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Chronicle

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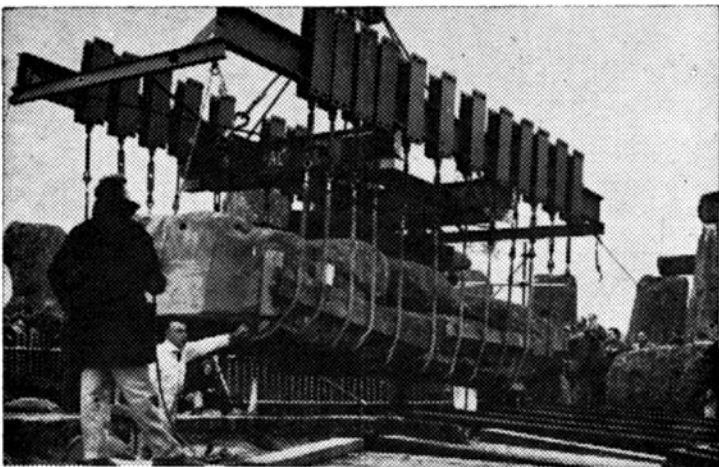
BACK TO SCHOOL

SEPTEMBER 7, 1958

VOL. XXX, No. 36



BESSIE AND THE LION CUBS — Bessie, a very fine and kind Great Dane had pups a fortnight ago. Now she has been presented with two more — and received them very kindly, although they don't look like her own. They are two sweet little lion cubs, born by a circus lion.



REBUILDING STONEHENGE — Workmen at Stonehenge tackle the most tricky operation in the present program of restoration on this ancient site. The work consists of raising stones of the trilithon — which fell in 1797 — from their resting places, for later reconstruction and re-erection. In order to raise one of the fallen uprights, a semi-mobile, sixty-ton crane with a specially constructed cradle having spring-loaded slings, was used.

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COVER PICTURE:

It's later than you think. Only a few days remain before bells ring out to summon all the children back to a new semester of learning. It will be Happy School Days also for Mother and Dad as there will be more time for house chores without too much interference. Happy School Days, kids, remember to make it a practice this year to obey all school traffic laws.



A JOY IN THE SUMMER — On the west coast of Denmark, the North Sea is coming in as mighty waves. Near the beach they form a crest of foam, and all the youngsters bathe in this with great delight.



BADGE OF HONOR — Richard Coogan, the marshal of Gold Rush days in San Francisco, will be seen in new adventures on the Fall series of "The Californians" (starting on the NBC-TV Network Tuesday night, Sept. 23).



RIGHT YOU ARE! — It's Steve Allen as "The Question Man" — one of the characters he portrays on his comedy and variety full-hour colorcast. "The Steve Allen Show" returns to the NBC-TV Network Sunday, Sept. 7.



PAPER WORK — Ben Alexander and Jack Webb crack their first case of the new Fall season in "Dragnet" on the NBC-TV Network Tuesday, Sept. 23.

St. Paul's Societies Hold Picnic Sunday, August 31

PROSPECT PARK — Parishioners of St. Paul's R. C. Church will hold a picnic at Werner's Grove, North Haledon, Sunday from noon until 8 p.m.



REV. STANLEY ZAWISTOWSKI

The annual outing is sponsored by the church's Rosary Society, Parents' Guild and Holy Name Society. Included on the menu is clam chowder, corn, roast beef, hot dogs, sausage and peppers, hamburgers, ice cream, beer, soda, homemade cakes, coffee and milk.

Music for dancing will be provided from 3 to 7 p.m.

Rev. Stanley Zawistowski, pastor of the church is honorary chairman. The general chairman is Thomas Redling and assistant chairman is A. Hofer, Jr. Comprising the picnic committee are:

Vincent S. Parrillo, Admission, Eugene Serra and Christopher Liska, tickets; Mrs. Betty Parrillo and Mrs. Irene Schnell, refreshment tickets; Alfred Smith, beer; Lee Cooke, kitchen; Thomas and Mrs. J. Tracy, soda and ice cream; Emil Mondelli and Frank Segreto, games; Arthur Fox and Norman Bora, childrens' games; James Guidone and Michael Carroll, parking.

Safe Deposit Forum To Be Held At Brownstone

The New Jersey State Safe Deposit Association will hold a safe deposit dinner and forum meeting September 23 at the Brownstone Inn at 6:30 p.m. Registration of guests will be at 6:30 p.m.

Reservations should be sent to Melvin W. Monroe, chairman, of the 30th Street office of the New Jersey Bank and Trust Company, before September 12.

Passaic Valley High To Open September 4

LITTLE FALLS — The Passaic Valley High School will open for the fall term on September 3 at 8:45 a.m. All pupils will report for registration and opening class sessions.

The faculty will meet on September 2 at 10 a.m. All incoming ninth grade students will report on September 3 at 8:45 a.m. The latter date is the customary Freshman Day which enables new students to become familiar with some phases of school routine before the entire student body assembles.

School buses for Totowa Borough and West Paterson pupils will begin their routes at 8:45 a.m. on September 3 and September 4. Complete instructions concerning opening of school has been mailed to homes of pupils registered for the school year 1958-59.

Pupils on any grade level entering Passaic Valley for the first time who have not yet registered are advised to do so immediately. The high school is open during the hours of 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. This applies only to pupils who have not filed subject schedules for the coming year.

Testimonial Dinner For Schoem October 11

CLIFTON — Proceeds from the testimonial dinner being held for former Councilman Ira Schoem Saturday, October 11, at the Robin Hood Inn, will be turned over to the Clifton Boys' Club, Leonard Heerschap, chairman of the dinner, announced recently.

The tribute will commemorate Schoem's ten years with the Chamber of Commerce, where he is presently executive vice president.

Heerschap said that many leaders of civic, fraternal, service and veterans' organizations are serving on the committee for the Schoem dinner.

Lions Defeat Rotarians In Baseball Game

FAIR LAWN — About 200 persons watched the Lions beat the Rotarians 19 to 8 in a baseball game at the Center Recreation Field last week.

Borough Manager W. T. Williamson and Police Chief Louis Risacher made up the battery for the Lions Club team.

Umpiring the game were Councilman Elden Shonka, a Republican, and Jack Ballan, a Democrat.



EVERY STAND-IN HAS HIS DAY — "Fifi" the star of the London Zoo Chimps' Tea Party is indisposed, and "Alex" the Orangutan has stepped in to fill the breach, keeping the flag flying at this very famous event at the Zoo, which never fails to attract visitors.



MILLION KING KORN STAMPS MAROON MODEL — One lion King Korn trading stamps is more than she bargained for, fancies Ardella Thewis, named King Korn Queen. To receive this many stamps in trade, shopper would have to buy out a completely stocked supermarket.



MISSILE MASTER SYSTEM — Electronic consoles, similar to these radar entry consoles in the system at Fort George G. Meade, Md., are the heart of the Missile Master system. Here, operators use photo-electric light guns placed against the screens to enter targets into the electronic tracking system.

9:30
2—Playhouse 90
4—Buckskin
7—Navy Log
9—Baseball
11—Trap Mysteries

10:00
7—Confession
9—Baseball
11—The Whistler

10:30
4—Music Bingo
7—Action Playhouse
11—Captured
13—Shock-O-Rama

11:00
2—The Late News
4—J. M. McCaffrey
5—Movie
7—Shock Theatre
9—Movie
11—News

11:15
2—The Late Show
4—Jack Paar
11—Halls of Ivory

1:15
2—Late, Late Show

FRIDAY

SEPTEMBER 12

5:30
2—The Early Show
4—Movie 4
7—Mickey Mouse Club
9—Terrytoon Circus
11—Fun House

6:00
5—Bugs Bunny
7—Little Rascals
9—Baseball
11—Popeye the Sailor Man
13—Richard Willis

6:30
4—Shell News
5—Funnytoons
7—Dangerous Assgmt
9—Baseball
11—Amos & Andy
13—Jungle

6:45
4—News

7:00
2—World News
4—Silent Service
5—Sailor of Fortune
7—Sports
9—Baseball
11—Kevin Kennedy
13—Rate The Records

7:15
2—News
7—John Daly - News
11—News

7:30
2—Gerald McBoing
4—Bir Game
5—O.S.S. Adv.
7—Adv. of Rin Tin Tin
9—Baseball
11—The Return

8:00
2—Trackdown
4—Jefferson Drum
5—Assignm Foreign Leg.
7—Walt Disney
11—Educational Preview

8:30
2—Destiny
4—Shirley Temple
5—Racket Squad
7—Hawkeye
11—Sports Scholar

9:00
2—Phil Silvers
5—Medic
7—Stars of Jazz
9—Baseball
11—Baseball

9:30
2—Schlitz Playhouse
4—Thin Man
5—Big Story
7—Movie
9—Baseball
11—Baseball
13—Baseball

10:00
2—Undercurrent
4—Boxing
5—Adv. of Jim Bowie
7—Harbor Command
9—Baseball

10:30
2—Film Drama
5—Official Detective
7—Comedy Playhouse

11:00
2—The Late News
4—John M. McCaffrey
5—Movie
7—Shock Theatre
9—Movie
11—News
13—Movie

11:15
2—The Late Show
4—Jack Paar

11:30
9—Strange Stories
11—Movie

12:30
9—Beat The Champions

1:15
2—The Late, Late Show

Municipal Clerks Filed For Incorporation

The Passaic County Municipal Clerks Association was officially founded recently.

Paterson City Clerk Frank J. Sciro filed incorporation papers at the county clerk's office. In addition to Sciro, charter members and trustees of the organization, which will soon include all of this county's sixteen municipal clerk's are as follows:

Edith M. Marion, Clifton; George F. Eckhardt, Jr., Pequannock; George V. Grillo, Hawthorne; Dan Ramella, Haledon; Alfred A. Reda, West Paterson and John Pruiksma, Prospect Park.

According to Grillo, the group will elect officers at its first meeting to be held at noon, September 13 at the Cedar Cliff, Haledon. All Passaic County municipal clerks are expected to attend.

Including Passaic County there are now 15 county municipal clerks associations. Grillo said the state organization hopes to bring the other six counties into the fold with a concerted effort beginning with the state convention.

Purposes of the organization, like the state association, are as follows:

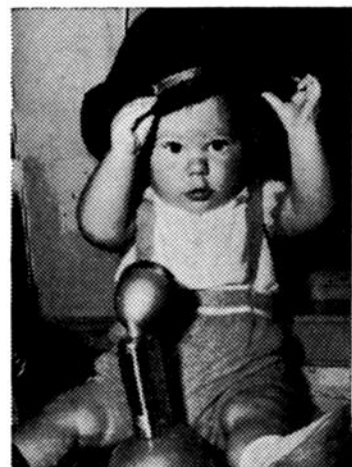
To promote the cause of good government.

To cooperate with municipal authorities in administering the provisions of law.

To acquaint the public with the true nature and importance of the many services performed by municipal clerks.

To initiate and perform all such other public services and activities as may best serve the interests of the general public.

A burning match will produce 1,500 degrees of heat, three times the number of heat units needed to ignite forest fuels.



THE HAT TOO BIG FOR THE HEAD — One-year old David Tyler gags it up at La Guardia Airport while waiting for his flight to Cincinnati.

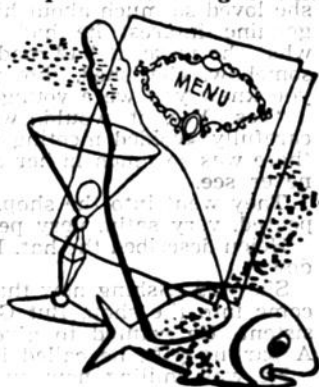
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NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

by Russ Arnold



A ROOSTER TOOK A 500-MILE RIDE FROM Berryville, Arkansas TO Omaha, Nebraska BY PERCHING ON A REAR AXLE OF JACK SIMON'S TRUCK!

LLOYD J. MARTIN, West Covina, California, LOST HIS LEFT HAND IN WORLD WAR II BUT THAT DOESN'T STOP HIM--HE'S ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL FARMERS IN THE AREA!



DENUDED PIGEON RESCUED

A hail-pelted pigeon was rescued from an office building roof in Krugersdorp, South Africa, by Dr. P. C. Coetzee, dentist. It had been "shot down" by hail. He found that the bird had had most of its feathers plucked away in its battle with the storm.



"I Wish We Were Married, And You Had A Good Job, So I Could Continue With My Banjo Lessons."

The FINAL BREAK...

A Short, Short Story

By IAN S. THOMPSON



They had been walking along Oxford Street, now they stopped, Greg's hand on her arm.

"This is the place," he said. "I thought you might get the sort of thing you liked here."

Helen nodded, but her eyes were blurred as she looked through the plate glass window. The hat had been his idea, not hers.

"What about that black?" He pointed. "It would go with your suit!"

Her lips quivered. One of the little things she loved so much about him was the really genuine interest he had always taken in what she wore. It had made you feel young somehow, cherished, though in your heart you knew you were young no longer.

"Yes. Yes, it would, wouldn't it?" She carefully avoided meeting his eyes, because there was so much in her own that he must never see.

They went into the shop. An assistant appeared, very satin, very peroxide.

Helen described the hat. It was in the window.

She was wishing now that they had never come into the shop. But Greg had been insistent. He wanted to give her something. A parting gift, he called it.

He was smiling now out of blue untroubled eyes. Which amazed her. And yet why should it? Why should it, she asked herself, as she took the hat from the assistant and snugged it down on her blue-grey hair? She had always prided herself on being a modern. And part of modernity was to see these things through bravely, when and if they came.

Her mind slipped back. And she saw herself in the hat shop mirror, not as someone in a black tailored suit, but as a bride. Smiling, radiant, on Greg's arm. At least they had said she had looked that. She had never

thought of it, never cared. She had been so blindly, blissfully happy.

Five minutes later they were out again in the sunshine of the street and Greg, after glancing at his watch, suggested tea.

"I know a place—" There was a suppressed excitement in his eyes which she could not fathom. "You'll like it there."

It was a small, very ordinary cafe in one of the side streets off Oxford Street. He ordered for them both, and then he leaned back.

He didn't speak, but his hand came out across the table and gripped hers.

"Please, God, don't let me cry," she prayed. "Not now. Not so long as he's with me."

The tea arrived. He drank one cup quickly, lit himself a cigarette, and then said:

"You're quite certain you want to stay on in that house alone? I mean — well, I feel a bit rotten about the whole thing, and if there's anything I could do—"

There was one thing, but it would have been hysterical weakness to have suggested it. She shook her head. She didn't want him to have any qualms of conscience. It had been wonderful having him for all those years.

"No, really," she said. "I'll be all right."

But he still didn't seem satisfied.

"There's another thing I'd like to mention," he said. "I didn't say anything about it before because I know — well, I know how touchy you are about that sort of thing—" He broke off and then went hurriedly on, his eyes avoiding hers. "It's money, I've arranged with the bank..."

The color flamed up into her cheeks. Not because of any false pride. That was a luxury you couldn't afford if you had nobody. But —

"Oh, Greg, you shouldn't," she stammered. He brushed that aside. Angrily almost. "Why not? It's something I want to do. And Sandra —" He mentioned the girl's name — "she agrees. We were talking about it last night."

Sandra . . . We . . . How easily, familiarly, he spoke of her, Helen thought with an ache. And yet two months ago, they hadn't even met. Two months . . . Was it really only that time since he'd gone up to London on that business trip?

She'd realized, of course, after he came back, that there was something, although he hadn't actually said a word then. Some deep-rooted woman's instinct had warned her that he wasn't all hers any longer, that she was sharing him.

A girl. Young, fragrantly fresh and lovely. The imagined picture had filled her with a sense of panic. He'd changed his job for a better one and gone up to live in London. For a month she hadn't seen him. And she'd never met the girl.

Sandra . . . She was something or other in advertising, he had told her. And very clever. But that didn't matter to Helen. When you had loved somebody with every little bit of you you did not think of cleverness in considering that younger person to whom you were losing him.

Was she really nice? Would she work to keep him happy as you had tried to do?

But Sandra . . . The name had a brittle quality. You couldn't imagine anybody called by it being—Helen's eyes were drawn to a girl who had just walked into the cafe, who was looking hesitantly around — well like that, for instance.

Then the girl turned. She was utterly beautiful, with a shy, sweet loveliness that caught at your throat. Helen stared, quite unconscious that she was staring. And then her eyes widened in swift surprise because Greg had risen and now the girl was hurrying towards their table.

"So you were able to make it, darling!" Dazed, she heard Greg's voice and then he had turned, was smiling down at her. "A little surprise," he said. "This is Sandra, Mother. Tomorrow's happy bride!"

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This Week In AMERICAN HISTORY



BATTLE OF LONG ISLAND

Hardly two months after the signing of the Declaration of Independence the American Revolution almost came to a sad end. By defeating Washington's army at the battle of Long Island on August 27, 1776 the British had their chance to crush the rebellion and end the struggle right then and there. But they muffed it.

After being forced to leave Boston the previous March the British moved up to Halifax to get reorganized. Then down from Halifax some time later sailed General Sir William Howe with his fine army to New York. In the harbor he was met by his brother, Admiral Lord Howe, with a fleet from England. The forces of Generals Clinton and Cornwallis had also sailed up from the South, where they hadn't done well, to join the big get-together.

General Howe landed his veteran troops unopposed on Staten Island down the bay. Washington, having anticipated the British move to New York, had brought his army down from Boston. By August Howe had 32,000 troops ready for action on Staten Island. To oppose them Washington had only 18,000 men, many of them raw recruits.

Realizing that he was in a tight spot, Washington wanted to withdraw to the open country. But the Continental Congress ordered him to hold New York. To carry out this order, Washington moved most of his army across the East River to Long Island to fortify a series of low hills called Brooklyn Heights, commanding the city.

Generals Israel Putnam and John Sullivan were in command here, replacing General Nathaniel Greene, the original commander, who took sick with asthma. On August 26 Howe had 20,000 men over from Staten Island to assault Brooklyn Heights. Putnam sent out a division under Sullivan, and another under William Alexander (Lord Stirling) to meet the British. The battle was begun that night by three British columns. Two columns attacked in

front, while the third, led by Howe himself, and guided by Long Island Tories, made a wide flanking movement through Jamaica and Bedford around the left of the American forces.

On the morning of August 27 Howe fell upon the rear of Sullivan's position. Caught on two sides the Americans were soon overwhelmed, and almost the whole force, including General Sullivan, was captured. Stirling's troops, also caught in the rear, tried to protect the escape. A regiment of veteran Marylanders, wearing bright new uniforms, stood gallantly to halt the rout, and 400 of them fell in this delaying action. Stirling was also captured with many of his men. "My God! What brave men I must lose this day!" cried Washington who saw the disaster.

By noon the Americans had been driven back to their fortified camp with heavy loss. Howe closed in on Brooklyn Heights, but he strangely hesitated and did not press the all-out attack which could have captured the entire American army. The British fleet in the meantime was supposed to seal off escape by sailing up the East River, but a stiff northeast wind sprang up to prevent this movement.

Washington, directing a retreat on which the survival of his army depended, did not sleep for 48 hours and hardly got off his horse. The night of the 29th was foggy and rainy and the wind was a gale. Along the East River every type of boat was pressed into service and for 13 hours the stout Massachusetts fishermen in the Continental ranks rowed and rowed back and forth in the fog and in the teeth of the gale.

By the time the fog had lifted next morning the army that had been defeated on Long Island was safely back in New York with most of its stores, and the British had lost their chance to crush the rebellion and end the war.



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