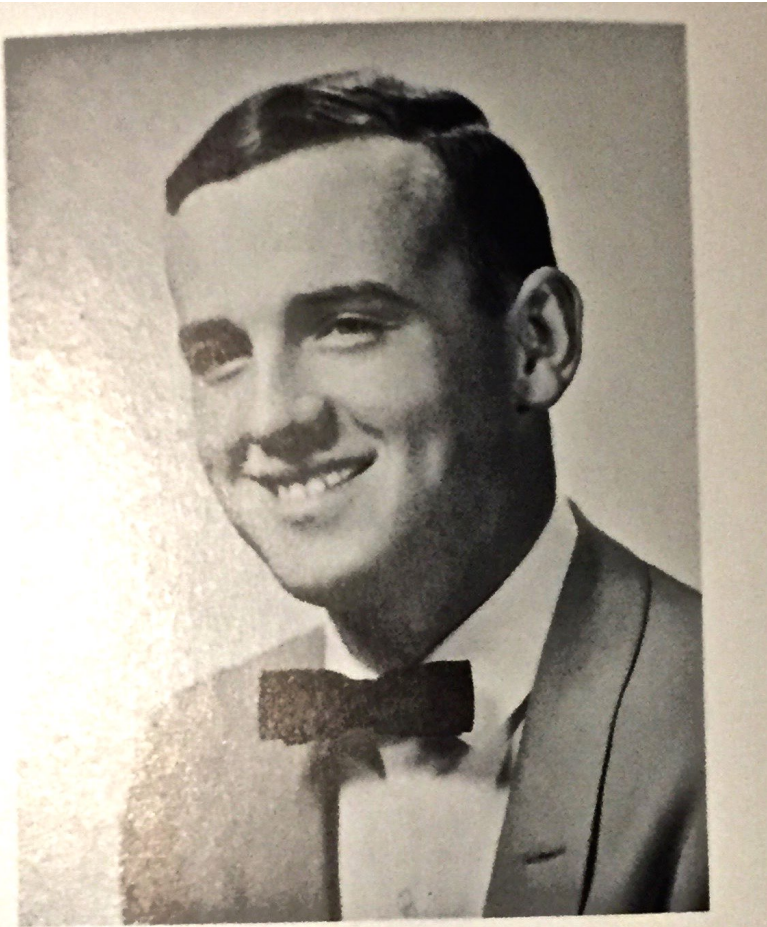


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Fare Enough

Jail Isn't a Restaurant, Rioters Told

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—
"We'll give you the bread. You
know where the water is."

Bexar County Sheriff Bill
Hauck used these words to tell
197 prisoners who rioted yester-
day at the county jail because
of their menu that what they
eat is strictly up to him from
now on.

Four prisoners received minor
wounds when deputies fired
wax bullets and used high pres-
sure fire hoses to break up the
riot. The prisoners set mattress-
es on fire because they did not

want to eat stew for lunch.
Hauck ordered rioters to be
put on bread and water for
three days. He had the leaders
put in solitary confinement.

Hauck, who took office on
Aug. 15, replacing the late Sher-
riff Owen Kilday, said the pris-
oners had been able to order
the food they liked for the past
two months.

"If you think you're going to
run a restaurant around here,
you're in the wrong hotel," he
told the prisoners after the riot.

Hauck ended the riot when
he walked down a corridor in

the maximum security block
and fired two shots from a 45-
caliber pistol. The demon-
stration had lasted two hours.

A spokesman said the riot
started when the prisoners be-
gan rattling their tin cans on
the floor after being served the
stew. They sent Hauck a note
signed, "The Mob," and gave
him five minutes to produce
another menu. They threw food
at deputies.

Hauck ordered stew to be
served again at the evening
meal. "The food is good," he
said. "And it's clean."

'Not Fit to Travel'

Soblen in Hospital, Trip Here Canceled

Red Spy Admitted To Ward May Have Tried Suicide Again

LONDON (UPI) — Convicted
Soviet spy Dr. Robert A. Soblen
was taken ill and rushed to a
hospital minutes before his sched-
uled deportation to the United
States today and his reservation
on a morning flight to New York
was canceled.

A British Home Office spokes-
man said Soblen may have at-
tempted suicide by poison. He
was unconscious.

The ambulance taking the 61-
year-old New York psychiatrist
from Brixton Prison to London
Airport was suddenly diverted to
St. Hillingdon Hospital where he was



It Happens

Big Leader

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — "Jesse,
the All-Republican Elephant,"
will lead a parade prior to a
G.O.P. rally this weekend.

Happy Fella

LONDON (UPI) — Multimillion-
aire Winthrop Rockefeller was
quoted by the London Daily
Sketch today as saying, "I'm
never embarrassed by money."

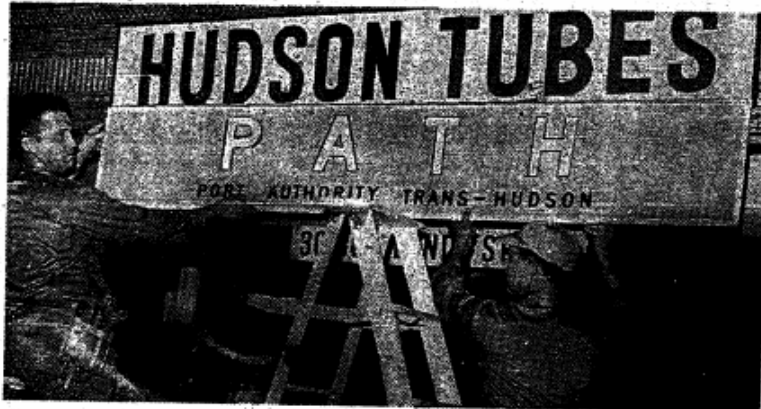
Cold Inspiration

LONDON (UPI) — Meteorologist
Roger Banks said today he has
rented a partly ruined, unheated
castle in northern England to
write about his two years in the
frozen Antarctic.

Hot Surprise

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Motorists
in suburban Des Peres were
startled when they saw firemen
calmly watching a house burn.
The house was being used for
firefighting drills.

Dirty



The new word—PATH

'Tubes' Dead

Image-Makers Picked

Sewerage
Repair Plan

'Tubes' Dead

Image-Makers Picked Their PATH Carefully

From now on, commuters, the name is PATH. The tubes are gone forever.

At least that's what the Port of New York Authority says, and, after all, it's their railroad now.

PATH, OF COURSE, stands for Port Authority Trans-Hudson Corporation, the agency within the authority that began operating the line on Saturday.

Do not suppose the new name was assigned lightly. It resulted from the best efforts of the authority's image-makers.

No doubt they remembered that, decades ago, New York City changed Sixth Avenue to the Avenue of the Americas, only to hear most New Yorkers reject the new name in favor of the old familiar one—a practice that has persisted to this day.

BUT PATH, authority officials feel, is a name that will catch on. It is short, vigorous and descriptive.

"A path leads somewhere," one said, "this one to quicker, more convenient and comfortable commuter transportation."

Once the name was conceived and approved, it was emblazoned on 120 signs and 956 decals in the authority's shops in Manhattan. The signs were cut from 900 square feet of aluminum sheeting.

THE BLUE and white emblems with their streamlined lettering were designed to be a kind of trademark, a symbol of the new image the authority wants to get across.

It was considered essential that commuters throughout the system be greeted on Tuesday morning, the first regular work day, under the new regime.

So putting up the new signs became a furious, top priority job. Work began seconds after the takeover of the line was official at midnight on Friday. Two three-man crews were on the job immediately. Later a third crew was added.

SOME CREWMEN went directly to PATH from the George Washington Bridge, where they had just finished putting up hundreds of signs related to the new lower level. In all, the crews put in 200 man-hours of night and day work.

Work was steady and fast, observers reported. Some of the signs were only two by four feet, while others were 16-feet long. Meanwhile, other crews in the Jersey City yards were busy installing PATH decals, four to a car, on all the line's 239 pieces of rolling stock.

By Tuesday morning, except for a handful of large signs in awkward places, the transition was complete. Since then, the authority has been waiting for the new name to sink in.

So from now on make it PATH. Don't be an image-popper.

Thursday's Fashions

Variety of styles makes it easy for woman to select "one-and-only" dress. Page 21.

One Penny Bill?

Congress may come to rescue of couple with freak silver coin. Page 3.

He's the News

Casual speech and intense drive mark PATH general manager. Page 12.

Filthy Rich

Giants look like a million dollars in short-changing Dodgers. Page 15.

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5 Out of 6 Red Space Shots Failed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U. S. space chief James E. Webb informed Congress Wednesday night that the Soviet Union had failed in five of six attempts to send spacecraft to Venus and Mars.

Webb said that a Soviet space probe launched on Feb. 12, 1961 was "only a qualified success" because its radio transmission failed long before it reached Venus.

His disclosure of the Soviet failures came in a letter to the Senate and House space committees as the U.S.-launched Mariner-2 sped toward Venus. It is expected to come within 9,000 miles of that planet on Dec. 14.

Mariner-2 was fired Aug. 27. A previous U.S. effort to send a spacecraft to Venus failed last July 22.

Webb, head of National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), said that Russia had made two attempts to send spacecraft to Mars and four to Venus.

Except for the Feb. 12, 1961 shot, he said, none of the Soviet spacecraft "achieved a successful trajectory because of rocket vehicle malfunctions."

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Williams Eyes Legislation

Congress May Let Couple Keep Their Freak Penny

This is the story of the little penny that may yet go to Congress.

It's only a penny—stamped from the silver alloy that dimes are made of by mistake—but to a former Jersey City couple it seems like a ton of trouble.

NOW, ITS CAUSE is being championed in the halls of Congress by Senator Harrison Williams, D-N. J.

Sen. Williams told The Jersey Journal that he may introduce a special bill, which would allow Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Schumann, now living in Eatontown, N. J., to keep their silver penny. The penny is considered contraband by the U. S. Bureau of the Mint, and is subject to seizure by the Secret Service.

ACCORDING to the law, failure to turn over the penny to the government can lead to legal action. A spokesman for the Bureau of the Mint said the right of the individual is not being violated here, as the Schumann's had no legal title to the property in the first place. "If it is a freak, it must be remelted," the spokesman said.

The Schumann's contend that since they came by their penny in circulation at a corner grocery store at Vroom Street and Tuers Avenue, Jersey City, they should have the right to retain the coin.

A spokesman for Williams said that the bill under consideration "covers a specific purpose for the relief of specific individuals, the bill will not affect other individuals with similar coins in the future."

THE SPOKESMAN said that staff members were also investigating the status of the Schumann's petition to Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillen.



SENT THE SIGNAL—Fred Barnes, left, mid-course trajectory engineer, and Tom Bilbo, project engineer, discuss apparently successful mid-course maneuver of Mariner II spacecraft. On signal from Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif., course of Mariner was altered to come within 10,000 miles of planet Venus sometime in early December. On desk is model of Mariner and mid-course motor, in rear. (UPI Telephoto.)

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Marichal, Mays Star In Triumph

By MILTON RICHMAN

Suddenly, the San Francisco Giants look better than a million dollars again all because a pair of money players—Juan Marichal and Willie Mays — made the Los Angeles Dodgers look like small change.

More than that, they reduced the Dodgers' lead to 2½ games again by collaborating in a 3-0 victory last night that provided new pennant hope for the second-place Giants.

MANAGER ALVIN DARK insisted before this series that his Giants would have to win three out of four to stay alive. They've taken two out of three so far and get their last crack of the season at the Dodgers tonight.

Giants Look Like Million In Short-Changing Dodgers

Switched to Flanker

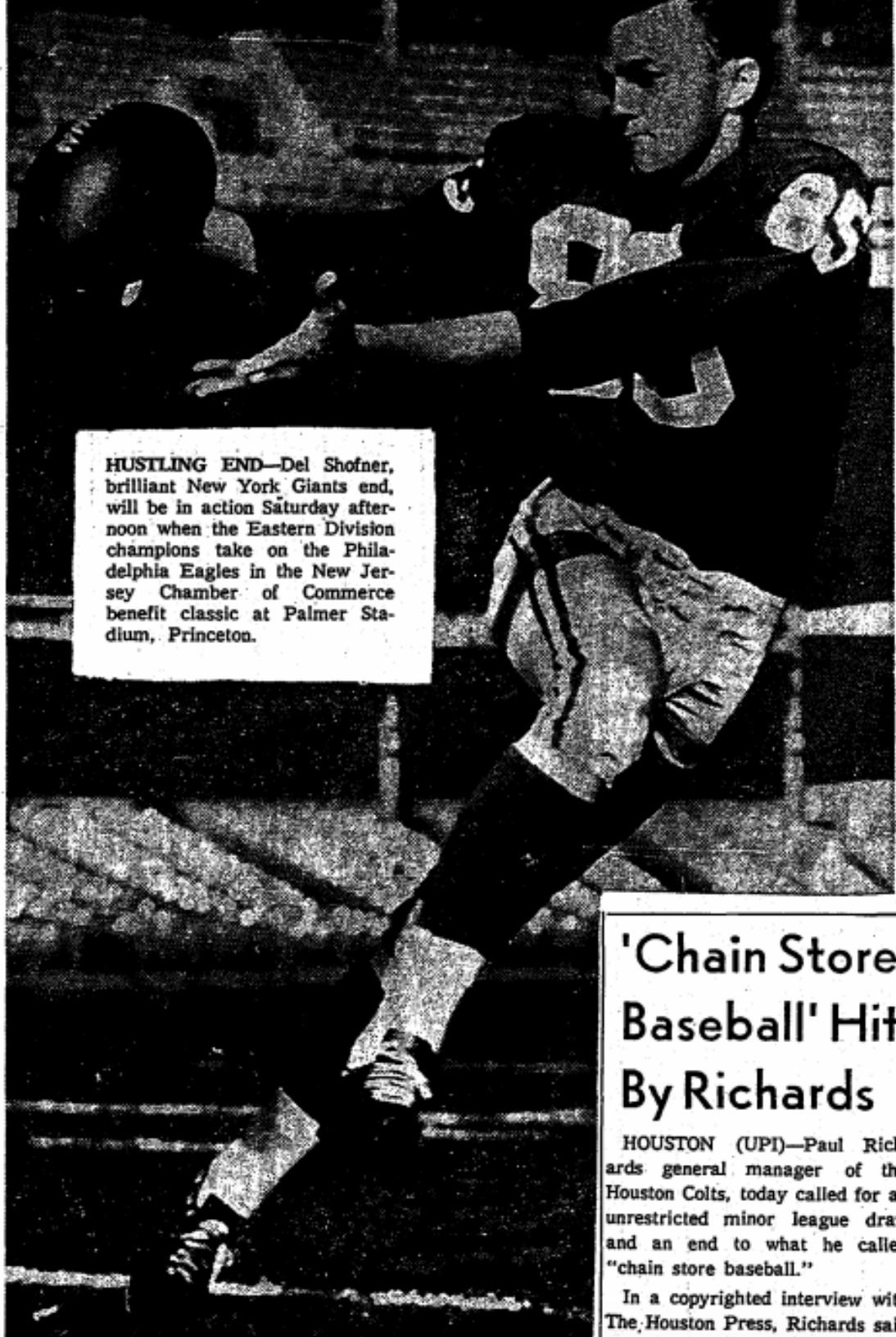
Old Favorite Gifford At New Post for Giants

An old favorite will be at a new position when the New York Giants meet the Philadelphia Eagles Saturday afternoon at Palmer Stadium, Princeton in the New Jersey Jaycees's Football Classic.

Frank Gifford, the Giants' bread and butter performer for so many years until he retired last season, has been switched from halfback to flanker.

IT WASN'T that Gifford, making a comeback after trying his hand at television for a year, was a flop as a running back. Actually, Gifford had shown up well in the last two exhibition games after a earlier injury had curtailed his play.

But, as Coach Allie Sherman explained it yesterday, Gifford is being switched for the good of the team.



HUSTLING END—Del Shofner, brilliant New York Giants end, will be in action Saturday afternoon when the Eastern Division champions take on the Philadelphia Eagles in the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce benefit classic at Palmer Stadium, Princeton.

'Chain Store Baseball' Hit By Richards

HOUSTON (UPI)—Paul Richards general manager of the Houston Colts, today called for an unrestricted minor league draft and an end to what he called "chain store baseball."

In a copyrighted interview with The Houston Press, Richards said

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Tickets on sale at the Stadium before the game.



Dolan Led Cas' Comets In Hitting

John Dolan, a senior at St. Joseph's High School, closed with a surge to win batting honors for Cas' Comets, winners of the Jersey City Recreation Rookie League baseball championship.

Dolan finished with a robust .500 norm to edge out Russ Snyder of Lincoln, who swatted the horsehide for .484, and Dennis Barrett of St. Peter's, who weighed in with a .444 average.

JACK O'DEA, a freshman at Vermont, was the top pitcher for the Comets with a 8-0 record, striking out 92 batters in 55 innings. Mike Kosc of St. Peter's College with 4-0 and Bobby DiPaula with 2-0 followed.

In other departments, Howie Herbert paced the team in doubles with four. Snyder in triples with six and O'Dea in homers with three. The RBI crown resulted in a tie between O'Dea and Kosc, each with 17, and Barrett leading in stolen bases with 15.

Switches Strengthen St. Michael's, St. Joseph's

Heatherly Surprise For Irish

Bellotti, Clark
On Jays' Shelf

Special to The Jersey Journal

THE HIGH SPOT for St. Joseph's has been the play of end Mike Weinbrecht, halfbacks Richie Lazicki and Mike Campbell and fullback Vinnie Petrocelli.

A surprise for Couch has been junior fullback Bill Lisa, a cousin of the football-playing Lisas from Hoboken. "He's been looking good at fullback and will be seeing action there as well as at linebacker," Couch said.

WHILE THE INJURY bug has not struck Pfanner, it did reach Couch. First line quarterback Jerry Bellotti sprained his ankle and will be out at least another three or four days while left guard Tommy Clark is on the shelf for a week with a bone bruise on his left arm.

Laver Hopes To Resume Slam Bid

Rocket Rod Laver continues his bid for a grand slam in the national amateur tennis championships today with one eye on his opponent and the other on the weatherman.

Four times in eight days the Nationals have been rained out—setting the finals back until next Monday—and the favored Australian figures to have more difficulty getting in his third round match than in disposing of Germany's Bobo Nitsche.

TV Tonight and Tomorrow

THURSDAY EVENING

- 6:00 4 News, Weather.
7 News—Ron Cochran.
11 Three Stooges Firehouse.
- 6:15 7 News—Scott Vincent.
- 6:20 7 Weather—Rosemary Haley.
- 6:25 7 Sports—Howard Cosell.
- 6:30 4 News—Gabe Pressman.
5 Mickey Mouse Club—"Circus Day."
7 Jim Backus—Mike exposes phony drama teacher.
11 Huckleberry Hound.
- 6:40 4 Weather—Pat Herson.
- 6:45 4 News—Huntley, Brinkley.
- 7:00 2 News—Douglas Edwards.
4 Ripcord—McKeever rescues men from missile target area. (Repeat)
5 Mr. Magoo.
7 December Bride—Lily enjoys playing part of executive.
9 Merrytoons.
11 News—Kevin Kennedy.
- 7:10 2 Weather—Carol Reed.
11 News—John Tillman.
- 7:15 2 News—Walter Cronkite.
- 7:25 11 Weather—Gloria Okon.
- 7:30 2 Accent—"Pearl Harbor: Unforgotten."
Visit to World War II shrine; recreation of the "day of infamy."
4 Outlaws—"A Bit of Glory."
5 The Islanders—"Deadly Tomorrow." Sandy's friend asks him to set him up in hotel
- 10:00 2 CBS Reports—"The Year of Polaris."
4 Sing Along With Mitch—Italian songs. Songs to the beauty of bridges. Salute to U.S. cities. Soloists: Bill Ventura, Leslie Uggams, Gloria Lambert. (Repeat, color, 1 hr.)
7 The Untouchables—"The Contract."
9 Concert Hall—Contralto Marian Anderson sings spirituals.
11 Adventures in Paradise — "The Black Pearl." Pearl becomes object of contention between adventurers aboard the Tiki. Gardner McKay. (Return, repeat, 1 hr.)
- 10:30 9 Movie—"You're Not So Tough."
- 11:00 2 News—Douglas Edwards.
4 News—John K. M. McCaffery.
5 News.
7 Final News—Bill Shadel.
11 Steve Allen Show—Guests: Gov. Edmund Brown of Calif., Jayne Mansfield, David Allen, Lynn Franklin. (90 mins.)
- 11:10 4 Weather—Tex Antoine.
5 Movie—"Tonight We Raid Calais."
7 News, Weather, Sports.
- 11:12 2 Weather—Carol Reed.
- 11:15 2 Movie—"Shockproof."
4 Tonight — Guests: Forrest Tucker, Ted Lewis, Fabian, Count Basie, Lenny Kent, Kay Armen, Joe E. Ross. Joey Bishop, host. (Color, 105 mins.)

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Useful Beauties

Not even rainy weather can dull the lustre of the annual Atlantic City beauty pageant.

The event—queen of them all—is so much a part of American life by now, and Atlantic City used to seem so far away before the Turnpike and the Parkway, that some North Jerseyans tend to forget this is a promotion for our unsurpassed shoreline.

All this week, until the winner—the new Miss America—is selected Saturday night, millions of Americans everywhere will be following what is happening at Atlantic City and New Jersey.

Those who shrug off beauty pageants as frivolous ought not to forget this public interest helps to attract each year those hundreds of thousands of visitors, on whom so much of our state's economy depends, to the Jersey shore.

America Cup

No matter who wins the America Cup race, which is scheduled to start off at Newport Sept. 15, Hoboken and by implication, Hudson, cannot lose.

The competition had its roots in Hudson. It was started in 1850 when John Cox Stevens of Castle Point, Hoboken, organized New York's first yacht club to build a vessel that could compete with England's fastest yachts. In July, 1857, Commodore Stevens brought the cup back triumphantly.

Today the link remains. Both the American "Weatherly" and the Australian challenger "Gretel" represent designs which began in the testing tank at Stevens Institute in Hoboken.

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