

THE

SUNDAY

Chronicle

10¢

NORTH JERSEY'S ONLY WEEKLY PICTORIAL MAGAZINE

The New American
Basketball League



New Facts About
Safe Driving



Frightening Prospect

Impertinence



Complete
Short Story



Television Programs
For The Week



LEST
WE
FORGET

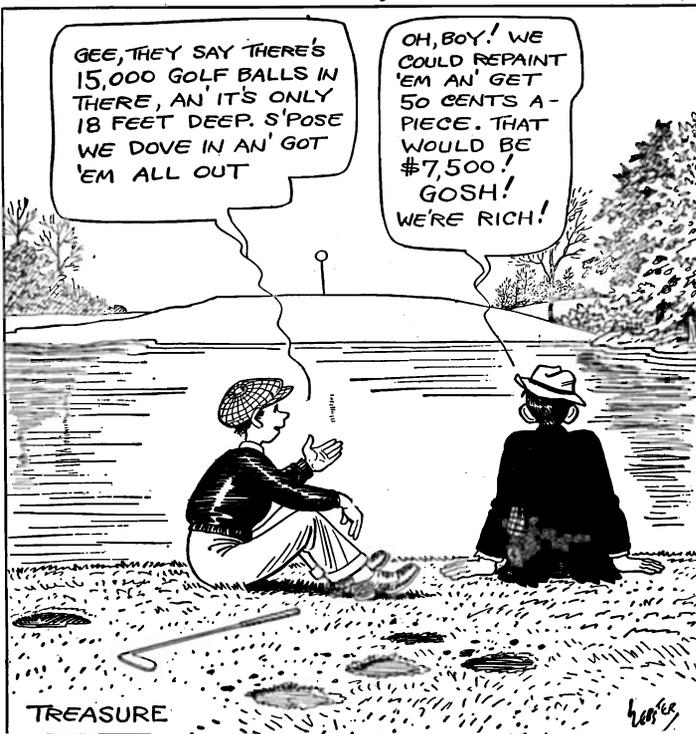
Memorial

Day



MAY 28, 1961

VOL. XXXIII, No. 22



GEE, THEY SAY THERE'S 15,000 GOLF BALLS IN THERE, AN' IT'S ONLY 18 FEET DEEP. S'POSE WE DOVE IN AN' GOT 'EM ALL OUT

OH, BOY! WE COULD REPAINT 'EM AN' GET 50 CENTS A-PIECE. THAT WOULD BE \$7,500! GOSH! WE'RE RICH!

TREASURE

hospice

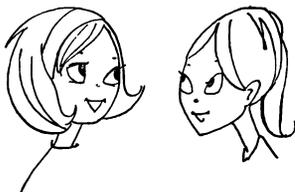
YOUNG IDEAS
from
Polly Ponds



Q: "I've just moved to a new neighborhood and I don't know any of the kids who live around here. They don't seem very friendly. How can I get to know them?"



A: Perhaps you haven't seemed very friendly yourself. If you've been rather stand-offish and are waiting around for them to make the first overtures of friendship, you might find yourself standing wistfully on the fringe for some time to come.



Without being overly aggressive or pushy, strike up conversations with some of the girls in your class at school. Invite them over to your house. Show them that you'd like to be friends with them - and before long, they will be with you, too.

White and Shauger Inc.

435 STRAIGHT ST. (Cor. 20th Ave.) PATERSON, N. J.



Mulberry 4-7880

Gift Department
Living Rooms
Bedrooms — Bedding
Dining Rooms
Furniture Accessories
Carpeting
Appliances

Free Decorating Service

We Decorate Within Your Budget

ZITO STUDIOS

COMMERCIAL -- NEWS -- PORTRAIT

RUSSELL ZITO, Photographer

SWarthmore 6-0104

10-16 Fair Lawn Avenue

Fair Lawn, N. J.



I. PARRILLO

The Man from Equitable asks-

Will you leave your family a home — or a mortgage?

THE ODDS that you will die before you pay off your mortgage are 16 times greater than the chance your house will catch fire. Yet, most prudent families wouldn't think of being without fire insurance. Why be without mortgage insurance?

Equitable's remarkable mortgage repayment insurance plan protects your family against forced sale... loss of savings... or loss of home. Costs are low for this basic protection. For full information call...

I PARRILLO

200 EAST RIDGEWOOD AVENUE

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.

GI 5-3342

GI 4-9891

Let the man from Equitable bring you peace of mind

THE *Chronicle*

Published Weekly by
THE CHRONICLE COMPANY
 170-172 Butler Street Paterson, N. J.
 LAmbert 5-2741

VINCENT S. PARRILLO, Publisher
 VINCENT N. PARRILLO, Managing Editor

Entered as Second Class matter August 24, 1926, at the Post Office at Paterson, N. J., under the act of March 3, 1879.

MAY 28, 1961 — VOL. XXXIII, No. 22

Single Copy 10 Cents  22 \$4.00 a Year by Mail

CONTENTS

FEATURES

The New American Basketball League	5
Home Plans Feature Page	6
New Facts About Safe Driving	9
The Teardrop	
A Complete Short Story	14
Famous American Taverns	15

DEPARTMENTS

Editorials	9
Television Programs For The Week	11, 12, 13

ON THE COVER

As the Stars and Stripes dips in tribute to those who died, and the bugle blows its mournful "taps", we pause to honor once again the brave sacrifice of those who fought so gallantly to preserve the freedom we hold dear. Let us honor them in the only way they would understand . . . by practicing the democracy they fought to maintain.



A Kitchen And Dining Room Combination

ONE are the days when the kitchen and dining room were at opposite ends of the house, or a floor apart, and one had to walk a mile to prepare a meal. Of course, then, many hands made light work; things have changed in the past twenty years. Ventilating and exhaust fans have permitted a redesignating of space almost unbelievable. Many large houses have been converted into small apartments. In such alterations, kitchens have been put in one end of a fine old Victorian dining room, when that was the only available place for it; often, kitchens are constructed in huge closets or small bedrooms.

The photograph shows a room in the old schoolhouse of Carter Hall. This is now the home of the Percy Randolphs, who have made a charming house out of it. The room seen here has been made into a dining room and kitchen combined, and quite successfully, too. This view shows the two front windows with gate-leg dining table, shelves for china, and a chest of drawers for necessary linen.

The other end of the room, which still has the original fireplace and mantel, is the kitchen, with all the attributes—stove, refrigerator and sink. A folding screen is used to separate this part of the room from the dining area. Chintz hangings complete the picture, and bright china with good color lends interest to the scheme.



The Rhoden Studios, Berryville, Va.

There are many combination dining rooms and kitchens being built today, but so often the kitchen items take over—usually the refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, sink cabinet, storage cabinets, everything white—to give the whole room a hospital air.

It is an excellent idea to have tile around a stove, but why not some interesting Dutch tile, or tile of an unusual color! Walls—especially when kitchens and dining rooms are combined—can be of an unusual wallpaper or, as we particularly like, panelled in pine or oak. This panelling costs a little more than painted walls on installation, but over a period of years, it will cost you less, as it doesn't require repainting. You can buy stoves and other kitchen equipment in colors now, which is better where it is used in combination with a dining room.

Large hardware stores display portions of model kitchens showing different color schemes and, also, good booklets are available, with a great deal of information on this subject.

One of the first combination rooms we ever saw was circa 1914, and the walls were of pine stained dark brown. Above that, timber-colored and light-colored china were displayed to advantage. Along one side was the sink (copper-enclosed in the dark wood), with china shelves above. A settee was in a corner, with a serving table against another wall. It looked like a bit of "Ye Old Cheshire Cheese" in London.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority

Facts And Figures

What would America be like without cars? Of course, we'd miss the comfort and convenience, but try to imagine what would happen to our economy.

One out of every six businesses in America can be considered automotive. Industries connected with motor transportation employ about one out of every seven workers.



FM

The trucking industry alone employs 6½ million persons. There are 790,000 people in automotive plants. Road maintenance takes 493,000 people. The crude oil and refining industry has created jobs for another 294,000. In addition, there are 193,000 service stations in the United States.

There are about 88,000 new and used-car dealers in this country. Car sales and service means work for 2,023,000 persons. Another 700,000 people make batteries, car stampings, electrical equipment, or are in insurance and financial companies related to automobiles.

The automobile industry uses 48.4% of the malleable iron produced in the United States, 70% of the plate glass, 63% of the leather, 63% of the rubber, 16.9% of the steel, and 42.5% of the lead.

You see, the cars that provide so much pleasure and convenience to us provide a great many jobs as well.

Did you know that many parents of workers who have died could qualify for dependent parents' benefits if they would make a claim. If you were receiving at least one-half of your support from a working son or daughter at the time of his or her death, contact your social security office.

Time to retire? Call at your social security district office about one or two months beforehand. Early filing of an application for benefits will mean regular monthly income to you when your paychecks stop coming in. Bring your social security card and evidence of your age when you call.



Uncle CHARLEY'S "EpiGrins"

Ho hum, the smaller the politician, th' bigger the promises.

Nope, you kin never make a hit with a kick.

Yep, th' less some gals have on th' more they show off.

When folks say; Once in a while; How long is a while?

Don G. says, "A feller's raisin' has a lot to do with his dates."

After all, nit wits are not wits.

Small minds usually give out big talk.

Yes sah, the village belles are usually appealin'.

Noted Doctor says, "It is only normal to forget" — Thank heaven+

Yep, traffic congestions are a jam 'n nuisance.

It's perfect mating when he snores and she's deaf.

Yep, the sea of matrimony has lots o' storms, squalls and breakers.

Grandpa Hedges says in life, there's so many women and so little time.

In the Spring the trees ain't the only things that are sappy.
Rev. Charley Grant

Rx for pet Health

At Last: A Tablet To Rid Dogs of Fleas, Ticks

There should be 26,000,000 happy dogs in the country today, for the end of thousands of years of scratching those pesky pests, flea and tick, is in sight!

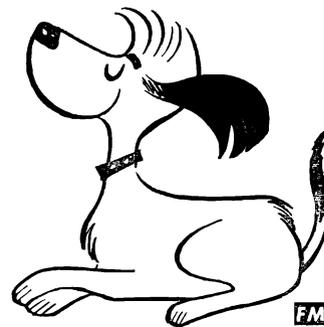
Veterinary research scientists at Pitman-Moore Company have developed the first oral insecticide, a sugar-coated tablet called Ectoral: dog swallows pill, flea bites dog, flea dies. Same for the tick.

Every dog owner is familiar with these blood-sucking parasites. But many do not know that the dog is not their natural habitat, just their feeding place. Flea eggs are deposited in sand, stuffed furniture, floor cracks and other out-of-the-way places, where they hatch. Then the flea looks for a living host for food. (A female flea produces some 500 eggs in a lifetime!)

Long-haired dogs have been known to carry 1,200 active, biting fleas; short-haired dogs as many as 500. Ticks may appear singly (usually in the pet's ear), or in numbers. To combat these creatures, Americans spend upwards of \$100 million annually on sprays, liquids and powders. These preparations, as any dog owner knows, have temporary benefit at best, since it is almost impossible to maintain an even protection over the pet's body for long. Besides, these topical treatments are messy.

Unlike the topicals, the oral insecticide is clean and easy to give. Dogs gulp their food, and the sugar-coated tablet can be put in a piece of meat. Through regular use of Ectoral, Rover can be protected from re-infestation as he travels about the neighborhood and mingles with other dogs. It is available only from a veterinarian.

There are literally hundreds of varieties of fleas; dogs have their own, cats have theirs... and there is even one that specializes



FM

in humans. However, most varieties will take at least a sample bite of man. Aside from the discomfort they cause, fleas and ticks carry diseases from dog to dog, and from animals to man, such as Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, tularemia, bubonic plague, among others.

An interesting sidelight on the flea is its extraordinary jumping ability. It is reported that a flea can jump as high as 7½ inches and a distance of 200 times its own length. A man with comparable ability would be able to jump over a 35-story building. It's no wonder, then, that these parasitic pests are able to move from dog to dog.

If your dog is infested with fleas or ticks, have it examined by a veterinarian to make certain the parasites have not brought a disease, or caused a skin infection. He will advise adequate measures to rid the pet of these invaders, and to prevent their returning.

THE DRIVER'S SEAT



That between-meals snack of rich, fattening food could cost you your driver's license if police officials ever take seriously the recommendations of Dr. Rosario Robillard of Montreal, Canada.

The Canadian physician is convinced that fat automobile drivers are more accident-prone than slim drivers. The accident rate of an obese driver is directly proportional to his degree of overweight, he says.

Dr. Robillard has suggested that driver's licenses be denied applicants who are extremely fat, and that restricted licenses be issued to other overweight applicants.

Speaking of driver's license, did you know the Federal government has authorized the Bureau of Public Roads to set up a national driver register in Washington, D. C.

Purpose of the Federal agency is to form a clearing house to identify for the states those motor vehicle drivers whose licenses have been revoked for drunk driving or conviction of a traffic violation in which someone was killed.

Used to be that if your license was taken away in your home state, you could always move to another state and regain your driving privilege. The new Federal Driver Register is designed to stop this practice.

The American Optometric Society also has a few things to say about driver licensing. Seems that only one or two states test an applicant's night vision before issuing a driver's license. Since we do at least a third of our driving at night, the American Optometric Society feels we should demonstrate that we can see after dark before we are issued licenses to drive.

Night traffic accident records seem to support the charge that many drivers lack night vision. There was one narrow bridge in Minnesota that seemed a particular target of night-blind motorists who rammed into it at regular intervals. The problem was solved only when the entire bridge was coated with reflective paint to enable drivers to pick it out of the darkness a half-mile away.

The New American Basketball League

Plans Some Changes In Playing Rules

A new professional basketball league is in business now. It's taking shape fast, and preliminary plans have just been completed.

The new league is made up of eight cities — Cleveland, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Washington, D. C., Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Honolulu. It's called the American Basketball League and is set to roll this Fall.

Important money is in back of the operation, and it takes important money. Because, the new league will be competing — more or less — with the N.B.A. And the N.B.A. is established and well-entrenched. So, it will be a tough and expensive job for the project to get off the ground, but there's room for both of these leagues.

Certainly, it should make things interesting. The new league will introduce some new wrinkles into basketball. Its acting commissioner and the man who has carried the ball in organizing things, is Abe Saperstein, who owns the Harlem Globetrotters. He's acting as commissioner until things get started, but his main job in the league, will be running the Chicago franchise. That's Saperstein's home city.

He's not happy about many of the things in the game today and would like to do something about it. Saperstein feels basketball has become just a big man's game, and that sort of thing can be overdone. If it keeps up, he feels nobody under seven feet tall, will be allowed on the court.

That's why the American Pro Basketball League will try a few new ideas,

to give the smaller man a chance. Not only that, there will be more accent on defense. As it stands now, basketball is all offense.

For instance, the new league will permit a three-point field goal. An area will be pointed, 25 feet in front of the baskets and any field goal shot in back of that area, will count for three points instead of the old-fashioned two. The little man will get his chance in this way. He'll be able to get set from a position behind that 25-foot mark and let the ball rip. If it goes in, presto — three points!

Another rule will widen the keyhole area around the foul line to eighteen feet, to keep the big man away from the basket. That's the Olympic style.

Perhaps the biggest difference the new league is going to make in its pattern of basketball, is based on greater respect for defense. In the old rugged days of basketball, there was a lot of contact between the players and the fans liked that kind of game. Now, the little man is handicapped because the referee won't let him come close to the man he's guarding. So, how's he going to stop him — without using a gun?

The new league aims to do something about that, along with some other things. It should be fun. Not for the NBA, of course, because there's nothing humorous about competition to a professional sports promotor. But just the same, the indications are that the fans will relish the picture of new faces, new teams, and new action.

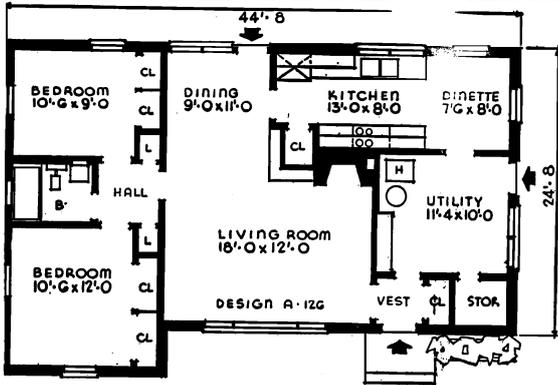
Many old taboos will be eliminated

by the American League, as it moves into the athletic picture. In addition to the innovations and changes in the rules, other departures from protocol are indicated. For instance, the Cleveland entry in A.B.L. has signed Johnny McLendon on a two-year contract to coach the team.

What makes McLendon unique, as coach of a pro basketball team, is that he's a Negro. He is the first of his race to run a court squad in the top pro ranks. The 45-year-old mentor has compiled an amazing record of 512 victories and 122 defeats as coach. The teams he handled were: Lawrence (Kansas) High School, Tennessee State College, and the Cleveland Pipers. This latter team won the National Industrial Basketball League championship last year, climaxing the performance by taking the national A.A.U. crown.

It was the Pipers' personnel, with McLendon in charge, performing in a tour of Soviet Russia a few weeks ago. This American squad played eight games against the Russians and won all of them. A graduate of the University of Kansas, McLendon now will turn his attention to the Cleveland club in the new pro league — and is expected to prove a tough man to beat.

The anti-monopoly trend isn't confined to basketball. The pro football ranks saw the advent of the American League last year, rivalling the well-entrenched National loop. The newcomers took a financial drubbing, but they're back for more this year. There, too, it should make interesting watching.



THE BENTON uses the through living and dining rooms to separate the bedroom wing from the service area. The bedrooms have a bath between and two wardrobe type closets with storage space above. The hall has two closets.

The galley type kitchen places cabinets on opposite walls, sink and refrigerator on outside wall and range and work counters on the inside. A dining area is at the end.

The utility room has space for heating unit and laundry facilities as well as storage cabinet and closet. The front door can be reached from the kitchen through the utility room without using the living room. The fireplace has corner shelves and is located so that the chimney can be used for the heating plant.

Plans call for insulated slab on gravel or cinder fill without basement. Exterior walls are veneered with face brick. The roof has asphalt shingles.

Overall dimensions are 44 feet 8 inches wide by 28 feet 8 inches deep. Floor area is 1,161 square feet and cubage 13,351 cubic feet.

For further information about **THE BENTON**, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

Regular Defrosting of Home Freezer Insures Longer Life

To insure maximum efficiency from a freezer, it is important that a few simple rules in freezer care be observed, according to the Food Freezer Council.

- Defrost your freezer regularly. It is advisable to do this job when frost accumulation approaches 1/2-inch in thickness.

- Protect Your Food When Defrosting: It is easiest to defrost when there is relatively little food in the freezer. If the box is over half full or if you plan to clean the inside of your freezer as well as defrost it, then you will have to remove the food. Unplug the freezer and place the food packages in a heavy carton thickly lined and covered with newspapers. As an added precaution, the carton can be wrapped in a heavy blanket. Placing the carton, newspapers, and blanket in the freezer to chill for several hours before starting the defrosting operation also helps to increase their holding qualities.



- Scraping and Cleaning: When the freezer is empty, line the bottom with paper and begin immediately to scrape the walls and shelves with a plastic frost scraper or other tool designed especially for this purpose. Do not use a knife or other sharp instrument for frost scraping—as you may puncture or scratch the freezing plates. If frost is particularly stubborn you might use the blower end of your vacuum cleaner or a fan to loosen it at the edges.

with clear water.

While you're working on your freezer, it's a good idea to also clean the condenser—the honey-combed fixture on many freezers found either at the back of the freezer or in the lower part of the front behind a removable panel. Once a year, or whenever you defrost your freezer, the condenser should be vacuumed to rid it of fuzz and dust.

When all the walls and shelves have been scraped, remove the paper liner and all the loose frost that has accumulated on it, and scrape the bottom of the box.

If you defrost more than once a year it is not necessary to clean the freezer every time, but it is advisable to clean it at least once a year. For cleaning the interior, a baking soda solution (1 tablespoon baking soda to 1 quart warm water) does a good job. Wipe the walls and bottom of the freezer chest or individual compartments with this solution - then rinse them thoroughly

The Food Freezer Council offers free to readers of this newspaper a wide selection of helpful informational booklets. The subjects covered include "The Frozen Food Way of Living," a comic-book type of booklet which graphically spells out the advantages of home freezers and frozen foods; a question-and-answer pamphlet on the conveniences of home freezers; "What To Do If Your Home Freezer Stops Running;" "Facts About Meat;" "Instructions for Food Freezing."

Any or all of these pamphlets may be obtained by writing to: Food Freezer Council, 271 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

HOW TO CARE FOR BLANKETS

What's the best way to launder, spot-clean and store your blankets? If you follow these tips you'll find that blanket-care chores no longer weigh you down. And you'll reap dividends in soft living!

Laundering: If the blanket is certified as washable by the American Institute of Laundering, you may be sure it won't shrink or lose its nap if you wash it properly.

Blankets made of Acrilan, so certified, may be washed by hand in rich, lukewarm, sudsy water of 100 degrees Fahrenheit. For machine washing, using pure soap or mild detergent, set the dial at its lowest setting and wash for two or three minutes with a high water level at a temperature of 100 degree Fahrenheit. Rinse two or three times, one minute each in warm water of the same temperature with a high water level.

To preserve their nap and resiliency and lessen the danger of shrinkage, wool and part-wool blankets are best dry-cleaned.

Stain-removal. Here again, the first step is to know whether or not the blanket is washable. If so, many common household stains will come off with soap and water, or even water alone; if not, the treatment required will be a little more complex.

Cocoa and other oily or greasy stains: For washable fibers, soap or a detergent and water. For non-washable blankets use a cleaning fluid, but be sure the room is well-ventilated if you are using carbon tet; otherwise the fumes may make you ill.

Milk: Moisten stains on washable blankets with cool water before laundering them. For milk stains on non-washable fabrics, sponge first with cleaning fluid followed with cold water before laundering.

Medicines: For medicines dissolved in alcohol, sponge the stain with an alcohol solution. Wash out sugary medicines with soap or detergent and water. If you happen to know that the medicine contains iron, remove it with a special iron rust soap.

Mildew: Wipe it away with a cloth dipped in denatured alcohol and wring almost dry. If this doesn't remove the stain, dip a cloth into equal parts of denatured alcohol and cold water and sponge affected area. Soap and water removes fresh mold from washable fabrics; if the mold stains are old, use lemon juice and salt. No matter what the fabric or the remedy, dry thoroughly in the sun.

Storage: If the blanket is not moth-proof, scatter moth balls in each fold as you pack it for storage. Then place it in a garment bag. Unless you are sure that the blanket is mildew-proof, choose a very dry storage area. One good way to lessen the likelihood of mildew is to have an electric light burning in the closet.

If you detect the lingering presence of moth-repellent fumes after a blanket has been taken out of storage, tumble it in a dryer without turning on the heat, or hang it outside to air. It's important to do this, because these fumes can be damaging to natural fiber blankets.

Things To Do This Week . . .

SATURDAY, MAY 27

An original play, a musical comedy, "It Could Happen to You", will be presented by School 26 PTA at the school. The play was also scheduled for Friday night.

"A Big and Little Sister Picnic" will be held at Garret Mountain on Saturday by the Class of 1963 of Paterson General Hospital School of Nursing. The affair is for the incoming class.

SUNDAY, MAY 28

The Passaic - Clifton District CYO will hold buffet supper to honor adult advisors at 6 p.m. at St. Philips School auditorium.

The North Jersey Suburbanites will present a young adult dance on Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at the Paterson YM-YWHA.

Installation dinner dance of the Westside Democratic Club will take place at the Casino De Charlz with Joseph A. Lazzara, freeholder, as master of ceremonies.

The Paterson Postal employees' annual Communion Breakfast will be held at St. George's R. C. Church hall. Edward J. Hancock is general chairman.

A testimonial dinner honoring Rev. Stanley Schinski, assistant pastor of St. Stephen's R. C. Church, on the occasion of his

tenth anniversary in the priesthood.

"Youth Day" at Camp Veritans will be celebrated with Miss Beverly Pezzano as mistress of ceremonies. Registration is set for 2 p.m.; dinner slated for 5 to 6 p.m., and dancing after 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 28

The 29 year football club of Eastside and Central High will hold its annual installation dinner dance at the Brownstone House.

A bazaar and carnival will be held by the Saddle Brook Rochelle Park Jewish Center from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and all day tomorrow, May 30.

THURSDAY, JUNE 1

The PTA of School 27 will hold its variety show to be presented tonight and tomorrow, June 2, at the school. The production is under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. John Broadbent.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2

A card party in the Fire Co. 2 headquarters, High Mountain Road, is scheduled for tonight. Mrs. Helen Zysling is chairman.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

Eastside High School class of 51 will hold its annual reunion dinner at 8 p.m. in the Alexander Hamilton Hotel.

Fire Hazards In Your Yard? Rubbish!

Trash fires — which can so easily get out of control — can be kept reasonably safe if you follow these precautions suggested by the National Board of Fire Underwriters:

Never light an outdoor fire on a windy day.

Before burning rubbish or leaves, set out, and attach, your garden hose. Keep it in readiness until the fire is completely out. Burn trash in a wire mesh basket or a metal container with a cover slightly ajar to prevent embers from scattering. Set it well away from building, fence, grass.

Keep children away.

Stay with your fire until it is out and the ashes are cool enough to touch.

And a further word about Spring Clean-up:

Using a blow-torch to remove paint is a dangerous practice, and there is danger, too, in the use indoors and handling of paint removers containing volatile, flam-

mable liquids or solvents.

The National Board suggests removing old paint by these safer methods: scraping, sanding, wire brushing, or using non-combustible paint removers or an electric paint remover of a type listed by Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc.

Follow this expert advice, and you'll be able to say "rubbish" to the threat of trash fires.



"It may have been my turtle. I brought it in with me."

See "MARY MARY"

SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1961

\$14.50 Complete Theatre Dinner Package

Dinner 6:00 p.m. Bus Leaves 7:30 p.m.

Midnite Snack upon return from theatre

CASINO DE CHARLZ

ARmory 8-5200

Carnival June 29th



THE IDEAL PLACE TO DINE AND WINE



— DAILY
BROILED LOBSTER —
FROGS' LEGS - SOFT SHELL CRABS - BLUEFISH - RAINBOW
TROUT - HALIBUT - SALMON - SHRIMPS - SCALLOPS -
OYSTERS - CLAM - COD FISH - SWORD FISH - DAILY DINNERS
168 BELMONT AVE. (Cor. Burhans), HALEDON - - - LAmber 5-9885

Casino de Charlz

HOME OF FINE FOODS

Banquet Facilities, 6 to 600

Call ARmory 8-5200

120 Union Blvd., Totowa Boro

NOW IN SEASON

SOFT SHELL CRABS

Fried, Broiled or Sauteed
in Butter

Old Salt

FAMOUS
SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

ROUTE 4, PARAMUS

HU 7-8752

CASINO DE CHARLZ. Totowa Borough, ARmory 8-5200, 120 Union Boulevard. Beautifully redecorated 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.

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.

EDITORIALS

FRIGHTENING PROSPECT

An editorial in Editor & Publisher deals with a recent "one-big-union" proposal.

This one would have for its purpose the domination of the newspaper business. The union would be made up of the Guild, the typographical workers — and, of great significance, the paper makers. One advocate of the scheme said frankly: "Control of the paper supply is essential in battling against unified management."

This caused Editor & Publisher to say: "In other words, the 'one-big-union' contemplates bringing a publisher to his knees in any union dispute simply by cutting off his paper supply—

"Such a prospect is frightening for the free press of this country. Freedom would be a thing of the past. These union leaders seem to want the right and freedom to publish subject to their control which it would be if all newspaper and newsprint workers are lumped into one assembly-line type of union."

People who work for newspapers have every right to join together in seeking higher wages or better working conditions or any other such goal, just as the people who work for other enterprises have that right. But it is a far cry from this to a super-union which would have the power to tell a publisher to accept its demands — or go out of business for want of paper.

IMPERTINENCE

Impertinence of public servants reached a new high in the State of Washington. A bill was introduced in the Washington Legislature to prohibit service station operators from exhibiting signs showing how much gasoline tax motorists have to pay. Violation of the Act would be a misdemeanor. Under the proposed law the only manner in which the station operator could post such a sign would be by conforming to regulations requiring him to explain what portion of the total tax goes to the federal government, for state highways, for county roads and for city streets.

Gasoline taxes — federal and state — now total an average of about ten cents a gallon. Gasoline is a necessity and yet the tax on it is far higher than on luxuries. It is widely believed the tax has reached the point of diminishing returns so far as a source of revenue to government is concerned. Motorists are turning to the new compact cars. If the gas tax excesses continue unabated they will be forced to drive less and everyone will be penalized — consumers, industry and government.

Is the public supposed to accept this abuse of the taxing power without a murmur? Apparently so, if legislation such as proposed in the State of Washington is adopted.

Riding High



The Editor Speaks

Some wise sage once said "people have more fun than anybody". I'm convinced he was not only right but that he could have added that people are "stranger than anything."

I have seen a guy run into the drug store to buy razor blades which he needs very desperately. If he has to wait a few minutes because the clerk is busy with another customer, he begins to fume and the chances are that he will leave and go somewhere else and kill an extra twenty minutes looking for another store which sells blades. His only satisfaction is that he didn't have to wait his turn in the store. Women are the same; you and I have seen them times without number, at the notions counter, in the department store, in the bank and in almost every conceivable place. Nervously twitching, standing first on one foot and then on another waiting to be served. Invariably they leave muttering under their breath about the shortcomings of the clerk or the miserable mismanagement of the particular store they're in.

There is one place, however, where no one objects to waiting. No one would think or dare to criticize his doctor for keeping him or her waiting for an hour or more. Last week I had to go for a routine check-up. The doctor happens to be a personal friend as well as our medical advisor. He gave me 1:00 o'clock as the time for my appointment. Well, I got there at the appointed time and the beautiful nurse receptionist greeted me with a very cordial friendly smile and marked down on the card the nature of my visit. I retired to the waiting room and found that there were six other patients also for the one o'clock appointment.

I left at 3:00. During that two hour and ten minute wait I had a chance to observe the people sitting around the room. They seemed to be relaxed, reading magazines, papers and the usual literature most doctors keep on their tables.

There are plenty of M.D.'s and yet no one got up to leave to go somewhere else. I wonder why. The waiting in a doctor's office, I feel, is worse than it is anywhere else and yet we seem to do it in good grace. Well, perhaps we should sponsor a contest "Why I don't mind waiting in the doctor's office." First prize would be an operation.

New Facts About Safe Driving

Many motorists are still unaware of new findings on what causes accidents and how to avoid them despite the continuing emphasis by many public organizations on safe driving.

Most people know, for instance, that excessive speed is still the chief circumstance in auto fatalities. The National Safety Council, however, in a recent study pointed out that five out of six drivers involved in fatal accidents were not exceeding the legal speed limit.

The Council states that the reason is because of the widespread misunderstanding of what "speeding" really is. Most people would define it as "going faster than the law allows." To experts, speeding means "going too fast for existing conditions." Since speed limits are set for the best driving conditions — good weather, dry roads, daylight visibility, there are times when the legal speed constitutes dangerous speed.

There is also new evidence on other causes of auto accidents which haven't been getting sufficient attention.

Take "injury accidents" for instance, the kind that don't destroy lives, only health. The chief factor in these accidents, it has recently been discovered, is not speed, but failure to yield right of way.

New statistics also reveal that following too closely behind another car is the second biggest cause of "injury accidents" in urban areas, third in rural areas.

Recent investigations have also shown that next to speed, driving left of center is the biggest factor in auto deaths — contributing 16 per cent of fatal smashups in 1959.

Blowouts also cause many fatal accidents, even more so than has previously been supposed. The research organization of George Neustadt, Inc., in conjunction with The Chemstrand Corporation, tabulated the number of accidents in which blowouts were a factor during the period of one year. Neustadt was able to gain substantial statistics on 35 per cent of all reported accidents and their figures were as follows: a total of 988 accidents in which blowouts were the main factor, with 190 persons killed, 1,029 injured and 1,294 vehicles involved. Of these accidents, 673 took place on the highways, 131 on city streets, 73 on turnpikes, 39 in service stations and 109 miscellaneous. This still leaves a full 65 per cent of the reported accidents still not listed, with its staggering total of deaths — to blowouts alone.

Tire failure caused by worn or bruised casings — rayon tire cord rotting away inside — defective brakes — headlights or tail lights which are dirty or out of order — these and other dangerous defects mar a surprising number of cars on the road today. In 1959, 20 per cent of the cars and 25 per cent of the trucks inspected in a voluntary Motor Vehicle Safety Check was found to need repairs. In most states with compulsory inspection programs, the percentage of cars tagged "unsafe" is about 40 per cent, and one state reported 63 per cent.

But if drivers aren't fully aware of some of the dangerous that confront them, it's also true that they haven't heard much of the latest good news about driving safety. Seat belts are a more dependable source of protection than many had suspected; Cornell University researchers, studying accident reports, found that only 29.9 per cent of people wearing safety belts were injured — whereas 75.5 per cent of the "beltless" accident victims sustained injuries! The risk of death is about

five times greater for those without seat belts, the researchers found.

Belts also protect driver and passenger safety in a less dramatic way, reducing fatigue on long trips by minimizing the strain of staying in place on normal stops and turns.

How can you use new safety findings to protect yourself and other motorists? Safe driving experts suggest a ten-point program:

1. **Be alert to psychological as well as physical causes of accidents:** Impatience with the slowpoke and righteous anger at the roadhog — failure to realize the potential seriousness of "little" accidents — assuming that an experienced driver "automatically" does the right things in emergencies are some of the most common and deadly psychological driving hazards.

2. **Borrow the tricks of professional drivers.** Keep your eyes moving — ahead, behind, to the sides — preparing for the distant problems which may become imminent. Always look for an "out". Watch not only the car in front, but the car in front of that one. Train yourself to watch the left front wheels of oncoming cars; that way you can anticipate surprise turns before the other guy swerves into your lane.

3. **Seek wide-open spaces.** The old rule of one car length for every 10 miles of speed is all right on city streets and ordinary roads — but stretch it on modern high speed highways, where rear-end collisions are a common hazard. On slippery pavements, stretch it even more.

4. **Always give right of way — especially if the other driver is in the wrong!** If he's at fault, he's probably a faulty driver — and the best place for a faulty driver is out of your way!

5. **See your way clear to safe driving.** Have your vision checked once every two years — once a year if you're over 40. Even with normal or corrected vision, you can perceive an unexpected obstacle only half as fast as something you expect to see. And the faster you drive at night, studies show, the less far ahead you can see. Slow down!

6. **Think — hard — before taking even one drink.** A recent Toronto study showed that the man who had had only a couple of drinks was almost twice as likely to have an auto accident as the driver who hadn't touched a drop. Actually, the man whose reflexes are only a little slowed by alcohol can be more of a threat to other drivers than an obvious drunk. In a recent year, 21 out of every 100 drivers involved in a fatal accident had been drinking — but only 7 intoxicated!

7. **Check often for tire cuts and bruises.** Though nylon tire cord isn't damaged by water penetrating into cuts and bruises, other fibers are easily affected if the rubber coating is cut. So check for cuts every time you check tire pressure.

8. **Have your car inspected twice a year by a top mechanic.** Don't trust do-it-yourself safety checkups for anything but easy-to-spot "bugs" like bad windshield wipers or a defective auto horn.

9. **Use a seat belt.** If you don't have one, get one — but accept only those certified as meeting the safety standards of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

10. **Drive as carefully on short trips as on long ones.** And fasten your seat belt even if you're going around the corner. Two-thirds of fatal accidents occur within 25 miles of the victim's home.

Opportunities Unlimited:

Don't Put People on Shelf While They're Able to Work

By ANNE HEYWOOD

SOMETIMES we put people on the shelf too soon—and by treating them like oldsters, make them old before their time.

This was brought home to me recently by a letter from a reader who is 67 years old, a peppy woman who lives with her daughter and son-in-law.

She Keeps House

"They both have jobs," she told me, "and it was understood that I would keep house for them, because there isn't much money.

"But now they have hired a cleaning woman to 'help' me, and I don't need the help I love running the house, and doing the cleaning and cooking. But they insist that I mustn't 'strain' myself. Strain myself, indeed! I'm much more apt to die of dry rot!

"Isn't there any way we can convince young people that you don't fall apart on your sixty-fifth birthday?"

Her Doctor's Help

In her particular case, it wasn't too difficult. She enlisted the help of a wise family doctor, who talked to the young people and told them that "Mommy" needed work and responsibility and a feeling of being needed, far more than she needed help and rest.

But too often, the older person doesn't protest enough, feels that perhaps it is inevitable, and thus gets pushed into a kind of dry rot.

Women Especially

Women particularly, judging from my mail, find this happening. Many times they are widows, with grown children, and they have no business experience so they live with the kids, with the understanding that they will keep house or baby-sit. But then, little by little, they become victims of enforced idleness. And the tragedy is that many times they

could have lived useful and busy lives up into their eighties.

Recently, I read a book which, while not on the topic of aging, does a wonderful job of showing how grand a woman's later years



Her Daughter and Son-in-Law Didn't Want Her to "Strain."

can be. It is called "Venture to the Interior," and is written by a very wise man named Laurens van der Post.

New Project at Seventy

He tells of his mother, in Africa, who, after raising thirteen children, decided, when she was seventy, to take on a new project.

She took over a family farm in the remotest part of Africa, where she was the only white woman, and put it on a well-run basis, working all hours and having a wonderful time.

The author says,

"There my mother is to this day, a slim, lovely, upright, gracious old lady . . . She is still active, vigorous, young in spirit and convinced that she will live to be a hundred and twenty."

If you're feeling "old" I suggest that you read "Venture to the Interior."

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

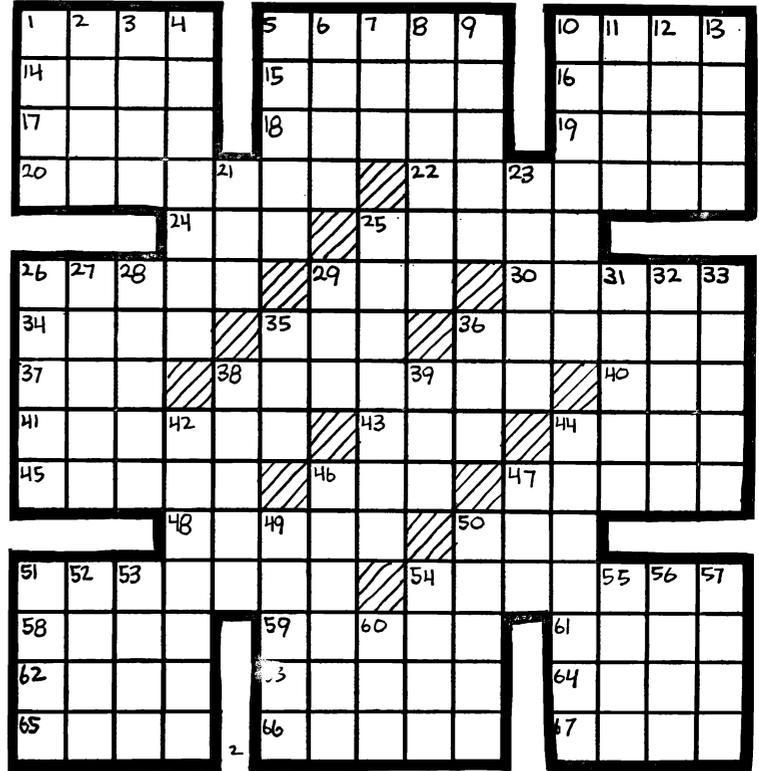
- 1—Stinging insect
- 5—Wide awake
- 10—Earthy material
- 14—Body of ship
- 15—Kind of bear
- 16—Barbarian of Charlemagne's time
- 17—Melody
- 18—Straight ten
- 19—Central hub of wheel
- 20—Starchy dessert
- 22—Intertwined confusedly
- 24—Cravat
- 25—Leaf of corolla
- 26—Wretched dwelling
- 29—Youth
- 30—Danger
- 34—Dry
- 35—Human race
- 36—Malignant
- 37—Pistol (slang)
- 38—Building fronts
- 40—Forward part
- 41—Kettle drum
- 43—Food fish
- 44—Mix
- 45—Cherished memento
- 46—Serpent-like fish
- 47—Evergreen trees
- 48—Striped mammal
- 50—Fish (Scottish)
- 51—Movie actress
- 54—Windpipe
- 58—Young salmon
- 59—Girl's name
- 61—Listen to
- 62—Like wings
- 63—Put in prison
- 64—Girl's name

Answer to Cross Word Puzzle on Page 15

- 65—Breathing organ
- 66—Pertaining to British War Minister
- 67—Rhymed composition

DOWN

- 1—Interrogative word
- 2—Gentle breeze
- 3—Woman's undergarment
- 4—Braided
- 5—Rapidly
- 6—Charlotte
- 7—Yale University
- 8—Raved
- 9—Apply special process to
- 10—One who mutilates
- 11—Egg-shaped
- 12—Bathe
- 13—Anticipate with horror
- 21—Lubricate
- 23—Back of neck (pl.)
- 25—Pretended remedy for diseases
- 26—Mother of Ishmael
- 27—Make speech
- 28—Essential to life
- 29—Sap used for varnish
- 31—Torn asunder
- 32—Silly
- 33—Gives temporarily
- 35—Prefix: bad
- 36—Gave food to
- 38—Lathe cutter-holder
- 39—Dollar (abbr.)
- 42—Grotesque
- 44—At middle of hull
- 46—Journey made to carry message
- 47—Size of coal
- 49—Give lie to
- 50—Cogged wheels
- 51—Bridge
- 52—Ring of light
- 53—Noted times in history
- 54—Small bird
- 55—Pertaining to air
- 56—Call
- 57—Unit of weight
- 60—Western Indian



Made by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

THOSE WERE THE DAYS



But
*
NOW-
*
NOW!



By ART BEEMAN

TV Shows This Week

WCBS-TV-2
WABC-TV-7

WNBC-TV-4
WOB-TV-9
WNTA-13

WNEU-TV-5
WPIX-11

Saturday, May 27

- 12:00 Noon
2—Sky King—Kirby Grant
4—True Story
5—Scotland Yard — Police
7—Tommy Seven — Children
9—Melodrama
11—Christophers — Religion
- 12:30 P. M.
2—News — Robert Trout
4—Detective's Diary—Don Gray
5—Follow That Man — Mystery
7—Barney Bear
11—This Is The Life

- 1:00 P. M.
2—New Nations
4—Mr. Wizard—Don Herbert
5—Movie — Drama
7—Movie—Outcast of Islands
11—Big Picture

- 1:30 P. M.
2—Movie
4—Invitation to Art
9—Movie—El Paso
13—Movie 13

- 2:00 P. M.
2—Movie—Joe Smith, American
4—Movie—Oh! Susanna
5—Movie — Comedy
11—Baseball—N. Y. Yankees

- 3:00 P. M.
2—Movie — Jane Arden
9—Movie—See 1:30 p.m., Ch. 9
13—Request Performance

- 3:30 P. M.
5—Movie

- 4:00 P. M.
2—Movie, King of Lumberjacks
4—Movie — The Weapon
7—I Married Joan — Comedy

- 4:30 P. M.
5—Horse Race — Aqueduct
7—Men of Annapolis
9—Movie—See 1:30 p.m., Ch. 9
13—Movie

- 5:00 P. M.
2—Life of Riley—Comedy
5—City Assignment — Drama
7—World of Sports

- 5:30 P. M.
2—Movie, Burn 'Em Up O'Conn.
4—Captain Gallant
11—Ramar of the Jungle

- 6:00 P. M.
—Saturday Theatre
—Felix and Friends
—Championship Bowling
—Jeff's Collie
13—Record Wagon—Clay Cole

- 6:30 P. M.
5—Cartoons—Sandy Becker
11—Robin Hood, Adventure

- 7:00 P. M.
2—Brothers Brannagan, Detect.
4—News and Weather
5—Circus Boy
7—Best of the Post—Drama
9—Terrytoons — Kirchner
11—Superman
13—Kidding Around — Barry

- 8:30 P. M.
2—Checkmate — Suspense
4—Tall Man — Western
5—Jim Bowie — Adventure
7—Leave It To Beaver—Comedy
9—Concert Hall — Music
11—Flight — Drama

- 9:00 P. M.
5—Wrestling—Bridgeport
4—Deputy — Western
7—Lawrence Welk—Music
9—Foreign Film Festival
11—International Pro Soccer
13—Dance Party — Ted Steele

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

- 10:00 P. M.
2—Gunsmoke — Western
7—Fight of the Week
11—Bachelors—Comedy
13—Mantovani — Music

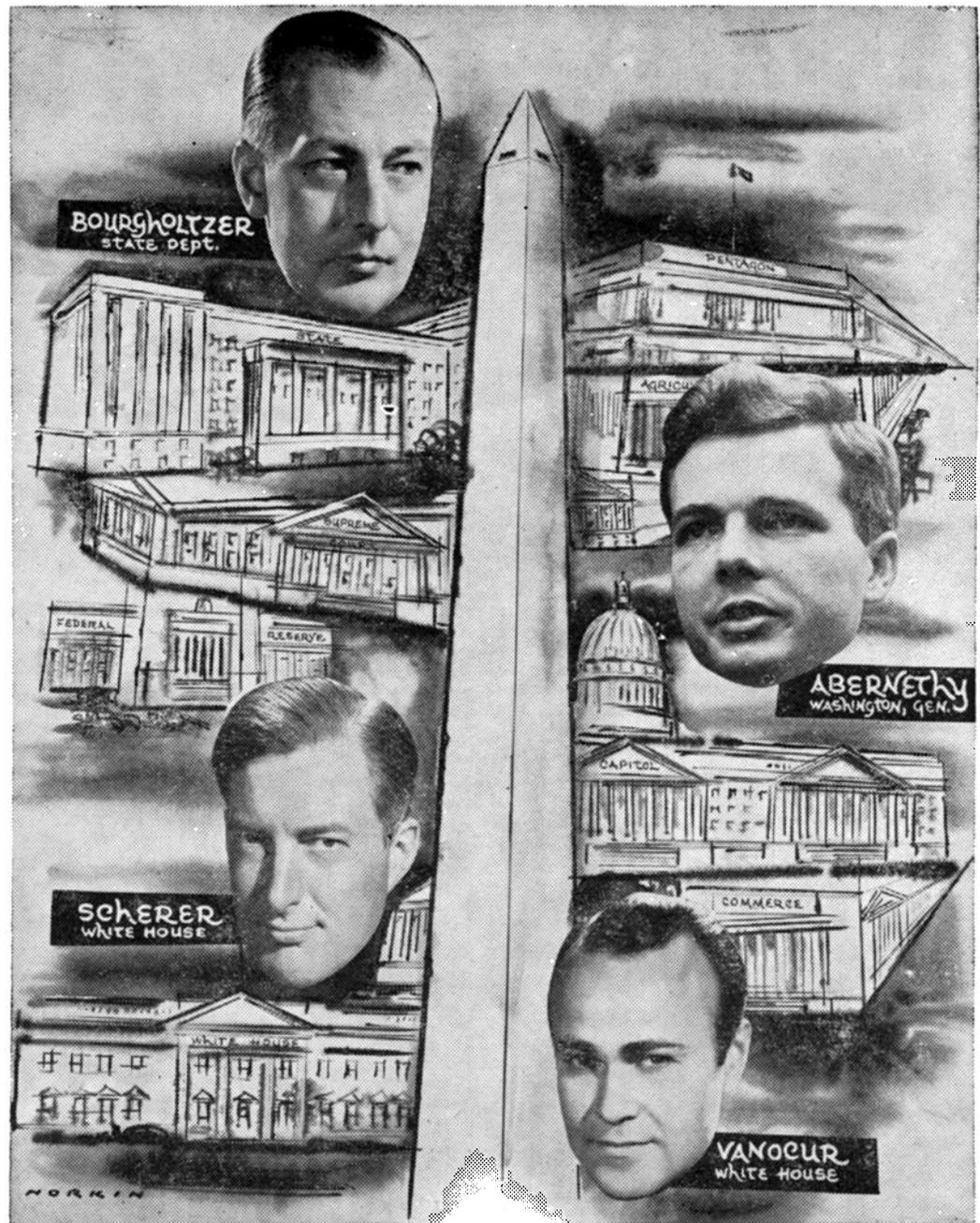
- 10:30 P. M.
2—Sea Hunt — Adventure
4—Movie — The Glass Tower
7—Make That Spare—Bowling
9—Movie — Drama
11—Movie -----

- 11:00 P. M.
2—News—Richard Bate
4—News—Bob Wilson
5—Movie — Mystery
7—Circle — Variety

- 11:15 P. M.
2—Movie — Incendiary Blonde
4—Movie, See 10:30 p.m., Ch. 4
7—Movie, That Lady in Ermine

Sunday, May 28

- 12:00 Noon
2—Keynotes — Music
7—Tommy Seven Show
9—Oral Roberts—Religion



CAPITAL COVERAGE —Four correspondents, key members of the 26 man NBC News bureau in Washington, cover the "new frontiers" of the Kennedy administration. On news programs of the NBC Television and Radio Networks, correspondent Frank Bourgholtzer reports on the State Depart-

ment and Robert Abernethy handles general assignments throughout the nation's capital. The only network with two White House correspondents, NBC has virtually 'round-the-clock coverage of the executive mansion by Ray Scherer and Sander Vanocour.

12:30 P. M.
 2—Accent — James Fleming
 4—Youth Forum—Discussion
 7—Pip the Piper
 11—Encounter — Religion

1 P. M.
 2—Movie, Indianapolis Speedw.
 5—Movie — Drama
 7—Direction 61
 13—Movie — Drama

1:30 P. M.
 4—Frontiers of Faith
 7—Movie — Drama
 9—Movie — El Paso
 2:00 P. M.
 4—Movie — Pepote
 11—Baseball — Yankees

2:30 P. M.
 2—Movie, Caught in Draft
 13—Movie

3:00 P. M.
 5—Movie — Drama
 9—Movie — See 1:30p.m., Ch. 9

3:30 P. M.
 4—Direct Line
 7—Youth Wants to Know

4:00 P. M.
 2—New York Forum
 4—Open Mind
 7—Eichmann Trial
 13—I Led Three Lives

4:30 P. M.
 2—Amer. Musical Theatre
 7—Issues and Answers
 9—Movie See 1:30 p.m., Ch. 9
 13—Movie — Drama

5:00 P. M.
 2—Amateur Hour — Ted Mack
 4—Invitation to Art
 5—Sheriff of Cochise
 7—Funday Funnies — Cartoons
 13—Combat Sergeant

5:30 P. M.
 2—College Bowl — Quiz
 4—Chet Huntley — Analysis
 5—Dial 999 — Police
 7—Rocky and His Friends
 13—Crossroads — Drama

6:00 P. M.
 2—I Love Lucy — Comedy
 4—Meet The Press—
 5—Movie — Drama
 7—Ivanhoe — Roger Moore
 9—Film Drama

6:30 P. M.
 2—Twentieth Century
 4—Recital Hall — Music
 7—Walt Disney—Adventure

7:00 P. M.
 2—Lassie — Jon Provost
 4—Shirley Temple — Drama
 9—Terrytoons—Kirchner
 11—Pioneers—Western

7:30 P. M.
 2—Dennis the Menace
 7—Maverick — Western
 9—Movie — Hungry Hill
 11—Aqualung Adv
 13—Movie — The True Glory

8:00 P. M.
 2—Ed Sullivan — Variety
 4—National Velvet
 5—Medic
 11—Air Force Adventure

8:30 P. M.
 4—Tab Hunter
 5—Albert Burbe — Comment
 7—Lawman—Western
 11—City Detective — Police

9:00 P. M.
 2—G. E. Theatre
 4—Chevy Show—

5—John Crosby — Discussion
 7—Rebel—Western
 9—Movie — Drama

9:30 P. M.
 2—Jack Benny — Comedy
 7—The Asphalt Jungle

10:00 P. M.
 2—Candid Camera
 4—Loretta Young — Drama
 5—Prospects of Mankind
 13—Open End—David Susskind

10:30 P. M.
 2—What's My Line?
 4—This Is Your Life
 7—Winston Churchill
 9—Art Theatre of the Air
 11—Code 3 — Police

11:00 P. M.
 2—News—Walter Cronkite
 4—News—Frank Blair
 11—All Star Movie

11:15 P. M.
 2—Movie — Dressed to Kill
 4—Movie — Demonic
 7—Movie — Counterattack

Monday, May 29

7:00 P. M.
 2—News — Harry Reasoner
 4—Shotgun Slade—Western
 5—Jim Bowie — Adventure
 7—Blue Angels — Adventure
 9—JMovie — Dancing on Dream
 11—News—Kevin Kennedy

7:30 P. M.
 2—To Tell the Truth—Panel
 4—The Americans — Drama
 5—Miami Undercover
 7—Cheyenne—Western
 11—Invisible Man—Drama

8:00 P. M.
 2—Pete and Gladys — Comedy
 5—Mackenzie's Raiders
 11—This Man Dawson
 13—Mike Wallace—Interview

8:30 P. M.
 2—Bringing Up Buddy, Comedy
 4—Wells Fargo — Western
 5—Divorce Hearing
 7—Surfside—Adventure
 11—I Search For Adventure

9:00 P. M.
 2—Danny Thomas—Comedy
 4—Whispering Smith — Police
 5—Overland Trail — Western
 9—Kingdom of the Sea
 11—Man and the Challenge

9:30 P. M.
 2—Andy Griffith—Comedy
 4—Concentration — Downs
 7—Adventures in Paradise --
 9—High Road to Danger
 11—Policewoman Decoy

10:00 P. M.
 2—Hennessey
 4—Barbara Stanwyck Show
 5—Big Story — Drama
 9—Treasure — Documentary
 11—Boxing—St. Nick's

10:30 P. M.
 2—June Allyson Show
 4—The Web — Mystery
 5—Theatre Five — Drama
 7—Peter Gunn — Mystery
 9—Movie—See 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9
 13—Movie — Drama

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 For Whom The Bell
 Tolls
 4—Jack Paar — Variety
 7—Movie — A Bell For Adano

Tuesday, May 30

7:00 P. M.
 2—News—Robert Trout
 4—Phil Silvers—Comedy
 5—Coronado 9—Adventure
 7—Expedition
 9—Terrytoons—Kirchner
 11—News—Kevin Kennedy

7:30 P. M.
 2—Talahassee 7000
 4—Laramie — Western
 5—Tightrope—Police
 7—Bugs Bunny—Cartoons
 9—Movie, Dancing on a Dream
 11—Broken Arrow

8:00 P. M.
 2—Father Knows Best
 5—Walter Winchell — Police
 7—Riflemen — Western
 11—Divorce Court — Drama
 13—Mike Wallace — Interview

8:30 P. M.
 2—Dobie Gillis — Comedy
 4—Alfred Hitchcock—Suspense
 5—Racket Squad — Police
 7—Wyatt Earp — Western
 13—Play of the Week

9:00 P. M.
 2—Tom Ewell Show — Comedy
 4—Thriller — Euspense
 5—Wrestling
 7—Stagecoach West
 11—International Pro Soccer
 13—Betty Furness

9:30 P. M.
 2—Red Skelton Show

10:00 P. M.
 2—Garry Moore
 4—Not So Long Ago
 7—Close-Up, Flabby American
 11—Seven Leagues Boot

10:30 P. M.
 7—Dangerous Robin
 9—Movie—See 7:30 p.m. Ch. 9
 11—Silent Service
 13—Movie — Drama

11:00 P. M.
 2—News—Prescott Robinson
 4—News—John McCaffrey
 7—Final Report
 11—News—John Tillman

11:15 P. M.
 2—Movie — The Fleet's In
 4—Jack Parr
 7—Movie — Three Girls in Blue

Wednesday, May 31

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.
 2—Malibu Run — Adventure
 4—Wagon Train — Western
 5—Sherlock Holmes — Mystery
 7—Hong Kong—Adventure
 9—Movie, Dancing on a Dream
 11—Honeymooners—Comedy

8:00 P. M.
 5—R.C.M.P. Adv.
 11—Bold Journey
 13—Mike Wallace—Interview

8:30 P. M.
 2—Danger Man — Adventure
 4—Price Is Right
 5—Award Theatre — Drama
 7—Ozzie and Harriet
 11—M Squad — Police

9:00 P. M.
 2—Angel
 4—Perry Como — Variety
 7—Hawaiian Eye—Mystery
 9—Favorite Story
 11—You Are There

9:30 P. M.
 2—I've Got A Secret — Panel
 9—Harness Racing
 11—The Californians — West

10:00 P. M.
 2—U. S. Steel Hour — Drama
 4—Peter Loves Mary —Comedy
 7—Naked City — Police
 11—High Road — John Gunther

10:30 P. M.
 4—Main Event — Marciano
 9—Movie —
 11—Wild Cargo
 13—Movie — Drama

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

11:15 P. M.
 2—Movie — Smooth As Silk
 4—Jack Paar—Variety
 7—Movie, Death of Marseilles

Thursday, June 1

7:00 P. M.
 2—News—Robert Trout
 4—Long John Silver
 5—Mister Magoo — Cartoons
 7—Vikings—Adventure
 9—Terrytoons—Kirchner
 11—News—Kevin Kennedy

7:30 P. M.
 2—Sports Spectacular
 4—Outlaws — Western
 5—Rough Riders—Western
 7—Guestward Ho!
 9—Movie, Dancing on a Dream
 11—You Asked For It

8:00 P. M.
 5—City Reporter—Drama
 7—Donna Reed—Comedy
 11—Men Into Space
 13—Mike Wallace—Interview

8:30 P. M.
 2—Zane Grey — Western
 4—Bat Masterton — Western
 5—Four Just Men — Drama
 7—Real McCoys — Comedy
 11—Navy Log

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

- 9:30 P. M.
 4—Ernie Ford — Music
 7—Untouchables—Drama
 9—Science Fiction Theatre ---
 11—Rendezvous with Adventure

- 10:00 P. M.
 2—Face The Nation
 4—The Groucho Show
 9—Crime Does Not Pay
 11—Victory At Sea

- 10:30 P. M.
 4—Third Man — Mystery
 7—Ernie Kovacs
 9—Movie See 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9
 11—Shotgun Slade—Western
 13—Movie — Drama

- 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 — Desert Sands
 4—Jack Paar
 7—Movie, Waterfront at Midn.
 11—Bold Journey

Friday, June 2

- 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
 5—Cannonball — Adventure

- 4—Happy — Comedy
 7—Matty's Funday Funnies —
 9—Movie, Dancing on a Dream
 8:00 P. M.

- 4—JFK — Report No. 3
 5—Miami Undercover
 7—Harrigan and Son
 13—Mike Wallace—Interview

- 8:30 P. M.
 2—Route 66 — Adventure
 4—Short Story — Drama
 5—Tombstone Territory
 7—Flintstones—Cartoons

- 9:00 P.M.
 4—The Lawless Years
 5—Pony Express—Western
 7—77 Sunset Strip
 9—Jean Shepherd

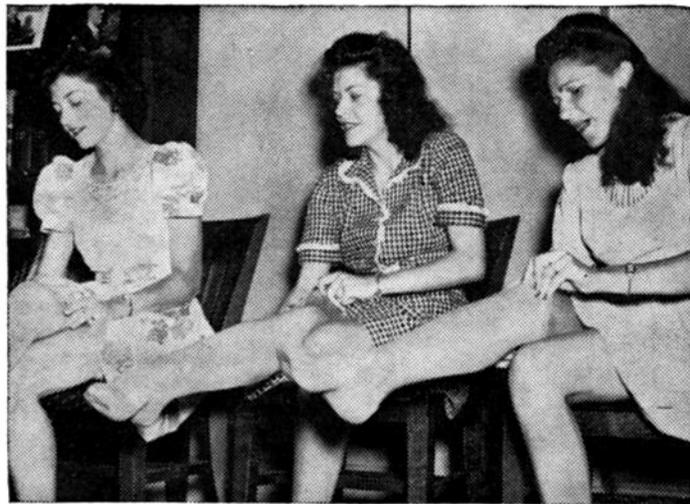
- 9:30 P. M.
 2—Way Out — Drama
 4—Nanette Fabray — Comedy
 5—Night Court
 9—Long John Nebel
 11—Baseball — Yankees

- 10:00 P. M.
 2—Twilight Zone — Drama
 4—Michael Shayne — Mystery
 5—Award Theatre — Drama
 7—Detectives — Robt. Taylor

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

- 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 — Finger Man
 4—The Best of Paar
 7—Movie, — Spanish Gardener



ENCORE FOR A WINNER — Nylons were back — sheer, delicate, durable nylons — and nothing did more to brighten the postwar scene. With reconversion of the hosiery industry, stores had to impose quotas on sales to prevent outright mayhem in the aisles. It's all recalled in "Not So Long Ago," the NBC-TV "Project 20" of the years 1945-1950, to be encored Tuesday, May 30. It features Bob Hope's commentary, historic film, music of the time. Critics called it a winner last year.

TERMITES LOVE YOUR HOUSE SO MUCH, THEY COULD JUST EAT IT. UNFORTUNATELY FOR YOU THEIR DIGESTIVE SYSTEM IS DESIGNED TO THRIVE ON WOOD THE STRUCTURALLY IMPORTANT PORTION OF YOUR HOUSE. THEY ARE ABLE TO DIGEST WOOD BECAUSE OF THE PROTOZA (MICROSCOPIC ANIMALS) IN THEIR STOMACHS. TERMITES ALSO DESTROY CROPS AND STORED GOODS.

THE DESTRUCTIVE PESTS ARE FREQUENTLY CALLED "WHITE ANTS," ALTHOUGH THEY ARE NEITHER WHITE NOR ANTS. UNLIKE ANTS, THEY HAVE NO LARVAL OR PUPAL STAGES, AND BEGIN TO HATCH FROM THE MOMENT THE EGGS ARE LAID. SOME QUEENS PRODUCE AS MANY AS A MILLION EGGS AT THE RATE OF ONE A SECOND. WHEN TERMITES STRIKE, THE ATTACKING FORCES RANGE UP TO 250,000 OF THE PESTS.

most protection

CAN BE GAINED FROM AN APPLICATION OF A CHEMICALLY STABLE INSECTICIDE IN THE SOIL—SUCH AS ALDRIN—BEFORE OR DURING CONSTRUCTION OF THE HOME. AFTER 10 YEARS OF EXTENSIVE TESTING BY STATE AND FEDERAL LABORATORIES ALDRIN SOIL TREATMENT IS STILL 100% EFFECTIVE AGAINST TERMITES.

©1961 • Shell Chemical Company •

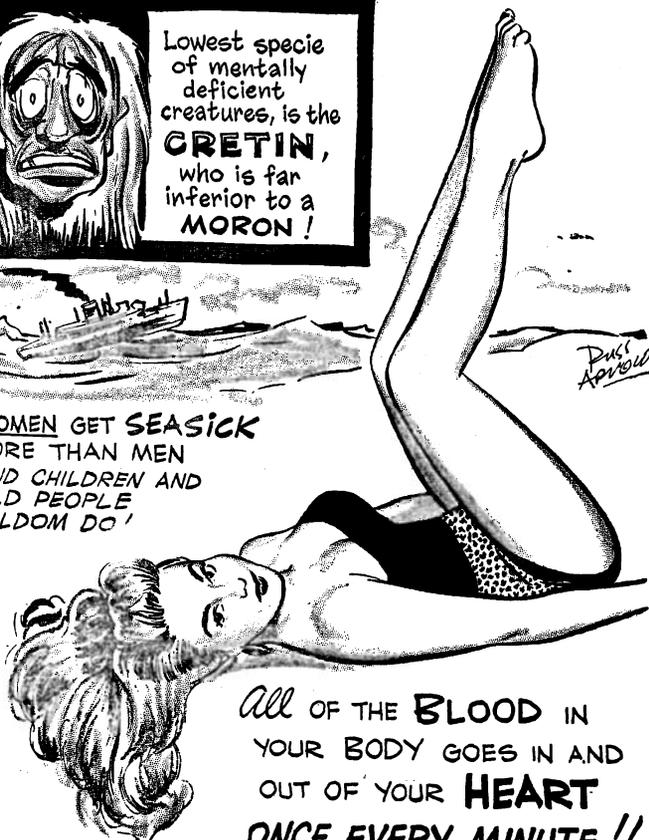
NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

by Russ Arnold



Lowest specie of mentally deficient creatures, is the **CRETIN**, who is far inferior to a **MORON**!

WOMEN GET SEASICK
 MORE THAN MEN
 —AND CHILDREN AND
 OLD PEOPLE
 SELDOM DO!



All OF THE **BLOOD** IN YOUR BODY GOES IN AND OUT OF YOUR **HEART** ONCE EVERY MINUTE!!

The Teardrop

By ZOA SHERBURNE

Father Sebastian stood in the doorway of his church. The last rays of the December sun laid warm fingers across his beard gray head. He knew that the trees moved restlessly before the sharp wind that was rising, and that snow clouds were piling up.

Even this late in the year the climbing rose that Father Sebastian had planted beside the church wall filled the air with haunting sweetness. From summer until the first killing frost the entire east wall was jeweled with the fragrant golden buds.

There was a movement at his side. Father Sebastian turned his sightless eyes to smile at the boy near him.

"Manuel? I was just hoping that the roses will last for the Christmas services . . ." He held out his hand, touched the thin shoulder gently. "Come," he said, "let me hear you say, 'Good afternoon, Father' . . ."

The answer was unintelligible.

Many of the people in the parish insisted that Manuel was a little foolish. Even the doctors admitted he was not a true mute. Shell shock, they said.

When the first bombs had fallen on Spain, Manuel had lost his parents. He never spoke, again. Other refugee children had found foster homes in America . . . but no one wanted Manuel. He lived at the parish house and went to the school. The nuns said that he was a good boy . . . a fine student, it was unfortunate that he had been left dumb.

Now that the long threatening curtain of darkness had closed in on Father Sebastian he was grateful for the close companionship they enjoyed.

"We will say our rosary," Father Sebastian did not need the boy's guiding hand, he knew every pew, every turn, every step in his church. How many steps from the door to the confessional; how many more to the altar.

Father Sebastian sighed as he knelt before the statue of the Blessed Lady. He could no longer see the sweet face but he could recall each feature.

It was far from a perfect statue. One side had to be propped up by a small wooden block because one of the feet was chipped. A tiny blob of plaster marred one of the smooth cheeks but Father Sebastian would not let it be removed. Whenever the sun reached through the stained glass window it glinted like a shining teardrop. Some of the statue's fingers were missing, but no one ever noticed it because every day Father Sebastian brought a fresh bouquet of flowers and placed them in her hands. From the time the first bud appeared until the frost killed the last of them the statue held his offering of yellow roses.

It was cold in the church when the old priest and the young boy got to their feet. The first snowflakes were falling gently when they paused on the church steps before descending.

It was then that the woman spoke. "Father Sebastian?" He turned toward the voice. "Yes?" "Will you come quickly, please. A man is dying . . ."

There was such urgency in the voice that he turned back toward the church. "I will come at once . . . will you wait?"

When he turned from the altar with the Host, Manuel touched his arm. They hurried from the church and along the snowy streets until at last the woman paused before a deserted shack in the lower part of town.

"Please hurry, Father . . . he is very weak. He was wounded several days ago and has been hiding in this house . . . in the cellar. Today he has scarcely the strength to say his beads . . . and he has said the rosary every day for over twenty years . . ."

Father Sebastian was remembering the talk about an escaped bank robber who was believed to be hiding out somewhere in the



city. He had listened to more than one of his flock planning how they would apprehend the criminal and claim the reward.

"Thank you, Father," the woman's voice floated after them as they went down the rickety stairs to the cellar.

The man on the low cot did not move as the priest touched his forehead.

"My son, I am Father Sebastian."

The dull eyes flickered open. "I dropped them . . ." he whispered.

Manuel stooped down and picked up the rosary beads, then gently placed them in the groping hands.

The priest spoke softly. "Manuel will go for the police. We will pray together . . . you and I."

The man nodded, strangely calm.

As Manuel's footsteps died away, Father Sebastian knelt beside the cot and bowed his head on his hands. The man's voice, when it came, faltered.

"Bless me, Father . . . for . . . I . . . have sinned . . ."

After what seemed a long time Manuel returned with the two policemen. Father Sebastian answered their questions as well as he could. He told of the woman who had come to him.

One of the policemen scowled.

"Look, Father, I don't get this talk about some one bringing you here. There's new snow on the walks . . . no one has been within a block of this place except you and this boy . . ."

"But she directed us here. She knew this man. She told me that he had been wounded and that he was dying . . ."

The man on the cot opened pain-filled eyes. "No one knew I was here."

"But this woman told me about you, my son. That you had been saying a rosary every day for twenty years . . ."

The man's eyes flickered. "No one knew that," he said. ". . . I never told . . . anyone . . ." And then, softly as a child falling asleep, he was dead.

The policeman pushed his hat back from his forehead. "We won't be getting any more information out of him. Can you give me a

description of the woman, Father?"

"I'm sorry, I heard only her voice."

And then another voice spoke. Slowly, at first, and then gaining courage and clearness.

"I saw her," Manuel began carefully. "She was very beautiful, but her face was sad. She wore a blue robe and a blue veil covered her hair. She limped as she walked . . ."

"What about her features?" the policeman interrupted.

"A light shone about her head," Manuel continued. "I could not see her features clearly. But . . . the tear . . . I saw the tear on her cheek."

The two policemen looked at one another and shrugged. One of them, closed his notebook with a little snap. "We'll recommend that you get the reward money, Father Sebastian."

Father Sebastian inclined his head.

They walked home swiftly through the deepening snow and only once did Father Sebastian speak. "There was something more, Manuel. Something that you did not tell them . . ."

"Yes. There was something more." Manuel's new found voice was rich with pride and wonder as he continued softly, "I did not tell them about her hands, Father Sebastian . . . that in her folded hands she carried a bouquet of yellow roses."

ALBANESE
FUEL OIL
CO.

**Heating Systems
Installed**

AR 4-8050 Haledon, N. J.

SHerwood 2-7738
Residence SWarthmore 6-0666

**JAMES S. SCULLION
and SON**

Home for Funerals

267-269 Park Avenue
at Madison
Paterson, New Jersey

Lambert 5-3108

Donohue's

Rugs, Carpets, Linoleum,
Beds & Bedding

VENETIAN BLINDS
FORMICA TOPS

296 MAIN STREET
PATERSON, N. J.

Lambert 5-9623

**CRESCIONE
PHOTO STUDIOS**

Crescione Tuxedos, Inc.
Weddings — Portraits
Commercial

Full line of Tuxedos for Hire
52 Market St., Paterson, N. J.

**Park-Madison
Juvenile
Furniture**

Lullabye Nursery Furniture
Atlas and Bilt-Rite
Imported Holland Carriages
(Cor. Madison & Park Aves)
259 PARK AVE. — MU 4-2828

JOHN G. KOTRAN

Funeral Service and
Funeral Home

458 River Street SH 2-4019

FAMOUS AMERICAN TAVERNS

The Hiawatha Hotel in Hailey, Idaho



Took Three Years to Build, Still Going Strong

It took three years to build the storied Hiawatha Hotel in the little mining town of Hailey, Idaho, a few miles south of famed Sun Valley. But, unlike most of the other structures thrown up in the boom days of the 1880s, the hotel is still in business. Very much in business, for through the years it has maintained the reputation set for it on opening day by the local newspaper: "It is admitted to be the finest hotel between Denver and the west coast."

It is interesting to note that the three-story stone and brick building cost only \$35,000 to erect. (That was in the days when dollars were dollars and hard to come by.) A comparatively large sum — \$5,000 — was put into the great bar, from which since many a wealthy mine owner, lonely prospector, rugged miner and visiting celebrity have lifted their beers and ales.

When the Hiawatha was opened Hailey was far different from the quiet residential community of today. It was a ripping, roaring, wide open mining town with 18 saloons and 12 gambling houses. "Faro, poker, roulette and other games of chance were plentiful."

But other characteristics put

the Hiawatha ahead of its time for that part of the west. Hailey was the first town in the Idaho Territory to offer electric lights and telephone services. The Hiawatha also has a national reputation as a "spa." The large natatorium maintained in connection with the resort as well as the heating system are fed by water piped from the Hailey Hot Springs some two miles out of town. Mining men, labor leaders, ranchers and politicians from the start made the hotel their headquarters and "took the waters."

Today, with winter sports claiming an increasing number of adherents, the Hiawatha has added a new type of patron — the sportsman. And its fine food and beverages are available in the popular "Sportsmen's Lounge."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWER



A five-year old showed up at kindergarten one day dressed in faded blue jeans under a frilly petticoat and a beautiful ruffled party dress. Pinned to the dress was this note from the girls mother: "I hope you don't think this was my ideal"

"Have you ever been troubled by diphtheria?"
"Only when I tried to spell it."

Mrs. Black: "Yesterday I almost got killed."
Mrs. Blue: "What happened?"
Mrs. Black: "I walked into an antique shop and asked, "What's new."

Laurie: "The people next door must be very poor?"

Mother: "How do you know, dear?"

Laurie: "They made such a fuss when their baby swallowed a dime."



Politician: "There are many ways, my friends, of making money. But there's only one honest way."
Opponent: "What's that?"

Politician: "I was pretty sure you wouldn't know!"

Aunty: "Well, Bobby, how do you like school?"

Bobby: "Closed, of course."

Cut Out and Mail

SUBSCRIBE NOW

THE Chronicle

170 Butler Street, Paterson, N. J.

Please enter my subscription, or renewal to
THE CHRONICLE, at four dollars (\$4.00) yearly.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ Zone _____ STATE _____

Check enclosed () Bill me ()

Printing for All Needs —

Our extensive facilities and our wide experience enable us to provide you with a quality printing job, no matter what your needs. Our prices are moderate.

Printing for Every Purpose —

When you present your copy to us, we will follow your instructions implicitly — or, if you wish, we will add a creative touch that will lend distinction to your printed matter.

Distinctive Bridal Invitations —

We produce bridal invitations with that rich "engraved" effect, without involving the high cost of engraving. We use only the highest quality materials, and our delivery is rapid. Come in and see the work that has been done for others.

Fast Efficient Service —

We know that when you order printed matter, you want it as soon as possible. We are equipped to fill this need, and can assure you of rapid printing and rapid delivery on all your orders. Drop in to see us or give us a ring.

The

PATERSON PRESS

Printers and Publishers

170 - 172 BUTLER STREET

LAmber† 5-2741

PATERSON, NEW JERSEY
