re-elected without change.

Officers named were: F. Raymond Peterson, chairman of the board; Benjamin P. Rial, president; Albert J. Baisch, executive vice president; Oscar T. Storch, executive vice president.

Captain Alfred Jackson of the West Paterson police department will be honored at a testimonial dinner Saturday, April 12 in the new Cedar Cliff Hotel, 276 Belmont Avenue, Haledon.
The Totowa Borough school budget will most certainly face stiff opposition especially in the light of the impact on the new tax rate. While education is vitally important, the borough's drainage problems need attention as well... a combination of both, school budget and corrective drainage measures, would impose too great a hardship on taxpayers. Something has to give.

As predicted here, Joseph Fumagalli replaced Saul Mann as Haledon borough attorney. Perhaps Joe, an astute politician, can achieve some semblance of cooperation on the borough Council. The four-member majority appears to be motivated by a desire for "revenge"... more so than the interest of taxpayers and voters... In Latin, the expression is "Cave."

Our best wishes for a speedy recovery to Totowa Borough Clerk Joe Constantino who has been laid low following a bout with the flu.

They tell us Wayne Mayor Robert Roe is not too anxious to make the run for Freeholder this year. Is it because he wants to be considered for Congress? We’re in favor of this step.

The police personnel increases in Haledon will not sit well with borough residents when they recognize the move as one which appears to be "strictly discriminatory" and for political "loyalty" only. Councilman Les Dean sensibly voted against the party line decision. The four-member majority caucus plan was to boost all police an equal sum... however, the meeting favored only the "fair haired". Repri- sals at the expense of the welfare of taxpayers can only lead to down-fall...whether it be a group or an individual. The March 3 public hearing will be jammed with irate citizens.

Mayor and Mrs. Joseph F. Ryan of Totowa will renew their marriage vows at a nuptial mass 9 a.m., Saturday, February 15, in St. James' R. C. Church in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. They will follow this with a quiet family gathering in their home on the actual anniversary date, Saturday, February 22.

INSIDE EXPLORER—This artist’s diagram shows the design of the Jupiter-C rocket which thundered into space to place the U. S. Explorer into orbit. The giant first stage engine is 70 inches wide, while the fourth stage tapers to a six-inch width. The last three sections contain clusters of rockets inside a jacket. The initial thrust is provided by an “exotic” new liquid fuel. Instruments are in the "moon" section. (International)
GREETINGS! — Steve Allen and his men-in-the-street pals on his Sunday night NBC-TV comedy colorcasts star in a Signal Corps film publicizing extension courses. The picture, in current release over the closed circuit television system of the U. S. Army Signal School, shows (top left) Steve as a brigadier-general, (top right) Tom Poston as a corporal, (lower left) Don Knotts as a master sergeant and Louis Nye as a private.

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YANKEE TRADER IN DEAL WITH INDIAN? — New York — George Weiss, (Left) General Manager of the New York Yankees, and Frank Lane, General Manager of the Cleveland Indians are having a little conference of their own as they met for the Major League Meeting at the Hotel Commodore. The Yankees of the old days found it easier to trade with the Indians than at present. It is reported Weiss wants Pitcher Ray Narleski from the Indians. Lane is playing hard to get.

Jack Benny takes the lock off his bankroll and decides to spend the day at the racetrack with Mary Livingstone. The episode will be broadcast on "The Jack Benny Program" on Sunday, February 9, over the CBS Television Network.

THOSE WERE THE DAYS
THOSE WERE THE DAYS
IN THE OLD DAYS, ONLY THE MEN WORE THE PANTS IN THE FAMILY
THOSE WERE THE DAYS

By ART BEEMAN

The CHRONICLE
The Opti-Mrs. Club presented a $50 check to the North Jersey Hearing and Speech Center, at a recent meeting of the group. Mrs. Anthony Hatab is president. Mrs. Harold Moore is chairman of a cocktail party to be held at the Brownstone House, March 16. The next meeting will be on February 21, at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel. A cosmetic demonstration will be given.

The Paterson Council 240, Columbiettes, Knights of Columbus, have set February 15 at the date for its second annual barn dance. The affair will take place at club headquarters. Jane Van Houten is general chairman.

Plans were completed for the second annual dedication dance of the Passaic County Constables Organization on March 22 at the Duet Plaza Hall. Roger Reddin is president of the organization.

A Mardi Gras event in St. Anthony's auditorium, Saturday, February 15, will be sponsored by The Little Flower Guild of St. Anthony's R. C. Church. Mrs. Michael Della Torre is president.

A four-seasons party has been planned by the members of Don Dosco's Auxiliary. The date is Sunday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Don Bosco Hall. Mrs. Stella Kane is general chairman.

The annual linen collection of the Women's Aid Society of The Paterson General Hospital will be on Tuesday, February 25. Contributions may be sent to the hospital.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW —

Allan Canfield, son of Congressman and Mrs. Gordon Canfield of 317 East 30th Street, has been initiated into Rutgers University chapter of Alpha Phi Omega.

Twelve year old Armond Benay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Bonforte of 72 Pennsylvania Avenue, is a member of the cast of the new Broadway production, "The Body Beautiful".

Mr. and Mrs. Sal Matano of 221 Boyle Avenue, Totowa Borough, became the parents of their fifth child, Ann Marie, on Monday. The infant joins three brothers, Glen; 6; Mark; 3; and Anthony; 1; and a sister, Sylvette, 2. The last two children have the same birthdays on February 9. It was the couple's third child in two years. Mrs. Matano is the former Miss Florentina Santillo. Mr. Matano owns and operates the Spot Rite Cleaners in Totowa Borough.

Congratulations on her recent graduation from Central High School to Miss Lorraine Romeo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Romeo, 112 Jersey Street, Paterson. The young graduate was honored at a party for classmates and relatives at the Duet Plaza.

On an 18-day winter cruise are Mr. and Mrs. William Bakelaar of Park Ridge. The couple are visiting Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. Mrs. Bakelaar is the treasurer and secretary of the Catholic Nurses League of the Diocese of Paterson.

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Paterson

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MRS. HENRY V. HERMAN

St. R. C. was the of 519
son ring by Rev. nuptial Doyle.

mass by Rev. Stanley Zawistowski and a reception was held at the Rounders in Preakness. The couple are honeymooning in the south and will reside at 26 Sherman Avenue, on their return.

MRS. JOHN FIORE

The marriage of Miss Rose Russo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Russo, 313 North 10th Street, Prospect Park, to John Fiere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fiere of 26 Sherman Avenue, took place recently at St. Paul's R. C. Church. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Stanley Zawistowski and a reception was held at the Rounders in Preakness. The couple are honeymooning in the south and will reside at 26 Sherman Avenue, on their return.

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MRS. ROGER J. MAHIEU

At Miss

son hieu, Prospect marriage. The croft officiated at ceremony at thebyterian Church. A 200 guests was held at Chalet, Ramsey.

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MRS. EUGENE C. CORBO

Miss became

man Hawthorne, is the son Belmont Avenue, are spending their

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The Issue: American Education

Debate over American education, with special emphasis on high schools, has been running hot and heavy. Practically everyone seems to believe something is seriously wrong—but, naturally, there are wide differences as to what should be done. Proposed solutions run a wide gamut—better pay for teachers; still more elaborate school plants and facilities; federal aid; major changes in curricula; special schools or classes for exceptionally bright students, and so on.

Since the Sputniks flared off into outer space, the controversy has intensified. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Folsom has told us that only one out of every three or four recent high school graduates has been exposed to even a year of chemistry or physics, or mathematics beyond simple algebra. Russian secondary school graduates, on the other hand, have taken five years of physics, four of chemistry, and big doses of mathematics. So the question is: "What's wrong, and what can be done to remedy matters?

School officials, teachers, and others stress the need for better teachers and better schools. But the answer did not stop there. Teachers are worried mainly about the students—their lack of interest in science and math, their hesitancy to take courses in these fields.

A local physics teacher said: "The majority of youngsters today prefer to take the softest classes they can find," and added that his school only had about half as many physics students now as 10 years ago. Another educator said much the same thing: "...our big problem isn't a shortage of teachers or facilities, but a shortage of serious students with the aptitude and interest to get the most out of their work."

How can such a situation exist in our enormously expensive school establishment? The elective system has reached the point where students can choose almost anything they want. So they choose easy courses instead of tough courses, and get the same credit. On top of that, there are all manner of academic frills which divert students from academic work—driver training classes, cooking classes, citizenship classes, etc. And school administrators, too, have been misled by the frills with the result, according to educators, that school funds have been diverted "... from basic academic needs to athletic programs, social events or other 'non-essentials'".

What all this adds up to is a belief, held by many informed people, that money alone is not the solution to this country's science education problem—though, of course, there is no doubt that more money is needed in many cases both to attract better teachers and to improve school facilities. There is an urgent need to re-examine and re-assess our school systems, particularly in regard to science teaching. That is going on now, in numbers of places—and there's little doubt there'll be more and more of it.

The Editor Speaks

Vincent S. Parrillo

One of our readers, and a nice lady, takes issue with views expressed here last week on juvenile delinquency. She says I take a silly view in blaming parents, teachers and church for something which is an inborn characteristic.

Her letter states:

"My mind goes back to a girl who had nice parents but was a liar. She got all the sympathy, while none of her playmates believed her, no matter how she swore she was telling the truth.

"Once she accused an orphan, who did not have a happy home with an aunt, of having thrown her fur muff down the drain in the girls' room. But I went to her home and found the muff."

"There was another kid who was so cruel to animals, other youngsters followed him or he would jab sticks into their pets' eyes."

"A cousin of mine who had fine parents was dishonest. His father used to plead and get on his knees to pray with him. But it didn't do any good. I knew if he had been my father's son he would have gotten a whaling. Maybe that would have cured him."

"No, I don't agree with you. Some kids are spoiled, some neglected. But most bad ones are fundamentally bad."

I am not going to argue with the lady. Authorities are arguing about it and trying to find a solution.

But it was Jesus who had such faith in children that he wanted them to come to Him! Perhaps it that father who prayed had stuck to it longer, the kid might not have turned out as he did.

There is also a proverb which says "Spare the rod and spoil the child."

It might be the combination of the two—prayer and the rod—which would do the trick.
Politics

by OJAY

The opinions expressed in this column are exclusively those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the policy and opinion of The Chronicle.

Governor Meyner's "pitch" at the National Press Club last week is the first in a series of well calculated moves to make him the Democrats' number one boy in the '60 presidential sweepstakes. The Governor strongly favors politicians in public offices over business and industrial leaders. However, he sets the standards high in New Jersey to offset the possibility of an election becoming a "popularity" contest rather than one based on training and ability to perform. Apparently, Acting Passaic County prosecutor Charles S. Joelsson will remain firmly fixed in his post here . . . at least until after the November elections. Joelsson attended a conference this week with the Governor and Senator Anthony Grossi. If Joelsson's smile following the confab was any indication as to what transpired . . . then he is in solid. Meanwhile, here in Paterson, no final decisions have been made regarding candidates for the November election. Fact is, unlike previous years, the situation is bogged because of an over-abundance of willing and anxious . . . to make . . . the . . . run Democrats. "Mike" DeVita would like a shot at one of the Freeholder spots. Others willing and anxious for County ticket recognition include Mickey Wolf and Russ Maggio, both of Passaic. Thus far, the only certain selectee is Totowa Mayor Joe Ryan. There is no dearth of willing boys to mix it with Congressman Gordon Canfield. Joe Abbott is being seriously considered, as are Robert Wegner, Charles Brickman and Wayne Mayor Robert Roe. They say Haledon's Andrew Foran could also be easily persuaded to buck Canfield. Reports that Senator Grossi will give up his post as Tax Assessor are strictly unfounded. The senator will merely surrender the city Democratic leadership.

When the prosecutorship is finally resolved here, look for S. Richard Shiffman, Adolph Romet and Joe Harrison to be included in the new make-up of the staff . . . a trio of hard workers who have been patient and loyal.

Indications point to Comsr. Ben Felice to be named chairman of the BPW when City Counsel Harry Schoen resigns to devote more time to his legal duties. It won't happen until Felice is properly versed in the conduct of the board's affairs. Schoen is providing the expert tutoring.

Reliable sources inform us that Don Koning, past county commander of the American Legion, is aspiring to become alderman of the First Ward. In the Second Ward, Bill Bradley will not seek re-election. The Democratic candidate will be Pete Gambatese — and he will win.

WASHINGTON

TAXES — Congress listened to President Eisenhower's appraisal of the nation's economic outlook, and was pleased by his confidence that an upturn is in sight. Leaders of both parties voiced determination for a tax reduction if the upturn should be delayed longer than the President expects.

Some members already are working for tax reduction. Now that the Administration has abandoned insistence on a balanced budget, many think the extent to which the Treasury goes into the red will be unimportant. As some see it, any deficit due to lower taxes would be temporary, since they believe a tax cut would stimulate the economy that Federal revenues from a higher level of economic activity would restore budget balance. The official Administration position remains that a tax cut is not needed; that business will come back later this year.

LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM — Indications are Congress will vote more funds for missles than the Administration asks. It seems the President will get less than he wants for Foreign Aid, but the cut is not expected to be as deep as last year. In the matter of reciprocal trade agreements, the President seems likely to get an extension short of the five-year commitment he has asked. It seems Congress will give the White House less tariff-cutting power than the President has asked. Congress appears likely to reject most of the President's proposals for economics in non-defense spending.

Little doubt is expressed that postal rates will be increased, but a move is afoot to moderate boosts so the Government will get less than the proposed $700 million hike in postal receipts.

FEDERAL-STATE — Hearings will start on proposals to turn over more Federal function to the states. Hearings will be held before a House Government Operations subcommittee. Many individuals and spokesmen for private organizations will testify.

PRESIDENTIAL DISABILITY — Two days of hearings are under way on measures permitting replacement of a President who becomes ill or disabled. President Eisenhower voiced hope that a means of dealing with such a situation be worked out during this session.

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PATERSON, N. J.
Sammy Kaye's latest single on the Columbia label, "Well, Anyway," backed by "Garden of Allah," is going over in a big way with the deejays, judging by the maestro's mail. The jox have been giving the "Well, Anyway," side tremendous play. The song was performed by Kaye and the orchestra on Christmas Day on CBS-TV's "The Big Record." "Well, Anyway," is a humorous novelty tune about eight bachelors and their fate, featuring the Kaydets and Barry Frank on the vocals. The reverse side, "Garden of Allah," is an exotic ballad sung by the Kaydets, Sandi Summers and Barry Frank. It was written by Denise Norwood, who penned, "Garden of Eden," another big Kaye seller.

Jean Martin, the Coral records singer, also famous in the east for her coffee commercials, is being eyed for her own network TV series. In recent weeks she has performed on various TV shows, including panel shows, variety shows, and dramatic shows. Each of her appearances has been kinescoped for viewing by executives of the network interested in producing a Jean Martin show.

YOU ASKED —

Q: What can I get a picture of Clint Walker, who stars on ABC-TV's "Cheyenne"? — Sid C.


Q: Does Robert Young have any children? — Teresa A.

A: Bob Young and his wife, Betty, have four girls — the oldest 21, the youngest 10. He is appropriately cast as "Father" in "Father Knows Best." "I get along with something a lot cheaper than that gadget," said the countryman. "Wait here and I'll show you." He vanished for a moment and returned with a tiny wire, with no apparent connections, running from his coat to his ear.

A salesman was trying to interest a country store owner in a hearing aid. "I get along with something a lot cheaper than that gadget," said the countryman. "Wait here and I'll show you." He vanished for a moment and returned with a tiny wire, with no apparent connections, running from his coat to his ear.

"I suppose after you get out of the service you'll be waiting for me to die so you can spit on my grave," barked the old sergeant.

"Oh, no," replied the draftee. "After I get out of this uniform I won't want to stand in line again!"

A: June Taylor.
These TV Morning and Afternoon Programs Are Repeated
Monday Through Friday from 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

FEBRUARY 15

7:00
4—Modern Farmer
8:00
2—Hickory, Dickory Dock
4—Sherrill
7—Cartoon Festival 9:00
2—Laurel & Hardy
4—Children's Thea.
9:30
2—Capten Kangaroo
13—Hollywood Jack Pot 10:00
4—Howdy Doody
5—Movie
7—Movie
10:30
2—Mickey Mouse
4—Ruff and Reddy
11:00
2—Heckle & Jackie
4—Fury
11:30
2—Saturday Playhouse
4—Andy's Gang
5—Top Secret
7—Johns Hopkins
9—World War II 12:00
2—Jimmy Dean
4—True Story
5—Libarace—Music
7—The Bon temps
9—Animal Kingdom
The CHRONICLE

5—Romper Room
7—Film Drama
12:00
2—Hotel Cosmopolitan
4—Tic Tac Dough
7—Time For Fun
12:15
2—Love of Life
12:30
2—Search for Tomorrow
4—It Could Be You
5—Sheldon at Noon
7—Memory Lane
12:45
2—The Guiding Light
2—Our Miss Brooks
4—Tex & Jinx
5—Showcase
13—Cartoon Com's
1:30
2—As The World Turns
4—Variety Show
5—Movie
7—The Afternoon Show
2:00
2—Best of the Clock
2—It's Fun to Travel
2:30
2—Truth or Consequences
2—Art Linkletter

**SUNDAY**

FEBRUARY 16

7:00
2—Lamp Uto My Feet
7—Hapalong Cassidy
9:00
2—Wild Bill Hickok
4—The Open Mind
7—Faith For Today
9-Man To Man
11—The Christophers
13—Wrestling
1:00
2—Pic. For Sun P.M.
12—Mr. Wizard
7—Get Set, Go
9—Trends of Tomorrow
11—Bishop Sheen
13—Movie
12:30
2—Dick and Dickus
11—Tracer Mystery
13—La Regina Musical
2—People Are Funny
7—Keep It in the Family
9—Million Dollar Movie
11—Tomahawk
7—Country Music Jubilee
11—Abbott & Costello
8:30
2—Dick and Dickus
11—Tracer Mystery
13—Wrestling
1:00
2—Pic. For Sun P.M.
12—Mr. Wizard
7—Get Set, Go
9—Trends of Tomorrow
11—Bishop Sheen
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12:30
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11—Bishop Sheen
13—Movie
12:30
2—Dick and Dickus
11—Tracer Mystery
13—Wrestling
1:00
2—Pic. For Sun P.M.
### A Policeman's Lot

**Tuesday, February 18**

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<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Show Title</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5:30</td>
<td>The Early Show</td>
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<tr>
<td>6:00</td>
<td>Mickey Mouse Club</td>
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<tr>
<td>6:45</td>
<td>News</td>
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<tr>
<td>7:00</td>
<td>World News</td>
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<td>7:15</td>
<td>The Name That Tune</td>
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<td>7:30</td>
<td>John Daly - News</td>
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<td>7:30</td>
<td>Name That Tune</td>
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<td>8:00</td>
<td>Search for Adv.</td>
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<td>Mr. Adams and Eve</td>
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<td>8:30</td>
<td>Treasure Hunt</td>
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<td>9:30</td>
<td>Highways and Motorways</td>
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<td>10:00</td>
<td>The Big Record</td>
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<td>10:30</td>
<td>The Millionaire</td>
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**Wednesday, February 19**

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<td>10:00</td>
<td>Mickey Mouse Club</td>
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<td>11:15</td>
<td>News</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:45</td>
<td>Mickey Rooney</td>
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<td>1:25</td>
<td>The Late, Late Show</td>
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**Thursday, February 20**

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<td>5:30</td>
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<td>News</td>
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<td>World News</td>
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<td>John Daly - News</td>
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<td>7:45</td>
<td>Movie 13</td>
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<td>8:00</td>
<td>The Millionaire</td>
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<td>Movie 16</td>
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Jim Arnaz finds that outlaw Phyllis Coates has a strategic advantage over male lawbreakers when the pair meet on "Gun Smoke" on February 15 over the CBS Television Network.
NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH
by Russ Arnold

"What we need is for the teachers to go back to the system of teaching rather than the present system of "developing" the personality of the student. A free mind will develop far greater than one that is controlled by radicals."

"We are still hoping the wisdom man has gained over the ages will rule, that man will find a star as the wise men did, rather than be guided by a beeping, man-made satellite and all the other ingenious instruments he has devised."

"Pure science covers research for knowledge that may not be used immediately. Without it, none of the great advances since the dawn of the atom age would have been possible. It is essential to any future progress."

"The continued emphasis of crime in television programs accomplishes one end which few may realize. It has a tendency to cheapen life. Television charac- ters "die" by the dozens every day in racket shows, westerns, highway stories, water front dra- mas, police case histories, etc. A young mind is impressed the wrong way."

"Once again the news has appeared that income taxes have been cut — but once again the date line has been Canada. Which brings to mind the wry comment "Death and taxes are said to be unavoidable, but we are lucky that death does not get worse every time Congress meets."
BIG GEORGE was in love—so deeply and completely he was quaking for air.

"I hear bells ringing," he told me. "Nothing's tough about it, Fred, I couldn't, however, be all for that, but at its complete unexpectedness. I, like all his friends and perhaps, even Ella-May, had long since given up hope of that eventuality. I couldn't, however, resist another stinger: "And just when did your battered skull finally accept that fact?"

"Don't, Fred," he said quietly. "I like you."

Ella-May! Dimples, blonde, serious Ella-May. Why, she's been in love with this big lump since pig-tail days. My eyes dimmed with thought. There were memory pictures, blending one into the other. The high-school athletic field- Big George, a three-letter man, cavorting out there at baseball, football and track. Ella-May, sweet sixteen, her big saucer eyes following his every move adoringly. Everybody knew it; everybody but Big George. Ella-May, always near, pretty, cute and well-rushed, but eyes, like a rabbit, fixed on George. No girl had done all right—went his lone-hand way. A flier at semi-pro football, then a year on the big time with the Bears, and suddenly he quit. "Too tough," he said. "I grinned at the thought, for then the big gom-had let somebody talk him into the fight game. He was a natural, too, and doing all right. Not a champ, mind, but he had the potentialities. He snarled out of the reverie and looked at Big George. He didn't look very happy for a man I love. Maybe they all look like that, I wouldn't know.

"Well, then," I took up the conversation again. "When did you find it out?"

"A few days ago," he answered, a puzzled expression on his face. "How did it happen?"

"I don't know, exactly." He fumbled about mentally, seeking the answer for himself and for me. "A few days ago, for sugar, there she was, helping mother set table. And..."

"Mm-mm." I mmmmed profoundly. "Go on."

"Then it hit me. My legs went rubbery, my stomach hurt. Thought I was coming down with something."

"You were."

"Well, through supper I found out. Funny, Ella-May had never affected me like that before. No girl had."

"Told her yet?"

"Yes. That same night, walking her home. Now we're engaged."

"What about you?"

"Not a thing. But what's so tough about that?"

"Nothing's tough about it, Fred. It's great. But there's my bout next Friday and there's Ella-May insisting she wants to be in on the pay-off. Says it's about robbing me. You know that setup?

Yes, I knew the syndicate setup. Big George batting around the smaller club circuit, with his friend, Willie Ernst taking his duties as manager quite seriously. But Willie didn't know the "angles" and therefore George never got near the big arenas or the big money. Furthermore, the sharpies in the business were reluctant to match their hopes, fud with Big George. He hit too hard—and too often. It was after George had polished off a "name" fighter, slightly pale, at one of the smaller clubs that "The Three," as they were known in the Jacobs' Beach set, approached George with a proposition. They'd get George on the big time and in the big money, but the split had to be four ways. It was an arrangement, and against the law, but they drew up a phony contract for filing with the commission and charged a verbal agreement with George.

Big George saw his chance and signed. He had had three or four bouts under the direction of "The Three" and was moving up fast. Despite the fact that George was cutting in Willie Ernst for a share of his end, he was making more money than he had made before. A few days later I met Big George again. I asked him when "The Three" usually paid off after a bout, for I had determined to sit in. "Usually next day," he said. "At my home or a hotel room, depending on how I came out of it. I never go home when I've had a shellacking. Mom don't like to see me marked.

"Mind if I sit in on this one?"

"No, Fred," he answered. "I'd like it, for you know Ella-May insists on being there. You might help."

At noon the following Saturday I knocked at the door of Big George's room. He'd had a goin' over the night before. I'd seen the fight, but he'd won after a heart-bouncing thriller. George, in bath robe and plastered face, admitted me. "Glad to see you, Fred," he greeted. "Ella-May isn't here yet, Gosh, I hope she doesn't show."

But his hope was short-lived, for some ten minutes later that young lady arrived. I took one look at the determined mouth and the fire sparkling in her pretty eyes and I was glad I had come. Ella-May greeted me with a sort of half smile and then sat on a straight-backed chair near the window, hands in her lap. Prim and sweet, but obviously a girl with a mission. The three of us just sat there, tense, waiting. For what?

There was a clatter at the door and there, in all their sartorial glory, were "The Three."

They bustled into the room, well-fed and sleek, each mouth twisting into a grin around a big fat cigar. "Hi-yuh, George," greeted "Moonface Henry," apparently spokesman for "The Three." "We do all right last night. A K.O. and 75 cees."

Then Henry noticed Ella-May and myself. He looked questioningly at George. "They're my friends," said George. "Maybe," suggested Henry, "we better come back later, eh?"

"No," said Big George nervously. "It's all right."

"Okay," answered Henry. "We'd rather wait, but I guess it's all right, eh, boys?" He turned to the other two. Evidently they weren't too keen either about splitting in front of strangers.

Henry drew a fat wallet from his pocket and extracted a sheaf of bills. He hesitated a moment, grunted, and then proceeded to count.

"Two grand for Frank, two for Herman, two for me," his lip curling in a very smile. "And fifteen hundred for Georgie. Right as rain."

Then it started. Ella-May rose a advanced on Henry. "One moment, please," she said, addressing him. "How is it that George gets only fifteen hundred dollars?"

"That's the agreement, Lady Henry," said Mike. "Four ways!" and then wise-cracked: "You sure all for that, but at its complete unexpectedness. I, like all his friends and perhaps, even Ella-May, had long since given up hope of that eventuality. I couldn't, however, resist another stinger: "And just when did your battered skull finally accept that fact?"

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"Nothing's tough about it, Fred.
"BATTLE HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC"

she got out of bed and in the darkness scribbled down the words with a pencil. She wrote in the dark, afraid to light the lamp lest her baby be wakened in its crib. By daylight Mrs. Howe had the entire poem set down as millions of Americans have known it ever since:

"Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord."
He is tramping out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored;
He has loosed the fateful lightning of his terrible swift sword.
His truth is marching on.
"Glory, glory, Hallelujah, etc., etc."

It is said

Mrs. Howe's husband, Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe, was a doctor with the U.S. Sanitary Commission during those early days of the Civil War.

During the huge parade, Mrs. Howe and her party heard companies of Massachusetts soldiers singing, and with them keeping step, to the song:

"John Brown's body lies a-mouldering in the grave,
But his soul goes marching on.
"The tune was stirring enough, but Mrs. Howe criticized the words. Her husband suggested, in a challenging sort of way, that she write better words for the song. Mrs. Howe replied that she would do that. It would not be a new kind of venture for her since she had already published several volumes of poetry and other literary works.

When Mrs. Howe retired that night in her room at the old Willard Hotel in Washington the thoughts of writing new words for the song filled her mind. Suddenly, before dawn, the words "Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord."
"Glory, glory, Hallelujah, etc., etc."

It is said that James T. Freeman, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, gave the new poem its title, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." It became immediately and immensely popular as a song with its rolling cadence and war-inspired words. The Union soldiers sang it lustily during the years of the Civil War. The song also became a great favorite in the homes, the schools, and social gatherings, and has remained popular to this day.

Great honors were bestowed upon Julia Ward Howe, among them being election to membership in the American Academy of Arts & Letters. She was the first woman so honored. She lived to be 91 years old, from May 27, 1819 to October 17, 1910, surviving her husband, who died in 1876, by thirty four years. During her long life she wrote many other songs and poems, few of which are remembered. But as the author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" the fame of Julia Ward Howe seems imperishable in American history.

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