

William T. Torpey

15 Glenwood Avenue, Jersey City

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Man Shot By Police Is 'Fair' Hit Twice In Escape Try

A 31-year-old man, shot while trying to escape after being arrested for assault and robbery, was reported in "fair" condition today at the Jersey City Medical Center.

Ernest Blunt of 54 Atlantic St., Jersey City, underwent surgery for two bullet wounds in the lower back.

According to police, Blunt was cut down after he jumped from a squad car, broke away from a detective, and refused to halt.

THE ATTEMPTED escape occurred, police said, as Blunt was being taken in to be booked at the Fourth Precinct building, 574 Communipaw Ave.

Meanwhile, Blunt's employer and companion, Matthew Devlin of 54 Atlantic St., said he was going to ask Mayor Whelan for a complete investigation of the shooting.

"The man was handcuffed, so how far could he run?" said Devlin.

Police gave the following version:

Blunt was picked up yesterday

State Champion Snyder Senior Wins 'Democracy' Contest

Lisa M. Sach, 17, of Jersey City, won top honors last night in the Newark Veterans of Foreign Wars "Voice of Democracy" contest.

Miss Sach of 69 Randolph Ave., a senior at Henry Snyder High School, will represent the state in the national finals of the contest in Washington, D.C., March 6-9.

In last night's contest, Miss Sach represented the northern area of the state. Competitors were required to compose and make a tape of a three-to-five minute broadcast using the theme "The Challenge of Citizenship." The contest was open to all high school students in the upper three grades.

The four top finalists in the national contest will receive scholarships to the college of their choice.

Miss Sach, who received a partial scholarship for winning the state competition, intends to



LISA M. SACH

enter Columbia University and hopes to enter the diplomatic service.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Alexander Sach, a registered nurse.

Hoboken Opens Rink For Skating

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MUTINY IN VIENTIANE; FIGHTING IN STREETS

Snowball War's 3rd Victim Students Pelt Passing Drivers

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP) —A third death was attributed yesterday to a "snowball war" by students on motorists on a highway cutting through the University of Tennessee campus.

A truck driver, suffering from



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VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) Fighting broke out among rival military groups in the streets of Vientiane today while the government of Premier Souvanna Phouma accused Deputy Premier Phoumi Nosavan of masterminding a military mutiny to make a power comeback.

Soldiers were exchanging shots within yards of the U. S. Embassy. The embassy dispensary and Marine guard barracks at the outskirts end of town were hit by mortars, but no casualties were reported.

Fighting in the city broke out shortly after the artillery of Gen. Kouprasith, Vientiane governor heading the forces of the army high command, opened up on troops believed brought up by Gen. Kham Khong, rebellious commander of the Second Military District.

THE SOUVANNA Phouma government was backing the high command troops.

The fighting, with small arms and automatic weapons, was between high command troops and forces of Col. Bounleut Sycossie, head of the revolutionary committee, who has been holding one section of Vientiane around the radio station and stadium with 200 men.

Hoboken Opens Rink For Skating

For the first time in many years Hoboken will have a municipal ice skating rink by this afternoon.

The place is the new Hoboken stadium at 9th and Grand Sts. where the Board of Education has arranged to flood the tennis courts for the enjoyment of skaters of all ages.

Louis De Pascale, board secretary, said this is one of the many facilities available year-round in the new stadium.

Hoboken, he said, had its first high school football last Fall and will have its first baseball in the Spring.

Meanwhile the stadium is being put to use as a skating rink, he noted, especially since weathermen predict sub freezing temperatures for the days ahead.

Negroes Push Ala. Vote Drive

SELMA, Ala. (UPI) — Negro leaders called today for more demonstrations in this Alabama black belt target of a continuing civil rights campaign that already has seen nearly 1,300 arrests.

Helmeted state troopers rolled into the city yesterday and were on a standby basis today.

Negro leaders called for a continuing school boycott and more attempts to march on the Dallas County Courthouse, focal point of a voter registration drive.

INTEGRATION leader Dr. Martin Luther King remained in jail for the third day and announced he would stay there "as long as is needed to dramatize" the voter registration campaign.

King was jailed Monday after he refused to post a \$200 bond on charges of parading without a permit after leading a march that brought a wave of arrests, a drive climaxed yesterday by a wild demonstration by several hundred Negro students in which 520 more persons were taken into custody.

Groundhog Was Right, It Appears

The bitter cold will extend into next week, the Weather Bureau predicted today, 24 hours after the groundhog saw its shadow.

In a five-day forecast, the bureau said temperatures tomorrow through Monday will average "much below" the normal range of 25 to 30 degrees, with the lowest readings likely during the weekend. In addition, snow flurries are in sight for the Hudson-Bergen area about Saturday.

The Weather Bureau said the mercury in the Hudson-Bergen region generally would stretch from the teens to the low 30s. Overnight lows of zero to 10 were anticipated for normally colder interior sections of New Jersey.



PATH SPECIAL—Three sleek, aluminum rapid transit cars will be tested on the Port Authority Trans-Hudson (PATH) system during the next six weeks before being placed in service. The cars are undergoing finishing

touches at the Henderson Street yard, Jersey City, after a trip from St. Louis, Mo.

(Jersey Pictures)

Urges GOP To Nominate Cahill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen, R-N. J., urged New Jersey Republican leaders yesterday to name Rep. William T. Cahill of Camden as the GOP gubernatorial candidate.

"After observing Cahill for six years in his position as a New Jersey Republican, I believe he has the quality of leadership that could unite the New Jersey Republican party," Frelinghuysen said.

Jeanne Kelly (St. Dom's '65) has always been a very close friend of Bill Torpey, '65, our Gene and many others in '62, especially those in the Glenwood Ave environs.

The story below is included because it references Jeanne's Dad, Senator William Kelly who was a champion of everything JC.

Strikes Bring Clergymen Plea to Kelly

'Rent Receiver Law' Urged to Protect Tenement Dwellers

New state legislation, such as a "rent receiver law" to protect tenement dwellers, urged by a number of clergymen in Jersey City, where two rent strikes are being conducted by tenants.

The executive committee of the Jersey City Council of Churches has written to Hudson's State Senator William F. Kelly Jr., asking him to draw up "legislation which could protect tenants rights to fair, safe, decent and healthy housing."

THEY SUGGEST Kelly consider introducing a rent receiver law, under which courts would be empowered to appoint someone to receive rents from tenants in a sub-standard building and use the rents to make repairs. They also urge that inadequate maintenance and run-down con-

ditions be recognized by the courts as a defense for tenants who withhold their rent.

Similar appeals are being sent to Hudson's six assemblymen by the Council of Churches and the Fair Housing Council of Jersey City.

CONDITIONS in the tenements at 214 Second St. and 5 Gardner Ave., where the rent strikes have been declared, are cited by the clergymen as evidence that new legislation is needed to protect tenants.

A number of occupants at each dwelling have banded together and withheld their rent payments for February, charging that their landlords have failed to correct many building, health and fire hazard complaints.

As part of the rent strike —

an action which landlords and lawyers agree is illegal — the tenants are paying their February rents to third parties in the form of money orders made out to themselves.

AT ITS mid-winter meeting Thursday, the Council of Churches went on record as exploring unsafe and unhealthy living conditions, calling on city and state officials to enforce laws against unsanitary conditions, and supporting the Second Street tenants "even to the extent of taking direct action."

A number of ministers and rabbis have volunteered to join in sit-ins to prevent tenants from being dispossessed.

Senator Kelly was reminded by the Council of Churches that under present laws "tenants

have no legal recourse to force a landlord to maintain and repair his property in a manner consonant with the safety and health of the tenant families."

Rev. Juan A. Jimenez, pastor of Calvary United Presbyterian Church and vice president of the Council of Churches, urged the Hudson County state senator to consult with Jersey City attorney Jesse Moskowitz, who is counsel to the Fair Housing Council and also represents both groups of rent strike tenants.

MOSKOWITZ pointed out to The Jersey Journal today that legislation similar to the proposed rent receiver law is in effect in New York. Courts there have sometimes ordered that rent money be paid to the court pending completion of repairs

to dilapidated buildings.

"Another approach would be legislation making lack of repairs a defense against dispossessing a tenant for non-payment of his rent," Moskowitz suggested. "Some New York courts have decided that lack of decent maintenance by the landlord constitutes partial eviction in itself."

The need for new state legislation to cope with "slumlords" who derive large profits from sub-standard housing is stressed by Moskowitz.

UNDER OUR present state laws as interpreted by the courts," he said, "the fact that a landlord suing for his rent has failed to fulfill his maintenance obligations is not allowed as a defense for the tenant.



Suspects are under the gun as the Flying Squad goes into action.

Alert, Swift and Successful

The Flying Squad: Jersey City's Deterrent to Crime

By LAWRENCE BABICH

Minutes after a stolen car alarm was given on the air, an unmarked squad car had the vehicle under surveillance.

Roadblocks were set up and the suspect was quickly nabbed following a short chase along Route 440 in Jersey City. The driver turned out to be more than a car thief—he was an escapee from the Bordentown Reformatory.

MANNING THE unmarked car were a uniformed sergeant and three plainclothesmen, part of the police department's elite flying squad.

When first organized back in the "Roaring 20s," they were properly dubbed the flying squad because its principal function was swiftness.

"Surveillance and swiftness of action as compared to routine observation of a particular area is the difference between the operation of the flying squad and that of a precinct radio car," Police Director Alfred Suminski explained.

"THESE MEN are not restricted by boundaries," he continued.

"At the discretion of the squad commander (a sergeant) they may patrol any area of the city."

Their normal work day is from 8 p. m. to 4 a. m. and the various sections of Jersey City where the crime is high is their beat.

There are three teams, with two on patrol daily. They are Sgt. Arthur Meese and Plainclothesmen Joseph Gullity, Steve Gerlowski and Thomas DeFusco; Sgt. George Henne and Plainclothesmen Leonard Richardson, James Bean and Chris Dries and Sgt. John Boitano, Detective Daniel Lovecchio and Plainclothesmen Joseph LeFante and Lawrence Gallagher.

"DURING THE course of patrol, the units respond to the scene of all major incidents, such as a fleeing murderer or robber or even to a stolen car chase," Suminski said.

Suminski, once a flying squad commander as a sergeant, reorganized the squad last year, one of his first acts when appointed director. The squad was disbanded in the early 1950s.

"These boys are specially trained," he said. "They are

well-versed on laws of search and seizure and arrest as well as interrogation techniques."

THE DIRECTOR pointed out that the men of the flying squad have to be as smart as the criminal element to be successful.

"They work with the aid of our IBM computing machines in an effort to learn various crime patterns occurring in different sections of the city," he said.

"Their access to the BCI section also enables them to check out various methods of operation explored by known criminals," Suminski added. "This way they can anticipate certain types of crimes."

HE NOTED that in police work it is impossible to determine the amount of crime prevented by law enforcement officers.

"You can tell the efficiency of a police force by the number of offenses cleared up by arrests," he said. "And the records show that the flying squad continues to have a high rate of crime clearance."

Another innovation of Suminski

and Chief Joseph Smith is the mobile tactical force.

THE UNIT, composed of motorcycle police, perform the same functions of the flying squad and during the same dawn hours.

The tactical force, utilizing both two-wheel and three-wheel cycles, patrol high crime rate areas and "saturate" any given area within minutes.

"The reason for the three-wheel bike," Suminski explained, "is that they can be used to good advantage in all types of weather. The two-wheeler has more maneuverability and can get from one point in the city to another in relatively short order."

IN THE FEW months that the tactical force has been operational, the director feels that it has proved to be highly successful and makes for a good combination with the flying squad.

"With the uniformed policemen on motorcycles and the sergeants and plainclothesmen in unmarked cars patrolling the different sections of the city, I feel we are getting excellent results," he said.

Tonahill 'Fired,' but Helps Ruby

DALLAS (UPI) — Attorney Joe Tonahill despite being fired again, said he will argue Jack Ruby's case before the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin.

Ruby's sister, Mrs. Eva Grant, said Tuesday that she had fired Tonahill. She has said that before.

On the Staff

Tonahill has been on the Ruby defense staff since shortly after Ruby was arrested for fatally shooting presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

The defense will try to save Ruby from the state electric chair when Ruby's case comes up before the appeals court March 10. Mrs. Grant said she did not want Tonahill on the case. She has the power of attorney from her condemned brother and has used it to hire and fire a number of lawyers. Tonahill said her "alleged power of attorney is not valid."

Strippers Say Pay Check Is Too Bare

LONDON (UPI) — London's strippers have moved to unionize.

Some 100 strippers in nearly 20 clubs in the entertainment district formulated plans to start a strippers' union after three girls were fired by a club owner who refused their demands for higher pay.

"Girls should get at least \$56 a week basic pay," said stripper Barbara Van Loren.

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Mars Rocket To Probe Mysteries

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The Mariner-4 camera probe, once in danger of being shelved, was scheduled to be rocketed into space in the second U.S. attempt to inspect Mars.

The spacecraft was to begin its 8½-month, 350-million mile voyage today.

THE PROBE is expected to swoop within 10,000 miles of the red planet next July 15.

If all goes well, it will snap 22 pictures during its brief glimpse of Mars and its "canals" and make scientific measurements that may reveal secrets of interplanetary space as well as Mars.

Hollywood

John Wayne and Pilar On Second Honeymoon

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, — Not a chance that all that action stuff he's doing in "Sons of Katie Elder" will wear down John Wayne. Duke feels like a million on location in Durango, Mexico, and

director Henry Hathaway is seeing to it that he keeps on feeling that way.



Louella Parsons
Mexico City.

The shooting schedule has been re-arranged so that Duke and Pilar can get away on a second honeymoon all by themselves in a deluxe trailer. They are driving the 900 miles from Durango to

"It's been a long time since Pilar and I have been able to get away alone," Duke told me long distance. "Thanks to the Man Upstairs, I have my health back and a new appreciation of what a lucky man I am to have a girl like Pilar."

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... Plans for the annual St. Dominic Academy Alumnae communion breakfast in Jersey City got off the floor at last night's meeting in the academy auditorium, 2572 Kennedy Blvd. Chairman of the April 11 event is Mrs. Stephen Flaherty of 75 Boyd Ave. and co-chairman Miss Doris Metro of 44 E. 37th St.,

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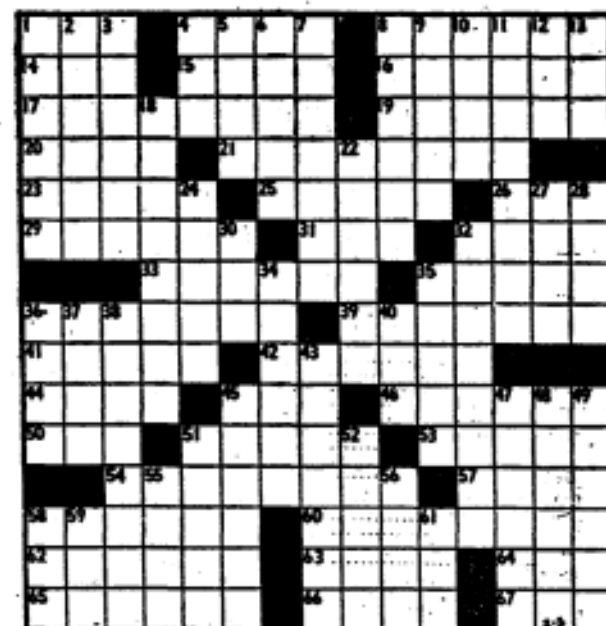
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37 Wander
38 Leaving out
40 Kin of
43 Less yielding
45 Quiz groups
47 Preconceive
48 Best
49 Dog for luring ducks
51 Servant
52 Beef casing
55 Went by car
56 Check
58 Globe
59 Fish eggs
61 Work unit

Puzzle of
Tuesday,
February 2,
Solved



5 The Lieutenant — "Lament for a Dead Goldbrick." Notorious hypochondriac drowns on his own tough night maneuver. (1 hr.)

9 Pro Basketball—N.Y. Knicks vs. Philadelphia 76ers. (2 hrs.)

9:30 2 Cara Williams Show -- Cara is unwilling baby sitter for a chimpanzee and a mynah bird.

7 BURKE'S LAW
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"Who Killed Wimbledon Hastings?" Burke probes death of tennis champion, a burn in private life. (1 hr.)

11 One Step Beyond — Sailors have premonition their ship will be sunk.

10:00 2 Danny Kaye Show.

5 Bus Stop — "Put Your Dreams Away." Heartbroken girl finds new job and a new man but unwittingly leads him into crime. (1 hr.)

11 Richard Diamond—"The Image."
13 News.

10:05 13 The World at Ten — "Cuba: A New Look." Foreign policy in Cuba is discussed.

10:30 7 Scope—"Heart Attack."

11 Biography—FDR.

10:45 13 British Calendar.

11:00 2, 4, 9, 11 News, Weather, Sports.
13 Reflections.

11:10 5 Movie—"Devotion."

9 One Man's Opinion—Walter Kiernan.

13 Electronics at Work.

11:15 7 Les Crane Show—Guests: Vic Dana, Sam Turteltaub, Pat McCormick.

11:20 2 Movie — "The Three Musketeers."
11 Best of Groucho.

11:25 9 Movie—"Caged."

11:30 4 Tonight — Johnny Carson, host. (Color 90 mins.)

6:00 5 Mickey Mouse Club.
13 Ingles Para Todos.

6:30 2, 4, 7 News, Weather
5 Soupy Sales.
9 Marshal Dillon—"The Cook."
11 Superman—"The Last Knight."
13 En Francais.

7:00 7 Have Gun, Will Travel — Paladin is in fight to the death with a client.
9 Movie — "Caesar, the Conqueror." (Color)
11 Peter Potamus — Cartoons.
13 Profile: N.J. — Sen. Harrison Williams

7:30 2 Mister Ed — A neighbor wants to invest in Mr. Ed's new soft drink. Neil Hamilton.
4 The Virginian "Lost Yesterday."
5 Room for One More — The feminine Roses object to the masculine Roses forever talking baseball.
7 Ozzie and Harriet — Unclaimed trunks at auction arouse Ozzie and pal Joe's curiosity.

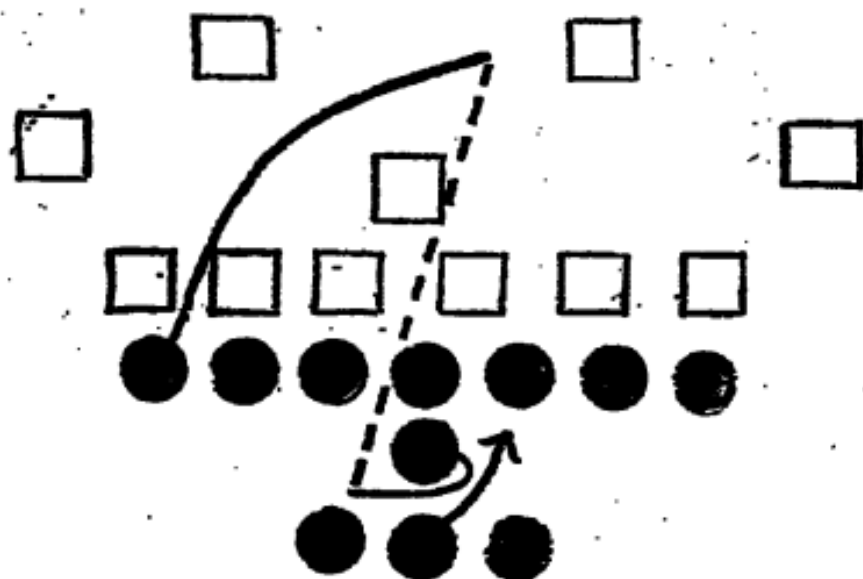
11 Clay Cole Show. (1 hr.)
13 Science Reporter.

8:00 2 My Living Doll.
5 Untouchables — "The Artichoke King." Ness and squad clean up hood's influence in New York's produce market. (1 hr.)
7 Patty Duke Show.

13 World of Music—"The Glory of Cremona."
8:30 2 Beverly Hillbillie—The Clampetts rescue a bongo-playing, poetry-spouting beatnik from auto crash.

7 "SHINDIG"
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The JOURNAL'S **SPORTS** OBSERVER



Play Gained 11 Yards

De Miglio Passes to Torpey After Faking a Handoff

By BILL COCHRANE
St. Peter's Prep Coach

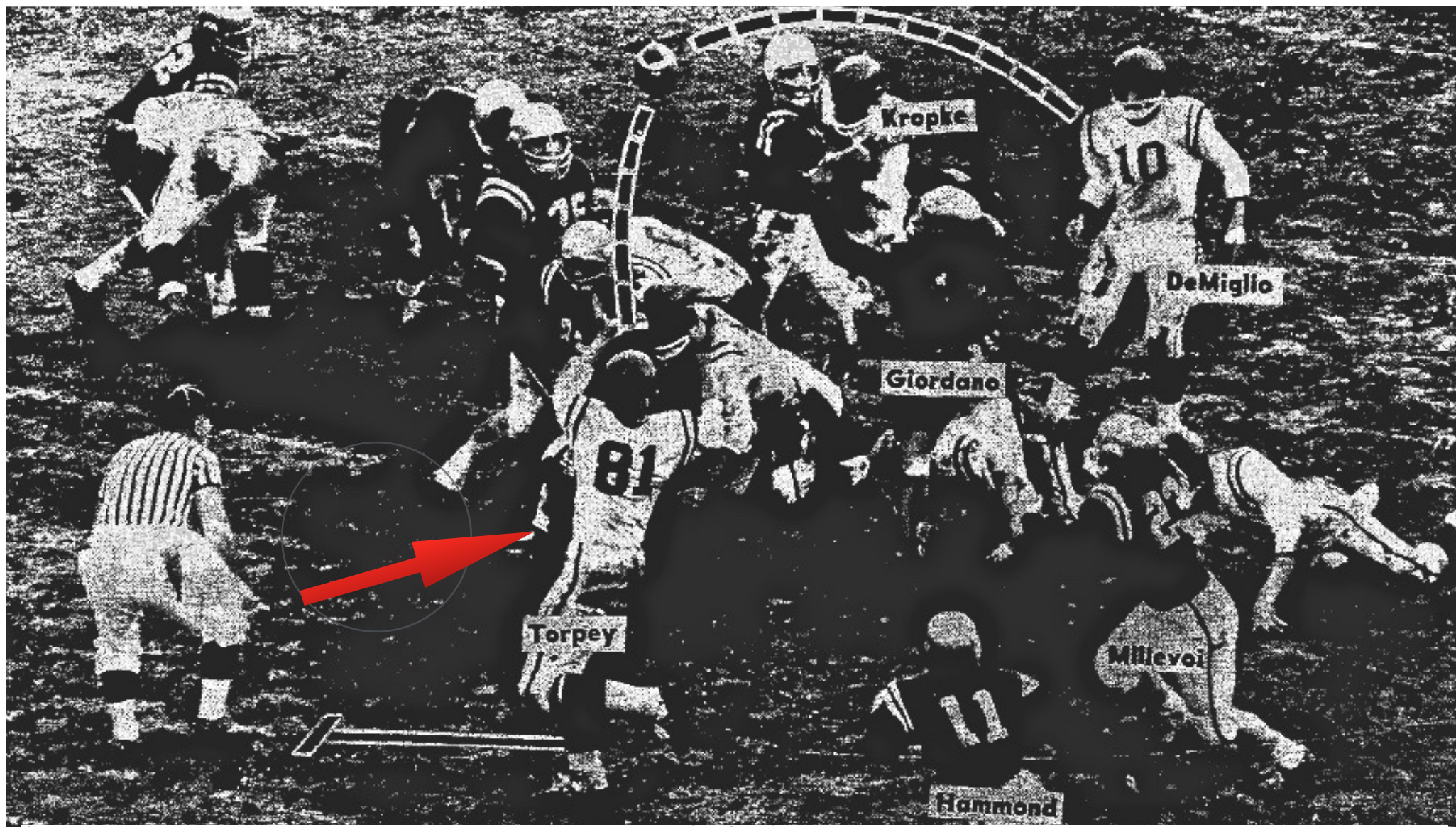
We call this play our 132 T and a lot depends on how well our quarterback Ron DeMiglio fakes to his fullback Bob Kropke. This play is similar to our 132 where the fullback takes the handoff. takes the handoff.

After the fake handoff, DeMiglio takes two steps back and throws the look-in pass to our end, Bill Torpey. Another key to the play is our blocking which we call fireblocking.

OUR LINEMEN shoot out and hit low so that they knock the defense down. In this way no lineman's hands can block the pass. On this play Frank Gior-dano is the only Dickinson line-block the pass.

When we threw this pass in the second quarter it was third down and six yards to go. We count on this play to gain eight or nine yards and since it gained 11 it was a success.

The fake to Kropke is important because it pulls the linebackers in and gives a free middle. Dickinson's Dennis Millevoi and Herman Hammond were to the outside and that's why this play worked as well as it did.



Hawkes a Good Mudder for St. Peter's

His 4 TDs
Lead Win
For Prep

But Dickinson Proves Tough

Yesterday Tim Hawkes is a one-man wrecking crew and Dickinson found that out yesterday for the second straight year.

A crowd of 8,800 watched in fascination at Jersey City's muddy Roosevelt Stadium in the 56th renewal of the series as the fleet Hawkes did everything but run his own interference in duplicating his four touchdowns of last year in a 27-18 victory over Dickinson.

BUT SCORING touchdowns wasn't Hawkes' only forte. He also gained 236 yards from scrimmage and for his achievements the senior halfback was the recipient of the Tommy Meyers Memorial trophy as the game's MVP. Considering the condition of the field, Hawkes' performance was amazing.

Hawkes must rate as one of the outstanding halfbacks in St. Peter's history after finishing his season with more than 1,000 yards rushing and 102 points. Only Jackie Hyatt who scored 108 points in 1948 scored more at the Prep.

The game wasn't more than two minutes old when Hawkes started his scoring depredations.

Bill Torpey had partially blocked a Gary Huhn punt and St. Peter's had possession on the two-yard-line. Hawkes carried the football into the end zone but an illegal procedure penalty made Hawkes lug the leather in from the seven.

UNDAUNTED, Dickinson struck back just like it was to in the rest of the game. Two plays after the Prep touchdown quarterback Jim Isabella tossed a screen pass to Ralph LaMonica and the play carried 67 yards for a touchdown and a Dickinson deadlock.

Isabella was brilliant at quarterback for Dickinson. The junior signal-caller accounted for all of Dickinson's touchdowns with his passes, two to LaMonica and one to Ken Teschlog. Had he not found the mark it would have been a long day for the Rams who were held to a minus 19 yards rushing.

Mid-way through the second quarter there was quite a bit of action as Hawkes scored from 22 yards and moments later Hawkes deflected an Isabella pass into the hands of Teschlog who went 55 yards for the score. A run for the PAT by Ron DeMiglio had given St. Peter's a 13-12 halftime lead.

ONCE THE second half got underway St. Peter's took 11 of the 12 minutes in the third quarter to grind out a score with Hawkes climaxing an 84-yard, 16-play drive by scoring from the eight yard line. In the fourth quarter he scored from the one before Dickinson rang up its final TD in the closing minutes on a 20-yard pass from Isabella to LaMonica.

Hawkes, in accounting for 236 of St. Peter's 270 yards rushing, on 30 carries, added 25 more yards on a kickoff return and nine on two punt returns. That's 270 yards for the day and it was that type of play that made his choice as MVP unanimous and ended his scholastic career on a bright note.

The score:

St. Peter's	6	7	7	7	—27
Dickinson	6	6	0	6	—18
St. Peter's—Hawkes	7	run	(kick failed)		
Dickinson—LaMonica	67	pass	from Isabella (kick failed)		
St. Peter's—Hawkes	22	run	(DeMiglio run)		
Dickinson—Teschlog	55	pass	from Isabella (kick failed)		
St. Peter's—Hawkes	8	run	(Conlon kick)		
St. Peter's—Hawkes	1	run	(Conlon kick)		
Dickinson—LaMonica	20	pass	from Isabella (run failed)		

Roosevelt Stadium was a pool of mud for the annual Turkey Day Classic. Prep was out to avenge its loss to North Bergen, and nothing could stop them.

Early in the first quarter, Bill Torpey, Prep's "most improved player" of the year, blocked a Ram's punt on the two yard line. Although an illegal procedure penalty nullified one score, Tim Hawkes promptly atoned for it with a scoring run from the seven. Dickinson retaliated with a score on a screen pass from Isabella to Lamonica. The quarter score stood six all.

In the second quarter, both teams again exchanged touchdowns: Hawkes scored from the 22 and Teschlog romped 55 yards for a Ram TD. Only Ron DeMiglio's run for the conversion gave Prep a one point lead at the half.

In the third quarter, it was that old ever-valuable "ball control" which gave us another TD. We had possession for 11 of the 12 minutes; it was Hawkes who scored from the eight after 16 plays.

In the final period, Hawkes scored again from the one yard line before Dickinson rang up its final TD on a twenty yard pass from Isabella to Lamonica.

The obvious candidate for the Tommy Meyers Memorial trophy was Tim Hawkes who scored all touchdowns and gained 270 muddy yards rushing. It was only the second time anyone received the trophy twice.



August J. Meyer, Principal of Dickinson; Thomas J. Whelan, Mayor of Jersey City; Tim Hawkes; Very Rev. Emmet J. Norton, S.J.; Rev. Edward J. Snyder, S.J.

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New York Squawks

Now that Governor Rockefeller has burdened New York with a record budget and the threat of heavy new taxes, New York City is waking up to New Jersey's salubrious tax climate. Our state has neither sales nor income tax. New York City has both and probably will have more of them soon.

New Yorkers are fearful that New Jersey may look too attractive to their industries and their residents.

This is the best news New Jersey has had in a long time.

It now behooves our state government not to fritter away this wonderful tax position. Let us not be led into sales taxes and income taxes. Let us do anything: Economize, modernize, levy road tolls, set up legalized book-making and numbers play—any sensible revenue-producing measures before letting ourselves be plunged into the never-never land of state sales and income taxes.

Let us not penalize our housewives for doing their shopping. Let us not clip our wage earners' pay envelopes further; Uncle Sam does enough of that now.