

WEEK'S COMPLETE TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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STARS ON DISPLAY

DECEMBER 7, 1958

VOL. XXX, No. 49



IN NEW 'AMAH!' PERFORMANCE—Amahl (Kirk Jordan) sings to his mother (Rosemary Kuhlmann) in "Amahl and the Night Visitors," the famous opera which will be given its ninth performance by the NBC Opera Company Sunday, Dec. 14, in a live colorcast over the NBC-TV Network. The tender story of a crippled boy who is cured by a miracle was written by Gian Carlo Menotti, who also composed the music.

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THE *Chronicle*

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CONTENTS

FEATURES

Chronicle of the Week	4
Short Story	14
American History	15

DEPARTMENTS

Social World	7
Editorials	8
Editor Speaks	8
Complete Television	11-12-13

COVER PICTURE:

Look at the lineup of TV Network stars Santa pulled out of his bag of holiday treats! On hand for the merry gent's tree-trimming are Perry Como, Dinah Shore and Steve Allen (top row); George Gobel, Loretta Young, Phyllis Kirk and Jerry Lewis (second row); George Burns, Bob Hope, Dave Garroway and Milton Berle (third row); Eddie Fisher and Jack Paar (bottom row). Garroway stars on the "Today" telecasts. Miss Kirk portrays the wife of Nick Charles (Peter-Lawford) on "The Thin Man" series. The Como, Allen, Gobel, Lewis, Berle, Fisher and Dinah Shore shows are colorcasts.



DANCING MARINER — New York — Cadet David Bloomfield, 20, of the Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy, amazes his school-mates and members of the ballet with a high-altitude leg spread. The Cadets paid a backstage visit to members of the Russian Ballet.



CAMPY AT THE COPA — New York — Celebrating another milestone on his comeback road, former Dodger Catcher Roy Campanella (Right), partially paralyzed as a result of an auto accident last January, sits with singer Nat "King" Cole during a visit to the Copacabana nightclub here. Cole is currently starring at the club. Campanella and a party of friends visited the club to mark Campy's entrance on a new phase of rehabilitation, during which he will become an out-patient required to visit the hospital only three times a week.



CHICAGO — Chicago Cardinal ends Max Boydston (left) and Gern Nagler enjoy light workout here with tackling practice on Barbara Kosak, member of local Gas Light Club. Barbara and other club members visited Cards training field. Tackling in game will be less pleasant and much tougher.

Court Upholds Sunday Closing Ordinance

Superior Court Judge J. Wallace Leyden recently ruled that the Paramus Sunday closing ordinance was constitutional. The ordinance has been in effect since November of 1957, and the judge ruled that the ordinance did not violate any constitutional provisions.

The ordinance is a modification of the State's old blue laws. It has compelled the Sunday closing of numerous stores on Routes 4 and 17. It carries a penalty of \$200 fine or 90 days in jail or both for offenders.

The ruling was handed down on a writ brought by Great Eastern Mills, Master's Jersey Corp., and Ramsey Department Stores.

Certain contentions regarding the ordinance made by Borough Attorney Guy W. Calissi were upheld by the court's decision. It held that the 1958 State Law did not supersede the old state blue laws but acted as a supplement.

Saltzman argued that the business concerns did 25 per cent of their weekly trade on Sundays and said elimination of this source of income constituted discrimination.

Unemployment Insurance Denied Man Quitting Job

An iron worker employed by Curtiss-Wright who chose to be laid off from a \$2.77 an hour job instead of accepting a \$2.32 an hour job, was ruled ineligible for unemployment compensation by the Appellate Division of the Superior Court.

The court ruled that he voluntarily quit the job when he turned down a lower paying job.

The employee said he feared loss of seniority and refused the lower paid position.

The Appellate Division said he would have lost none of his seniority, and that by refusing the lower paid job he disqualified himself from collecting unemployment compensation.

Fair Lawn Rocket Club Known Internationally

Fair Lawn's Rocket Club is receiving national and international recognition as a result of an article in a model magazine.

The club is receiving letters asking for information on the club's organization and its activities from many parts of the country.

The club is sponsored by the Fair Lawn Recreation Department and is under the guidance of John Gutman, a science teacher in the Thomas Jefferson Junior High School.

Man Ordered To Clean House Or Go To Jail

A man in Oak Ridge, living in a house with broken windows, no running water, unclean bedrooms and generally unsanitary conditions was ordered to clean up his place or move to jail. He was given one week to do the job.

The police say the man has a child living with him who is in need of medical attention. A potbelly stove, which could easily be kicked over and cause the house to be destroyed by fire was also to be replaced.

He is to report to the Municipal Court on his progress he is making with his clean-up job.

Christmas Music In Fair Lawn Monday Evening

Fair Lawn will hold its annual community festival of Christmas music on Monday, December 8 at 8 p.m. in the Thomas Jefferson Junior High School. The free program, featuring local students, is sponsored by the holiday celebrations committee of the Recreation Department.

The program is being arranged by L. Barry Tedesco of the local school music department.

Hawthorne Dressing Up For Christmas Season

Diamond Bridge Avenue in Hawthorne will be adorned by seasonal lights and decorations for the holiday season. The Merchants' Association is preparing the area for a gala holiday demonstration.

Santa Claus will be on hand to greet the children. He will present a gift to each child who visits him. He will be found at 191 Diamond Bridge Avenue. The public is invited to participate in the ceremonies.

DRAW BRIDGE WILL CLOSE

The Union Avenue draw bridge between Passaic and Rutherford will be closed to river traffic Sunday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., the County Engineer has announced. The bridge is undergoing major repairs and has been closed to vehicles and pedestrians for two weeks.

It is said that there was a time when women didn't know the difference between either a right or left handed monkey wrench and a monkey, but that they are now taking over the maintenance of the family car. Women drive the cars more than men do, and soon it is expected they will buy most of the auto parts. It's OK as long as they pay the bills too.



AUTUMN BEAUTY — Birmingham, Ala. — Even though nature says that Fall is here, "ole Sol" keeps right on shining on the beautiful reds and golds of this time of year, and on this lovely nature lover. Miss Dianne Bookout and her photographer friend came across this Fall scene on a recent trip and decided it would make good background for a picture.



FAST ASLEEP — Syracuse, N.Y. — Nestled comfortably between her two pet dogs, Margaret Childs, 2½, catches up on her sleep here. The pooches were on hand for the 32nd Annual Dog Show of the Onondaga Kennel Association.



HOLIDAY HEADLINERS — All names currently twinkling on Broadway marquees, these four stars will be prominent in the cast of "The Hallmark Christmas Tree" on the NBC-TV Network Sunday, Dec. 14. They are (left to right) William Shatner, Tom Poston, Jessica Tandy and Ralph Bellamy. Writer Helen Deutsch created the Yuletide colorcast entertainment for presentation by "Hallmark Hall of Fame." Also starred will be Carol Channing, Maurice Evans and Cyril Ritchard.

Served 16 Years For Crime He Didn't Commit

Members of the Men's Club of the Warren Point Presbyterian Church will be addressed by Rev. J. Jerry Cacopardo on December 10. The meeting will be open to the public, and will be held at 8 o'clock in the school rooms of the church.

Mr. Cacopardo served sixteen years as a prisoner in Auburn and Sing Sing prisons for a crime he didn't commit. He was sentenced to life imprisonment for murder in 1937. After sixteen years his uncle confessed to have been the murderer of a woman.

While at Auburn Cacopardo completed his high school studies and also served as assistant to the chaplain. After his release he studied for the ministry at Bloomfield Seminary. He is now pastor of the Newark East Side Presbyterian Church.

Education Costs Going Up In East Paterson

East Paterson's School Budget seems to be heading for a large increase. The first draft of the proposed school budget is \$207,750, higher than last year.

The budget provides for an increased of 30 persons to the faculty. Additional high school teachers will be for the senior class. At present several students are attending the East Rutherford High School.

TRICKS IN ALL TRADES

Dorothy Erler, extension clothing specialist at Michigan State University, says there's a secret in buying shoes. Shoes with straps across the ankle tend to make the legs appear larger; shoes in one color and texture make feet and legs seem more slender; shoes that have buckle or decoration on the top make a long foot appear shorter.

A vacuum cleaner manufacturer observes that although women are sometimes credited with being practical, they do much of their work the hard way. They say women should use more of their labor saving devices. Maybe the manufacturer is right. But possibly the women have another slant on the matter. Maybe they want the exercise to remain slim.

Underground steam is used in Italy to generate electric power. Wells are being drilled in California for the same purpose.

The Great Barrier Reef of Australia is 1,250 miles long and is the biggest coral structure on earth.

Reunion of Central 1953 Class Planned In January

The Central High School Class of January 1953, is planning a class reunion for Saturday, January 31. All class members are urged to contact Louis Della Pesca LA 5-7172, Frances Drada Myers MU 4-9039 or Beverly Baker Hayek, before January 1.

Home-making Burglars Steal Watch and Soup

Burglars are not the nicest people to have around. They have a habit of taking things that belong to others. Frank Cannici of 487 Main Street is complaining about the burglars' behavior in his house over the weekend.

Cannici was not living in his home over the weekend because his wife is in the hospital. Burglars took advantage of the situation. They made themselves at home, played the radio, watched television, lit the gas heater, turned on an electric heater and smoked all Cannici's cigarettes. When they left they took with them a \$70 wristwatch and a can of soup.

SANTA HAS A TELEPHONE

Santa in Fair Lawn is becoming modernistic — he now has a telephone. After Monday he can be reached at SW 7-5666. He will accept calls from 6 to 8 p.m. each Monday through Friday until December.

AUTOS IN POLAND

Warsaw is to have its first automobile display room since the war. It will open December 10. On display will be Polish made Warszawas costing 125,000 slotys (about \$5,000 at the tourist rate of exchange), Mikrus at 50,000 zlotys (\$2,000) and a three-quarter ton pickup truck known as the Zuk. Several models of imported cars will be shown also.

BENZENE FROM RUSSIA

Dow Chemical Company of Midland, Michigan, has announced that it has signed an agreement for the purchase of a portion of its benzene requirements from the Soviet Union. Unofficial sources said the purchases would involve \$13,500,000 over the next two years. Domestic benzene currently brings about 31 cents a gallon as against 25 cents for the Soviet grade.

MINERS GET INCREASE

The coal miners have signed an agreement with the Bituminous Coal Operators giving them an increase of two dollars a day. John L. Lewis was the negotiator for the union.



'ALICE' AND GEORGE—Phyllis Avery plays the role of Alice Gobel — "that spooky old Alice" to whom the comedian loves to refer — in "The George Gobel Show" colorcast on the NBC-TV Network on alternate Tuesdays.



LADY IN DISTRESS — Ziva Rodann is saved from a violent mob by Richard Webb and John Sutton (with gun) in "The Middle East Story" on "Behind Closed Doors" Thursday, Dec. 18, on the NBC-TV Network. Miss Rodann, who has the role of a fighter against Arab aggression, was actually a fighter in the Israeli army before becoming an actress.

• YOUR HOME •

• by LEWIS & ELEANOR BOWMAN •

Colonial Barns Were Not A Big Problem

THINGS that did not present a great problem years ago, now have become worthy of great consideration. Friends of ours bought a farm in Virginia. The fine old house was of brick, but the huge barn was a weather-beaten gray. This had to be put in shape, and fortunately it was structurally good and sound. Then the problem of paint arose. Did we know how much paint it would take? An enormous amount! And man-hours to paint it? Terrific! In the old days the red paint they used was dried ox blood mixed with lime, and the labor was supplied by the household. That seems to make a lot of sense.



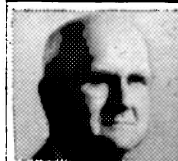
The photographs show another type of barn. This we designed for a farm in the west. The style of all the farm buildings was carried out in brick and half-timber. These are practical materials requiring little or no upkeep.

This design could be used today on a small farm, for animals at one end, and baled hay and feed at the other. It is the style of design we are interested in showing, and its uses might be changed to suit the needs of the owner.

This style was new to the western part of the country (a mountain state), and the local builders were very much interested in it. The basic construction of the half-timber work is adzed native oak, cut four by eight inches, and this structurally frames the building. It is backed up by sheathing against which the stucco and brickwork are applied. The roof is laid with hand-split California redwood shakes which should last for a century.

The architectural design of a barn, of course, should reflect the basic design of the house. Thus, a barn in half-timber would not be in keeping with a white Colonial house. Your house in the country might be of a style with which this half-timbered barn would harmonize. It lends itself to any size, small or large. It could be built in a U-shape around a courtyard, and facing south. Barns do not have to have the large haylofts necessary years ago.

Near us, there was a barn built on three sides of a courtyard. It has been remodeled into an attractive house. The interior has large rooms, and the exterior has long, low lines. It is painted gray with white trim, and is brightened with yellow doors and shutters.



Uncle CHARLEY'S "EpiGrins"

We're not evolutionists, but women kin make monkeys out of men.

When a gun is fired it's discharged, when a feller is discharged he's fired.

Grampa Hedges says when his ship comes in it will leak.

Most fellers who stand on their own feet, don't do much kickin'.

Yep, it's the plumber who hopes for the burst.

Every lad should have some responsibility, if nothin' more than a pair of white pants.

Nope, it ain't the shortness of the skirt so much, it's the up-creep.

Fellers who never think of gamblin' will stand up in a row boat.

Folks who talk about themselves ought to let others do it.

G. F. says: The class yell of the school of experience is "ouch".

Remember if your motor your bound to race, your gonna meet your maker face to face.

Tell a woman her age and she'll act her rage.

All Tubby Tyler thinks about is the good old slumber time.

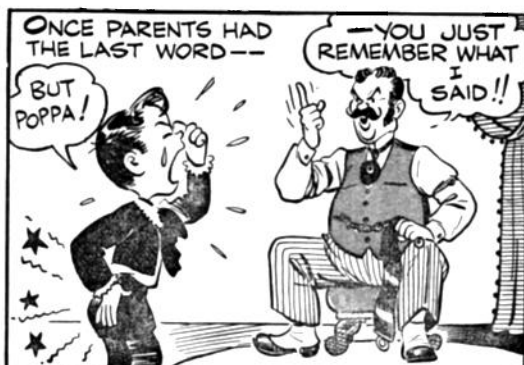
REV. CHARLEY GRANT

Life's Darkest Moment

A WEBSTER CLASSIC



THOSE WERE THE DAYS



By ART BEEMAN



The "Hanging of the Greens" will be in two separate programs at the Paterson Young Women's Christian Association, 185 Carroll Street, this year. The first will be on Saturday morning, December 6, and will be devoted to activities of children. The other one will take place Friday evening, December 12, with emphasis on teenage and adult program. Admission fee is some article of used clothing, soap or cash donations, to be used for packages for orphanages in Algeria.

The Cosmos Auxiliary of Fair Lawn will sponsor adult and children's programs on December 13 and 14. Both affairs will be held at the VFW Hall, Morlott Avenue.

The annual Christmas party of the City Hall employees will take place on Tuesday, December 16, at the Brownstone House. General chairman will be Jack Clegg.

In another Christmas party, the Musical Art Society will hold their affair at the North Jersey Country Club, Sunday evening, December 21. Miss E. M. Rauschenbach is chairman of the affair.

The December 15 meeting of the Junior Auxiliary of Paterson General Hospital will feature the usual silver collection for the children's ward and special Christmas program. Tea will be served.

A "Yuletide Hop" will be given by the Theresians on Saturday, December 13, at the church hall, East 33rd Street and 14th Avenue. Activities will start at 8 p.m.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW —

Two local boys, Bartholomew A. Longo of 22 Sheridan Avenue, and Joseph Cironi of 238 Kearney Street, are among freshmen enrolled at St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont.

SP Fourth Class and Mrs. Ronald Carr of New Mexico became the parents of their first child, a son, born recently. Mrs. Carr is the former Miss Victoria Boudjouk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Boudjouk, of 563 Main Street.

Miss Monique Abbinga of 19 May Street, Hawthorne, is now in Rome, where she is on tour in Europe after being a guide in the Brussels World Fair. She was one of 12 selected by Governor Robert B. Meyner to represent the state of New Jersey at the Belgium Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Greers of 17 Rose Street celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. Greer is a retired fire captain. The couple have two children, Mrs. Charles Schaap of Clifton, and Mrs. Ed Scott of Florida, and one grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Leone of 12 Abbington Terrace, Glen Rock, have announced the engagement of their daughter Maria, to Lt. Richard Incremonia, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Incremonia of 15 Cornell Avenue, Hawthorne, at a dinner held at the Motel on the Mountain, Suffern, N. Y. Lt. Incremonia is presently stationed in Massachusetts. Miss Leone's father is president of the Glen Rock Lumber and Supply Company.

A-3c Carmen Thomas Del Verde USAF was honored at a welcome home party given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Del Verde, 201 Lexington Avenue, on his arrival from Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. He will report for duty at Langley Air Force, Hampton, Virginia, on Sunday.



MRS. ROSARIO RUSSO

St. Leo's R. C. Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Loretta Sarno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sarno, to Rosario Russo, son of Mrs. Josephine Russo of Garfield. A reception followed the double ring ceremony at Terribles Restaurant. They will make their home at 143 MacArthur Avenue, Garfield.



MRS. CONRAD C. DeLEEuw

The marriage of Miss Marilyn Ackerman to Conrad Charles De Leeuw was solemnized recently in the Radburn Community Church. A reception was held in the Moose Lodge in Passaic. Miss Ackerman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ackerman of 7-15 Fair Lawn Avenue, Fair Lawn, and her husband is the son of Mr. John De Leeuw, 105 Reid Avenue, Passaic. The couple are on a honeymoon trip to Washington.



MRS. JOSEPH A. TRIONE

Miss Evelyn Walton and Joseph Trione were united in marriage in St. George R. C. Church. Msgr. Joseph Brestel officiated and a reception was held at the Suburban Restaurant in Paramus. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Walton of 24 Hemlock Street, and the late Mr. Walton. The bridegroom is the son of Andrew Trione and the late Mrs. Trione of 405 East 21st St.



MRS. RONALD J. LUCAS

Miss Helen Grace Kearney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kearney of 175 Arlington Avenue, and Ronald J. Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lucas of 368 East 22nd Street, were united in marriage at St. John's Cathedral. A reception was held at the Brownstone House. After a honeymoon to Miami Beach, Florida, the couple will live at 60 Hobart Place, Ttowa Borough.



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EDITORIALS

NO CAUSE FOR CHEERS

Reports now indicate that this year's federal deficit will probably be well below the \$12 billion figure that was forecast until recently. The reason, however, isn't that government spending is declining. It is, instead, that the upturn in business activity and personal incomes are raising tax revenues.

A reduced deficit will be good news. But it shouldn't lead to any cheering. At best, the government will go into the hole by billions. That means more national debt. That means more danger of inflation. That means ever-poorer chances for tax reduction.

If Congress continues the spending sprees of its predecessors, we'll keep right on moving toward a further debased currency and ultimate national bankruptcy. It's happened all over the world. It can happen here.

IGNORANCE AIDS THE SOVIET

There has been much criticism, which seems to be amply justified, of the failure of American education to provide young people with adequate grounding in mathematics, physics, chemistry and other physical sciences.

But educational failure is not limited to these fields. It extends to simple and fundamental matters of economics.

A late Gallup poll dealt with a question which is of direct personal interest to all American enterprises and all American consumers alike — that is, the amount of profit which industry earns. This profit, over a long period of years, has averaged three to six cents on the sales dollar and eight to twelve cents on the investment dollar.

High school graduates were asked: "What per cent of profit would you say the average United States company makes?" Only fifteen per cent of these graduates answered under ten per cent. The remaining eighty-five per cent either didn't know, or guessed that the profit exceeded ten per cent.

The degree of ignorance was nearly as bad among college graduates. Only twenty-nine per cent of these people who were queried estimated that industrial profit was less than ten per cent — while seventy-one per cent didn't know or thought the profit was higher.

Ignorance such as this, Dr. Gallup observes, contributes "to one of the most effective Soviet propaganda charges" — the charge that capitalism ruthlessly exploits the man for the benefit of the few.

American schools have been beefing up their science courses. It's high time they did the same thing for their economics courses instead of leaving fertile ground for Communistic cultivation.

Still There



The Editor Speaks

VINCENT S. PARRILLO

It has long been a moot question whether men or women are the vainer sex. After seeing a very large real estate advertisement in the newspaper, I think I have the answer. Just as a matter of curiosity I called up the real estate firm's office and found that their advertising manager is a MAN. The owners are also men and they approved the advertisement.

This is how it went —

On top there was the picture of a man and a woman. She held a giant letter in her hand, which he had apparently written to her. He looked down at her lovingly — or was it just smug and self-satisfied? You couldn't really tell.

This is how the letter read — seven columns wide:

"To Joan — for making life complete — for marrying me — helping me over the rough spots in life — for the wonderful you've brought up the children — for forgiving my moods and peculiarities — for being the family laundress, seamstress, cook and nurse in your uncomplaining way — for your thousand thoughtful and loving ways I rarely notice but couldn't live without. (Etc., etc. The etceteras are mine.) — I give you all we've ever wanted and more — home in Heavenly Heights." (The name is fictitious.)

If that isn't the height of vanity!

She has washed, sewed, cooked and nursed him. She has brought up the children, forgiven him his moods and peculiarities, and shown him a thousand "loving ways." He admits that he was a boor enough "rarely to notice them" although he couldn't have lived without them.

So now, as a reward, he gives her a home. This home, although modern, will just be another place in which to wash, to cook, to bring up the children — and to cater to his "moods and petulances" some more. Again he will take all those things for granted. Again it will be an endless routine for her — although a haven of rest and peace and self-satisfaction for him.

A home is a wonderful thing. But even the most wonderful house is not a home unless both husband and wife make it one. Real estate people sell HOUSES which can be made into HOMES only by their inhabitants.

Thousands Of Citizens Unaware Of Their Right To Social Security Benefits

The Social Security Administration is trying to reach more than 100,000 people with information about benefits now payable to them as a result of the 1953 Amendments to the Social Security Law. Many of these people may not be aware of their new old-age, survivors, or disability insurance rights. Or they may not understand that they must file applications with their local social security office before their monthly payments can start.

In many cases, the Social Security Administration has no way of knowing who these newly eligible people are or where to find them. To attempt to locate others would require going through mountains of records.

But some will be relatively easy to locate. For example, about 180,000 are dependents of people now getting disability insurance benefits. Early in October every person getting disability insurance benefits received with his check a card telling him about a change in the law that may mean more income for his family. The card pointed out that if the disabled worker has a child under 18 or a child over 18 who has been disabled since before he reached 18, dependents benefits may now be payable to the child, and also to his mother if she has the child in her care. If there are no children eligible for benefits, payments to the wife of a disabled worker can begin when she reaches age 62. The card notifies disabled workers that applications must be made before payments for their eligible dependents can start.

The Social Security Administration sees a much greater problem in reaching many thousands of others who can now get social security benefits for the first time and do not know that they must apply for them. There are, for example, about 60,000 aged men and women who were dependent upon children who died, but who could not until now be paid benefits because the son or daughter was survived by a wife or child. Some of these people may have applied to their social security offices at some time in the past and have been turned down. Under the new amendments to the law, they, and those who did previously apply, can get payments beginning with a payment for the month of September 1958, if they get this news and make an application for benefits at their social security offices.

Here is a list of some other groups of people who may benefit from these amendments.

Disabled workers who had worked under social security for 5 years or more, but who could not get disability benefits under the old law because they had not worked a year and a half out of the last 3 years before they became disabled. The new law still requires at least 5 years of work, but the additional requirements of work in the 3 years before the disability started has been dropped. (About 35,000 disabled workers age 50 or over can get payments, and about 15,000 who are under 50 can have their rights protected by having their earnings "frozen.")

Disabled sons and daughters of retired, disabled or deceased workers may now get benefits without having to show they were getting one half of their support from their parents.

When a disabled worker applies for benefits he may now get payments for as many as 12 months before the month in which he applied if he met the requirements in those months.

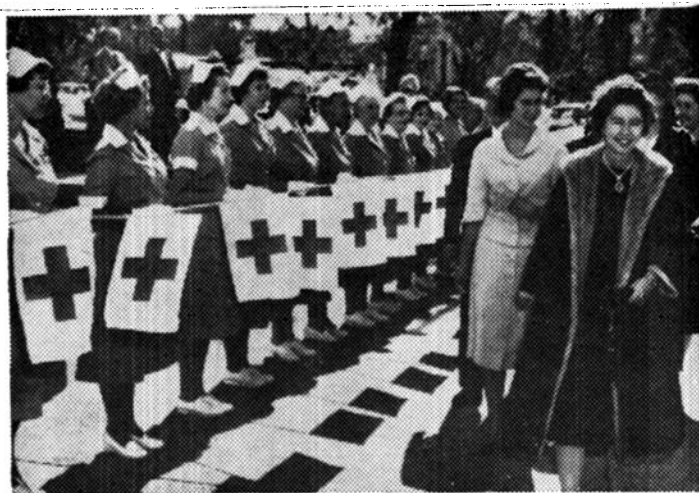
Workers with long-standing disabilities may benefit from the new law which extends from June 30, 1958 to June 30, 1961, the period in which they can apply to have their social security records frozen as of the time they first met the disability requirements of the law — this period could extend back as far as October 1941.

About 5,000 people are affected by amendments changing the eligibility requirements for the payment of dependents and survivors benefits. Some of these changes permit the continuation of benefits when remarrying.

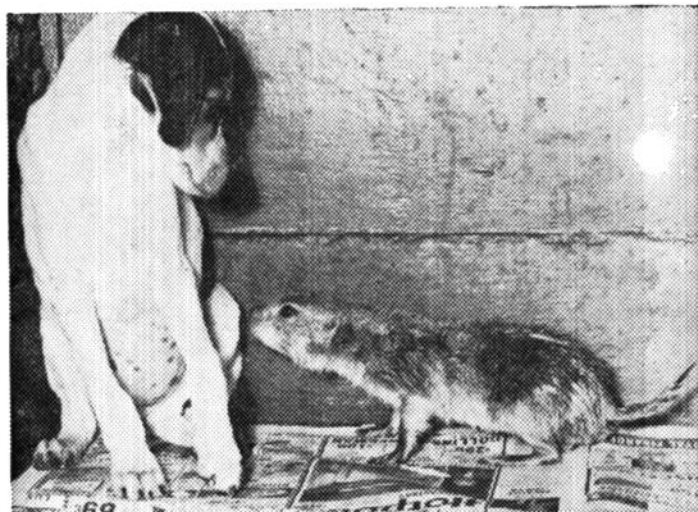
Applications for benefits may be made at our office at 245 Market St., Paterson, N. J.



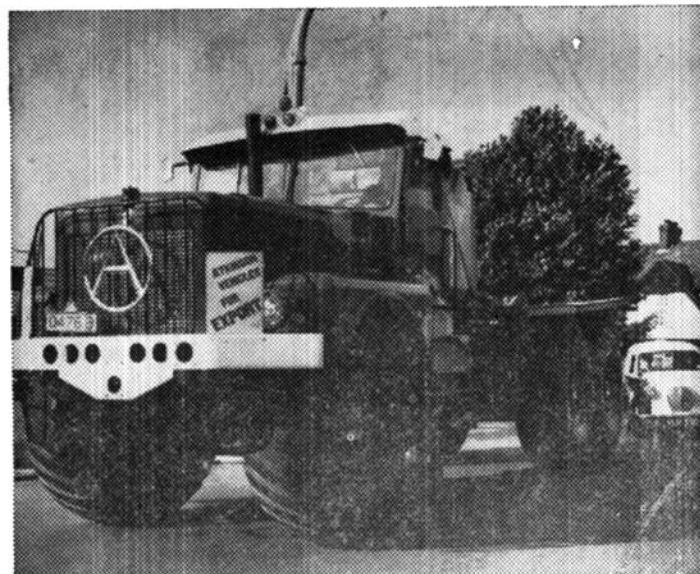
STORE ON FOUR LEGS — Puerto Soller, Majorca — This shopkeeper in Puerto Soller, on the Spanish Island of Majorca, doesn't have to pay taxes or rent for his store. He does business on the back of a donkey, selling pottery, metal plates, scissors, stilettos and knick-knacks.



VISITS RED CROSS — Washington — Queen Frederika of Greece (Right) leads the way past a group of volunteer workers during her visit to the National Headquarters of the American Red Cross here. Walking behind the Queen is Princess Sophie. Frederika told the Red Cross workers they typify the spirit the world needs to achieve peace and true unity.



DESPERADO FROM THE WEST — Memphis, Tenn. — Facing the strangest "dog" he's ever seen, a mixed hound backs into a corner at the Humane Shelter in Memphis, Tenn. The pooch's strange cellmate is a prairie dog, commonly found in the Western part of the United States. Captured by a Memphis man in his garage, the interloper was put in with the canine residents of the shelter, even though he's more squirrel than dog.



ROAD GIANT COMES TO TOWN — London — Photographed on the outskirts of London on its way to Earls Court is this huge Atkinson Dumper, which will be exhibited at the forthcoming Commercial Motor Show.

Opportunities Unlimited:

A Homemaker and Career Girl Make a Temporary Job Switch

By ANNE HEYWOOD

MARIE and Jeanne are sisters, but just as different as two girls can be. Marie always wanted to be a mother and homemaker, even back in the grade school days. She loved her dolls, and always wanted to play house. Jeanne, on the other hand, held out for playing store, or office—she always found the idea of business fascinating.

Well, as is often the case in life, they both got what they ordered—Marie a husband and family, Jeanne a real career. They had always been good friends, but as the years went by, they grew apart.

"It worried me," Jeanne said, "because it seemed such a shame. But I couldn't help thinking Marie was a kind of—well, a kind of vegetable, really I mean, spending all her time in the house, doing nothing but care for the kids, never keeping up with things."

No Meeting of Minds

"Yes," Marie smiled, "and I thought Jeanne was leading a terribly empty life—all work, no fun. We really hardly even spoke the same language."

But they were smart sisters, and honestly devoted, so one day they swapped places. Jeanne got a two-months leave of absence from her job, and volunteered to replace Marie with the children

and housework, so that Marie could take a nine to five job in a local giftshop which had offered it to her.

"After two months," Jeanne said, "we sure had different opinions. I have every respect for homemaking now—and Marie no



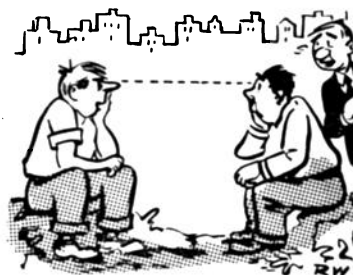
The Homemaker Took a Job; The Career Girl Kept House

longer looks down her nose at careers."

"Yes indeed," Marie agreed, "and there's something else, too. When the children are grown, I'll know something about business, and not be such a real dope. And when Jeanne gets married, she'll know her way around a kitchen!"



The first graders were on a field trip to observe the birds beginning their migration. Explaining that they were noisy and excited because they were going on a long journey, the teacher asked the class, "What do you suppose they are saying?" "I imagine" said one little girl shyly, "that the mother birds are telling their children they'd better go to the bathroom before they start."



Mike: That fellow's the laziest man I've ever seen. He's been sitting on that rock for two hours doing nothing.

Ed: How do you know?

Mike: I've been sitting here and watching him.

Man: Good River for fish?

Fisherman: It must be. I can't persuade any of them to come out.



"Of course, you could do worse. You could stay single!"

Rose Ann: Where are you going? Your fudge is boiling over.

Diane: I know. The directions say when it boils, beat it.



"Now I've developed this dreadful fear of getting your bill."



HOLDS HIS FOOTING IN SHOWBIZ — Hollywood — Light-footed Fred Astaire, whose recent television debut delighted the critics and the general public alike, looks here at part of his huge collection of dancing shoes. When asked how he manages to stay in such good shape, the 59-year-old dance master commented: "I'm limber and active without working at it." As for retirement: "I've given up the idea for good."

Two expert shoemakers came from England in 1629, and began the manufacture of leather shoes in America at Salem, Massachusetts. They were Thomas Beard and Isaac Rickerman.

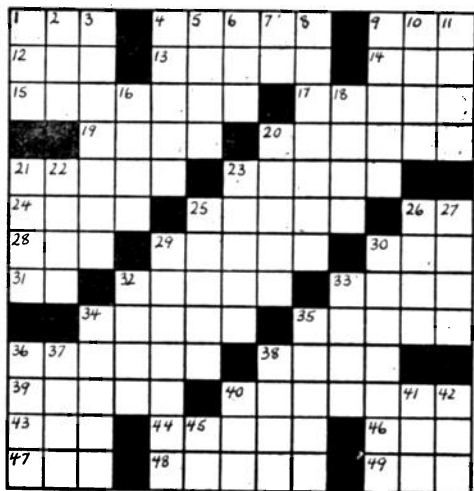
Crossword

ACROSS

1. Weight of India
4. Killed
9. Before
12. Be indebted to
13. Lariat
14. Free
15. Self centered
17. Barter
19. Everyone
20. Selected
21. Blaze
23. Legal offense
24. Flower
25. Flying machine
26. Toward
28. Single
29. Incorrect
30. Male swan
31. Myself
32. Elevate
33. Tiresome person
34. Yard enclosure
35. Comical
36. March
38. Filth
39. Out of the way
40. Horses' gear
43. Prevaricate
44. Parts of plants
46. Small bite
47. Insane
48. Bed linen
49. Attempt

DOWN

1. Distress signal
2. Female sheep
3. Let go
4. Cut bread
5. Whip
6. Kind of tree
7. Part of to be
8. Not a thing
9. Rub out
10. Be carried along
11. Paradise
16. Renown
18. Capital of Italy
20. Hoist
21. Out of
22. Solitary



Answer to
Cross Word
Puzzle
on Page 15.

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TV Shows This Week

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WABC-TV-7

WRCA-TV-4
WOR-TV-9
WNTA-13

WABD-5
WPIX-11

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

7:00
2—Sunrise Semester
4—Today
8:00
2—Capt. Kangaroo
7—Time For Fun
8:30
5—Sandy Becker
7—Paula
9:00
2—Susie
4—Hi Mom
7—Star Playhouse
9:30
2—My Little Margie
7—Movie
10:00
2—For Love or Money
4—Dough Re Mi
5—Movie
7—Movie
10:30
2—Play Your Hunch
4—Treasure Hunt
7—Memory Lane
11:00
2—Arthur Godfrey
4—The Price Is Right
7—Day In Court
11—Science
11:30
2—Top Dollar
4—Concentration

5—Romper Room
7—Peter Lind Hayes
12:00
2—Love of Life
4—Tic Tac Dough
11—Film
12:30
2—Search for Tomorrow
4—It Could Be You
5—Cartoons
7—Mother's Day
11—French
12:45
2—The Guiding Light
1:00
2—News
4—Dr. Joyce Brothers
5—Showcase
7—Liberace
11—Fun At One
1:30
2—As The World Turns
4—Dial 4 for Drama
5—Movie
7—Memory Lane
2:00
2—Jimmy Dean
4—Truth or Consequences
7—Chance For Romance
11—Physics
2:30
2—Art Linkletter
4—Haggis Baggis

7—1 Married Joan
11—A Manac
13—Movie
3:00
2—The Big Payoff
4—Today is Ours
5—T.V. Read. Digest
7—Beat The Clock
3:30
2—The Verdict Is Yours
4—From These Roots
5—Bi. go At Home
7—Who Do You Trust
13—Richard Willis
4:00
2—Brighter Day
4—Queen For A Day
7—American Bandstand
9—Hour of Stars
13—Junior Frolics
4:15
2—The Secret Storm
4:30
2—The Edge of Night
4—County Fair
5—Mr. District Attorney
5:00
2—Life of Riley
4—Movie
5—Allen Freed
9—Looney Toon Express
11—Abbott & Costello
13—Action Theatre

10:00
2—Gunsmoke
4—Cimarron City
7—Sammy Kaye
9—Bowling
11—Premiere Theatre
13—Jungle
10:30
2—Sea Hunt
4—Brains and Brawn
5—Movie
7—Movie
9—Bowling
13—Movie
11:00
2—Late News
4—Sat. Night News
5—Movie
13—Movie
11:15
2—The Late Show
4—Movie Four
11:30
9—Fashion Show
11—Late Movie
1:15 A.M.
2—Late, Late Show

4—Prof. Basketball
3:00
5—Movie
7—Open Hearing
9—Movie
11—Captured
3:30
7—Roller Derby
11—City Detective
13—Movie
4:00
2—Football
11—Inner Sanctum
4:30
2—Football Review
7—Bowling
9—Movie
11—Capt. David Grief
13—Crossroads
5:00
2—Spec. Prog.
4—Kaleidoscope
5—Sherlock Holmes
7—Paul Winchell
11—Star Showcase
13—Shirley Temple
5:30
2—Ted Mack
5—Mr. District Attorney
7—Lone Ranger
11—Charter Boat
6:00
2—Small World
4—Meet The Press
5—Sunday Playhouse
7—Annie Oakley
9—How To Marry Million.
11—Soldier of Fortune
6:30
2—The 20th Century
4—Chet Huntley Show
7—Hawkeye
9—Farmer Al Falfa
11—The Grav Ghost
13—Notre Dame Football
7:00
2—Lassie
4—Saber of London
7—You Asked For It
9—Cartoon Time
11—Search for Adv.

4—Feat. Film
7—Movie
9—Movie
11—Gourmet Club
13—Movie
11:00
2—Sun. News Special
4—News
11—Movie
13—Movie
11:15
2—The Late Show
1:00
2—The Late, Late Show

MONDAY

DECEMBER 8

5:30
2—Early Show
4—Movie 4
7—Mickey Mouse Club
9—Mystery Thea.
11—Three Stooges
6:00
5—Cartoons
7—Little Rascals
11—Popeye
13—Sherwood Forrest
6:30
4—News. Gabe Pressman
5—Sandy Becker
7—Damon Runyon Theatre
9—Sci Fiction Thea.
11—Superman
13—Jungle
6:45
4—News
7:00
2—News—Robt. Trout
4—Highway Patrol
5—Bengal Lancers
7—West Point Story
9—Terrytoon Circus
11—News
13—Crossroads

7:15
2—News
11—News
7:30
2—Name That Tune
4—Tic Tac Dough
5—African Patrol
7—Polka Go Round
9—Movie
11—Amos & Andy
13—Movie Night
8:00
2—The Texan
4—The Restless Gun
5—Follow That Man
11—Whirlybirds
8:30
2—Father Knows Best
4—Wells Fargo
5—Confidential File
7—Bold Journey
11—Flight
9:00
2—Danny Thomas
4—Peter Gunn
5—Movie
7—Voice of Firestone
9—Science Fiction
11—Man Without A Gun
13—Movie Night
9:30
2—Ann Southern
4—Goodyear Theatre
7—Panel Quiz
9—Adv. of Martin Kane
11—Silent Service
10:00
2—Westinghouse Playh
4—U. S. Marshall
7—Traffic Court
9—Movie
11—Victory At Sea

SUNDAY

DECEMBER 7

8:00
4—Sunday Schedule
7—Cartoon Festival
9:00
2—Agriculture U.S.A.
5—Wonderama
9:30
2—The Way To Go
4—Dateline
5—Wonderama
10:00
2—Lamp Unto My Feet
4—Pet Center
13—Short Subjects
10:30
2—Look Up And Live
4—Sun. Schedule
5—Jon Gnagy
7—The Christopher Prog.
13—Movie
11:00
2—UN In Action
4—Searchlight
7—Focus
11:30
2—Spec. Prog.
4—For The People
7—John Hopkins File
11—This Is The Life
12:00
2—Eye On New York
4—Speak for Themselves
5—Merry-Go-Rounders
7—Religious Show
9—Oral Roberts
11—UN Review
13—Movie
12:30
2—Face The Nation
4—Youth Forum
5—Between The Lines
7—Faith For Today
9—The Evangel Hour
11—The Christophers
1:00
2—Laurel and Hardy
4—Watch Mr. Wizard
5—5 Star Matinee
7—Coll. News Conf.
9—Christian Science
11—Continental Miniature
13—Movie
1:30
2—Football
4—The Eternal Light
5—Movie
7—Sun. Playhouse
9—Movie
11—Sunday Movie
2:00
2—Football
4—Watch Mr. Wizard
7—Movie
2:30
2—Football
5—C-usade in Pacific

SATURDAY

DECEMBER 6

7:00
2—Sunrise Semester
8:00
2—The Big Picture
7—Cartoon Festival
9:00
2—On the Carousel
4—Children's Thea.
5—Comedies
9:30
2—Capt. Kangaroo
10:00
4—Howdy Doody
5—Movie
7—Morning Feature
13—Funderama
10:30
2—Mighty Mouse
4—Ruff and Reddy
11:00
2—Heckle and Jeckle
4—Fury
7—Uncle Al
11:30
2—Adv. of Robin Hood
4—Circus Boy
12:00
2—The Early Matinee
4—True Story
5—Noon Mystery
7—The Bontemps
9—Football
11—Thru The Porthole
13—Movie
12:30
4—Detective Story
11—Bowling's Best
1:00
5—Feat. Thea.
7—Movie
11—Pro Football
13—Movie

1:30
2—Right Now
4—Football
5—Ranch Party
7—Movie
11—Halls of Ivy
2:00
2—Prof. Hockey
4—Football
5—Late Lunch Movie
9—Movie
11—The Tracer
2:30
2—Prof. Hockey
7—Movie
9—Movie
11—Tomahawk
13—TV Hour of Stars
3:00
2—Prof. Hockey
9—Movie
11—Adv. Playhouse
3:30
2—Prof. Hockey
4—Football
5—Wanted
7—Shock. Thea.
9—Movie
4:00
5—Movie
4—Football
7—Movie
11—Movie
13—Junior Town
4:30
2—Football
5:00
2—Football
4—Football
5—Charlie Chan
7—All Star Golf
9—Looney Tunes
11—Laurel and Hardy
13—Movie
5:30
2—Football
9—Movie

6:00
4—Movie
7—Adv. of Rin Tin Tin
11—Sheena
13—Rate The Records
6:30
4—Star Thea.
5—Funnytoons
7—Annie Oakley
9—Farmer Alfalfa
11—Brave Eagle
7:00
2—Target
4—Roy Rogers
5—Range Rider
7—Jungle Jim
9—Terrytoon Circus
11—Casey Jones
13—Crossroads
7:30
2—High Adv.
4—People Are Funny
5—Doug Fairbanks
7—Dick Clark
9—Movie
11—Jeff's Collie
13—Movie
8:00
4—Perry Como
5—Assign. Foreign Legion
7—Jubilee USA
11—Movie
8:30
2—Western Movie
5—Mr. & Mrs. North
13—Movie
9:00
2—Gale Storm
4—Steve Canyon
5—After Dinner Movie
7—Lawrence Welk Show
9—Movie
13—Wrestling
9:30
2—Have Gun Will Travel
4—Cimarron City
5—Movie
11—Guy Lombardo

10:30
4—Mike Hammer
9—Movie
5—Racket Squad
7—John Daly, News
9—Million Dollar Movie
11—Navy Log
13—Movie Night
11:00
2—The Late News
4—J. M. McCaffrey
5—Movie
7—Ben Hacht Show
11—News
11:15
2—The Late Show
4—Jack Paar
7—Movie
11—Hour of Stars
1:15 A. M.
2—The Late, Late Show

TUESDAY

DECEMBER 9
5:30

2—The Early Show
4—Movie Four
7—Walt Disney
9—Mystery Thea.
11—Three Stooges
6:00
5—Cartoons
7—Little Rascals
11—Popeye
13—Adv. of Sher. Forrest
6:30
4—News of New York
5—Sandy Becker
7—Man Called X
9—Sci. Fiction Thea.
11—Woody Woodpecker
13—Jungle
6:45
4—News
7:00
2—World News
4—If You Had a Million
5—Judge Roy Bean
7—Union Pacific
9—Terrytoon Circus
11—Kevin Kennedy
13—This Is Alice
7:15
2—News
11—John Tillman
7:30
2—Burns & Allen
4—Dragnet
5—Adv. of Charlie Chan
7—Sugarfoot
9—Movie
11—Amos & Andy
13—Man Without a Gun
8:00
2—Invisible Man
4—Eddie Fisher
5—Sherlock Holmes
11—Bill Stern
13—How to Marry a Mill.
8:30
2—To Tell The Truth
5—City Assignment
7—Life of Wyatt Earp
11—Bowling
13—Leave It to the Girls
9:00
2—Gift of the Magi
4—George Burns
5—Wrestling
7—Drama
9—Sci Fiction
11—Wrestling
13—Movie
9:30
4—Bob Cummings
7—Naked City
9—Favorite Story
10:00
2—Garry Moore
4—The Californians
7—Mystery Playhouse
9—O. Henry Playhouse

11—Football
10:30
4—Mike Hammer
7—John Daly—News
9—Movie
11—Kingdom of the Sea
13—Pao
11:00
2—The Late News
4—J. M. McCaffrey
5—Movie
7—Ben Hacht's Show
9—Movie
11—News
13—Open End
11:15
2—Movie
4—Jack Parr
7—Shock Theatre
11—Hour of Stars
12:00
9—News
12:45 A. M.
2—Late, Late Show

WEDNESDAY

DECEMBER 10

5:30
2—The Early Show
4—Movie 4
7—Mickey Mouse Club
9—Mystery Thea.
11—Three Stooges
6:00
5—Bugs Bunny
7—Little Rascals
11—Popeye
13—Sherwood Forrest
6:30
4—News
5—Cartoons
7—Foreign Legionnaire
9—Science Fiction
11—Wild Bill Hickok
13—Jungle
6:45
4—News
7:00
2—World News
4—Death Valley Days
5—Adv. of Jim Bowie
7—Harbor Command
9—Terrytoon Circus
11—Kevin Kennedy
13—Movie
7:15
2—News
11—John Tillman—News
7:30
2—Mackenzie Raiders
4—Wagon Train
5—City Assignment
7—Plymouth Show, Welk
9—Movie
11—Amos & Andy
13—Movie
8:00
2—Pursuit
5—Mr. Dist. Atty.
11—Badge 714
8:30
5—Hy Gardener
4—The Price Is Right
7—Ozie & Harriet
11—Code Three
13—Movie
9:00
2—The Millionaire
4—Jerry Lewis
5—The Big Story
7—Donna Reed
9—This Is Alice
11—San Francisco Beat
13—Movie Night
9:30
2—I've Got A Secret
5—Divorce Hearing
7—The Oldsmobile Show
9—Top Pro Golf
11—Highway Patrol

10:00
1:15
4—This Is Your Life
5—Medic
7—Boxing
9—Movie
11—Movie
10:30
4—State Trooper
5—Winchell Files
7—John Daly, News
9—Movie
11—Public Defender
13—Movie Night
11:00
2—The Late News
4—John McCaffrey
5—Movie
7—Ben Hacht
9—Movie
11—News
1:15 A. M.
2—Late, Late Show

THURSDAY

DECEMBER 11

5:30
2—Movie
4—Movie 4
7—Walt Disney
9—Mystery Thea.
11—Three Stooges
6:00
5—Cartoons
7—Little Rascals
11—Popeye
13—Adv. of Sher. Forrest
6:30
4—News
5—Cartoons
7—I Married Joan
9—Sci Fiction Thea.
11—Huckleberry Hound
13—Jungle
6:45
4—News
7:00
2—7 o'clock Rept.
4—Dial 4 for Drama
5—Sheriff of Cochise
7—Tugboat Annie
9—Cartoons
11—Kevin Kennedy
13—The Michaels
7:15
2—News
11—News
7:30
2—I Love Lucy
4—Jefferson Drum
5—White Hunter
7—Leave It To Beaver
9—Movie
11—Amos & Andy
13—J. Nesbitt Thea.
8:00
2—December Bride
4—Ed Wynn
5—Ray Milland Show
7—Zorro
11—This Is Alice
13—Jazz Party
8:30
2—Yancy Derringer
4—Concentration
5—Doug Fairbanks Thea.
7—Real McCoys
11—The Honeymooners
9:00
2—Dick Powell
4—Behind Closed Doors
5—Prof. Wrestling
7—Pat Boone Chevy Show
9—Man Without A Gun
11—Col. Humphrey Flack



THE THREE KINGS AND AMAHL — The Three Kings — Caspar (Andrew McKinley), Balthasar (Leon Lishner) and Melchior (David Aiken) — amaze and amuse Amahl (Kirk Jordan) in Gian Carlo Menotti's opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," which will be its ninth performance by the NBC Opera Company in an NBC Network colorcast Sunday, Dec. 14. The story concerns a boy who is cured by a miracle for an act of generosity.



BEAUTY IN DISTRESS—Guest star Virginia Mayo and actor Russell Johnson in a scene from "The Beauty Jamison Story" in which Miss Mayo plays the title role on NBC-TV Network's "Wagon Train" Wednesday, Dec. 17.

<p>9:30 2—Playhouse 90 4—Ford Show 7—Rough Riders 9—Bowling 11—How to Marry a Mil. 13—Danger is my Business</p> <p>10:00 4—Groucho Marx 7—Damon Runyon Theatre 9—Movie 11—It's A Great Life 13—High Road to Danger</p> <p>10:30 4—Masquerade Party 7—John Daly News 9—Movie 11—Mr. Adams & Eve 13—Paris Precinct</p> <p>11:00 2—The Late News 4—J. M. McCaffrey 5—Movie 7—Ben Hecht 11—News 13—Comedy Hour</p> <p>11:15 2—The Late Show 4—Jack Paar 7—Shock Theatre 11—Hour of Stars</p> <p>1:15 A.M. 2—Late, Late Show</p>	<p>6:00 5—Bugs Bunny 7—Little Rascals 11—Popeye 13—Adv. of Sher. Forrest</p> <p>6:30 4—News 5—Cartoons 7—Beulah 9—Sci. Fiction Theatre 11—Sky King 13—Jungle</p> <p>6:45 4—News</p> <p>7:00 2—World News 4—The People's Choice 5—Sailor of Fortune 7—Men of Annapolis 9—Terrytoon Circus 11—Kevin Kennedy 13—The Hunter</p> <p>7:15 2—News 7—News 11—News</p> <p>7:30 2—Your Hit Parade 4—Buckskin 5—O.S.S. Adv. 7—Adv. of Rin Tin Tin 9—Movie 11—Amos & Andy 13—Movie Night</p> <p>8:00 2—Trackdown 4—Adv. of Ellery Qleen 5—Night Court 7—Walt Disney 11—Panic</p> <p>8:30 2—Jackie Gleason 5—Racket Squad 11—You Are There</p>	<p>9:00 2—Phil Silvers 4—M Squad 5—Follow That Man 7—Man With a Camera 9—Frank Leahy 11—Chas. Boyer 13—Movie Night</p> <p>9:30 2—Lux Playhouse 4—The Thin Man 5—Waterfront 7—Movie 11—David Niven</p> <p>10:00 2—The Lineup 4—Boxing 5—Adv. of Jim Bowie 9—Movie 11—Divorce Court</p> <p>10:30 2—Person To Person 5—Official Detective 7—News 9—Movie 13—Movie Night</p> <p>11:00 2—The Late News 4—John M. McCaffrey 5—Movie 7—Ben Hecht 9—Movie 11—News 13—Movie</p> <p>11:15 2—The Late Show 4—Jack Paar 7—Shock Theatre 11—Hours of Stars</p> <p>1:15 A.M. 2—The Late, Late Show</p>
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FRIDAY

DECEMBER 12
5:30
Early Show
4—Movie
7—Mickey Mouse Club
9—Mystery Theatre
11—Three Stooges



WOMAN TRAFFIC COP — Toronto, Canada — Policewoman Fern Alexander blows her whistle as she holds up her arm to stop traffic at a busy intersection here. What began as an experiment is now an established practice. Woman traffic officers in Toronto will soon be assigned to other busy streets.



PRETTY PATTERN — Carlene Anderson is never seen by home-viewers but contributes to NBC-TV colorcasts as the network's New York "color girl." She serves as a "test pattern" for studio color cameras.

GARDEN THEATRE
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...battleground heroes
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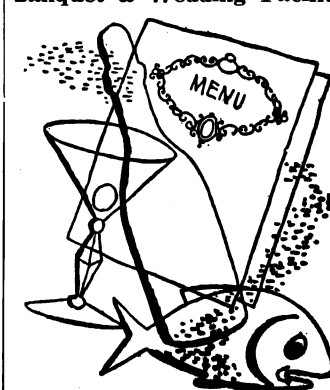


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DURING THEIR FASTEST GROWTH, THEY EAT MORE THAN THEIR OWN WEIGHT DAILY!

MORE **FIRE'S** OCCUR IN FRANCE ON **Tuesday** THAN ON ANY OTHER DAY!

LADY BARBER, 84-YEAR-OLD MRS. BERTHA HUNTINGTON, HAS BEEN SHAVING MEN'S BEARDS FOR 65 YEARS!



WEEP NO MORE, MY LADY — Toronto, Canada — Up to her elbows in normally tear-provoking onions, Rita Pagano is dry-eyed and happy as she peels away at a Toronto, Canada processing plant. Rita used to cry all day over her work before "onion king" William D. Branson hit on the idea of giving the onions a water bath before peeling to end the tears.

Someone printed an item recently that eight billion meteors, ranging in size from tiny grains to enormous chunks of metal and stone enter the earth's atmosphere every 24 hours. It is interesting, but who is counting them.

Second Sight

By ROY HILLIGOSS



The sun was not long set, Gary came slowly along the gravel driveway until, nearing the sprawling white house, he turned off to cross the sweep of lawn. He paused by a tree to run his hand over the rough bark — caressingly, for this was something they had touched together. Perhaps she had touched it today, even minutes ago.

Presently he was hesitating at the steps of the broad stone porch. He was questioning his right to go on, to come back into a life he had severed, with what must have seemed unnecessary savagery. The problem was not new; he had fought with it during his convalescence, the voyage home, on the train. That was why he had not written ahead, why he had walked from the station; that he might have a little longer to convince himself that he was doing the right thing.

Finally he went on up the steps. After all, it was what was in the heart that counted, and that flame had never wavered even slightly. He would make Carol believe that.

Passing the French doors of the great dining room, he saw that it had been cleared, the floor polished, with an orchestra assembling. He wondered if a celebration was on, and what effect his appearing might have on it. Unexpected, perhaps unwanted, he might spoil things. His hands clenched and unclenched, nervously as he walked further along the porch. When he reached the doors of the living room, his mind was made up; he would wait patiently outside until he could speak to Carol alone. There must be nothing melodramatic about his return.

Cautiously he moved to the open doors and peered inside. Because his eyes were not yet quit as they used to be, there was only a blur of people. There was a good number of them, and his brows knit in a puzzled frown because his ears brought him so little sound. He strained his eyes into focus. And suddenly everything was clear and sharp — painfully.

He turned back to lean against the wall of the house, hands hard pressed to it as if to keep the world from toppling over on him. He was staring straight ahead into the dusk, but he was still seeing what he had seen in that room — Carol and George and the minister. He was understanding the air of festivity, and the silence. He was hearing words he had not really heard, "... let no man put asunder."

And he was wishing that the bomb in Bataan had fallen nearer.

He ran his fingers through and through

his hair. He had to organize his mind. That was his training; to think logically, pigeon-hole his thoughts and keep them in order. Soldiers don't cry, and correspondents don't let emotion muddle their analytical minds. That was Gary.

George? There must be no anger toward George. He was solid, he belonged to Carol's world, he would be good to her. Most of all, he was here, he always had been here and he always would be here — doing his work in the war, building the machines at his factory, but HERE. Carol always would know where he was and what he was doing. There was comfort in that for a girl.

"I hate you for going," she had told Gary long ago, "but I must have a tremendous capacity for pain; I still love you in spite of what you make me go through."

Now, he knew, that capacity had been reached. Nothing could be held against George. He simply was taking over, trying to undo the bad job Gary had done.

And then there were the dreams. The memories. The bittersweets. The souvenirs to make a man lie awake for hours and sit across from beauty without seeing it and watch each day come in empty and go out empty. The things he would remember now and then never again...

When they began. It had been the Cloud-bank Roof, and he had not known that something had happened until hours later in Central Park, listening to the car radio. Then an early morning record program put music on the air that they had danced to; and he turned to her and said, "There's our music. The song that told me something was beginning that could never end." And she laughed softly and said, "You don't have to tell me. We'd never have to tell each other." Yet they did not kiss — only sat there, close, knowing that for them it was the right way to begin.

When he kissed her at dawn and she seemed so tiny when she looked up and said, "You must learn how to kiss me. You must put your arms so and lift just a little until I can reach your lips, and then you must hold me. Oh, you must hold me so tight that there's no ground to stand on and no ceiling to the sky — just up and up."

When he came back from covering the Battle of Britain, and she rushed up the plank and his typewriter went bumping down, and no one could get past. He finally found enough breath to say, "See, here, what have I done? Just made a deadline?" And she blew wisps of yellow hair from her eyes

and said, "No, but you've just revived a practically dead gal!"

When they were marooned on that island in the bay because neither of them knew a jib boom from a tiller.

When they built a sand castle and he imprisoned her in the tower till she paid a ransom; crazy, gritty kisses that were just as sweet. When they went up to Lake Placid for their first skiing and coaxed the American team into that wild rocketing called a bobsled ride. When they gave a Coney outing to the orphan twins, who cried when it came to goodbye, and Carol kissed them and cried herself over the chocolate on her cheek.

And when Gary went to the Philippines and there was nothing to say.

He could only stand with her then by the old elm and look up into the branches and think how softly the wind was sighing. Suddenly he realized it was Carol crying, he heard, and he held her closer than he ever had and asked her what was hurting her.

"It's nothing," she said. "That's it—a nothingness. As if something would happen—time and leave me with nothing. As if from now on my life was empty." Then she had said, "I hate you for going, but I must have a tremendous capacity for pain."

None of those things must he ever remember after tonight. They would only wall him in with his loneliness. The loneliness he had known before; when, after five weeks in the Corregidor base hospital, they told him he was not going to see again.

They hadn't believed in miracles. Nor had he, then. So he had done what he thought was right. He had written a letter and he had written it well — savagely well. No girl could have read it and gone on caring for the man who wrote it. Not when she had no way of knowing that he could not see the typewriter keys and thought he never would see them again. When weeks passed without word from Carol, Gary knew the letter had done its work.

Then the miracle, and he had come back—to explain, to make her believe it could not be like that again. But he had come back too late.

Yielding now to something stronger than his logic, he looked once more inside the room. And again he was puzzled. The group was breaking up, drifting toward the music in the dining room. Carol and George were not being swept up in the usual tumult of hilarious good wishes; they were standing to one side, talking casually with the minister. It was baffling.

Presently Carol left George and came slowly toward the doorway where Gary was standing, and he saw that her face was a lifeless mask. His eyes fastened on that face, he was unable to move. Suddenly a familiar form passed between them; and he sensed, almost unconsciously, that it was a girl from a newspaper, a society reporter.

"You're lucky, Carol," she said, laughing. "If the dance weren't thrown in, this rehearsal wouldn't rate two lines in my column."

Then she was gone and Carol was staring at Gary. For a moment she faltered — just for that moment before her eyes brightened and her smile was there and her arms raised as she came to him. And he knew there was one thing he MUST remember always: to put his arms so and lift a little and hold so tight that there would be no ground to stand on and no ceiling to the sky—just up and up.

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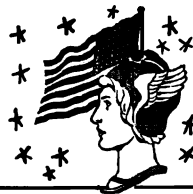
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This Week In **AMERICAN HISTORY**



BY WILLIAM BRODIE

MAYFLOWER COMPACT

A most notable event marking the origin of government by free men in America occurred on November 11, 1620. On that raw, wintry day off the bleak New England coast the Pilgrim Fathers signed the Mayflower Compact, the "first written constitution in the world."

Many weeks before that event the Pilgrim group had sailed from Plymouth, England, across "ye vast and furious ocean" in their cockleshell boat, the *Mayflower*. One hundred and two persons had sailed on that little boat, the Pilgrim Fathers with their wives and children. One died on the stormy voyage and one was born.

Now they had reached the shores of the New World to begin a new and free life. The perils of the ocean were behind them but the doubts and dreads of the unknown land loomed ahead. They were farther north than they had expected to be. For days they sailed slowly along the inhospitable-looking, wintry New England shore, looking for the best spot to land.

On the 11th of November the *Mayflower* entered Cape Cod harbor. And here, before landing, as their boat lay rocking at anchor, the Pilgrim Fathers met in the cabin. They chose John Carver, one of their older leaders, to be governor for the first year. Then they drew up and signed a compact by which they proposed to govern themselves on landing. The solemn words by which the Pilgrim Fathers pledged themselves to righteous government are majestic:

"In the name of God, Amen. We, whose names are underwritten, the Loyal Subjects of our dread Sovereign Lord, King James, by the Grace of God, of

Great Britain, France and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, etc.

"Having undertaken for the Glory of God, and Advancement of the Christian Faith, and the Honour of our King and Country, a voyage to plant the first colony in the northern parts of Virginia; do by these Presents, solemnly and mutually in the Presence of God and one another, covenant and combine ourselves together into a civil Body Politick, for our better Ordering and Preservation, and Furtherance of the Ends aforesaid; And by Virtue hereof to enact, constitute, and frame, such just and equal Laws, Ordinances, Acts, Constitutions and Offices, from time to time, as shall be thought most meet and convenient for the General good of the Colony; unto which we promise all due Submission and Obedience.

"In Witness whereof we have hereunto subscribed our names at Cape Cod, the eleventh of November, in the Reign of our Sovereign Lord, King James of England, France and Ireland, the eighteenth, and of Scotland the fifty-fourth. Anno Domini, 1620."

With these few solemn words a new government came into existence. The compact signed by all the adult men, forty one in number, was a voluntary act. It was not imposed by outside authority. Here a group of free men made an agreement to govern themselves and to select officials of their own choosing to do the governing.

The *Mayflower* Compact set the spirit which has been the basis of the American ideal of free government ever since.



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