

WEEK'S COMPLETE TELEVISION PROGRAMS

THE

SUNDAY

10¢

Chronicle

North Jersey's Only Weekly Pictorial Magazine

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Garfield
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Hawthorne
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Little Falls
Mountain View
North Haledon
Paterson
Passaic
Pompton Lakes
Prospect Park
Singac
Totowa
Wayne
West Paterson



MAY 24, 1959

VOL. XXXI, No. 21



'MIDWESTERN HAYRIDE' — Cast members of "Midwestern Hayride" swing partners in a square dance rehearsal for the weekly country-style variety show, which returns to the NBC-TV Network Sunday, May 17 — this time as a colorcast series. The show originates in Cincinnati, Ohio.



KALEIDOSCOPIC — An NBC News crew films a Roman ruin in Lebanon for "Our Man in the Mediterranean" to be presented on "NBC Kaleidoscope" Sunday, May 17 on the NBC-TV Network. The program will feature David Brinkley on a swing from the pyramids of Egypt to the shores of Spain and will show him riding a camel, dining in an Arab tent and in other activities along the way. The crew above includes (left to right) cameraman Guy Blanchard, correspondent John Chancellor (serving as director) and cameraman Helmut Ammon.

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THE Chronicle

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MRS. DONALD ABRAMS

Miss Sandra Junivia Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Richardson of 20 William Street, Little Falls, was united in marriage with Donald Abrams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abrams of Totowa in the Little Falls Methodist Church. A wedding reception followed at the Brownstone House.



MRS. HENRY HOSSACK

Miss Joyce Anne Carmen and A-2 Henry Hossack were married in an afternoon ceremony in the First Lutheran Church in Clifton. A reception followed at the Bow and Arrow, West Orange. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carmen of 176 West Second Street, Clifton, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hossack of 1596 Main Avenue, Clifton. The bridegroom is stationed in Wichita, Kansas, where the couple will live.



MRS. DESMOND BELL

Our Lady of Lourdes R. C. Church was the setting of the double ring ceremony at the marriage of Miss Norma D. Rocco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Rocco, of 482 River Street, to Desmond Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bell. A reception for 250 guests was held at the Brownstone House. The couple will live at 25 Stone Avenue, East Paterson. They honeymooned in Bermuda.



MRS. RICHARD KRUYFF

The wedding of Miss Mary Ann Garside, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Garside of 813 12th Street, Fair Lawn, to Richard Kruyff, of Warren Point, took place Saturday afternoon. A reception was held at the North Jersey Country Club. The couple will tour the southern states as a wedding trip.



THE FLOWERLAND SHOPPE

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Conservation Department Deer Census Is Nearing Completion

It was announced today that an extensive census of the deer population in New Jersey is nearing completion.

The intent of the study is to secure scientific information on the deer herd in the entire rural areas of the State. The study is divided into two parts. In the northern section the area comprises Sussex, Warren, Morris, Hunterdon, Somerset and Mercer. Due to the congested conditions that exists in Middlesex, Union, Bergen and Essex it is believed that biases would develop that would interfere with the census system.

In that part of North Jersey under study, stratification of the area was done on the basis of deer kill because a high correlation exists between such a kill and deer populations. The area was entirely stratified into six zones on the basis of kill in order to reduce variability and thereby reduce the size of the sample needed to attain a good degree of accuracy.

In the northern section of the State it was necessary to set up drive areas which was done by random selection using the usual statistical procedure of randomization. The result of the random system in turn, resulted in the selection of eighty drive areas of one half square mile each. Each of the eighty areas are being driven and the deer that emerge from the area are carefully counted. The data obtained from this procedure will be applied to the counties under consideration.

The final accuracy of the study in northern New Jersey will be determined by the data recorded but it is surmised that the precision of the population estimate will be within the limits necessary for practical management.

In southern New Jersey the census technique is based on a system of track counts developed in 1951 and refined in 1954. The deer track count census method as devised in New Jersey has been reviewed and approved by recognized statisticians. The system has subsequently been used in other states with satisfactory results.

The track count system used secondary roads and shoulders of some primary roads as census locations. These locations had been established by random selection. The existing deer tracks in these sample areas are eradicated in the early evening and the deer tracks made during the night are counted and recorded the next morning. This count is repeated from two to four times and an average count established.

This data is reduced to deer crossing per lineal mile per night. Statistical procedures are applied to this information and the data is converted to deer per square mile. The resultant information is then applied to the deer range in the counties under consideration.

The basic work of the deer track count method has shown a statistical precision where the error would not exceed 10 per cent. The accuracy is very satisfactory for population evaluation but it is recognized there are other factors that need scientific evaluation before the deer herds in southern New Jersey can be managed to the best interests of all citizens.

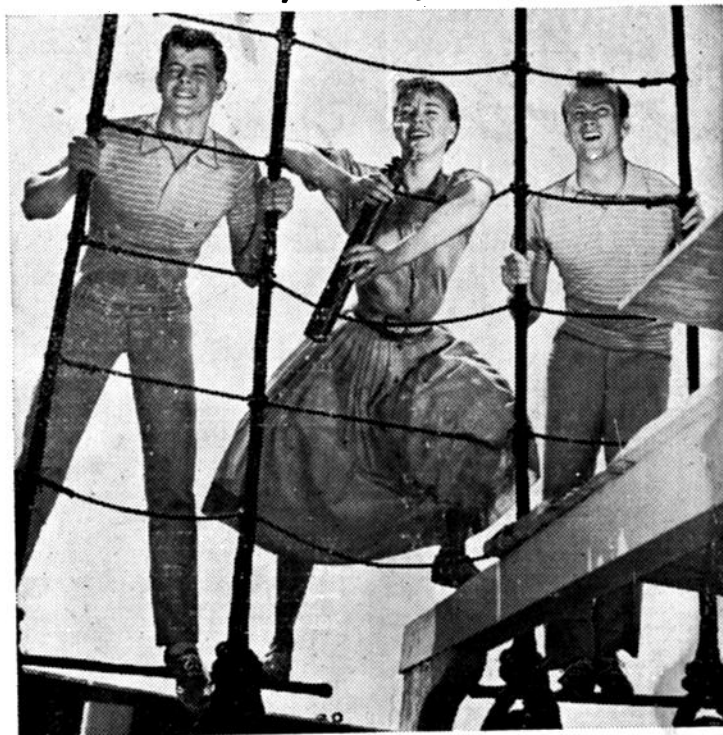
In addition to the population evaluation the game management unit of the Division of Fish and Game has entered into a detailed study of the age, sex and reproduction potential of the deer herd within the State.

Arrangements have been made for the conservation officers to pick up the jaws of all deer and the reproductive tracts of all female deer that are killed in any manner. These in turn will be completely studied and analyzed by the wildlife managers and technicians.

It is believed this is one of the most comprehensive deer population studies ever undertaken. It has required a great deal of effort on the part of the wild life management unit of the Division of Fish and Game and many hours of arduous work have been completed.

The Division and Fish express gratification for the cooperation of the many landowners and farmers who allowed the field men to cross their lands in carrying out the census detail.

Dance in Maytime Special, May 18



A rollicking dance number along the waterfront and on an old whaling ship at Mystic Seaport, Conn., stars Broadway-Hollywood dancer Carol Haney and partners John Harmon (left) and Tom O'Steen in one of the novel sequences of "America Pauses for the Merry Month of May," the CBS Television Network's all-star music-and-comedy special, Monday, May 18. Also in the mammoth cast, which will perform in scenic outdoor locales throughout the U.S., are Art Carney, Marian Anderson, Larry Blyden, Connie Russell, Russell Arms, the Four Aces, Molly Bee, Connie Towers and little Teddy Rooney. Burgess Meredith is host.

Claudette Colbert Will Be Hostess As Young Marriage Is Examined



Beloved and award-winning actress Claudette Colbert will be the hostess of "Do They Marry Too Young?," a special hour-long program which will investigate some of the reasons behind this phenomenon, Tuesday, May 19, on the CBS Television Network. The program is the first in the network's "WOMAN" series.

4—Laugh Line	9—Movie	5—Racket Squad
5—Prof. Wrestling	11—Three Stooges	11—Paris Precinct
7—Pat Boone Chevy Show	13—Sherwood Forest	9:00
9—Science Fiction Thea.	6:00	2—Phil Silvers
11—Steve Donovan	5—Bugs Bunny	4—M Squad
13—Danger is my Business	7—Little Rascals	5—Divorce Hearing
9:30	11—Popeye	7—Tombstone Territory
2—Playhouse 90	13—Ask the Camera	9—Wrestling
4—Ford Show	6:30	11—Chas. Boyer
7—Rough Riders	4—News	13—Jai Alai
9—Sign of Danger	5—Cartoons	9:30
11—26 Men	7—Beulah	2—Lux Playhouse
13—Movie	11—Sky King	4—The Thin Man
10:00	13—Newsbeat	5—Theatre 5
4—Groucho Marx	6:45	7—Sunset Strip
7—Damon Runyon	4—News	11—David Niven
9—Movie	7:00	10:00
11—Boots and Saddle	2—World News	2—The Lineup
10:30	4—The People's Choice	4—Boxing
4—Masquerade Party	5—Sailor of Fortune	11—Mama
7—News	7—Men of Annapolis	13—Mike Wallace
9—Movie	9—Terrytoon Circus	10:30
11—Soldiers of Fortune	11—Kevin Kennedy	2—Person To Person
13—Mike Wallace	13—Man Without A Gun	5—Official Detective
11:00	7:15	7—News
2—The Late News	2—News	9—Movie
4—J. M. McCaffrey	7—News	11—The Goldbergs
5—Movie	11—News	13—Henry Morgan
11—News	7:30	11:00
8:15	2—Rawhide	2—The Late News
2—The Late Show	4—Northwest Passage	4—John M. McCaffrey
4—Jack Paar	5—Walter Winchell	5—Movie
11—Movie	7—Adv. of Rin Tin Tin	7—Movie
12:50	9—Movie	9—Movie
2—Late, Late Show	11—Sports	11—News
	13—Movie	13—Henry Morgan
	8:00	11:15
	4—Ernie Kovacs	2—The Late Show
	5—Night Court	4—Jack Paar
	7—Walt Disney	11—All Star Movie
	11—Baseball	1:05
	13—Hunter	2—The Late, Late Show
	8:30	
	2—Amateur Hour	

FRIDAY

5:30
2—The Early Show
4—Movie 4
7—Mickey Mouse Club

In All-Star Musical Special, May 18



When "America Pauses for the Merry Month of May" via the CBS Television Network's all-star music-and-comedy special, Monday, May 18, viewers will see a galaxy of top artists performing against the natural backgrounds of outdoor America: on the East Coast, Art Carney (top center) in suburban New York, dancer Carol Haney at Mystic Seaport, Conn., the Four Aces at the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Va., and Molly Bee from Bellingrath Gardens at Mobile, Ala.; on the West Coast, Russell Arms singing at Mt. Rainier (top left), Marian Anderson at Yosemite National Park, Connie Towers (far left) from the oceanside at Monterey, Calif., and little Teddy Rooney in Pacific Ocean Park. In the Southland Connie Russell (bottom center) will lead a jazz parade in New Orleans. Burgess Meredith, lower right, is host of the special program.

THAT'S A FACT

WHEN TIME MEANT MONEY

THE POSSESSION OF A WATCH OR CLOCK IN COLONIAL AMERICA WAS A BADGE OF WEALTH! POORER CITIZENS RELIED ON THE CLOCK IN THE CHURCH STEEPLE FOR TIME-TELLING!

FIRST FLAG

THE AMERICAN FLAG FIRST FLEW OVER FOREIGN SOIL WHEN CAPTAIN RATHBURN OF THE U.S. NAVY CAPTURED THE FORT AND HARBOR OF NASSAU IN THE BAHAMAS IN 1778.

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WHEN YOU BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS—YOU ARE BUYING A PRIZE PACKAGE! THE PRIZE IS IN THE SECURITY BONDS OFFER YOU, AND THE FINANCIAL STABILITY YOU OBTAIN FROM KNOWING YOUR MONEY'S WORKING FOR YOU!



MRS. JOSEPH SPINELLA

St. Anthony's R. C. Church was the scene of the wedding ceremony of Miss Carmella Lo Bue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lo Bue of 962 E. 24th Street, to Joseph Spinella, son of Mrs. Mary Spinella of 107 Madison Street.

GARDEN

"I'll get the things I want out of life...one way or another! From one man or another!"

LANA TURNER • JOHN GAVIN
SANDRA DEE • DAN O'HERLIHY

Imitation of Life
a Color Picture

Also AUDIE MURPHY
The Wild and the Innocent



Uncle CHARLEY'S "Epigrams"

R. J. says, "Peacocks may be beautiful, but it takes a stork to deliver the goods."

Perfume salesmen sure git a lot of odors.

Some folks chew the rag, and others swallow yarns.

Two heads on one pair of shoulders and they call it neck-ing.

Nope, there's no feelin' like makin' that last payment.

Yep, a squirrel likes nuttin' better than anything.

If some folks would kneel more they'd stand better.

Never put off today what you kin reduce tomorrow.

Blue Blood; An editor with ink in his veins.

It's the marriage knot that ties a feller down after he's roped in.

Some dummies think an orchid is a grove of apple trees.

The straight and narrow way has no detours.

Jr. Hinch says a net is a lot of holes tied together with string.

Yep, the soft hearted folks are dern hard to beat.
REV CHARLEY GRANT



A Paris shopkeeper wrote to one of his customers as follows: "I am able to offer you cloth like the enclosed sample at nine francs the meter. In case I do not hear from you, I shall conclude that you wish to pay only eight francs. In order to lose no time, I accept the last mentioned offer."

TODAY'S CHUCKLE: A grumpy husband told yours truly, "There's nothing new about frozen foods—I've been eating cold suppers for years."



"Harold is awfully obstinate."

"In what way?"

"It's the hardest thing in the world to make him admit I'm right when he knows I'm wrong."

"A fellow told me I looked like you."

"Where is he?"

"I killed him."

"I've decided I won't be married till I'm 25," conided the co-ed.
And I, said her elder sister, have decided not to be 25 till I'm married."

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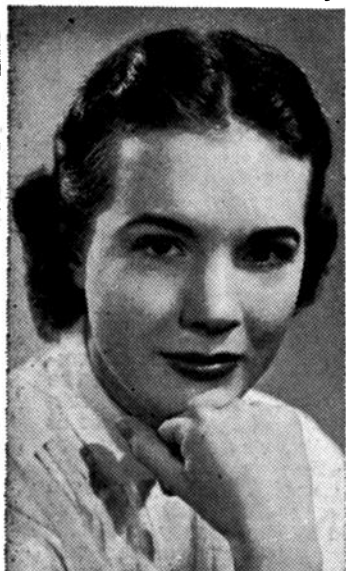
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Benny's 'Fair Lady



Julie Andrews, Broadway's original "My Fair Lady," will guest star in the special "Jack Benny Hour" on the CBS Television Network, Saturday, May 23. Miss Andrews joins Benny and guest Phil Silvers in an hour-long music-and-comedy program that pits Benny's comic indignation against the irrepressible antics of Silvers and the spotlight-winning vocal talents of Miss Andrews.

L'I'L MITCH



Released by Blackstone Press Features.

THE MISSUS



"It's been exactly nineteen years, three months and two days since you last said you loved me!"

Someone asked Groucho Marx if the new house he is building is stucco. "Stucco?" cried Groucho. "I'll say we're getting stucco. We're getting stucco so good our bathroom will cost more than Boulder Dam!"

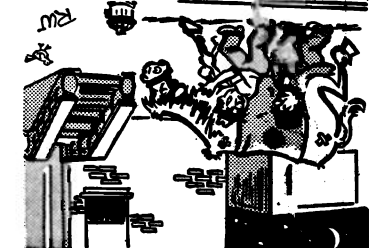


Two men, neither very bright, were helping to build a house. One kept picking up nails, looking at them, keeping some, and throwing others away.

"Why are you throwing away so many nails?" asked his companion.

"Because they have the head on the wrong end."

"You fool, those are for the other side of the house!"



By ART BEEMAN

THOSE WERE THE DAYS



TURN SOUTH AT THE GENERAL STORE, GO SIX MILES TO THE OLD MILL, TURN LEFT AND TAKE THE OLD OX ROAD ALL THE WAY TO WATERVILLE!

I'M ON MY WAY!

TRAVEL USED TO BE, OH—SO SIMPLE...

But NOW—WOW!



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JAMES S. SCULLION

and SON

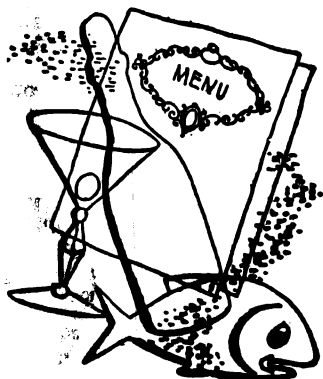
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AMERICAN HISTORY

SETTLEMENT OF JAMESTOWN

The first tiny seed from which our nation grew was planted on May 13, 1607. On that day the 105 "gentlemen adventurers" of the London Company went ashore on the James River, in the fair land of Virginia, to begin the settlement of Jamestown, named after their king, James I, in whose honor they had also named the river.

Five months earlier, in December of 1606, they had left England on their three ships, the Susan Constant, 100 tons, under Captain Newport, the Goodspeed, 40 tons, under Captain Gosnold, and the Discovery, 20 tons, under Captain Radcliffe. They sailed under a charter issued by King James to plant a colony in that part of America known as Virginia.

The voyage was long and dreary, lasting all winter. It was spring when the ships finally arrived in Chesapeake Bay. From the shore the weary voyagers were greeted by the singing of birds and the fragrance of flowers. The expedition moved up the broad James River some thirty miles and moored the ships to trees of a low "island" that was really a marshy peninsula whose narrow neck was under water at high tide. The men went ashore and began to build a fort.

There were only a few laborers and craftsmen among them. The rest of them were "gentlemen" out for adventure and the hope of finding precious metals. Among the few men of worth were Wingate, first president of the governing council. Gosnold, sailor and pupil of Walter Raleigh, and John Smith.

A fort, a church, some cabins enclosed in a palisade were built. But the colony was in bad shape from the start. During the first seven months deaths from disease and hunger reduced the settlers from 105 to 32. Captain Newport had sailed back to England with the three ships, promising to return as soon as possible.

It was January of 1608 before he returned with food supplies

and more colonists. The whole colony would have perished in the meantime but for the courage and ability of John Smith. He managed to get food from the Indians and he forced the idlers among the survivors to work. On one of his exploring trips he was captured by the Indians and saved from death, according to legend, by Pocahontas, daughter of the Indian chief.

In the fall of 1609, when John Smith returned to England, Jamestown had grown to 500 settlers. But during the following winter famine almost wiped out the colony. It was "starving time." The Indians were now unfriendly and gave no food. The suffering was frightful. Men ate roots, bugs, snakes, old shoe leather, and there was even some hideous cannibalism. By the spring of 1610 only 60 were left alive out of the 500.

Sadly the survivors decided to abandon Virginia. Early in June they gathered together their few possessions, and to the doleful roll of drums they left their cabins to sail away in the four little vessels left to them, hoping to reach England. At the mouth of the James River next morning they met Lord Delaware's three ships coming up the bay with a year's supply of food and several hundred more colonists. Happily the Jamestown survivors turned back and reoccupied the settlement. Jamestown and the colony of Virginia were now saved, and from then on, despite hardships, political bickering, Indian wars, it grew and finally prospered with tobacco as its main crop.

Here in 1619 was begun the first government of the people in America through the House of Burgesses. In the same year the first Negro slaves were landed here to begin the institution of slavery. And withal, what the founders of little Jamestown planted became not only the Virginia of Washington, Jefferson, and Madison, but also the cradle of the United States of America.



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RUSSELL ZITO, Photographer

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