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# Chronicle

NORTH JERSEY'S ONLY WEEKLY PICTORIAL MAGAZINE

Town and Country  
Dining



New York Sports In  
Heap of Big Trouble



Filtering Without  
Strain



Should We Change  
Hectic Presidential  
Campaign



Complete  
Short Story

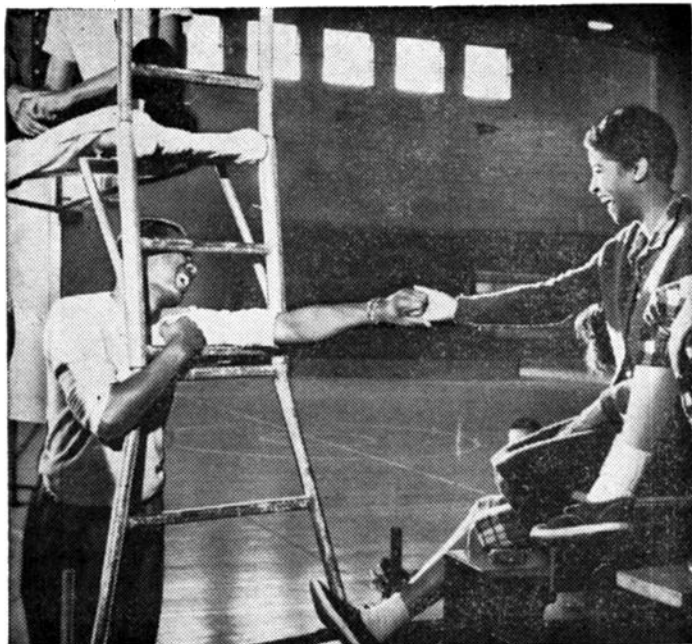


RUDOLPH PAYS A VISIT

DECEMBER 11, 1960

VOL. XXXII, No. 50





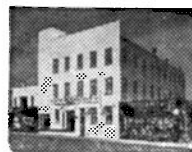
**SIT-INS** — Students of Fisk University re-enact their experiences in jail after participating in sit-in demonstrations in Nashville, Tenn. The students, shown here in the Fisk gymnasium, demonstrated for integrated lunch counters in Nashville. They will be seen in a full-hour examination of the sit-in movement on the "NBC White Paper" full-hour program Tuesday, Dec. 20, on the NBC-TV Network.



**THE CLUE'S THE THING** — Set in Miami and based on the hero of Brett Halliday's detective novels, the NBC-TV Network's new full-hour, Friday night mystery series.

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# THE *Chronicle*

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### ON THE COVER

With their minds probably dancing with thoughts of that wondrous foggy Christmas eve ride of Santa Claus, and wondering what jolly old St. Nick will bring them this year, these youngsters gaze at a store window display of Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer. This week's cold wave made it seem more of a reality that Christmas is only two weeks away.

THE CHRONICLE



**CHECKING POSITION** — Capt. Peter Nagurney, left, chief pilot for ITT Laboratories, Nut'ey, checks his flying position with new VORTAC pictorial display developed by the company's research division. The device enables a pilot to see where he is during every moment of flight. Co-pilot is Michael A. Argentieri, senior project engineer in charge of the display's development.



**IRISH CAROLER** — Screen star Maureen O'Hara will be hostess for "Twas the Night Before," a colorcast of Christmas music and dance, on the "Telephone Hour" Friday, Dec. 23, on the NBC-TV Network. She also will sing carols of her native Ireland. Other performers will include opera star Rise Stevens, popular singer John Raitt, the American Ballet Theatre, and the noted Columbus Boychoir.

## THE DRIVER'S SEAT



Automobile license plates made of reflective material that glows brightly in the headlights of oncoming cars at night can effect significant reductions in rear-end collisions, the number one nighttime driving hazard, according to a report on the first national study of reflective plates conducted by the engineering experiment station of the University of Illinois.

Reflective plates on vehicles parked or stalled adjacent to unlighted highways enable an approaching motorist to detect and steer clear of the stopped vehicles in time to avoid rear-end collisions, the Illinois study indicates.

University engineers analyzed motor vehicle collision statistics compiled from 1955 to the present by the Department of Highways in Minnesota, one of the first states to adopt reflective plates, and concluded that a significant reduction in nighttime rear-end collisions could be attributed solely to the use of reflective materials on state license plates.

Reflective license plates, adopted by ten states, have secondary safety functions on the highway by increasing visibility of vehicles with faulty taillights and enabling motorists to determine the position of cars with only one headlight operating, the study reveals. They are also useful in aiding nighttime depth perception, the engineers say.

The primary value of reflective plates is to increase the visibility of cars left parked or stalled with lights out on unlighted streets or rural highways, areas in which nighttime rear-end collisions are common.

Don't let the "bull driver" rattle you. The bull driver is the traffic boor we all know who comes up behind you at the intersection and honks his horn loudly. Maintain your patience and control, make your stop and move on. Let the bull driver enjoy his own accident.

Roselle, was the first community in the world to be lighted by electricity.



## Uncle CHARLEY'S "Epi-grins"

Sometimes it's best to set tight until things loosen up.

It's the fast life that eventually slows a feller up.

Some radio programs sure fill the air with wind.

Life in three words; Hatched, Matched, Dispatched.

Yep, low morals kin sure bring on high blood pressure.

Don't just say your prayers only when you have cares.

Turn your pains into palms and your burdens into blessings.

It's funny, but when a feller gets tight his tongue always gets loose.

Yep, it's wonderful how some gals keep their age — to themselves.

Yep, slot machines are made of STEAL.

Because some are born girls and others boys it works better for dancin'.

Nope, it don't take twenty twenty vision to look ahead.

Keyhole Theme Song — "Stoop, Look and Listen."

Yep, you fare less if you're careless.

REV CHARLEY GRANT

## Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane  
Women's Travel Authority

### Eating on the Go

To make your vacation tour happy and healthful, follow these tips on feeding your family en route:

If possible, plan a week's menu for the road before you leave home. You won't be able to follow it precisely, but it'll be a good guide.



A sound principle of child nutrition on a trip is to keep the meals light. Heavy foods don't rest easily on small stomachs—especially when the youngster's regular eating routine has been disturbed and he's confined to a moving car. Stick to easily-digested snacks at stop-offs along the way. You do better to avoid a big meal while you're driving.

Try picnic breakfasts once in a while. Before you settle down for the night at a motel, buy your breakfast food. Fruit, milk, dry cereals, rolls and a vacuum bottle of coffee make an ideal, easy-to-fix picnic breakfast.

Lunch en route can be easy, too. Stop at a roadside grocery and buy all the fixings for quick sandwiches. Add milk, soft drinks and fruit, and you have a light but nutritious meal. Get extra fruits for a midafternoon snack.

Save the big meal for night. Check travel guides or ask local merchants to recommend a good restaurant in the vicinity. Then you can splurge (with the money you've saved by picnicking).

### JERSEY FACTS

Average weekly earnings of New Jersey production workers in manufacturing industries reached an all-time high of \$94.49 at the end of 1959. The average work week was 40.5 hours. In the Bergen-Morris-Passaic County area, average weekly earnings were \$93.72. Mercer County, \$89.19; in Middlesex-Somerset Counties, \$98.28.

The New Jersey Economic Review reports that wagering at the State's four tracks during 1959 totaled \$283,715,825; showing a 3 per cent increase over 1958 and topping the 1957 peak year by \$2,566,617. The Review is published by the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

# DRIVING after dark

by CAROL LANE,  
WOMEN'S TRAVEL DIRECTOR  
SHELL OIL COMPANY

**the short** DAYS OF WINTER MEAN MORE AFTER-DARK DRIVING. FOR TOPS IN SAFETY, FOLLOW THESE MOTORING TIPS:

**eat lightly** BEFORE A LONG, NIGHTTIME TRIP. A HEAVY DINNER AND HEAVY EYELIDS GO TOGETHER.

**turn on** PARKING LIGHTS OR HEAD-LAMPS AS SOON AS THE AFTERNOON DAYLIGHT BEGINS TO DIM. GO BY THE SKY, NOT BY YOUR WATCH.

**on the road,** TAKE FREQUENT BREAKS. WALK ABOUT IN THE COLD AIR TO SNAP UP YOUR REFLEXES, OR STOP FOR REST AND COFFEE.

**keep the car** WELL VENTILATED, AND GO EASY ON THE HEATER. PLAY THE RADIO.

**eye strain** CAN MAKE YOU SLEEPY. AVOID GLARE OF ONCOMING CARS BY LOOKING TO RIGHT SIDE OF ROAD.

**if you feel** SLEEPY, ROLL COMPLETELY OFF THE ROAD AND TAKE A REFRESHING NAP.

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# New York Sports In Heap Of Big Trouble!



**FRANK LANE**  
— an action-man

Any way you look at it, from any angle at all, New York is in a mess — from a sportswriter strictly to you.

No need for fancy speeches or double-talk, it's obvious that the Number 1 City in the world is anything but that in the matter of athletics. That includes any form of athletics you can mention. And consider the evidence, pointing to the fact that Gotham is in the deep freeze.

Granted that the Yankees have kept alive the illusion that New York still is a big town on the sports scene. But even there, the American League pennant winners had to settle for second money to Pittsburgh in the World Series. Granted too that many outstanding athletes are produced by New York for after all, how can a city of such gigantic population miss in that direction?

But after these assets are weighed, all the evidence stresses the "bush" aspects of the world's Number 1 City. The Big Town tried to come up with a bowl game of its own at the end of this football scene, by way of infusing some life into the grid college aspect but that too, produced only an egg instead of a pigskin. After much wire-burning and string-pulling, not to mention phone-calling, the project was abandoned with a pathetic and futile announcement that the event would "wait until next year."

## **Shades of the Late and Lamented Dodgers!**

In college football, New York is so

far out in leftfield that it isn't even close to being funny. Just pathetic. The town which once produced such grid titans as New York University, Fordham, and Columbia, has not a single standout football power. Columbia has been outside looking in for years and tries with considerable frustration each year to provide some of the lightning which Lou Little was able to produce in some highlight seasons, including a Rose Bowl victory.

In the main though, college football is virtually in the "also-ran" class in New York, even though one of the smaller schools occasionally manages to do better than fair. As for the big games which colleges such as Notre Dame, Army, and Syracuse formerly found worthwhile to move to New York, these also are non-existent now with those colleges preferring to stay out of Knick's reaches.

The New York Giants have missed the top of the ladder this year and so they are outside of the championship pale although they are far from in the red, financially. The pros pack them in, say that for the Giants and their past exploits. Even here, the team shows a desperate need of bolstering in the material department. The Titans, in the fledgling American League, lost a bundle — and did not fare well enough in the race either (although still gasping for breath on a mathematical string.)

The Knicks have been in woeful condition and appear to be all but out of the running in the NBA pro basketball

race, even at this early stage of the season. The Rangers do not provide much more representation for New York, in the hockey ranks, and so it goes down the line. It's an unhappy situation for New York fans, still reeling under the loss of their baseball Giants and Dodgers, now scooping in the gold on the West Coast.

Obviously, New York needs a hefty shot in the arm to regain its athletic stature. Somebody like Frank Lane might be the answer. Or Bill Veeck or Bill Shea, also possessors of solid lung-power. But Lane is especially skilled in the matter of whipping up excitement and a storm of interest.

The veteran baseball general manager who currently holds that job with the Cleveland Indians, might be just the right fellow to come up with the answers for a town such as New York, desperately in need of hoopla and holler as the sport attractions keep moving elsewhere. With somebody like Lane, they wouldn't dare!

## **Mayor Wagner, Please Note!**

After all, cities may disregard sport attractions and the importance of athletic activity on the local scene, but the impact of such events should not be dismissed lightly. Paterson, for instance never has been the same since the demise of pro football (the Panthers) and pro basketball (the Crescents) from these precincts.

New York is far from in the same distress. But, it's in trouble.



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**CASINO DE CHARLZ.** Totowa Borough, ARmory 8-5200, 120 Union Boulevard. Beautifully re-decorated and expanded, serving fine Italian Cuisine. Featuring a package plan theatre party on Tuesday and Thursday evenings to Broadway shows, at \$13.50 and \$14.50, with a complete dinner. Lunch is served from 11:30 to 2:30; ala carte entrees \$1.35-\$2.00. Dinner is served from 4:30 to 9:00; ala carte \$1.60 and up. Dinner \$3.50 and up. Member of Diners Club, American Express, International. Closed Monday.

**CERVINO'S,** Ridgew., OL 2-1115, 208 East Ridgewood Avenue. A smartly decorated Early American restaurant with an attractive brick front serving Italian and American Cuisine. Lunch is served from 11 to 3; ala carte 85c and up; lunch \$1.10 and up. Dinner is served from 5 to 9. Dinner \$1.10 and up. Closed Sunday. Carries own charge plan.

**OASIS LODGE,** 9W Englewood Cliffs, LO 8-9740. A congenial supper club serving delicious steak sandwiches and continental cuisine. Featuring the famous Casbah Bar with piano. Lunch is served Monday through Friday, 12-3, 85c. Dinner is served 4:30-10:30, Monday through Friday, 4-1, Saturday and Sunday, bar closes at 2:00. Ala carte entrees \$2.25 - \$4.50; dinner \$3.25 - \$5.25. Open 7 days a week. Restaurant open at 4:00 Saturday and Sunday.

**OLD SALT,** Paramus (Hubbard 7-8752) Rte. 4 West of 17. A dandy place for the finest seafood; delicious shrimp, lobster Norfolk-style. Steaks, chops, chicken, too. Lunch 12-2:30, \$1.50-\$1.75. Dinner 4-11:30, Sun. 12-11, \$3-\$5.50 (shore

D) and a la carte \$1.50-\$3.50. Bar and lounge. Direct receivers of Maine Lobsters.

**SCORDATO'S,** Pat., MU 4-4198 20 Hamilton St. Fine food served in a congenial atmosphere, also a small private dining room serving lunch and dinner up to forty people. Lunch is served 11-3, ala carte entrees \$1.50 and up. Dinner \$2.50 and up. Open 7 days a week. Cocktail Lounge.

**THE MARK,** Mahwah, LA 9-2424, Rt. 202 off Rt. 17. Serving fine French Cuisine in an atmosphere of the elegant eighties. Lunch 12-3, \$1.75 - \$2.25. Dinner 5-10:30, Sunday from 12, \$4.00 - \$5.50, and ala Carte. Bar and Lounge. Music 8-1 a.m. Party accommodations. Closed Monday. American Express.

**TOWN HOUSE,** Haw., HA 7-9891, 142 Goffle Rd. Serving Continental Cuisine in a beautifully decorated dining room. Lunch is served 12-3, \$1.25. Ala carte entrees, \$1.75. Dinner 5-9, \$2.50. Open 7 days a week. Featuring The Tony Argo Trio every Friday and Saturday evening, 9-2.

**THE POWDER HORNE MILL INN** is located on Hamburg Turnpike, Riverdale, N. J. Phone TErMinal 8-0777. Your hosts, Ted Iseli and Ted Prescott, invite you to an evening of pleasure, when you dine by candlelight near an open fireplace, in their ancient grist mill, which was built in 1726. A running pond and gardens, along with fine American food, add to this colonial setting. Dinner is served weekdays from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturdays, 5 to 10; Sundays 12 to 8 p.m. Closed Monday and Tuesdays. Reservations only.

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Elegant Eighties

ROUTE 17 and 202

MAHWAH, N. J.

Lafayette 9-2424

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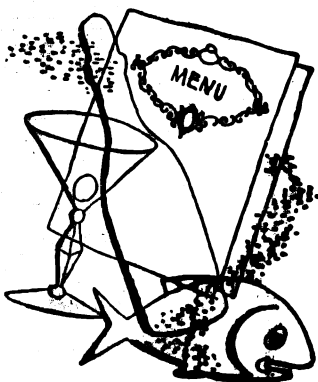
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208

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AVENUE

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.

# Things To Do This Week...

## SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10

**Ballet** — The complete ballet "Swan Lake" will be presented at 8 p.m., Saturday at Eastside High School by the Philharmonic Society of Northern New Jersey.

**Dance** — A dance starting at 8 p.m. will take place in Pequannock High School, Riverdale, under the sponsorship of the Junior Auxiliary of the Chilton Memorial Hospital.

**Snow Ball** — The Bergen County Young Republican Club will hold a "Snow Ball" at the Suburban Restaurant, Paramus.

**Ballet** — The Ramapo Junior Ballet Company will hold a ballet concert in Ramsey High School auditorium.

## SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11

**Dinner** — A testimonial dinner in honor of Freeholder Robert A. Roe who will retire as mayor of Wayne Township, will be held at Donohue's.

**Concert** — A concert given by The Montclair State College Choir will be given at the Embury Methodist Church starting at 4 p.m.

**Recital** — Some 150 accordionists from the Rizzo Accordion Center will present a recital in the auditorium of the Dover Club. The first recital will begin at 2 p.m.

## MONDAY, DECEMBER 12

**Music** — A program of Christmas Music has been planned by the Fair Lawn High School today.

## TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13

**Hobby Party** — The Benedictine Academy Alumnae Association will conduct their hobby party at its meeting in the school.

**TEA** — Plans for a president's tea by the Woman's Club of Paterson have been completed. Mrs. Joe Gardiner is president of the group.

## WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14

**Christmas Party** — A Christmas party will take place at the Clifton Ladies Auxiliary of the fire department at Stefan House, Valley Road.

## THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15

**Display** — Prize winning photographs from the Kodak high school photo contest will be displayed at Pompton Lakes High School from December 15 to 22.

## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16

**Dance** — A new feature offered by the Paterson YMCA will be the Candlelight Inn which opens tonight with a Christmas dance from 8 to 12 p.m. Following this week's party dances will be held every Friday from 8 to 12 p.m.

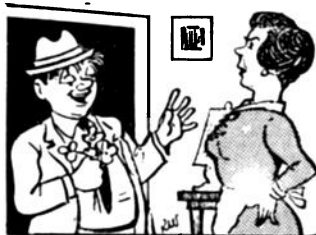


The man bought a cigar, and then left. Five minutes later he dashed back to the store. "That cigar," he shouted, "is simply awful."



"It's all very well for you to complain," said the storekeeper, "you've only got one. I've got hundreds of the darn things."

"Couldn't you think of anything better than coming home in this drunken condition?" asked the outraged wife.



"Yessh, m'dear," answered the inebriated husband, "but she was out of town."

"I owe my success as a salesman," said the speaker addressing the gathering of young men being trained for this profession, "to the first seven words



I invariably utter when a woman opens the door. Miss, may I speak to your mother?"

Wife: "William, now do you suppose those dozens of empty bottles got into the basement?"



William: "I haven't the remotest idea I never bought an empty bottle in my life."



MRS. FRANK SISCO

Nuptial rites were held for Miss Marion Perna and Frank Sisco in St. Michael's R. C. Church. Msgr. Joseph J. Gallo officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Perna of 18 Oliver Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sisco of 110 Spruce Street. The couple will reside in Bloomingtondale.



MRS. JACOB TANIS

Miss Julia Whipland of Hawthorne became the bride of Jacob Tanis of Prospect Park in the Church of the Messiah. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whipland of 544 Goffle Hill Road, Hawthorne, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Tanis of 316 North Ninth Street, Prospect Park. The couple went to Florida on their honeymoon.

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Famous

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# EDITORIALS

## SHOULD WE CHANGE THE HECTIC PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN?

Was this year's Presidential campaign the last in which candidates will tour at breakneck speed for months on end, exist on a subsistence basis so far as sleep and food are concerned, wear themselves and all the many members of their entourages out, and perhaps exhaust the minds and tempers of the electorate?

That, of course, is something of a rhetorical question, and only time and events can provide the answer. But many politicians, newsmen and others who had active parts to play in this year's battle for the White House think that the answer should be a resounding "Yes!"

Marquis Childs is among them. He traveled with both the Nixon and Kennedy parties. In one of his syndicated columns he wrote, about three weeks before election day: "I have talked with small businessmen, ranchers and farmers in Montana, California and Arizona, and whatever their political preference they had one wish in common and that is that the campaign should come to an end. Going on for nine or ten weeks it has an increasingly unsettling effect. The business of the nation and the world seems to stand still while the conflict grows louder and angrier."

In an era which is forever gone there was compelling reason for prolonged campaigning. Means of communication and transportation were primitive by comparison with those of today. If a candidate was to be seen and heard he had to hit a long, long trail. But now planes and trains whisk him about in almost no time. Radio and television are at his beck and call, to carry his voice and message to ten of millions of people in all the states. It is for this reason, primarily, that many now look on the traditional type of campaigning as an unhealthy, unnecessary and excessively expensive anachronism.

Moreover, the wear and tear on the candidates is fearsome. Mr. Childs quoted Senator Kennedy as saying, at the end of 14 hours of grinding work, "I can't imagine why Adlai Stevenson ever thought that he wanted to do this for a third time." And he tells of a weary Mr. Nixon, after 20 hours of campaigning, trying to speak at midnight to an airport crowd through a faulty loudspeaker.

Moreover, in Mr. Child's view, much of this effort is entirely wasted. He writes, "The outstanding conspicuous example is the airport rally. Most airports are five to ten miles from the center of town. If the organization works hard it is possible to get a crowd of a few thousand out to hear the candidate . . . But he will be talking to the faithful and the converts who have long since determined to vote for him." There is small political profit in that.

More important by far, Mr. Childs adds, "— the longer a campaign runs the more the atmosphere is heated up and the greater likelihood that America's position in the world will be badly hurt. And there is always the possibility that one of the candidates may succumb to the unending strain. A sensible time limit should not be impossible."

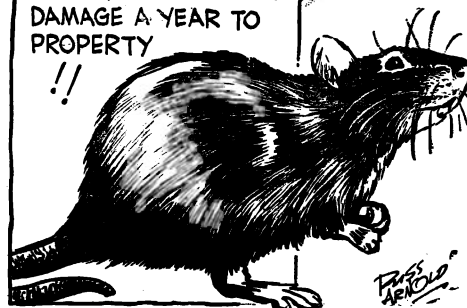
In England campaigning is limited to 3 weeks. Perhaps eventually, this country will impose some kind of a time limit too.

## NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH By Arnold



ALTHOUGH  
**TORNADOES**  
SCURRY ACROSS  
THE COUNTRYSIDE  
AT SPEEDS FROM 20  
TO 30 MILES AN HOUR,  
THE INNER-CORE OF  
THE TWISTERS HAVE  
WINDS OF 500 M.P.H.!

EVERY **RAT**  
DOES \$5.00 WORTH OF  
DAMAGE A YEAR TO  
PROPERTY



Ain't  
then  
**PRETTY?**

TODAY, **HALF** OF  
AMERICAN GIRLS  
ARE **MARRIED**  
BY THE AGE  
OF **20**!!

## Spotlight on HEALTH

Science Features

### Pain is the Problem

When man first discovered the pain relieving virtues of alcohol and extracts of poppy seed, he set off on a search that would continue to the end of time—a quest for medicinal substances to counteract pain in all its unpleasant forms.

Considering the fact that the search began before recorded history, man has been singularly unsuccessful in finding improved pain-relievers. In the ages between the prehistoric discovery of alcohol and opium and the modern era of "wonder drugs" only one major advance has been recorded. This was the development of aspirin in 1879.

At a recent two-day international conference on pain at the New York Academy of Sciences, evidence was presented that man has been on the wrong track down through the centuries.

Many methods and drugs for treatment of the different kinds of pain are needed, according to the medical scientists. They are impatient with the belief, held by our ancestors, that one day the "ideal" drug for killing pain will be found to supplant all others.

A new "tailored" compound for a specific kind of pain was examined at the conference. This was, Soma, effective in relieving pains in the muscles and joints. Acting as a muscle relaxant, also, Soma relieves pain due exclusively to muscle spasm, such as the common "Charley horse," and certain types of headache.

Dr. Arthur C. Jones, professor of physical medicine, University of Oregon, described in detail how 84 patients reacted to Soma. Patients suffering sprains, muscle strains and contusions received varying degrees of relief. Most dramatic in Dr. Jones'



report was marked improvement by several patients who complained of bursitis and tendinitis.

Why a multiplicity of pain relieving drugs? Why not settle for aspirin or morphine-like substances?

Part of the answer goes as follows: no matter how chemists modify the poppy seed extracts, (opium and morphine) they remain addictive or habit-forming to some degree. They can be used only in emergency and the most difficult pain situations. Aspirin and the basic substances from which it is derived, the salicylates, are useful only in pain of low intensity. Because high intensity pain would require such high doses that they would be fatally toxic.



# Filtering Without Strain . . .

Though the recent huffing and puffing about nicotine and tars has made most people filter-tip conscious, few citizens, even thinking men, have any idea of the vast variety of filters employed in science and industry. One company, firmly associated in the minds of most motorists with automotive filters, makes and sells over 3,500 different kinds of industrial filters designed to purify products ranging from rocket fuels to rouge! Already, scientists have used filters to turn sea water sweet and cleanse the radio-active air in atomic laboratories to a point where it's purer than fresh country air. And the filtration specialists' vision of the future is one of pure delight.

For the present, however, filtration is still big business — few Americans would guess how big. One company alone, Purolator Products, Inc., sold \$46,727,293 worth of filters last year. That's considerably more than just a trickle. Even more impressive, however, are the statistics on what some of these filters can do.

The smallest unit known to the filtration man is a micron, equal to 39 millionths of one inch; 430 micron particles, side by side, would still be smaller than the dot at the end of this sentence. Some filters can trap a micron—and others can do even better, filtering particles one-quarter to three-tenths of a micron in size! Filters have been constructed to resist the effect of some of the most corrosive substances known (for instance, red fuming nitric acid, used in the manufacture of missile fuels). Others can operate at temperatures of 420 degrees below zero or 1500 degrees Fahrenheit; take pressures ranging from nearly perfect vacuum to

10,000 pounds per square inch) withstand shock and vibrations up to 130 g's (a torpedo strikes a ship at a force of approximately 30 g's). In the line of duty, these filters can; screen out minute chips of unground rouge from lipstick blends before molding, remove contaminants from molten sodium in a nuclear reactor, remove solid carbon dioxide particles from liquid oxygen.

The list of places where these filters are used reads like a roll call of American industry. Steel mills, and plastics factories; food, drug, and cosmetics houses; gasoline, oil and petroleum products; chemicals and petrochemicals; submarines and jet aircraft, missiles and nuclear fuel. If little get by the efficient filter of today (ten years ago, a filter that could trap a ten-micron particle was considered the last word), it's because these ever progressing industries have been so exacting in their demands. In a missile, a filter may have to fit into a cylinder that's less than an inch in diameter.

Almost all manufacturing processes use compressed air or gas in some form — to operate valves, controls, tools, and to transport powdered products — and that air had better be clean of solid, liquid and even vaporized impurities! Atomic installations demand filters to cleanse the air of particles so small it would take 10,000 of them to equal the thickness of a human hair! So efficient are these super-filters that the air in some atomic laboratories is cleaner than that of the surrounding outdoors.

To fulfill these exacting requirements specialists have used a strange variety of filter materials. Most people think of filters in terms of a few standard ma-

terials — paper, cloth or clay. These are used — after receiving special chemical treatment — but so are a vast array of unlikely-seeming substances. Purolator, for instance, makes its 3,500 filters from natural fabrics or paper, synthetics like nylon, dynel fiber glass and polyethylene, and from metals coaxed into porous form. Ever think of stainless steel as a filter before — or, for that matter, gold, silver or platinum? Some of these filters — the metals especially — assume exotic looking S-curves and convolutions. But these abstract shapes are a matter of hard common sense; they increase the filter area while making it possible to fit the filter into a limited space.

New developments are coming apace. Plastics you may not even have heard of yet are being studied in the laboratories for their ability to remove minute dust particles from the air. Other new filters will make it possible to banish unpleasant odors like cabbage from the kitchen and to remove chlorine and fluorine taste from drinking water. Cellulose filters used in laboratory tests have actually filtered all the visible smoke inhaled and exhaled from a cigarette. (But what will the politicians do without smoke-filled rooms?)

Still in the experimental stage is a method for demineralizing water through the use of special membranes composed of plastics and nylon or orlon developed by Texas scientists, the method can make salty or brackish water sweet. It's within the realm of possibility that the earth's oceans may one day be harnessed to irrigate our soil and aid our factory operations.

Even a non-thinking man needn't strain himself to see that a filter-tipped world has possibilities!

# Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

## ACROSS

- 1—Yellow-gray color
- 5—Belonging to wood-sprite
- 9—Legal stoppage
- 14—Rend asunder by force
- 15—Jump
- 16—Land adjacent to sea
- 17—Arabian seaport
- 18—Defy
- 19—Hump-backed beast
- 20—Breed of large horses
- 22—Move with easy pace
- 23—Girl's name
- 24—Narrow fabric strip
- 26—Body of land surrounded by water
- 28—Tell
- 33—Oil of roses
- 37—With ability
- 39—Goddess of discord
- 40—Tract of agricultural land
- 41—Six-sided solids
- 42—Wicked deeds
- 43—Street wanderers
- 44—Arabian seaport
- 45—Uniform practice
- 46—Make stitch over again in knitting
- 48—Condensed moisture (pl.)
- 50—Prefix: half
- 52—Give appellation to again
- 57—Describe in general terms
- 60—Device for removing water from wet steam

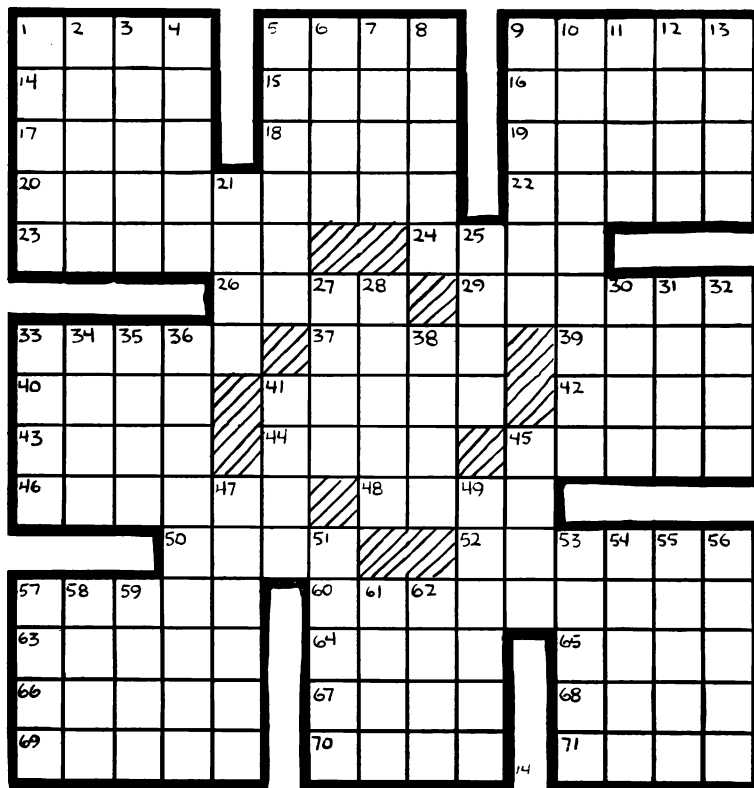
## Answer to Cross Word Puzzle on Page 15

- 63—Leaf of calyx
- 64—Strong brew (pl.)
- 65—Roster
- 66—Wait for
- 67—Venomous snakes
- 68—Man's name
- 69—Leveled to ground
- 70—Crate
- 71—Wither

## DOWN

- 1—Cover, as with cloth
- 2—Traverses on horse-back

- 3—Ward off
- 4—Long seat
- 5—Older people
- 6—Shakespearean character
- 7—Game of cards
- 8—Wasted
- 9—Get away from
- 10—Brazen
- 11—Inter
- 12—River in Russia
- 13—Goddess of Kilauena volcano
- 21—One who inherits
- 25—Greek god of war
- 27—Praise
- 28—Receded, as tide
- 30—Melody
- 31—Metallic sound
- 32—Feminine suffix
- 33—At great distance
- 34—Allowance for weight of container
- 35—Snare
- 36—Trap for adversaries
- 38—Unaspirated
- 41—Tranquillity
- 45—One who employs
- 47—Wound on bobbin
- 49—Tropical fish
- 51—Father of Esau
- 53—Nostrils
- 54—Make amends for
- 55—Drive in automobile
- 56—Take out
- 57—Russian emperor
- 58—Biblical girl's name
- 59—Sacred bull of Egyptians
- 61—Lohengrin's bride
- 62—Give vigor to (slang)



## This Week In AMERICAN HISTORY



BY WILLIAM BRODIE

### MARCH OF DONIPHAN'S THOUSAND

One of the most amazing long marches in all military history began on December 12, 1846 at Valverde on the Rio Grande in New Mexico. It was to become known as the "March of Doniphan's Thousand."

Alexander William Doniphan was a lawyer by profession and the son of a Revolutionary soldier. He was living and practicing in the frontier state of Missouri when in May of 1846 he organized the 1st Regiment of Missouri Mounted Volunteers for the Mexican War. Doniphan, then 38 years of age, was elected colonel of the regiment.

Doniphan marched his men to join General Kearny's "Army of the West" in New Mexico. After the capture of Santa Fe Doniphan was ordered to defeat the Navajo Indians who had been raiding New Mexican settlements and force them to sign a peace treaty. That accomplished, the regiment's new orders were to go down to Chihuahua, Mexico, and join up with General Wool's army.

By mid-December Doniphan's regiment was assembled at Valverde where some 300 traders with their wagons had been waiting for a military escort to move south. With the traders and their teamsters and 100 newly arrived men from Santa Fe Doniphan had about 1200 rough and ready riflemen, enough, in every man's opinion, to "whip anything this side of Chihuahua." Off they marched to the south.

On Christmas Day Doniphan's men defeated a force of Mexicans at the battle of El Brazito near El Paso, which they occupied. There they stayed until February 8, when they resumed their march southward to Chihuahua with 17 new men and a battery of six small cannon.

They moved across the dreaded desert, a wasteland where water-holes were few and far apart. Whenever they came to a water-hole the men filled everything possible, even their sword scabbards, with water, letting their blades hang naked at their sides. By day they trudged through

deep sand. They suffered from the winter cold sweeping across the bare desert in piercing winds. At night their camps were cheerless, for they seldom had wood for fire. One soldier's description of a night's halt was, "no food, no fire, no sleep, very cold."

After a three week's march from El Paso they met a Mexican force of 3,000 troops before Chihuahua. In a sharp struggle that lasted three hours, known as the battle of Sacramento, the Mexicans were driven from their positions with heavy loss and Chihuahua was captured. Doniphan's men lost one man killed and eleven wounded.

Despite his smashing victory, Doniphan was in a "ticklish" position. He was completely out of touch with his government or the American army. In time he managed to get a message through to General Wolf far away at Buena Vista. "My position is exceedingly embarrassing," he wrote. "Most of the men have been in service since last June, and have not received one cent of pay. Their marches have been hard — they are literally without horses, clothes, or money — nothing but arms and a disposition to use them. They are volunteers, wholly unfit to garrison a city."

Finally orders came through from General Taylor in Monterrey for Doniphan to leave Chihuahua and join the main American army. On April 28, after 59 days of occupation, Doniphan's men moved out of Chihuahua to begin another long march through enemy territory, with "arms as their only passports." They reached Buena Vista and then Monterrey safely, acclaimed as the legendary marchers and fighters from Chihuahua.

From there they moved to Matamoros at the mouth of the Rio Grande, and thence by boat to New Orleans. There, still "rough and ready" and as ragged as ever, they received their discharge and first pay. By July of 1847 "Doniphan's Thousand" were back in Missouri, having completed in a year nearly 6,000 miles of perilous marching and fighting.

### THOSE WERE THE DAYS



But  
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### By ART BEEMAN





# TV Shows This Week

WCBS-TV-2  
WABC-TV-7

WNBC-TV-1  
WOR-TV-9  
WNTA-13

WNEW-TV-5  
WPIX-11

## Saturday, December 10

12:00 Noon  
2—Sky King—Kirby Grant  
4—True Story  
7—Soupy Sales—Children  
9—Zacherley—Mystery  
13—Studio 99½—Jimmy Nelson

12:30 P. M.  
2—News—Robert Trout  
4—Detective's Diary—Don Gray  
7—High School Basketball  
11—Christophers—Religion

1:00 P. M.  
2—American Musical Theatre  
4—Mr. Wizard—Don Herbert  
5—Movie—Drama  
11—Movie—Comedy  
13—Movie—The Fugitive

3:30 P. M.  
7—Movie—Enemy Agent  
11—Fast Guns—Western

4:00 P. M.  
7—Football—Duke vs. UCLA  
5—Movie  
11—Soldiers of Fortune

4:30 P. M.  
2—Pro Football—Packers vs. 49  
4—Bowling Stars—Bud Palmer  
7—Championship Bridge  
9—Movie—See 1:30 p.m., Ch. 9  
11—William Tell—Adventure  
13—Movie

5:00 P. M.  
4—Captain Gallant—B. Crabbe  
5—Movie—Mystery  
7—All Star Golf  
11—Wonderful World of Trains



**THIS ONE SURRENDERED** — A newly edited 90-minute version of the 26 programs in NBC-TV's World War II serial, "Victory at Sea," will be broadcast by the network as a "Project 20" presentation Thursday, Dec. 29. In this scene, Marines help a Japanese soldier from a dugout on Guam after convincing him that life as a prisoner was better than death for his Emperor's sake. He still holds the cigarette they used in coaxing him out. This was the Fourth Division in July of 1944.

5—Circus Boy  
7—Best of the Post—Drama  
9—Terrytoons—Kirchner  
11—Superman  
13—Movie—Drama

7:30 P. M.  
2—Perry Mason  
4—Bonanza  
5—Judge Roy Bean  
9—Movie—Volcano  
11—Aqua-Lung Adventure

8:00 P. M.  
5—Big Beat—Richard Hayes  
11—State Trooper—Police  
8:30 P. M.  
2—CBS Reports  
4—Tall Man—Western  
7—Leave It To Beaver—Comedy  
11—Pro Football Highlight

9:00 P. M.  
4—Deputy—Western  
5—Wrestling—Bridgeport  
7—Lawrence Welk—Music  
9—Movie—A Mother's Sorrow  
11—Victory At Sea  
13—Dance Party—Ted Steele

9:30 P. M.  
2—Have Gun Will Travel  
4—Nation's Future  
11—Imposter—Comedy --

10:00 P. M.  
2—Gunsmoke—James Arness  
7—Boxing—Championship  
11—Bachelors—Comedy

10:30 P. M.  
2—Sea Hunt—Adventure -- --  
4—Movie—To Be Announced  
9—Genius—Documentary  
11—Movie—Four Ways Out  
13—Play of the Week

11:00 P. M.  
2—News—Richard Bate  
4—News—Bob Wilson  
5—Movie—Mystery  
7—Circle—Music  
9—Bowling—Brooklyn

11:15 P. M.  
4—Movie—See 10:30 p.m. Ch. 4  
2—Movie—One for the Books  
11:30 P. M.  
7—Movie—Wake Up and Live

## Sunday, December 11

12:00 Noon  
2—CBS-TV Workshop  
7—Funday Funnies—Cartoons  
9—Oral Roberts—Religion  
13—Between the Lines

12:30 P. M.  
4—Youth Forum—Discussion  
7—Rocky and his Friends  
13—Governor Robert Meyner

1 P. M.  
2—New York Forum  
4—Film Drama  
5—Movie—Drama  
7—Direction 61  
13—Movie—Drama

1:30 P. M.  
4—Eternal Light  
7—News Conference  
9—Movie—Ride the Pink Horse  
11—Big Picture—Army

2:00 P. M.  
2—Pro Football—Giants -- --  
4—Movie—Animal Farm  
7—Movie—Little Women  
11—Mark Saber—Police

2:30 P. M.  
11—Captured  
13—Movie  
3:00 P. M.  
5—Movie—Drama  
9—Movie—See 1:30p.m., Ch. 9  
11—Public Defender

3:30 P. M.  
4—Direct Line—Discussion  
7—Pro Football  
11—City Detective

4:00 P. M.  
4—Open Mind—Discussion  
11—Laurel and Hardy  
13—Oscar Levant Conversation

5:00 P. M.  
4—Omnibus—Night People  
5—Theater 5  
11—Casey Jones—Adventure  
13—Movie—Drama

5:30 P. M.  
2—College Bowl—Quiz  
11—Superman

6:00 P. M.  
2—Movie—Wizard of Oz  
4—Meet The Press—  
5—Movie—Drama  
9—Film Drama  
11—Brave Stallion

6:30 P. M.  
4—People Are Funny  
7—Walt Disney—Adventure  
11—Whirlybirds  
13—Great Music from Chicago

7:00 P. M.  
4—Shirley Temple  
9—Terrytoons—Kirchner  
11—Pioneers—Western

7:30 P. M.  
7—Maverick—Western  
9—Movie—Drama  
11—Front Page Story  
13—Play of the Week—

8:00 P. M.  
2—Ed Sullivan—Variety  
4—National Velvet  
5—Dr. Albert Burke  
11—Whirlpool—Drama

8:30 P. M.  
4—Tab Hunter—Comedy  
7—Lawman—Western  
11—Lawbreakers

9:00 P. M.  
2—G. E. Theatre  
4—Chevy Show—  
5—Metropolitan Probe  
7—Rebel—Western  
9—Movie—Drama  
11—Navy Log

9:30 P. M.  
2—Jack Benny—Comedy  
5—Medic—Drama  
7—Islanders—Adventure  
11—World Crime Hunt  
13—Wind of Change

10:00 P. M.  
2—Candid Camera  
4—Loretta Young—Drama  
5—Charlie Chan—Mystery  
11—Target—Adolphe Menjou  
13—Open End—David Susskind

10:30 P. M.  
2—What's My Line?  
4—This Is Your Life  
5—Sherlock Holmes—Mystery  
7—Winston Churchill  
9—Movie—Endearing Young  
Charms  
11—Code 4—Adventure

11:00 P. M.  
2—News—Walter Cronkite  
4—News—Frank Blair  
5—Movie—Drama  
7—Movie—Alligator Named  
Daisy  
11—Movie, Carribean Mystery

11:15 P. M.  
2—Movie—Typhoon  
4—Movie—The Maggie

1:30 P. M.  
2—Eye on New York  
4—Progress '60—Education  
9—Movie—Ride the Pink Horse

2:00 P. M.  
2—Movie—Little Miss Marker  
4—Pro-Basketball  
7—Movie—Alias John Preston  
11—South Sea Adventure

2:30 P. M.  
5—Movie—Comedy  
11—Western Marshall

3:00 P. M.  
2—Movie—Alice in Wonderland  
9—Movie—See 1:30 p.m., Ch. 9  
11—Unarmed—Western  
13—Movie—Comedy

5:30 P. M.  
4—Saturday Prom—M. Griffin  
11—Robin Hood

6:00 P. M.  
4—Saturday Theatre  
5—Felix and Friends  
7—Expedition: N. Y.  
9—Film Drama,  
11—Jeff's Collie  
13—Record Wagon—Clay Cole

6:30 P. M.  
5—Cartoons—Sandy Becker  
7—Men of Annapolis  
9—Boston Blackie  
11—Sergeant Preston

7:00 P. M.  
4—News—Gabe Pressman

## Monday, December 12

7:00 P. M.

- 2—News—Robert Trout
- 4—Shotgun Slade—Western
- 5—Royal Canadian Mounties
- 7—Blue Angels—Adventure
- 9—Terrytoons
- 11—News—Kevin Kennedy

7:30 P. M.

- 2—To Tell the Truth—Panel
- 4—Riverboat—Adventure
- 5—Manhunt—Police
- 7—Cheyenne—Western
- 9—Movie—Holiday Affair
- 11—Invisible Man—Drama

8:00 P. M.

- 2—Pete and Gladys—Comedy

- 7—Peter Gunn
- 9—Movie—See 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9

11:00 P. M.

- 2—News—Prescott Robinson
- 4—News—John McCaffrey
- 5—News
- 7—News—Scott Vincent
- 11—News—John Tillman

11:15 P. M.

- 2—Movie—Shepherd of Hills
- 4—Jack Paar—Variety
- 7—Movie—Impact

## Tuesday, December 13

7:00 P. M.

- 2—News—Robert Trout



**IN CHRISTMAS CLASSIC** — "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Gian Carlo Menotti's widely acclaimed opera, will be seen again on the NBC-TV Network on Christmas Day, Sunday, Dec. 25, in a repeat showing with the same familiar cast as in recent seasons: (l. to r.) Leon Lishner, Andrew McKinley and David Aiken as the Three Kings, Kirk Jordan as Amahl and Rosemary Kuhlmann as Amahl's mother. This will be the 11th presentation of "Amahl" by the NBC Opera Company.

- 5—Dial 999—Police
- 11—This Man Dawson
- 13—Mike Wallace—Interview

8:30 P. M.

- 2—Bringing Up Buddy
- 4—Wells Fargo
- 5—Divorce Hearing
- 7—Surfside—Adventure
- 11—I Search For Adventure
- 13—Play of the Week

9:00 P. M.

- 2—Danny Thomas—Comedy
- 4—Klondike—Adventure
- 5—Winston Churchill
- 9—Crime Does Not Pay
- 11—Man and the Challenge

9:30 P. M.

- 2—Andy Griffith—Comedy
- 4—Bob Hope—Comedy
- 7—Adventures in Paradise
- 9—Kingdom of the Sea
- 11—Holiday Playhouse

10:00 P. M.

- 2—Hennessey
- 5—Walter Winchell File
- 9—Science Fiction Theatre
- 11—Boxing—St. Nick's

10:30 P. M.

- 2—Face The Nation
- 4—Berle Jackpot—Bowling
- 5—Big Story—Army

- 4—Phil Silvers—Comedy
- 5—Coronado 9—Adventure
- 7—Expedition
- 9—Terrytoons—Kirchner
- 11—News—Kevin Kennedy

7:30 P. M.

- 2—Exclusive—Drama
- 4—Laramie—Western
- 5—Tightrope—Police
- 7—Bugs Bunny—Cartoons
- 9—Movie—Holiday Affair
- 11—Men Into Space

8:00 P. M.

- 2—Father Knows Best
- 5—City Assignment
- 7—Riflemen—Western
- 11—Divorce Court—Drama
- 13—Mike Wallace—Interview

8:30 P. M.

- 2—Harvey—Art Carney
- 4—Alfred Hitchcock
- 5—Mackenzie's Raiders
- 7—Wyatt Earp—Western
- 13—Play of the Week

9:00 P. M.

- 4—Thriller—Drama
- 7—Stagecoach West
- 11—Movie—Drama

9:30 P. M.

- 11—Danger Zone—Boyington

10:00 P. M.

- 2—Garry Moore
- 4—O'Connor's Ocean
- 7—Alcoa Presents
- 11—N. Y. Confidential

10:30 P. M.

- 7—Dangerous Robin
- 9—Movie—See 7:30 p.m. Ch. 9
- 11—Pro Football Highlights
- 13—Movie

11:00 P. M.

- 2—News—Prescott Robinson
- 4—News—John McCaffrey
- 7—News—Scott Vincent
- 11—News—John Tillman

11:15 P. M.

- 2—Movie—Blonde Inspiration
- 4—Jack Paar
- 11—Movie—Drama

## Wednesday, Dec. 14

7:00 P. M.

- 2—Robert Trout
- 4—Death Valley Days
- 5—Tombstone Territory
- 7—Rescue 8—Drama
- 9—Terrytoons—Kirchner
- 11—News—Kevin Kennedy

7:30 P. M.

- 9—Movie—Holiday Affair
- 4—Wagon Train—Western
- 5—Texas Rangers—Adventure
- 7—Hong Kong—Adventure
- 11—Honeymooners—Comedy

8:00 P. M.

- 5—Scotland Yard
- 11—Air Power—Documentary
- 13—Mike Wallace—Interview

8:30 P. M.

- 4—Price Is Right
- 5—Award Theatre—Drama
- 7—Ozzie and Harriet
- 11—San Francisco Beat
- 13—Play of the Week

9:00 P. M.

- 2—My Sister Eileen
- 4—Perry Como—Variety
- 7—Hawaiian Eye—Mystery
- 9—Lo'g John Nebel
- 11—Trackdown—Western

9:30 P. M.

- 2—I've Got A Secret—Panel
- 11—Californians—Western

10:00 P. M.

- 2—U. S. Steel Hour
- 7—Naked City—Police
- 9—Favorite Story—Drama
- 11—Decoy—Police

10:30 P. M.

- 4—Johnny Midnight—Mystery
- 9—Movie—Drama
- 11—Bold Venture—Adventure

11:00 P. M.

- 2—News—Prescott Robinson
- 4—News—John McCaffrey
- 7—News—Scott Vincent
- 11—News—John Tillman

11:15 P. M.

- 2—Movie—Christmas Holiday
- 4—Jack Paar—Variety

## Thursday, December 15

7:00 P. M.

- 2—News—Robert Trout
- 4—Four Just Men—Drama
- 5—Sheriff of Cochise
- 7—Vikings—Adventure
- 9—Terrytoons—Kirchner
- 11—News—Kevin Kennedy

7:30 P. M.

- 2—Witness—Drama
- 4—Outlaws—Western
- 5—Rough Riders—Western
- 7—Guestward Ho!
- 9—Movie—Holiday Affair
- 11—You Asked For It

8:00 P. M.

- 5—City Reporter—Drama
- 7—Donna Reed—Comedy
- 11—M Squad—Police
- 13—Mike Wallace—Interview

8:30 P. M.

- 2—Zane Grey Theatre
- 4—Bat Masterton—Western
- 5—Badge 714
- 7—Real McCoys—Comedy
- 13—Play of the Week—Drama



**FAMILY HOLIDAY** — Shirley Temple will share her hostess's role on "The Shirley Temple Show" with her children — Linda Susan, 12; Lori, 6, and Charles Jr., 8 — when an adaptation of Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland" is colorcast on NBC-TV Christmas night, Sunday, Dec. 25. In the show, Shirley will star as Floretta, a gypsy witch. The operetta also will star Jonathan Winters, Jerry Colonna, Joe Besser, Carl Ballantine, Angela Cartwright and Michel Petit.



**9:00 P. M.**  
 2—Angel—Comedy  
 4—Bachelor Father—Comedy  
 5—Westling—Washington  
 7—My Three Sons  
 9—Fiesta in Puerto Rico, Music  
 11—Target—Adolph Menjou

**9:30 P. M.**  
 2—Ann Sothern—Comedy  
 4—Ernie Ford—Variety  
 7—Untouchables—Drama  
 9—Star and Story—Drama  
 11—Silent Service—Drama

**10:00 P. M.**  
 2—Person to Person—Chas. Collingswood  
 4—Groucho—Quiz  
 9—Strange Stories—Drama  
 11—Touchdown—Chris Schenkel

**10:30 P. M.**  
 2—June Allyson—Drama  
 4—Third Man—Mystery  
 7—Ernie Kovacs—Panel  
 9—Movie See 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9  
 11—Shotgun Slade—Western

**11:00 P. M.**  
 2—News—Prescott Robinson  
 4—News—John McCaffrey  
 7—News—Scott Vincent  
 11—News—John Tillman

**11:15 P. M.**  
 2—Movie—Let's Face It  
 4—Jack Paar  
 7—Movie—Comedy  
 11—Movie—Drama

## Friday, December 16

**7:00 P. M.**  
 2—News—Robert Trout  
 4—Lock-Up Mystery  
 5—Assignment Underwater  
 7—Jim Backus—Comedy  
 9—Terrytoons—Kirchner  
 11—News—Kevin Kennedy

**7:30 P. M.**  
 2—Rawhide—Western

4—Dan Raven—Mystery ---  
 5—Cannonball—Adventure  
 7—Matty's Funday Funnies—  
 9—Movie—Holiday Affair  
 11—U. S. Border Patrol

**8:00 P. M.**  
 5—Night Court—Drama  
 7—Harrigan and Son  
 11—High Road—John Gunther  
 13—Mike Wallace—Interview

**8:30 P. M.**  
 2—Route 66—Adventure  
 4—Hall of Fame—Golden Child  
 5—Tombstone Territory  
 7—Flintstones—Cartoons  
 11—Basketball  
 13—Play of the Week

**9:00 P. M.**  
 5—Award Theatre  
 7—77 Sunset Strip  
 9—Jean Shepherd

**9:30 P. M.**  
 2—Mr. Garlund—Mystery  
 5—Pony Express—Western  
 9—Playboy's Penthouse

**10:00 P. M.**  
 2—Twilight Zone  
 4—Michael Shayne—Mystery  
 5—Not For Hire—Mystery  
 7—Detectives—Robt. Taylor  
 11—How to Mary a Millionaire


**10:30 P. M.**  
 2—Eyewitness to History  
 5—Man Hunt—Police  
 7—Law and Mr. Jones  
 9—Movie—See 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9


**11:00 P. M.**  
 2—News—Prescott Robinson  
 4—News—John McCaffrey  
 7—News—Scott Vincent  
 11—News—John Tillman

**11:15 P. M.**  
 2—Movie—Going My Way  
 4—Jack Paar—Variety


## YOUNG IDEAS

from  
*Polly Ponds*







**Q:** "I have a bratty ten-year old sister who's always hanging around and making a pest of herself whenever my friends come to see me. She's noisy and awful. What can I do about her?"



**A:** If you shout, threaten and lose your temper, your sister probably couldn't be prided from your side if you paid her. Ten-year olds enjoy attention, even if it's not of a very flattering nature.



Try treating her antics with lofty indifference. When you speak to her, use a polite tone of voice accompanied, if you can manage it, by a sweet and loving smile. If nothing else, this will make you appear more noble in the eyes of your friends.



It's also possible that your calm and regal attitude will bore your sister to the point where she'd rather go off with her own friends instead of wasting her time on yours.

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# Brown Shoes

By LILLIAN MITCHELL

Lenore rose jerkily from the train seat. A cold terror numbed her muscles, and she felt her limbs respond as a puppet's respond to pulled strings. A cup of tea might help, if only she could find the dining car. She walked blindly through the train. The passengers' faces were indistinct, pale blobs, yet all seemed focused on her, like wan spotlights out of darkness.

"Yes, ma'am. A table right over here, ma'am." Oh, thank Heaven she had found the dining car. If only everything weren't so vague. She must be ill.

"Tea, nothing more," she said to the waiter.

"Well, she'd soon be with Jim. He'd meet her at the little station and take her to the mountain hide-out they'd agreed upon. There in the peace and quiet of the forests, things would become orderly again. It would be worth the trouble then, worth the dangerous planning, the nights of anxiety lest there be a mistake. No one had ever suspected. An accident, they'd say. She'd even stayed for her husband's funeral, wearing her widow's black and sobbing most convincingly. Oh, she was a smart woman all right. Of course, Jim had helped her with the details, telling her what to do, but she, with her own hands had prepared the car, the death car. There hadn't been enough of it to tell what had happened when they found it at the bottom of the steep canyon. Not much left of her husband either. "Apparently fell asleep driving," was the verdict.

She was feeling better now. The hot tea was what she needed. She was so cold. A chill seized her as she raised her cup, sloping tea into her lap. She must have dropped her napkins under the table. She bent looking under edge of white cloth. Then—horror swept over her, flooding up over her stomach and chest, and exploding into prickles on her scalp. A sturdy pair of feet rested side by side under the table, encased in neatly tied large brown oxfords, the service-weight-hose clad legs seeming to end at the far edge of the cloth.

"No!" thought Lenore. "I won't scream," as she felt the terror bubbling up into her throat. The woman must have just come in—or had she been sitting there all the time? Animal-like instinct to flight took possession of her and she hastily rose and, keeping her face averted, hurried from the car. Oh, she'd forgotten to pay her check. Would the porter call her back? She could feign sudden illness, she thought, hunting for the lounge. Oh, here it was. She sat on a little chair in the corner and covered her face with her hands. She WAS ill. And now this. If only she hadn't become ill until she was away. Those brown shoes. She'd seen them before. Somewhere in her mind she realized they had to do with the terror. She must pull herself together enough to figure out why. It must be the police. They had sent a matron to follow her. She'd be caught like a rat in a trap when she met Jim. And he too would be involved.

But no, it couldn't be. They couldn't possibly have suspected. They'd have questioned her. She'd let everyone know she was going on a little trip to forget. No one had tried to stop her. No. She was too clever to be suspected. The funeral had gone too well, she'd been grief-stricken, unconsolable.

She was thinking a little clearer now. An idea began to take shape in her mind. But of course. 'Brown shoes' must be Jim's wife. Lenore had never seen her, but she would be this type. Jim's wife had suspected the affair between her and Jim, and was going to

stop them. Oh, she couldn't have suspected the murder—she couldn't possibly realize things would go that far. Jim had said his wife was through with him, that she was of no concern. Lenore knew differently. She could tell by the set of the feet in those determined looking shoes. She was one of those selfish, self-righteous women, with an outraged sense of justice. A dog-in-the-manger woman. Well, Lenore could handle her. She felt better at having solved the woman's identity. The police would have been more difficult. This would be easy. She'd just ride on past the station and to the next city. There she could quickly lose 'brown shoes' in the crowd and board another train back.

Jim would be anxious at her delay, but wouldn't he be pleased with her cleverness when she told him what she had done?

She was still sitting with her face buried in her hands, when she sensed another person in the small room, and her scalp rose in prickly terror again. Even before she raised her eyes and stared over her trembling fingertips, she knew who it was.

The vague, swimming feeling had possession of her again as she walked back through the car. She took an empty seat by the window and stared out, watching the country slide backwards past the window. This didn't look like the mountain country where she was to meet Jim. Could she have gone past already, or where were they? She'd lost track of time and didn't seem to have her watch. She'd have to ask the porter

where they were, and arrange to change her ticket to the next city. The train was approaching a station now. If only this horribly ill feeling would leave her.

Oh! She felt a steel-like hand grip her arm, half raising her from the seat. Her head fell forward and she saw, through the sickening whirlpool, the brown shoes dissolving and reappearing, dissolving and reappearing. Feeling so ill, there was nothing she could do but go along. When this spell passed she could decide what to do. She let herself be led from the train and into a waiting station wagon. The waves of nausea cleared a little as she felt the breeze from the open window. Then the blurred spinning wheel of her consciousness slowed. Fragments became shapes. Looming shapes. She saw the great iron gates of the brick buildings beyond. A great balloon of fear swelled within her, and burst, and away in the distance she heard herself whimpering like a hurt animal.

\* \* \*

The white capped superintendent looked up as the matron clad in brown traveling clothes and brown oxfords entered the room.

"Have much trouble getting her back?"

"No, she came along quietly enough, pretty nervous though. She's never improved, has she?"

"No. Twenty years in the county asylum is a price for love of a man, isn't it? She cracked up at the accidental death of her husband, you know."

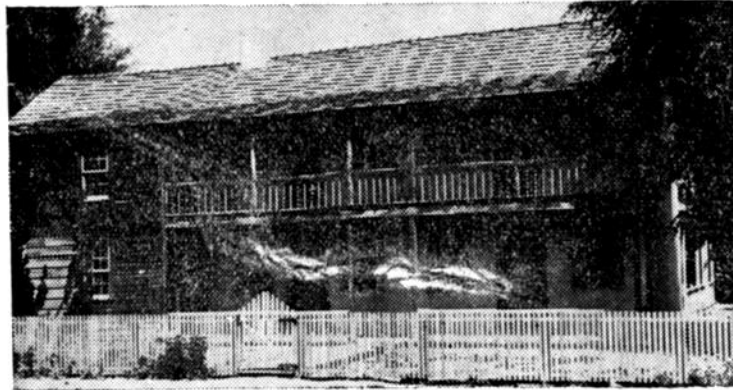






## FAMOUS AMERICAN TAVERNS

The Stagecoach Inn in Fairfield, Utah.



*"An Oasis of Decency in a Desert of Sin"*

Brigham Young, second president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), stayed there. So did Buffalo Bill Cody and a host of other famous western personages who rode the early stages west out of Salt Lake City.

An uprising that never materialized gave birth to the inn which this year was restored after nearly 14 years of decay in the sun and winds of the western Utah hamlet of Fairfield, some 40 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

It happened this way. John Carson, a Mormon convert from Pennsylvania, came to the "Valley of Zion" in 1855 with his four brothers. They found the water and grass good on the fringes of the Mormon promised land. They made their home there, building a stone fort for their protection. Three years later Gen. Albert Sydney Johnson (later of Confederate fame) brought an army of some 3,500 to threaten Salt Lake City because distorted reports of the Mormons' behavior had reached Washington.

While the army was en route, Brigham Young had advised Washington that the reports were in error and that the Mormons would burn Salt Lake City, then a frontier metropolis of 15,000, rather than let the army take it. As a result, President Buchanan ordered Gen. Johnson to march through Salt Lake City

without stopping and to set up an army post at some distance so as not to interfere with the life of the Mormons.

Gen. Johnson chose the site of the small Carson settlement. John Carson had no longer need of his fort; in its place he built a two-story frame and adobe inn. As a good Mormon he maintained it, in that rip-roaring soldiers' community, as an "oasis of decency in a desert of sin." When the army left, three years later, Fairfield quickly returned to the peaceful country town it had been, although for years the inn continued service as the first stagecoach stop out of Salt Lake City for overland coaches running to Sacramento, Calif.

The old inn may have been the last stagecoach inn in the nation. Even after the railroad rolled across the Great Basin, a branch stage line ran from Fairfield to the Nevada border.

The inn ended its career in 1947. Now its doors are open again under the management of the Utah State Parks and Recreation Commission.



**MRS. RONALD VAN BEEKUM**

Miss Thelma Van Dyk of Ridgewood, became the bride of Ronald Van Beekum of Wyckoff in St. Mary's Memorial Church. A reception was held at the Brownstone House.



**MRS. GUNTHER HUENEKE**

Miss Johanna Valentino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Valentino of 19 Spindle Terrace, Saddlebrook, became the bride of Gunther Joseph Hueneke, also of Saddlebrook, in St. Philips R. C. Church, Saddle Brook. A wedding reception followed at the Fiesta, Woodridge. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hueneke, of 553 Willow Avenue, Saddlebrook, and is employed at Kearfoot, Little Falls.

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