

THE
SUNDAY

Chronicle

10¢

NORTH JERSEY'S ONLY WEEKLY PICTORIAL MAGAZINE

**Ron Perranoski
Making Good**



The Family Picnic



Stopping The Clock

**And Then He
Screamed**



**Complete
Short Story**



**Television Programs
For The Week**

**LIBERTY
NEEDS YOUR
PROTECTION**

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FIGHT FOR FREEDOM!
BE AN INFORMED, ACTIVE CITIZEN**

JULY 2, 1961

VOL. XXXIII, No. 27

Celebrate Twenty-Fifth Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. LOUIS FERRUZZI

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferruzzi, 15-21 George St., Fair Lawn, formerly of Paterson, marked their 25th wedding anniversary with a dinner celebration for the immediate family and friends.

The couple were married June 7, 1936 in Blessed Sacrament R. C. Church by Msgr. Pasquale Mele. Mrs. Ferruzzi is the former Miss Adele Ruggiero. Mr. Ferruzzi is owner of the Modern Typesetters, of Clifton.

The Ferruzzis have two children, Louis, Jr., a student at Fairleigh Dickinson University and Carolyn, a student at St. John's High School.



FOURTH RITE! — Pretty Toni Wallace (left) and June Ferguson are ready to salute Independence Day. Toni and June are the models on NBC-TV's "The Price Is Right" daytime and night time color programs.

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THE *Chronicle*

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ON THE COVER

This week our country celebrates the Fourth of July. Oftimes, throughout the year we give little thought to the significance of this important date in American history. Few, if any of us, try to recall what it meant to those Americans 175 years ago who stood their ground against seemingly insurmountable odds to hew out of the wilderness the great country which is America. As a nation we have provided independence to millions of people who sought refuge from one sort of intolerable suffering or another. Nowhere in this wide world is there another country such as ours where Independence Day means so much to so many!

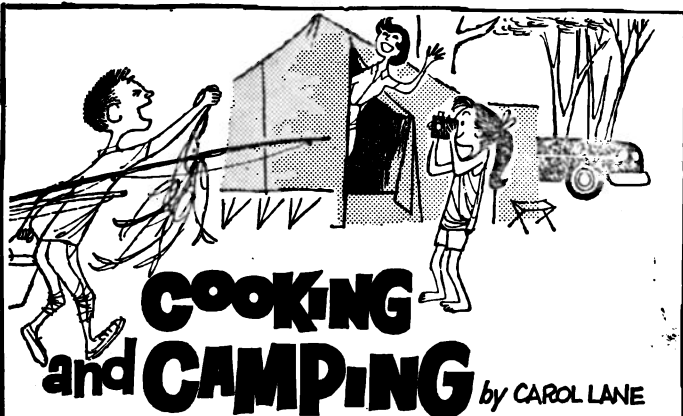
THE CHRONICLE



AT THE COLOSSEUM — NBC News' Mediterranean correspondent Irving R. Levine chats with a Rome street-sweeper. Levine's beat ranges from the dome of St. Peter's to the minarets of Istanbul. In one recent 12-month period he covered stories in the Congo, India, Israel, Iran, Turkey, Greece, Switzerland, Portugal, Algeria and France. In 1955, Levine became the first accredited American radio-TV correspondent allowed to stay in Moscow after an eight-year gap in broadcast coverage of the Soviet city.



MAGIC — George Clay, red-bearded NBC News correspondent in the Congo, demonstrates the magic of the tape recorder to a group of native boys. Clay, who was roughed up in a riot in Portuguese Angola, arrested by Portuguese police, and expelled — and still doesn't know why — says that the toughest problem is not covering the news but getting to it. "Once when I wanted to go from Accra west to Nairobi, I had to fly all the way down to South Africa and back up the East Coast," he explains.



A FAMILY CAMPING VACATION IS TOPS FOR FUN, LEISURE, AND ECONOMY. HERE ARE SOME TIPS TO MAKE CAMP COOKING EASY:

WOMEN'S TRAVEL DIRECTOR
SHELL OIL COMPANY



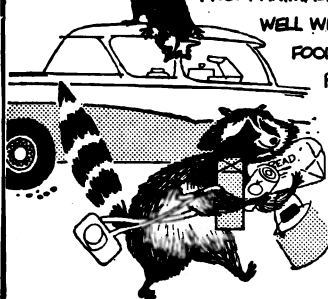
BUILD FIRE BETWEEN PARALLEL LOGS OR IN U-SHAPED STONE ENCLOSURE. KEEP THE FIRE SMALL. SUSPEND BUCKET FOR HOT WATER. TO GET KINDLING AFTER RAIN, SPLIT LOG, CUT DRY WOOD FROM INSIDE.

RUB SOAP ON OUTSIDE OF POTS AND PANS BEFORE USING. SOOT WILL WASH OFF EASIER.

WRAP POTATOES, CORN IN ALUMINUM FOIL FOR ROASTING.



TO PROTECT FOOD FROM ANIMALS, HANG IT HIGH, WELL WRAPPED. DON'T LEAVE OPENED FOOD CONTAINERS IN THE CAR; BEARS, RACCOONS CAN SCRATCH IT TRYING TO GET IN.



WHEN BREAKING CAMP, BE SURE FIRE IS OUT-DEAD OUT. SOAK THE ASHES THOROUGHLY.

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FM

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority

Traveling With Baby

Babies travel well—if rest and diet are kept close to normal. These tips are for families on tour with infants.



A dirty windshield can reduce your vision by as much as 15 per cent at night, the National Safety Council warns.

If you don't take a car bed, you can make a sleeping area by piling luggage to the level of the rear seat, then covering both with a mattress and blankets. Lock the back doors and put pillows against them.

Be sure to take: sterilized bottles, facial tissues, cereal to be mixed with milk or water, baby food, a vacuum bottle of boiled water, disposable diapers, waxed garbage bags.

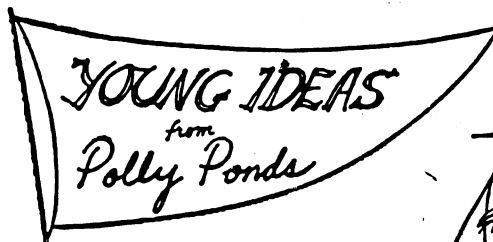
Milk can be kept cold in a vacuum bottle, but it is easier to use one of the powdered milk preparations made specially for babies.

Put the correct amount of powder for baby's formula in a baby bottle and keep it corked. When it's feeding time, add water, shake the bottle and dinner is served. It's a good idea to start this formula about a week before the trip, so baby gets used to the new taste.

A car bottle warmer that plugs into the cigarette lighter receptacle lets you warm the bottle without stopping. When on the road, call ahead for motel accommodations — including a crib in your room. Many motels provide baby sitters if you plan to go out for the evening.



DANNY'S GANG — Comedian Danny Thomas stars as Danny Williams, an entertainer whose efforts as head of a fun-loving family result in hilarious adventures on NBC-TV's "Make Room For Daddy" daytime repeat series. Others in the cast are Marjorie Lord as Danny's wife, Kathy; Angela Cartwright as Linda and (seated) Rusty Hamer as Rusty.



@: "I think my nose is too long. Is there any way I can make it look shorter?"

A: Yes. A hairdo that has height at the crown will create a longer upward line that will balance the length of your nose, making it seem shorter.



A very faint daub of rouge on the tip of your nose is another trick designed to give it a slightly tip-tilted appearance.



Do not minimize your mouth by fading it with very pale lipsticks. Instead, wear warm but dominant corals, clear reds or lilacs that will focus attention on your lips...and away from your nose.

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FM

Fair Lawn Pitcher, Ron Perranoski Making Good

A young pitcher who emanates from Fair Lawn and whose family still lives in the suburban community, Ron Perranoski is making good in his first season in the baseball big leagues. He's coming through as a strong relief pitcher, mighty welcome to all major contenders — and he's been as welcome as winning relievers can be.

It's been demonstrated through the years that no team can win a major league pennant without having a pitcher who can come out from the bullpen and nip a threatening rally by the opposing side. In these frenzied times when pitchers have to work hard, and under a full head of steam, the toll is terrific on hurlers. It's a rare moundsman who can start —and finish —a game.

Consequently, relievers are money in the bank for a team which has pennant ideas bobbin' around the noggin. The Los Angeles Dodgers fall into that happy category and so they were delighted by the early promise displayed by Perranoski who shot into the big leagues this season after working in the minors a couple of seasons, following a neat career in college ranks.

Ronnie was a standout at Michigan State where he was a skilled pitcher and capable of knocking off the tough opposition provided by colleges in the Western Conference. Perranoski made good as a rah-rah pitcher, wound up with a bonus and a bride, and moved into organized baseball — with time out for service with Uncle Sam.

Perranoski was no ball of fire in the minors, but he demonstrated he had pitching ability and could make the big league grade. At least, he demonstrated enough to land a chance and after some juggling in the big league hopper, he wound up with the Dodgers. The Los Angeles brass apparently made the right guess, because Ron has been extremely helpful as a relief man and has saved several games for his team, in addition to being credited with some wins on his own.

That added up to important aid to the Los Angeles team which is a strong contender for top honors in the National League race. The Cincinnati Reds have made a surprising showing in the standings up to now, but the general feeling among the experts is that eventually they will fade out of the running. They believe most of the pennant scrambling will be provided by the Dodgers, the Pittsburgh Pirates, and the Milwaukee Braves.

Just the same, nobody knows for sure and in the meantime, the Dodgers are staying in close reach of the top spot. They feel that they can go all the way and they count on

the effective contributions of their pitching staff to provide the necessary momentum. The Los Angeles entry has the swatting and speed, without a doubt. In the final analysis, the pitching figures to be the difference.

That's where Perranoski promises to make his presence felt. His relief work has been mighty valuable and it could be even more so, in the closing months of the campaign. The former Fair Lawn High School pitcher has plenty of stuff and savvy out there on the mound and Manager Walter Alston is extremely pleased with the youngster's performance up to now.

Los Angeles has made good strides through the early weeks, and while the team's manager isn't the kind to go out on the limb with confident predictions, he seems to believe the Dodgers could bounce back on top after winning in 1959 but failing to repeat last year. The pilot realizes he's on a hot spot.

So, Alston has his hands full right now. But while he stays in character and doesn't say much, the Dodgers' vice-president, Fresco Thompson takes care of the gab department. Fresco is a skillful man with words and he knows how to make a vocabulary sit up, roll over, and play tricks.

He knows his baseball, too. And Thompson has said in no uncertain terms, that the Dodgers will win the flag in 1961. He doesn't think the Pirates can come up with another pennant after coming through, last year. He says Pittsburgh doesn't have enough reserve strength or second-line pitching. He points out that even in winning the World Series, Pittsburgh revealed flaws in those departments. Fresco admits the Pirates managed to get away with it before, but says they don't figure to be that lucky again.

The Dodgers' vice-president believes this is his team's year. He points to a strong combination of young and veteran stars as the right formula. "We have much more potential than any of the other contenders," is the way Thompson sums up his bright prediction.

Actually, Fresco is entitled to respect when he tosses out predictions. When the 1959 season started, he said he expected the Dodgers to win. And they did. Last year, his choice when the teams got going, was Pittsburgh. And that one worked out.

Now, Thompson's putting the finger on the Dodgers to do it. The Dodgers will be happy to make Fresco look good. That's the least they can do for their boss.

Opportunities Unlimited:

Out-of-Town Business Trend Opens More Part-Time Jobs

By ANNE HEYWOOD

EVERYWHERE, nowadays, we are informed of the tremendous move away from the cities and into the suburbs.

Many apartment dwellers took advantage of G.I. loans to buy homes out of town. Many large companies are moving away from the large centers to give their workers a chance at more fresh air and sunshine as well as to facilitate shipping of merchandise by getting away from traffic snarls. Large city department store owners have noticed this trend and so have the smart housewives in suburbs who find in it opportunities for erstwhile impossible part-time work.

Mrs. I. B. was one of these smart housewives.

A Personnel Worker

"I was a personnel worker before my marriage," she told me. "Interviewing for a large company. I simply adored it, but after my marriage we had three children and it was impossible for me to continue working. We live in a nice suburb, and when our youngest child started school, I was a little at a loss. There were few enough jobs at best in our town, and no part-time ones."

"Then I read that a big department store was opening a branch out here. I went zooming down to see them and asked if I might be considered for a part-time personnel job, since I had my finger on the local market and could find them local sales girls, clerks and stock people."

Sources of Help

"When they showed interest, I rushed back and talked to the woman's club, the P.T.A., the

church, the Y.W. and Y.M., and found them all good sources of local help. I wrote the store a note, assuring them that I was extremely interested and telling them of my informal survey.

"I now do interviewing from nine to one for the store—or really I ought to call it recruiting—and I'm crazy about the job."

The wise woman who wants a



She Does Personnel Interviewing for a Suburban Store.

part-time job knows that it won't drop in her lap, so she keeps on the alert and makes her own part-time job.

To help the homemaker evaluate her own talents and interests, and show her where they fit in the business world today, Miss Heywood has prepared a 12-page questionnaire, "The Housewives' Career Guide." If you would like a copy, send a letter to Anne Heywood in care of this newspaper, giving your name and address, and enclosing six cents postage.



MATTER OF COURSE — Bill Hawks (Terry Wilson, left) and Wagonmaster Chris Hale (John McIntire, right) suffer a sudden loss of appetite when their Chinese cook Ah Chong (Arnold Stang) shows them the principal ingredient of the bird's-nest soup in "The Ah Chong Story."

· YOUR HOME ·

· by LEWIS & ELEANOR BOWMAN ·

A Contemporary Piece That Has Many Uses

AS families grow older, and children marry and move to their own houses, parents are often left in a home that is much too large for them. To rattle around in a house with many unused rooms is sometimes not comfortable, and there is the added work due to the absence of young, vigorous hands. So the parents undertake that most heartbreaking job of all—moving from a large, cheery house to a small apartment. They are amazed at the number of belongings they have collected over the years, and they are confronted with the problem of what to do with them. There is no easy solution.

The photograph shows one of the new pieces of contemporary design, suitable for small rooms—a table which has many uses. First, it is a table or console for living room or foyer. Then again, it can be a three-tiered serving cart (note the wheels), or it could be used as a room divider when living room and dining room are in one area. It is made of cherry and maple, a combination often used in early American design.

The first room to be eliminated in modernistic planning is the dining room, so the first furniture from the old family house to be disposed of is the dining table, sideboard and chairs. There will be no place where any of these pieces can be used. Other smaller pieces will be bought which can be used in various ways. The ends of the living room, which will be used for dining, will look like anything but a dining room when dinner is over. We hope the time never comes when capsules containing necessary nourishment eliminate even the dinky space now glorified as "dining area."



Of course, after the moving is over, the regret of parting with old treasures can be grudgingly accepted. Then all the new gadgets and furniture are in place, and sometimes their very newness can be stimulating. There is much less to do, much less to clean and there is that old adage, "Variety makes the spice of life."

So these new modernistic pieces are being accepted by the old folks as well as the young ones. You might try such a piece if you are among those who have become involuntarily dispossessed!

Things To Do This Week . . .

SATURDAY, JULY 1

The Wives Club of Memorial First Aid Squad, Wayne will hold a buffet supper and dance at headquarters. Mrs. Hobart Lockett is general chairman.

Free movies will be held for ten weeks, every Saturday, at the Garden State Plaza as part of a children's program. A cartoon festival and chapter 2 of "King of the Rocket Men" will be shown today from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Plaza's air conditioned auditorium.

SUNDAY, JULY 2

The Letter Carriers' Benevolent Fund of Paterson and Hawthorne will hold its annual picnic at Werner's Grove, North Haledon. Tickets will be on sale at the grove entrance.

The first Great Jersey Air Show will be held at Greenwood Lake Airport. Glider demonstrations, sky diving and parachute jumping exhibition will be on the program.

MONDAY, JULY 3

The Anthony Wayne Post 174 (Wayne) has announced the annual fireworks display will take place on the high school field, Valley Rd.

Montclair Academy co-educational season will open today and will continue till August 2. A six weeks summer music

workshop for beginners and advanced pupils in Franklin Lakes, will be sponsored by the Ramapo Regional Board of Education till August 4.

TUESDAY, JULY 4

"Dancing Under the Stars" a weekly summer feature will take place at the YMCA, Ward St. from 8:30 p.m. to midnight and will be held every Wednesday.

The Hawthorne Branch of the Paterson Chapter of American Red Cross will sponsor a learn to swim campaign at the Hawthorne Memorial Pool. The sessions will be held every Tuesday and Thursday morning from

9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. during July.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5

The Paterson YMCA Day Camp for boys and girls ages 6 through 14 of Paterson and suburban communities will start today. The daily program will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Children may be registered for two or more weeks by calling the "Y" at MU 4-2320.

The Driver's Seat

Did you ever wonder why — The person who politely steps aside to let you pass when you meet in a crowded church aisle ruthlessly cuts in front of you on the highway when you both are behind the wheels of your cars?

You never have to change a flat tire when you are dressed in work clothes, but are sure to have a flat when you're all dressed up for a special occasion?

Kids who ride bicycles on the highway at night don't realize you can't see them until you're almost on top of them?

A driver will risk his neck to pass you on a crowded highway, then slow down and cruise along lazily once he's in front of you?

Street name signs aren't made of the same reflective material as most stop signs so you could read the measly in the dark?

Many people freely admit they are so mechanically inept that they can't drive a nail straight, yet are supremely confident they can safely repair a complex machine like an automobile?

Every prospective car buyer kicks the tires and nods wisely as though he's discovered a universal truth?

We are shocked when a plane crash kills 50 people, yet accept the annual traffic death toll of 37,000 without comment?

Gas station attendants insist on polishing your perfectly clean windshield, yet often forget it when it's coated with dust or grim?

The guy whose foolish actions cause a minor accident is always the one who gets mad at the other driver?

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

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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

STOPPING THE CLOCK

National Review says: "Almost all economists, from orthodox to Keynesian, support the President's announced intention to revise depreciation rules as one method for stepping up the economy's growth, lowering costs, and thus improving our position on the world market.

But action is being stymied by sharp opposition from the AFL-CIO. The labor leadership after long hesitation over the issue, has taken its negative stand. A faster rate of depreciation, argues the AFL-CIO correctly, will speed up automation; and by displacing workers will result, it continues incorrectly, in still further unemployment beyond the already uncomfortable level. Just such was the reasoning of their grandfathers when Henry Ford set up the first assembly line; and of their grandfathers' grandfathers when they smashed the first spinning jennies in Manchester."

The unions are attempting to turn back the clock or, at the least, to stop it where it is. Had that policy prevailed in past generations and past centuries, the working week would be 70 or 80 hours and the prevailing wage would provide the barest kind of subsistence. The enormously increased material welfare of labor has come from increased productivity—which simply means that machines have taken over from human muscle. Automation is a new word, but it does not express a new idea. It is simply a continuation of the technological advance that began with the steam engine.

As automation progresses there will be dislocations of labor. The burden of this can be greatly eased by intelligent cooperation between industry, the unions, and the government. The long-run result will be more jobs, better jobs, and improved living and working standards for all.

AND THEN HE SCREAMED

Most people pay their federal income taxes via the withholding system. The employer keeps back a certain percentage of the pay check and turns it over to the government.

Many workers don't have any accurate idea of just how much is deducted, so some concerns have adopted novel ways of driving the lesson home.

One, for instance, set up two adjoining pay windows. At the first each employee was given his full check, without deductions. But he had to go at once to the second window and shell out his tax for that pay period.

Another used a different means of achieving the same purpose. An employee whose pay was \$100 a week was given the full amount, without any deductions, for three weeks. But at the end of the fourth week the pay envelope held a paltry \$23.60. When he screamed in protest the tax story was explained to him. His four week bill was \$76.40, and the company had taken it all in one big bite, instead of four smaller ones.

A publication of the Florida Power and Light Company, after telling of these two devices to make employees more tax conscious, observes: "Employees who suddenly have been jolted by the size of the tax bite, usually develop a less complacent viewpoint. They see the connection between high federal spending and the lump of tax money chopped from their pay checks.

The country needs more of that kind of jolting of the taxpayers.

THAT'S A FACT

COME INTO MY PARLOR

SPIDER WEBS ARE PUT TO WORK IN THE CELLARS OF THE COGNAC REGION OF FRANCE WHERE THE FAMOUS DRINK IS PRODUCED. THE SPIDERS ACT AS SHOCK TROOPS TO PREVENT INSECTS FROM REACHING THE OAK CASKS IN WHICH THE COGNAC BRANDY AGES!

SMART PEOPLE

SMART PEOPLE ARE BOND SAVERS ALL SERIES E U.S. SAVINGS BONDS BOUGHT SINCE JUNE 1 HAVE SHORTER MATURITY PERIOD AND PAY 3 1/2% AT MATURITY! SMART SAVERS ARE TOO — THEY WILL DRAW MORE INTEREST!

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The Editor Speaks

"No Age Limit On Romance." That's the headline of a little item which came to my attention. It's about marriage licenses having been issued to two couples whose combined ages totaled 292 years. One couple listed ages 71 and 72; the other 83 and 66.

I discussed these marriages with people of different ages. The younger ones, still in their throes of what is usually called "romance" said it was all right with them that people of that age should get married. They were absolutely sure that romance was not confined to any particular age group.

Then I talked to a couple in the forties. They have been married some umpteen years and don't look upon marriage so much as a romantic adventure but, and I hope you'll excuse the expression, as a business. Now don't take me wrong. After all, isn't living a business, certainly as much as running a restaurant or a grocery or perhaps a laundry.

I don't think it hurts at all to stop every once in a while and give a little thought to the non-material things in life, the things which really constitute life and make it worth living. That is why I see nothing wrong with 72 or 83 year olds getting married if they feel a longing for companionship; yes, and, for a bit of romance in their hearts.

Romance is a sort of a progressive thing. It is not just an episode of youth that withers with age and loses its beauty with the years. Romance can consist of beautiful memories of lives long lived together. Romance can consist of dreams that never came true but that bind two people into an inseparable one.

I can well imagine a very old man still dreaming of the two or three springs and summers ahead of him and sharing them with someone who is congenial and has the same kind of dreams.

The Family Picnic . . .

What's your choice — a sabre-toothed tiger or a few ants?

Both of these creatures have one thing in common — picnics. The tiger was an occasional visitor at the first picnics, 50,000 or so years ago, when the cavemen huddled around a fire and roasted fresh-killed meat. The tiger was attracted, of course, by the smell.

And ants? Well, they do show up now and then at modern picnics. But not enough to spoil the fun, for we know how to take care of them.

Nowadays, picnics are more fun than they used to be. For one thing, portable grills and coolers; dispensable plastic knives, spoons and forks; colorful paper plates, handy Dixie cups and other things take the work out of outdoor eating. The food is more imaginative and varied. The cleanup is a snap. You do the dishes, when they're paper, with a match!

The Greeks had picnics 2,500 years ago. Naturally, they had a word for them — "contributor feasts". In London, in 1802, some fashionable people organized a picnic society. Before any outing, they would decide on a menu. They would draw lots to decide what each member would provide. But there was some dissatisfaction, probably disputes over who would furnish the expensive entree as opposed to the inexpensive items. Anyway, the Society was disbanded after only a year.

But the picnic idea caught on. Within 50 years, picnics were common. Some were large enough to feed a hungry small-sized army. Following is a typical menu for a picnic-for-40 given by an English woman:

"A joint of cold roast beef, a joint of cold boiled beef, 2 ribs of lamb, 2 shoulders of lamb, 4 roast fowls, 2 roast ducks, 1 ham, 1 tongue, 2 veal and ham pies, 2 pigeon pies, 6 medium-size lobsters, 1 piece of collared calves head, 18 lettuces, 6 baskets of salad, 6 cucumbers."

Beverages included soda, ale and wine. As for utensils, you were advised to bring along good china and your very best sterling silverware.

This was status seeking — 1861 vintage.

Meanwhile, Americans were coming up with their own kinds of picnics. The Pilgrims learned from the Indians and held clambakes. The Virginians learned from West Indian tribes and held barbecues with an entire ox as a bill of fare.

According to anthropologists, the clambake, the barbeque and the Hawaiian luau really date back to the superstitions of the primitive hunters. They invited the entire tribe to share their kill — not from generosity, but because they were afraid uninvited guests would hex their food!

What did your grandparents eat on their picnics? Some dishes were rather uninspired — like chicken sandwiches, stuffed eggs, and baked beans in relish. But a recipe book of 1915 also suggests sandwiches of cottage cheese and whole peanuts; cheese-sauce sandwiches; and something called "Ham sandwiches tartare" — minced ham, mayonnaise, tarragon, vinegar, mustard, minced parsley, capers, gherkins, onions, olives, and chopped fresh tomato, covered with watercress or nasturtium blossoms.

Recommended hot dishes included oysters ala king, lobster, and egg Newburgh — made at home and "turned into the hot thermos vacuum jar."

Patented in 1907, the vacuum jar was the first in a long line of modern conveniences. There came also inflatable plastic cushions to sit on, straw roll-warmers, oak barrels holding four gallons of liquid, and paper cups, invented in 1909 by Dixie Cup. Now you can even buy trays attached with spikes that are tapped into the ground to convert the tray into a little table.

All of which leads some people to the conclusion that picnics are getting too fancy. So what do they do? On a cold day, some of them take a rifle or fishing rod and march into the woods. After hunting or fishing, they light a fire and huddle around it cooking their fresh-killed meat, just like those cave-men of 50,000 years ago.

A pair of wet sneakers can ruin your next picnic. Or a fishing rod without fishbooks, or hot dog minus the mustard, a car with too many passengers. These things can happen to anybody, of course, but they need not spoil your picnic. The secret — plan your outing well in advance and follow through.

1. Plan it. First rule under the "planning" head is to determine who's going. This is important, for the guests will help you determine many other things, such as —

2. The spot. Try to choose a site that will interest everyone, young or old. A hidden nook that few of the picnickers have ever seen or visited is ideal. Water is important. So is the view. So is poison ivy. You might even take a tip from the hunters, who often make arrangements with farmers to camp for a few hours.

3. Next, plan the food. Very important, naturally. Again, remember the age groups. Keep it simple. Remember, it's a picnic, not a dinner party. This is one occasion when the kids should be allowed to get mustard on their faces.

Remember that the outdoors and strenuous exercise build appetites. So have plenty of food to eat, whatever it is. And don't forget the trimmings — salt, pepper, mustard, relishes, pickles, crackers, potato chips, etc.

4. Play equipment is important, too, for old and young. You've got to figure on the possibility of showers or rain. Have a few games for the kids to play. Take a ball, fishing rods (if fishing is at hand), swimming trunks and bathing suits, a few books, a radio.

5. Make a list of the things you take. And check it off before you leave. Many a picnic has a damp aftermath, when you discover a brand new radio or some other piece of equipment has been left under a tree.

6. Don't overload the car with too many passengers. It's a good idea to leave enough room so that the youngsters can stretch out and nap on the trip home.

7. Don't be a DC (dirty citizen). Clean up after yourselves. A match is your dishwasher if you use Dixie cups, paper plates and disposable plastic knives, forks and spoons. Be sure the fire is out when you leave. And any trash that you don't burn up, pile into a bag and take it home for disposal.

To boil it all down to one rule—keep your picnic simple, but never forget that even the simplest picnic needs thorough planning, and lots of it.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—One of the furs (heraldic)
- 5—Breathe hard
- 9—Long wooden seat
- 11—Prance as horse (slang)
- 13—Written official agreement
- 14—Not employing fluid
- 17—Out of (S. African)
- 19—Diminutive suffix
- 20—Charles Lamb's nom-de-plume
- 22—Moderately warm
- 23—Disclose
- 24—Settled opinion
- 26—Fish spawn
- 27—Wide awake
- 28—Natives of Italian capital
- 30—Contemptuous expressions
- 32—Meta- in natural compound
- 33—Epoch
- 34—Fame
- 37—Unit of sewed seam
- 40—Coat again with tip
- 41—Suffix used in naming enzymes
- 43—Fished for eels
- 45—Number of square feet
- 46—One thousand liters
- 48—Painful spot
- 49—Egyptian god of art
- 50—Small musical instrument
- 52—Portuguese colony in India

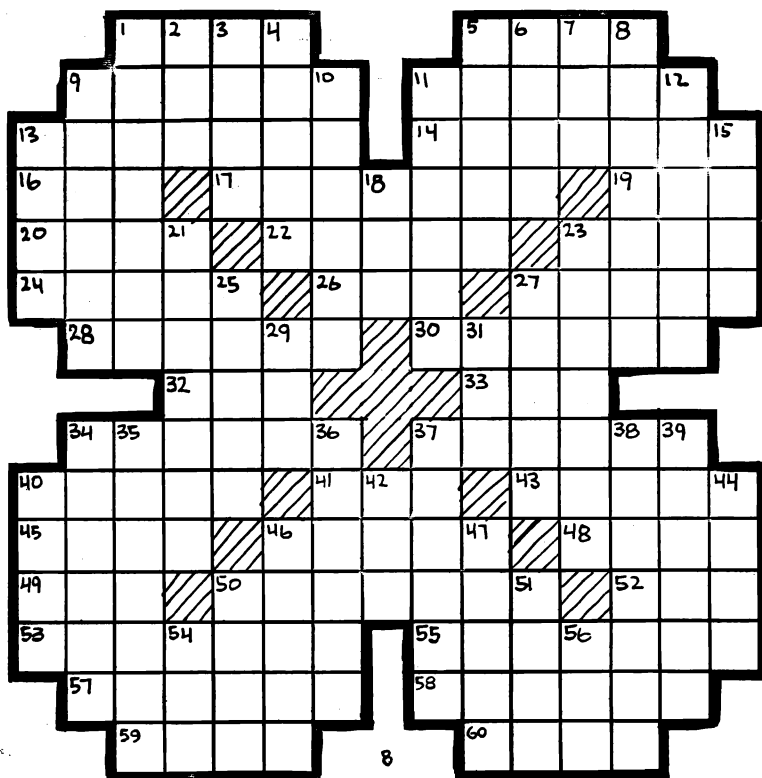
Answer to Cross Word Puzzle on Page 15

- 53—Pertaining to earthquakes
- 55—"Inside growing" plant
- 57—Moslem ascetics
- 58—Companies of attendants
- 59—Eggs of lice
- 60—Roman road

DOWN

- 1—Feeling of dizziness
- 2—Attorney (abbr.)
- 3—Tubular cavity in brain

- 4—Rent again
- 5—Supplied with rectangular pieces of glass
- 6—Class of vertebrates
- 7—And not
- 8—Mounted policeman
- 9—Mariner
- 10—Natura's fate
- 11—Decay of bone
- 12—Doorkeepers of Freemasonry
- 13—Tied into long braid
- 15—Tooth as of comb
- 16—Edible mudworm
- 18—Gas used in water as cleansing agent
- 19—Salts derived from oily compound
- 15—Brother of Moses
- 17—Eagle's nest
- 19—Novel
- 21—Snare
- 24—House again, as topmast
- 25—Recurring annually
- 26—Pertaining to South African province
- 37—Connected succession
- 38—Tap dancer
- 39—Chief characters of novels
- 40—Hebrew teachers
- 42—Anglo-Indian weight
- 44—Officer of college
- 46—Vestiges of wounds
- 47—Oppress with tedium
- 50—Leave out
- 51—Tunnel exit
- 54—Toboggan for foot
- 56—Suffix of nativity



This Week In AMERICAN HISTORY



BY WILLIAM BRODIE

CONFEDERATE HIGH TIDE

The roar of cannon announced the beginning of the third day of battle as the dawn came up over the village of Gettysburg in southern Pennsylvania on the morning of July 3, 1863. More than 160,000 men of General Robert E. Lee's Confederate army and General Gordon Meade's Union army had been locked in terrific battle here for two days. Thousands of brave men had fallen over the hills and valleys surrounding Gettysburg without any advantage gained by either side.

Now at daylight of the third day the Union cannon opened fire on Culp's Hill, lost the day before. After four hours of bombardment the hill was recaptured. The Union lines were now back to their original position, with their strong center on Cemetery Ridge, opposite the Confederate center on Seminary Ridge.

After the recapture of Culp's Hill on the morning of July 3 a deep quiet came over the battlefield. It was like the calm before a storm. At one o'clock in the afternoon the silence was suddenly broken by an awful bombardment from the 150 cannon that Lee had massed on Seminary Ridge. The whole crest of the ridge seemed to be on fire with the heaviest cannonading ever known on the American continent. The Union cannon on Cemetery Ridge roared back. The hills seemed to be shaking.

The Confederate cannon stopped firing after two hours, and fifteen thousand picked fresh troops who had been assembled under cover of the woods near Seminary Ridge, charged out across the mile wide open field toward the Union lines on Cemetery Ridge. They were commanded by handsome, dashing General George Pickett.

whose corps these picked men belonged, had opposed the attack, believing it would mean only useless slaughter. But Lee overruled him. It is said that when Pickett asked final permission before beginning the charge, Longstreet could not speak. He only nodded his head and burst into tears.

For half the distance across the open field the long column of Pickett's men marched gaily with flags flying and bayonets glittering in the sunshine. Then the Union cannon opened up and tore the advancing ranks with exploding shells. The gray lines reformed and swept on leaving the dead and wounded behind.

Within rifle range the Union infantry poured in a deadly fire. The thinning gray ranks returned volley after volley and quickened their pace. They rushed up to the mouths of the cannon, to the stone wall where the Union Infantry crouched and fired. One of the Confederate leaders, General Armistead, leaped upon the wall, waving his hat on a sword. But now there were too few gray figures to follow him. Armistead was shot down and the rest of the Confederates who reached the stone wall, battling like tigers, were halted in a swirl of savage hand-to-hand fighting. It was the end of the charge.

Pickett's men had gone into a death trap. Great numbers of them fell on the field, some were captured, and the beaten and tired survivors straggled back to their lines on Seminary Ridge. The battle of Gettysburg was over. Here had come the Confederate high tide. And, as the pitiful remnants of Pickett's brave men fell back across the bloody field, the tide of the Confederate cause receded with them, forever.

In Madison, Wisconsin, police gave a traffic ticket to a 14-year-old girl for failing to yield the right of way to a car that struck her. She suffered slight abrasions and cuts in the night accident. The police reasoned that she could see the car's headlights a great distance away at night and should have yielded the right of

way to the driver who could see her only when it was too late to avoid hitting her.

Inquire at your social security office about the documents you will need to file for social security benefits. An inquiry first may save you an extra trip to the office.



But now - NOW!



TV Shows This Week

WCBS-TV-2
WABC-TV-7

WNBC-TV-4
WOR-TV-9
WNTA-13

WNEW-TV-5
WPIX-11

Saturday, July 1

12:00 Noon

- 2—Sky King—Kirby Grant
- 4—True Story
- 5—Scotland Yard — Police
- 7—Tommy Seven — Children

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
- 11—Big Picture

1:30 P. M.

- 2—International Hour
- 4—Discussion
- 9—Movie
- 11—Sportsman Club

2:00 P. M.

- 2—Baseball
- 4—Movie—Oh! Susanna
- 5—Movie — Comedy
- 7—Baseball—N. Y. Yankees

3:00 P. M.

- 2—Baseball
- 9—Movie
- 13—Movie

3:30 P. M.

- 5—Movie

4:00 P. M.

- 7—I Married Joan — Comedy
- 13—Movie

4:30 P. M.

- 5—Horse Race — Belmont
- 7—World of Sports
- 9—Movie—See 1:30 p.m., Ch. 9
- 13—Movie

5:00 P. M.

- 2—Life of Riley—Comedy
- 5—Movie—Mystery
- 7—World of Sports

5:30 P. M.

- 2—Movie—Early Show
- 4—Movie
- 11—Ramar of the Jungle

6:00 P. M.

- 4—Saturday Theatre
- 7—Felix and Friends
- Movie
- 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
- 11—Superman
- 13—I Led Three Lives

7:30 P. M.

- 2—Perry Mason
- 4—Bonanza — Western
- 5—Speedway
- 7—Roaring 20's — Drama
- 9—Blessing of Liberty
- 11—Marry a Millionaire, Comedy
- 13—Movie

8:00 P. M.

- 5—Theater 5
- 9—Bowling
- 11—I Search for Adventure

8:30 P. M.

- 2—Checkmate — Suspense
- 4—Tall Man — Western
- 5—Jim Bowie — Adventure
- 7—Leave It To Beaver—Comedy
- 11—Flight — Drama

9:00 P. M.

- 4—Deputy — Western
- 5—Wrestling—Bridgeport
- 7—Lawrence Walk—Music
- 9—Movie e
- 11—Impostor
- 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—Flight of the Week
- 13—Mantovani — Music

10:30 P. M.

- 2—Sea Hunt — Adventure
- 4—Movie — The 3rd
- 9—Movie — Drama

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

Sunday, July 2

12:00 Noon

- 2—Keynotes — Music
- 7—Tommy Seven Show

12:30 P. M.

- 2—Peoples' Choice
- 4—Youth Forum—Discussion
- 7—Barney Bear
- 11—Encounter — Religion

1 P. M.

- 2—Movie—Comedy
- 4—Drama
- 5—Movie
- 7—Movie
- 13—Movie — Drama

1:30 P. M.

- 4—Frontiers of Faith
- 7—Movie — Drama
- 9—Oral Roberts

2:00 P. M.

- 11—Baseball
- 4—Movie

2:30 P. M.

- 2—Movie
- 9—On Guard

3:00 P. M.

- 5—Movie
- 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—Religious Hour

4:30 P. M.

- 2—Amer. Musical Theatre
- 7—Issues and Answers
- 9—Movie See 1:30 p.m., Ch. 9
- 13—Builders Showcase

5:00 P. M.

- 2—Accent
- 4—Invitation to Art
- 5—Racquet Squad
- 7—Funday Funnies — Cartoons
- 13—Briefing Session

5:30 P. M.

- 2—Amateur Hour
- 5—Dial 999 — Police
- 7—Rocky and His Friends
- 13—Dateline Washington

6:00 P. M.

- 2—I Love Lucy — Comedy
- 4—Meet The Press—

5—Movie — Drama

- 7—Ivanhoe — Roger Moore
- 9—Film

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
- 11—Pioneers—Western

7:30 P. M.

- 2—Dennis the Menace
- 7—Maverick — Western
- 9—Movie
- 11—Aqualung Adv
- 13—Movie

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. Hheater
- 4—Mystery Theater
- 5—John Crosby — Discussion
- 7—Rebel—Western
- 9—Movie — Drama

9:30 P. M.

- 7—The Asphalt Jungle
- 13—Between the Lines



AT THE WHITE HOUSE — In his nine years as White House correspondent for NBC News, Ray Scherer has covered the activities of Presidents Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy. From the long hours he has spent at the White House — the world's most prolific and important news source — Scherer has come to regard it as his second home, and often gives it as his business address. Here he is pictured at President Kennedy's reception for Vice President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson after their return from their Far Eastern tour.

10:00 P. M.

- 2—Candid Camera
- 4—Loretta Young — Drama
- 13—Open End—David Susskind

10:30 P. M.

- 2—What's My Line?
- 4—This Is Your Life
- 7—Editors Choice
- 9—Movie
- 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—Biography
- 4—Drama
- 7—Movie

Monday, July 3

7:00 P. M.

- 2—News
- 4—Shotgun Slade—Western
- 5—Jim Bowie — Adventure
- 7—Blue Angels — Adventure
- 9—Terrytoon Circus
- 11—News—Kevin Kennedy

7:30 P. M.

- 2—To Tell the Truth—Panel
- 4—The Americans — Drama
- 5—Miami Undercover
- 7—Cheyenne—Western
- 9—Million Dollar Movie
- 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—Ann Sothern
- 4—Concentration — Downs
- 7—Adventures in Paradise --
- 11—Men Into Space
- 9—High Road to Danger

10:00 P. M.

- 2—Hennessey
- 4—Barbara Stanwyck
- 5—Big Story — Drama
- 9—Treasure — Documentary
- 11—Mike Hammer

10:30 P. M.

- 2—Brenner
- 5—Theatre Five — Drama
- 7—Peter Gunn — Mystery
- 9—Movie—See 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9
- 13—Movie

11:00 P. M.

- 2—News
- 4—News — John McCaffrey
- 5—News
- 7—News — Scott Vincent
- 11—Movie

11:15 P. M.

- 2—Movie
- 4—Jack Paar — Variety
- 7—Movie

Tuesday, July 4

7:00 P. M.

- 2—News
- 4—Phil Silvers—Comedy
- 5—Coronado 9—Adventure
- 7—Focus on America
- 9—Terrytoons—Kirchner
- 11—News—Kevin Kennedy
- Betty Furness

7:30 P. M.

- 2—Talahassee 7000
- 4—Laramie — Western
- 5—Tightrope—Police
- 7—Bugs Bunny—Cartoons
- 9—Movie

8:00 P. M.

- 2—Father Knows Best
- 5—Walter Winchell — Police
- 7—Riflemen — Western
- 11—Movie
- 13—Mike Wallace — Interview

8:30 P. M.

- 2—Dobie Gillis — Comedy
- 4—Alfred Hitchcock—Suspense
- 5—Racket Squad — Police
- 7—Wyatt Earp — Western

9:00 P. M.

- 2—Tom Ewell Show — Comedy
- 4—Thriller — Euspense
- 5—Wrestling
- 7—Stagecoach West
- 9—Movie

9:30 P. M.

- 2—Playhouse 90
- 11—Movie

10:00 P. M.

- 4—Project 20
- 7—Alcoa Presents
- 13—Movie

10:30 P. M.

- 7—Dangerous Robin
- 9—Movie—See 7:30 p.m. Ch. 9
- 13—Movie

11:00 P. M.

- 2—News
- 4—News—John McCaffrey
- 7—Final Report

11:15 P. M.

- 2—Movie
- 4—Jack Parr

Wednesday, July 5

7 P. M.

- 2—News
- 4—Death Valley Days
- 5—Tombstone Territory
- 9—Terrytoons—Kirchner
- 11—News—Kevin Kennedy

7:30 P. M.

- 2—Malibu Run — Adventure
- 4—Wagon Train — Western
- 5—Mister Ed
- 9—Movie
- 7—Hong Kong—Adventure
- 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—Mystery Theatre
- 5—Movie
- 7—Hawaiian Eye—Mystery
- 9—Science Fiction Theatre
- 11—You Asked For It

9:30 P. M.

- 2—I've Got A Secret — Panel
- 9—Harness Racing
- 11—The Californians — Western

10:00 P. M.

- 2—Armstrong Circle
- 4—It Could Be You
- 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.

- 22—News
- 4—News—John McCaffrey
- 7—News—Scott Vincent
- 11—News—John Tillman

11:15 P. M.

- 2—Movie
- 4—Jack Paar—Variety
- 7—Movie

Thursday, July 6

7:00 P. M.

- 2—News
- 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
- 11—Sportsman Club

8:00 P. M.

- 5—City Reporter—Drama
- 7—Donna Reed—Comedy
- 11—Baseball
- 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
- 13—Betty Furness



THE JAYNE MANSFIELD STORY — Ralph Edwards recalls highlights of Jayne Mansfield's life story Sunday, July 2 in a repeat broadcast of "This Is Your Life" on NBC-TV.

9:00 P. M.
 2—International Hour
 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—Ghost Tales
 7—Untouchables—Drama
 9—Strange Stories

10:00 P. M.
 2—CBS Reports
 4—The Groucho Show
 9—Crime Does Not Pay
 13—Movie

10:30 P. M.
 4—Third Man — Mystery
 7—Silence Please
 9—Movie See 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9
 13—Movie — Drama

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

11:15 P. M.
 2—Movie
 4—Jack Paar
 7—Movie
 11—"C-Man"

Friday, July 7

7:00 P. M.
 2—News
 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—Happy — Comedy
 5—Cannonball — Adventure

7—Matty's Funday Funnies —
 9—Movie

8:00 P. M.
 4—One Happy Family
 5—Miami Undercover
 7—Harrigan and Son
 11—Baseball
 13—Mike Wallace—Interview

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

9:00 P. M.
 4—The Lawless Years
 5—Pony Express—Western
 7—77 Sunset Strip
 9—Golf Ties

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

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—Person to Person
 5—Man Hunt — Police
 7—Law and Mr. Jones
 9—Movie —

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

11:15 P. M.
 2—Movie
 4—The Best of Paar



Your Health Team

Perhaps a member of your family, one of your friends—or even you—are among the more than 3,000,000 Americans who are alive today because they were born at the right time. A time which saw the greatest and most rapid advance of medical science in our history.

In little more than 20 years, the death rate in the United States has dropped by nearly one-fifth. And much of the credit for this impressive life-saving record goes to our all-American health team. This team is made up of devoted men and women from coast to coast who are banded together in a continuing battle against disease.

Captain of the team, of course, is your doctor. He's on the front line of the fight for health. And he has better ammunition than ever before—better diagnostic measures, better surgical techniques, better methods of treatment and better drugs.

Then there are these important members of the team you'll probably never meet:

The research scientist. He may work in a hospital, a university, a foundation or in one of the scores of laboratories established by the private pharmaceutical companies. The pharmaceutical industry has played a major role in modern research, for out of the laboratories financed by private enterprise have come many of today's wonder drugs.

The clinical investigator. He's the team member who checks and double checks the new drug discoveries. Many of these investigators are physicians who set up careful, step-by-step test procedures for patients who could benefit from a promising new treatment.

The production engineer. Most often, he works in a pharmaceutical firm. His task is to combine chemical, biological and engineering know-how so that a new weapon against disease can be turned out in sufficient quantities to care for all who may need its help.

The wholesale druggist. He runs the big supply depots for the war against disease. Your neighborhood pharmacist has neither the space nor the means to carry a half-million-dollar inventory of some



20,000 drug and related items. But when a pharmacist—or a hospital—needs some special item in a hurry, drug wholesalers throughout the nation are ready to answer the call.

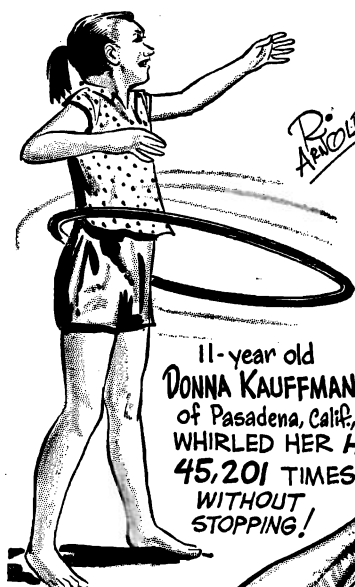
Besides your doctor, there's another member of the health team that you do meet. He's your pharmacist. Modern pharmacy colleges turn out specialists in the science of drugs, men and women who know the chemical properties and uses of drugs—how to preserve, prepare and dispense the precise compounds called for in your doctor's prescription.

That's a quick line-up of your health team. They're all helping you to live longer. They're helping to make a longer life happier, too. For there are special problems in the aged—depressions sometime plague the late years.

Pharmaceutical research also is meeting that problem. New mental drugs, for example, have shown good results in brightening the lives of many elderly people who show depressive effects from some physical or mental stress.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

By Arnold



11-year old
DONNA KAUFFMAN,
 of Pasadena, Calif.,
 WHIRLED HER HULA HOOP
 45,201 TIMES
 WITHOUT
 STOPPING!



YOU HAVE
500
MUSCLES
 IN YOUR BODY—
 AND THE ENERGY
 OF 3-HORSEPOWER!



Uncle CHARLEY'S "Epi-grins"

Some fellers just blaze a way to blaze a way.

A little nip of draft beer will sure make some guys windy.

Ain't it sad that so many go through life mad?

Bet if we ever land on the Moon they'll have their hand out for a handout.

Folks who never give to the church can't afford to face the Lord.

A guy is ignorant to cultivate stupidity.

Tubby Tyler says plantin' grass seed just gives him mower

Nothin's as disgustin' as have your wife drive in with a dented fender.

Grampa Hedges says his gas is low but he still got spark and clutch.

In Paris store keepers ain't allowed to wrap fish in newspapers. What a nice break for the editors.

Jr. Hinch thinks that charge accounts are electrical contracts.

When folks are on the level it sure worries the devil.

Tubby Tyler says when opportunity knocks he's never home.



WANTED

By KENNETH SCOTT

The wizzened old man crackled and popped like a half-plugged radiator. "You get 'em, ya hear? I ain't in business for me health." He turned his rheumy eyes toward Sergeant Al Getchell and glared like he was the culprit. "That goes for you, too, young feller."

The old man turned back to Lieutenant Hicks and wheezed, "Now that I look back, I can see them two was bent on monkey-shines from the day they came here. I wouldn't be surprised none to find out them weren't married."

Hicks, inured to the ravings of elderly shopkeepers by twenty-three years on the bunco squad, was patient. "The sooner you give us the details, Mr. Philpot, the sooner we'll be able to get on their trail." He nodded in Al's direction. "Give the Sergeant a complete description."

Philpot snorted. "Girl was a thin thing.

Had stringly, blonde hair and big blue eyes. When they snuck out this afternoon, she was wearin' a gingham dress and a red ribbon in her hair. Boy was a rawboned feller about twenty-five with one of them new-fangled haircuts."

Getchell grinned. GI haircut. Might be just out of the service. Lots of them were marrying first and trying to figure out where the money was coming from second. "How long were they here?"

"Two weeks. They came in the store last Thursday two weeks and asked if I needed help. The boy looked healthy enough, so I figured I'd give 'em a break. Put 'em both to work. Give 'em a big, clean room upstairs and all their meals with ten dollars to boot."

Aren't you the generous heart, thought Al. He let his eyes cover the dusty office with all its signs of petty frugality. Bet he worked both of them to the bone to get his pound of flesh. "When did you miss the

cash?" he asked.

"Bout thirty minutes after they left. Said they was goin' back to her folk's place over in Pennsylvania some place. More'n likely though, it's a regular racket with 'm."

Hicks stroked his tanned face thoughtfully. "Is it possible you might have misplaced this money?"

Or hid it and blamed it on the kids, Al added mentally.

"Tain't likely I'd fergit cash," Philpot gurgled, his eyes watering. "I'm more'n careful."

Looking at his avaricious face, Al nodded. "Okay," he sighed. "how much was it?"

"Thirty-two dollars and forty eight cents. I checked the register at noon when I went uptown. When I got back, they were all packed."

Getchell arched to his feet and stretched. "Okay, Mr. Philpot, we'll see what we can do."

Pulling away from the Greenwich Village grocery, where the crochety Mr. Philpot presided over his cabbages, Getchell jammed the gears into second and headed for Eighth Avenue.

Turning north on Eighth, the radio squawked, "Car twenty-one D. Calling Car twenty-one D."

Hicks acknowledged. "This is Hicks." The metallic voice crackled. "You are wanted at the Fourteenth Precinct right away."

"Right." He nudged Al. "Drop me off at the Fourteenth and go check on those kids, will you?"

Getchell chuckled. He eyed his superior out of the corner of his eye. "How's about letting me take three bucks until papy day, Loot? Gotta take the wife o a movie to-night. I'm flat."

Hicks sighed and reached in his pocket. "Honest, Al, what do you do with the stuff, eat it?"

In front of the station, the lieutenant slammed the door and leaned in the window. "Think you can find them all alone?"

Getchell made a face. "Betcha a buck I bring 'em in within one hour."

"Bet," laughed Hicks.

Minutes later, working his way through the mob in the Greyhound Bus Station, Getchell spotted his two. The girl still wore the gingham dress and looked as if she hadn't had a decent meal for weeks. The boy was big and worried-looking. Al shook his head and moved in.

"But it can't be sixteen dollars, mister." The boy sounded on the verge of tears. "We checked it carefully just two days ago." He laid two worn fives and three, equally tired ones on the hard counter as if they would help. "The price was thirteen dollars and twenty-two cents."

Normally sharp-voiced, the clerk spoke softly. "I'm sorry — but the price went up today."

Al shrugged and thought, don't worry, sonny, you won't be spending even that thirteen. He put a hand on the boy's arm. "Didn't you used to work for Philpot down in the Village?"

The boy's head bobbed. "That's right, mister."

Suddenly what had been bothering Al clicked in place. "You're three bucks short of fare?"

The boy gulped and said, "Uh huh."

The sergeant's arm dropped. The old coot must've lied. These kids didn't have the cash. Still — if he brought them back — it would be their word against a supposed "business man's". Oh well, he put his hand in the pocket where he kept his badge and pushed it aside.

The first man Getchell saw when he reached headquarters was his superior. Hicks grinned broadly when he saw he was alone.

"Looks like you owe me another buck." Getchell shrugged. "Can't get 'em all." As his fellow officer turned back toward his office, Al put a hand on his arm. "Say, Loot, can you let me have three more bucks till Friday?"

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FAMOUS AMERICAN TAVERNS

Tuminello's Kitchen in Vicksburg, Miss.



"The Art of Dining Consists of Many Things"

Dominic ("Papa") Tuminello had a grocery store . . . and "Mama" cooked spaghetti and sold it from the kitchen in the rear. This was the beginning of the internationally famous "Tuminello's Kitchen" in Vicksburg, located on the site of the old Marine Hospital which made history during the War Between the States. The marker may be seen in the left foreground of the picture.

Although "Papa" Tuminello's little grocery has expanded into a fine bar with beers and ales and other beverages, and "Mama" Tuminello's spaghetti menu has been augmented by seafood, oysters on the half-shell, steaks and exotic desserts, it is still a "family" business all the way. Three generations of Tuminellos now work side by side in the enterprise.

Celebrities by the score have been attracted to the quaint columned two-story building down the steep slope of Speed Street. The lacy iron balusters which adorn the porch of the second story are in a romantic southern architectural tradition. Jackson, Mississippi's state capital, is only forty miles away, and since its beginning, Tuminello's has en-

tertained every governor right down to Ross Barnett of today. The register also reveals the names of such movie stars as Tyrone Power, Raymond Massey, Nelson Eddy and Elizabeth Taylor. The Italian ambassador to the United States was a recent visitor and according to the Tuminello family, "found a home here."

The philosophy of Tuminello's is expressed on its menu: "The Art of Dining consists of many things . . . an unforgettable ceremony—a ceremony combining the subtle genius of our skilled chefs, the very finest of foods, impeccable service, and an atmosphere of geniality that hovers above you like a gentle benediction."

To that, the initiates of Tuminello's say Amen.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWER



A little girl returned home from an outing with her Brownie group and announced: "Mother, I've found a horseshoe!"

"That's nice," said mother. "Do you know what that means, dear?"

"Sure, I do," replied the girl. "Some naughty horse is running around in its stocking feet."



Customer: "Waiter! Take back these eggs."

Waiter: "Sorry, sir. Haven't they been boiled long enough?"

Customer: "They were boiled long enough, but not soon enough."

Fortune Teller: "I charge \$10.00 for two questions."

Visitor: "Isn't that a lot?"

Fortune Teller: "Yes, it is. Now what is your second question?"

To avoid a delay in receiving your first social security check, get in touch with your social security office two or three months before you retire.

Don't cash a check for the person who offers as identification only a social security card. Heed the advice the card itself gives — "For Social Security Purposes. Not for Identification."

A one-year test of reflective license plates in Polk County, Iowa, saved drivers so much money by drastic reductions of accidents involving parked or stalled cars that the Public Safety Commissioner has recommended the entire state adopt the "safety" plates that glow at night.

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