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"Zambo" . . . Father Murray's rhino . . . "Hi Pat" . . . once bought Mr. Replogle a pair of Adler's . . . captain of the 8:30 trotters . . . "Hi Cathy" . . . sits by the sea shore sifting sand . . . "I don't think I can take gym today, Mr. Zucconi" . . . "Hi Carol" . . .

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It Happens

Situation Complicated

CANTON, Ill., (UPI)—Town officials learned yesterday that their new regulation banning vehicles of more than 10 tons from city streets has one flaw. The town's fire truck weigh more than 10 tons.

Bribe, Fine Accepted

MILWAUKEE, Wis., (UPI)—Albert Sarik, 36, Oak Park, Ill., was fined \$200 for trying to bribe a traffic policeman and \$30 for speeding yesterday, but his loss totaled \$230.

Police kept the \$10 bribe—the policemen's relief Association.

Promotion Problem

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., (UPI)—The downtown Little Rock merchants organization have put covers over street signs in the business section designating all streets "Easter Avenue" as a sales promotion stunt.

A man from out of town walked up to Policeman Robert Leird yesterday and said, "I can't find my car."
"What street did you park it on," Leird asked.
"Easter Avenue."

Collision Ends Pursuit

Hudson City Man Nabbed In Shot-Punctured Chase

A 25-year-old ex-convict who for the second time in three years led police on a wild, bullet-marked auto chase through Hudson County communities, will face at least 12 charges Monday in Jersey City Municipal Court.

Under arrest is Thomas Skeens, 25, of 1174 Summit Ave., Jersey City, who was nabbed after a 75-mile-an-hour ride ended with a head-on collision at Palisade Avenue and Paterson Plankroad.

A 16-YEAR-OLD Union City girl, who was Skeens' passenger on the whirlwind chase, was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Police said the pursuit began when Detectives Leonard Mackesy and John Berges noticed that an auto didn't stop for a red light at 10th and Erie Streets. They ordered the driver to pull over so they could question him.

Instead the car shot ahead, with the detectives in pursuit.

Alerted by radio, Motorcycle Patrolman Harold Shea met the fleeing auto at 7th Street and Newark Avenue, where he fired three warning shots. They were unheeded.

IN THE WILD episode that followed, the driver went up Grove street the wrong way, causing other motorists to dodge him; pulled in and out of service stations in an attempt to get away, and raced through lower Jersey City, Hoboken, Weehawken and Union City before heading back again toward Jersey City.



THOMAS SKEENS

friend, the two motorcycle officers and Baffani were all treated for bruises at the Medical Center and released.

Police charged Skeens with nine counts of passing red lights, driving while on the revoked list, driving the wrong way on a one-way street and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

THE CHASE resembled another wild episode in which Skeens figured in November, 1957. At that time he was wanted by Paramus police as a hurelary suspect and

Woman Knifed In Subway

J.C. Housewife Was on Way to See Ailing Mate

A 33-year-old Jersey City woman, savagely knifed and robbed in a Hudson Tubes station in Manhattan, was reported in fair condition today at St. Vincent's Hospital. Surgeons removed part of a paring knife blade from her head.

The victim, Mrs. Louise Malone of 122 Poplar St., was on her way to visit her husband, Bernard, 35, in a Veterans Administration Hospital, police said, when the attack occurred.

DETECTIVES OF the West 20th Street Station pieced together this account:

Mrs. Malone got off at the 23rd Street station of the H and M and had planned to take a bus crosstown to the VA Hospital at First Avenue and 24th Street. Her husband is under treatment there for a heart condition.

Before she left the station, however, she went to telephone him to see if she could take him anything. She was backing out of the telephone booth when her attacker struck.

WITHOUT MAKING a sound, the knifer disappeared as about

Sales Down, Inventory High

Cutback in Auto Industry To Idle 83,000 Monday



33 Plants, 21 Cities Feel Pinch

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By ROBERT IRVIN

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**Fireman,
Passerby**

Fireman, Passerby Rescue Kids

By **ARNOLD FREILICH**

Fireman Joseph Duffy, standing near the top rung of a 35-foot ladder, caught four children who were dropped from a flaming building by their mother as fellow firemen battled a three-alarm blaze at 86 Wayne St., Jersey City.

As flames and smoke poured from the five-story brick tenement yesterday, Duffy nearly toppled over as he made an

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**ONE MINUTE YOU'RE YOU,
NEXT MINUTE A HERO**

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over-the-head ankle catch of the fourth child flung by Mrs. Gloria Roman from her fourth floor apartment.

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THE BLAZE, which quickly spread and shot up through the building, was touched off by a 2-year-old boy who pulled burning paper from an oil burner in a first floor apartment and threw it on a living room couch, Acting Fire Chief Jules Riffard said.

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Ward's Automotive Reports said next week's output could drop as much as 20 per cent below the same period of 1958, a recession year.

Fare to Moon And Back Put At \$600,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A round-trip ticket to the moon will run travellers around \$600,000, according to one of the world's top space experts.

"That would include, of course, necessary food and provisions," Dr. Wernher Von Braun added with a perfectly straight face, when the equipment becomes available.

The German-born space booster, now head of the civilian space agency's rocket research center, said yesterday a whirlwind orbital flight around the world would cost about \$30,000 a person.

Von Braun made the predictions in testimony before the House Space Committee in discussing the cost of space transportation.

Ten Plead Guilty In U.C. 'Orgy'

Ten persons arrested as participants in what police described as "an orgy" pleaded guilty in Union City Municipal Court yesterday.

Magistrate Frank Hahn imposed \$25 fines against Natalie DeGregorio, 23, and Thomas Cowan, 22, who reportedly rented a furnished room at 1311 Summit Ave., where the arrests occurred last month.

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THE TWO were arrested on charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Eight others were given \$10 fines each but the fines were suspended because of extenuating circumstances.

All 15 had been taken into custody after Patrolman Ronald Karabatsos said he saw a youth, indecently clad, in front of a window at the Summit Avenue address. He next saw, he reported, a nude youth dance by the window with a scantily-dressed girl.

Police raided the apartment and said they found whiskey bottles and beer cans littering the place while couples embraced to the music of bongo drums.

Teen-Agers Rap Rules Set by Strict Parents

By HELEN W. ERSKINE

The set of rules devised by Mrs. G. for her 15-year-old daughter are drawing fire from other teen-agers. In case you missed the column in which they appeared, here they are:

1. She may attend house parties if a parent is home to supervise.
2. She may attend dances, but must not go out during the dance to park or ride with a boy. (We provide her transportation to and from dances.)
3. She may accept an invitation from a boy to a church or school affair or movie if his parents provide transportation. (If not, we will.)
4. She may attend an afternoon movie with a boy, providing they travel by bus and another couple goes along.
5. She may entertain a boy or a group of her friends in her own home, providing one of her parents is home.

The daughter resented the rules, insisting that all girls her age rode in cars. She objected to entertaining friends in her own home, asserting she wouldn't know how to behave with them.

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Bishop Sheen Writes . . .

There Is No Violence That Faith Cannot Cure

By FULTON J. SHEEN

Love of violence is one of the most dangerous symptoms of our civilization. The fondness of seeing someone struck, or blood shed, or a life taken, betokens some deep and ingrained hatred in the heart of man. Is there any power of influence capable of removing this passion for cruelty and transmuting it into compassion and mercy? Perhaps the answer is to be found in the story of one of the most famous jailers of all history. He lived in the city of Phillipi, named after the father of Alexander the Great. There the battle between Brutus and Antony was fought, after which, chagrined by his defeat, Brutus, who had slain the great Caesar, slew himself. It was in this city, too, that Christianity was first preached to all Europe by Paul and Silas.



Bishop Sheen

These two apostles were arrested by three Roman authorities because a conversion had despoiled the revenue of some dishonest men. They were dragged into the forum, where the magistrates ordered them scourged "without measure." The law limited scourging to 40 stripes save one. But here the jailer bared their backs upon which were rained heavy blows causing the blood to spurt at every stroke. The jailer then led them to the deepest and most foul-smelling den, and thrust their feet into stocks.

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7:30 5 PROSPECTS
OF MANKIND

"The Peace Corps: What Shape Shall It Take?" Guests: President John F. Kennedy, Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), Prof. Samuel Hayes, Prof. Seneca Kajubi of Univ. of East Africa, Uganda. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, hostess. (1 hour.)

8:00 2 ED SULLIVAN SHOW

Guests include: Tammy Grimes, Pat O'Brien, Clancy Brothers, Tommy Makem, Brendan O'Dowda, Helen Kane, McNiff Irish Dancers. (1 hour.)

9:00 4 CHEVY SHOW

"O'Halloran's Luck." Lovable Irish immigrant becomes president of an American railroad. Art Carney, Barbara Cook, Bill and Cora Baird Marionettes. (Color, 1 hour.)

10:30 7 WINSTON CHURCHILL
"Strike Hard, Strike Home." Italian forces knocked out of the war. Richard Burton, Gary Merrill, narrators.

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Major League Roundup

It's Baptismal Day Today For New Senators, Angels

By **TIM MORIARTY**

This is "B-Day" for the new Washington Senators and the Los Angeles Angels.

The "B" stands for baptism, which is what the American League newcomers will receive when they face their initial major league rivals in a pair of historic exhibition games on opposite ends of the nation's sun belt.

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THE SENATORS will launch their Grapefruit schedule against the Kansas City Athletics at Pompano Beach, Fla., and the Angels will meet the Chicago Cubs at Palm Springs, Calif.

To the baseball purists, exhibition results are meaningless, mainly because most major league managers use these games for experimental purposes. But these first few tests involving the Senators and Angels will be watched closely to determine how good—or bad—they are.

Dick Donovan, a member of the Chicago White Sox pennant winners two years ago, will be the Senators' starting pitcher against the A's. He will be followed by two other veteran right-handers, Tom Sturdivant and Johnny Klippstein.

Police to Guard Against Gate-Crashing for Title Fight

By JACK CUDDY

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—

The tightest police protection for any indoor event ever staged in the Miami area has been arranged to prevent gate-crashing and other disturbances at Monday night's heavyweight title fight, Police Captain Jesse Webb disclosed today.

"Ever since the Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson fight was announced," Captain Webb explained, "chief of police Michael Fox of Miami Beach has been making plans to prevent

a recurrence of the reported near-riots that took place at the second Patterson - Johansson fight in New York last June."

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TO MAINTAIN order inside the 16,000 seat Miami Beach Convention Hall, more than 100 police officers will be stationed "at strategic posts," Captain Webb said. And outside there will be other officers near the entrances, plus regular traffic details of about 25 men.

"Chief of police Fox does not anticipate any disorders," the captain stressed, "but he is

making certain that none occurs. He wants the public and the promoters to know that when people attend events at Miami Beach they will not be molested by intruders."

Last June in New York, President Bill Fugazy of Feature Sports estimated that nearly 5,000 persons smashed down three gates at the Polo Grounds and caused near-riots inside, before and during the Patterson-Johansson bout. Fugazy personally engaged in three fistic encounters with crashers.

AFTERWARDS, he blasted the New York Police Department for its alleged failure to provide proper protection for the public at the fight. He and the police commissioner had a war of words for several weeks.

Fugazy said today the advanced sale indicates a crowd of from 12,000 to 14,000 for the fight and a gate of between \$500,000 and \$600,000.

He added, "Miami Beach is noted for its last day rush to the box-office. If we have big sales on Monday our figures will be much larger."

CHAMPION PATTERSON, favored at 18-5, planned to do some rope skipping, in the gymnasium today. Also some road-work today and tomorrow—"Just to kee shar ppand limber."

Up at Palm Beach, Johansson figured on a somewhat similar program he breaks camp tomorrow and motors into Miami Beach, where he will stay with friends until the weigh-in at Convention Hall, 11 a.m., Monday.

Neither would make a fiery pre-battle statement. Each ex-

pressed confidence of victory, but neither would predict a knockout.

Patterson explained, "The only time I ever predicted a knockout I wound up on the canvas seven times."

That was in his first fight with Johansson at New York's Yankee Stadium, June 26, 1959. Ingo knocked him out in the third round and took the title. Floyd became the first man in ring history to win back the heavy crown last June 20 when he knocked out the Swede in the fifth round.

Prep Meets Seton Hall, Bishops Face St. Michael's

St. Peter's, Holy Family Favored Tonight

St. Peter's Prep will attempt to add the North Jersey Parochial A title to its Hudson County championship when the Xaroon Marauders of Jerry Halligan meet Seton Hall tonight at 8:30 at the Upsala gym. New Providence and Mountain of Orange will collide in the opener at Upsala.

At the Weehawken gym, Holy Family will be a slight favorite to end St. Michael's 16-game winning streak at 8 o'clock. The winner of the tussle will earn the right to represent North Jersey at Princeton next Satur-

day afternoon against the South Jersey kingpin.

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PACED BY the scoring antics of Jim Barry and Frank Nicoletti, St. Peter's, 17-5 on the season, rates a slight favorite over Seton Hall's towering cagers. The Pony Pirates of Frank Tracy are 17-2 on the season with the losses to Memorial and Newark South Side.

During the past 13 years, St. Peter's has captured the North title 11 times. Tonight the Preppers will be eyeing their 12th crack at the South Jersey

champ which will be tonight's Trenton Catholic-Notre Dame winner. The parochial title will be reeled off next Friday night at Princeton.

Barry and Nicoletti have sparked St. Peter's to 13 wins in the past 14 games. Barry has been connecting for 20 points per game while Nicoletti shows an 18-point average. Wayne McGuirt, Brian Sheeran and Greg Hochstein round out the St. Peter's squad. Richie Dec and John Gauspohl are the top scorers for the Pirates from South Orange.

MIKE DePALMA of St. Michael's needs 27 points tonight to join the 1,000-point club for St. Michael's. DePalma scored 22 in his soph year, added 385 last season and 566 this season for 973 markers. A win over Holy Family would give DePalma added insurance for the coveted mark.

But the likes of Pete DeSantis, Tom Greeley and John Frangipane tend to make the Blue Bishops of Al Arena favorites. DeSantis and Greeley have been most impressive in tourney play, averaging 20 points per game.

P.S. Tough weekend for Basketball and Indoor Track:

"Our offense wasn't up to par," a stunned Halligan said in the Prep dressing room after the loss. "We couldn't get unravelled. We simply didn't move the ball."

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Prep Third

St. Peter's Prep mile relay team placed third in the New Jersey High School mile run in the IC4A meet Saturday night at Madison Square Garden. Newark Central won with Seton Hall second. The time was 3:28.7.

Prep Routs Lincoln in Gymnastics

Sparked by John Ridley's first place finish in side horse, the St. Peter's gym team swept all seven events en route to a 82-30 win over Lincoln's gymnasts last night at the Lio gym.

Mike Berkowitz and Bill Holy were the double winners for Milt Berkowitz' squad which is 6-0-2 on the season. Jack Hill and Andy Metropole were the other St. Peter's winners.

The summaries:

Rings—1. Berkowitz, St. Peter's; 2. Rice, Lincoln; 3. Krinchet, St. Peter's.

Calisthenics—1. Holy, St. Peter's; 2. Berkowitz, St. Peter's; 3. McKenna, St. Peter's.

Side Horse—1. Ridley, St. Peter's; 2. Russinello, St. Peter's; 3. Quinn, St. Peter's.

Parallel Bars—1. Berkowitz, St. Peter's; 2. Curtin, St. Peter's; 3. Lucas, Lincoln.

Tumbling—1. Holy, St. Peter's; 2.

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Long Horse—1. Hill, St. Peter's; 2. Crimmons, St. Peter's; 3. Kirkowski, St. Peter's.

Rope—1. Metropole, St. Peter's; 2. Crimprich, St. Peter's; 3. Lucas, Lincoln.

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One Minute You're You, Next Minute a Hero!

Yes, and we should add, a heroine because there was one, too!

We are talking about that fire on Wayne Street in Jersey City yesterday. Although three alarms were sounded it was not a large fire as property damage goes. But it did occasion some exceptional examples of human unselfishness and resourcefulness, the stuff of heroism.

First there was Robert Mortzek, a passing plumber, who saw smoke, hurried up to the fifth floor of the building, brought down two children through the smoke and then collapsed during a second trip.

Then there were Fireman Joseph Duffy and Mrs. Gloria Roman. While he locked his feet on a ladder four stories in the air, Mrs. Roman dropped her children one at a time to him from the fifth floor. She made the lob and he made the catch four times.

The slightest fumble would have cost a life but neither fumbled, although one catch was something like an outfielder's over-the-shoulder stab.

Here were three persons whose lives were going along routinely until a child tried to light an oil burner. Mrs. Roman quietly was waiting out her days until the arrival of another child. Mortzek was going about his business, passing along Wayne Street. Fireman Duffy was at his duty station at Truck Company 2. Then the oil heater exploded.

Suddenly they were heroes and a heroine.

Frontier for Youth

There is a promise of adventure in the President's Peace Corps that is catching the fancy of young Americans. It truly contains the allure of new frontiers—not only the sort promised by Mr. Kennedy during the campaign, but also frontiers such as beckoned pioneers westward during our early history.

The new project will give Americans an opportunity to serve their country abroad in ways intended to promote mutual understanding and benefit. Peace Corps members of both sexes will be teachers, field technicians and the like, trained and eager for their jobs and carefully screened. They will work in education, farming, public health, home crafts and the English language. They will operate largely under native authorities and at the invitation of host countries.

DELEGATE WITHOUT PORTFOLIO

