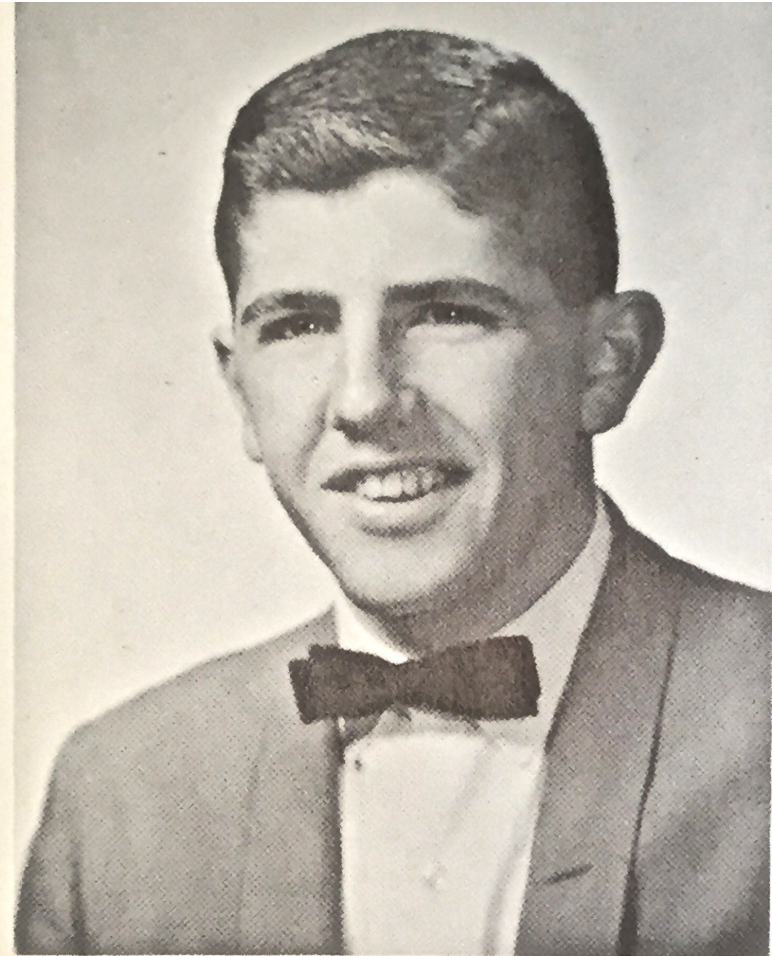




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walter f. baile

307 Pearsall Avenue Jersey City
League Leaders 2; Sodality 1; Basketball Manager
1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3.

"Basil" . . . "Greenville Boy" . . . got lost during
fire drill in freshman year . . . summertime
mosquito killer . . . shotgun to school in Netchert's
Pontiac . . . member of Mr. Hanlon's "raven
club" . . . "I should take two points off your
mark for that" . . .

daniel f. murphy

130 Park Avenue Hoboken
League Leaders 1, 2, 4; Honor Pin 1, 2; Class
Officer 2, 3; Basketball Manager 1, 2, 3; Baseball
2, 3, 4; Intramural Council 4.

"Shylock" . . . "But Mister" . . . "What are you,
some kind of nut?" . . . "Demarest looks tough;
watch out." . . . "Hey, remember Mulvihill's
camp?" . . . spunky catcher . . .

The Weather Ahead

Early thundershowers today, high in 80s; low tonight near 60; tomorrow fair, high near 80.

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THE MODEL—Harry Morse, shown here posing for police memorial statue in 1936, when he was a sergeant, today termed the vandalism "a terrible shame." He is lieutenant in charge of police department gymnasium.



STOLEN — This eight-and-a-half foot statue, which stood in Bayview Cemetery, Jersey City, marking the police department plot disappeared during Wednesday night. Commissioner William McLaughlin blamed "police-hater."

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Tribute Now a Ruin in Bayview Cemetery

Kennedy Promises: U.S. Will Strengthen Defense of Europe

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Palace. He was scheduled to leave for London at 10:30 a.m. today.

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The Runoff For Mayor



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Those At-Large Candidates Are Wooing Votes

Jersey City voters will go to the polls June 13 to choose between two slates of at-large candidates for the three city-wide seats on the new mayor-council.

The Democratic Council trio, Mrs. Evelyn Hollender, James C. Rochford and Assemblyman John J. Kijewski are pitted against their Community Charter Council counterparts, Crustus Plant, Dr. Anthony DeSevo, and Joseph E. Swierzbinski.

In the May 9 balloting, they finished as follows: Rochford, 47,250; Mrs. Hollender, 45,873; Kijewski, 45,396; Plant, 39,753; DeSevo, 39,687; and Swierzbinski, 38,245.

(Stores on the at-large candidates appear today on Page 34.)

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By ROBERT E. O'BRIEN

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It Happens

Zzyzz Ends The Book

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The last person listed in the new Los Angeles central telephone directory is Zzyzz Z. Zzyzz.

Selling Job Needed

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Mike McDermott, 6, dislikes dentists so much that he slipped from bed at 5:30 a.m. yesterday and went into hiding before a scheduled checkup. A search party of 40 neighbors flushed him from a bush near his house a half hour too late for his 10 a.m. appointment.

He Couldn't Car Less

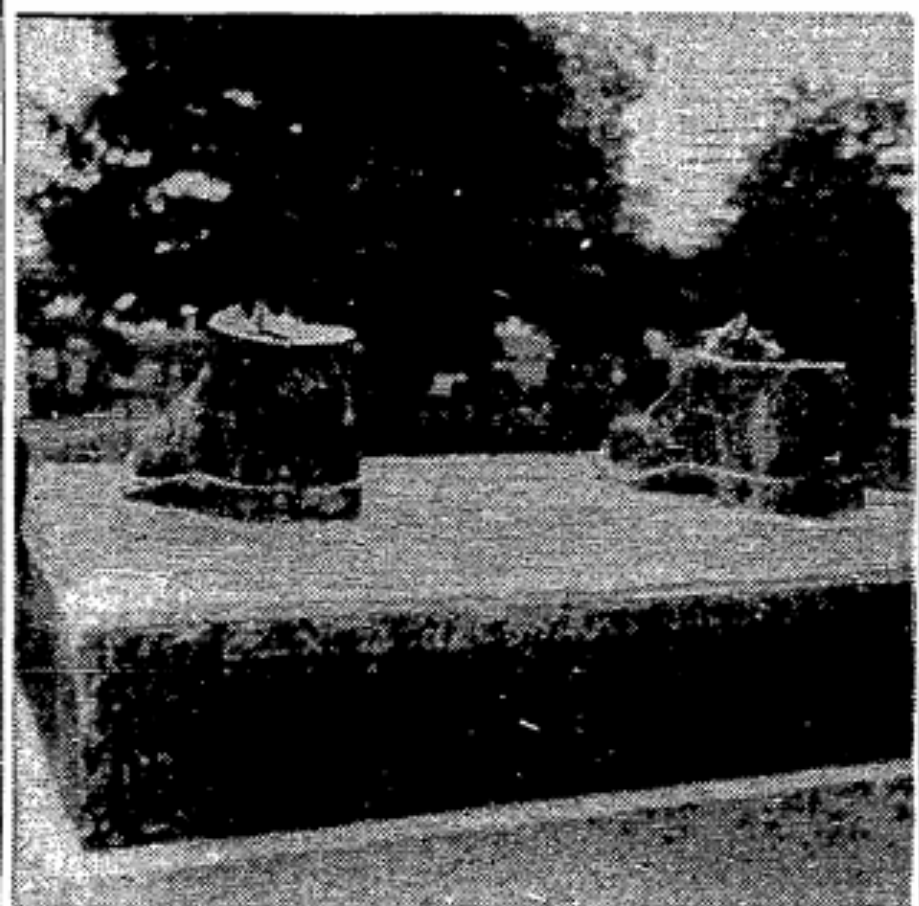
When three jokers decided to play a trick on the owner of a small foreign car last night, they lifted it up four steps and placed it on the stoop of Klapp's Inn at 1320 Paterson Plkrd., Secaucus.

The joke was on them. A little later the car's owner left the tavern and found his baby. He simply drove it down the four steps and went home.

The Proof Is on Ice

ROCKY FORD, Colo. (UPI) — Hallstones big as baseballs? Hunter James has one in his freezer. Hail and rain laced this area for 15 minutes last night. When the storm let up, James found a hailstone near his home that measured three inches in diameter and nine inches in circumference. It weighed a quarter of a pound.

James put it in his freezer and invited doubters to see for



ALL THAT REMAINS—This pair of bronze shoes on a concrete block is a remainder of police memorial statue which stood on spot. Vandals carted rest of statue away.

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Prepare Final Statement

The two presidents met in private for a half hour and then called in their chief advisers to approve a final statement on the accomplishments of Kennedy's visit.

Kennedy called Secretary of State Dean Rusk in from Washington, U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson from Moscow and roving U.S. Ambassador Averell Harriman from Geneva to meet with him tonight.

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PLAYBOY TAKES OVER — Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr., whose lavish spending on Zsa Zsa Gabor almost halted U. S. aid to his Dominican Republic, has taken control of that nation after his father's slaying. (Story on Page 6.)

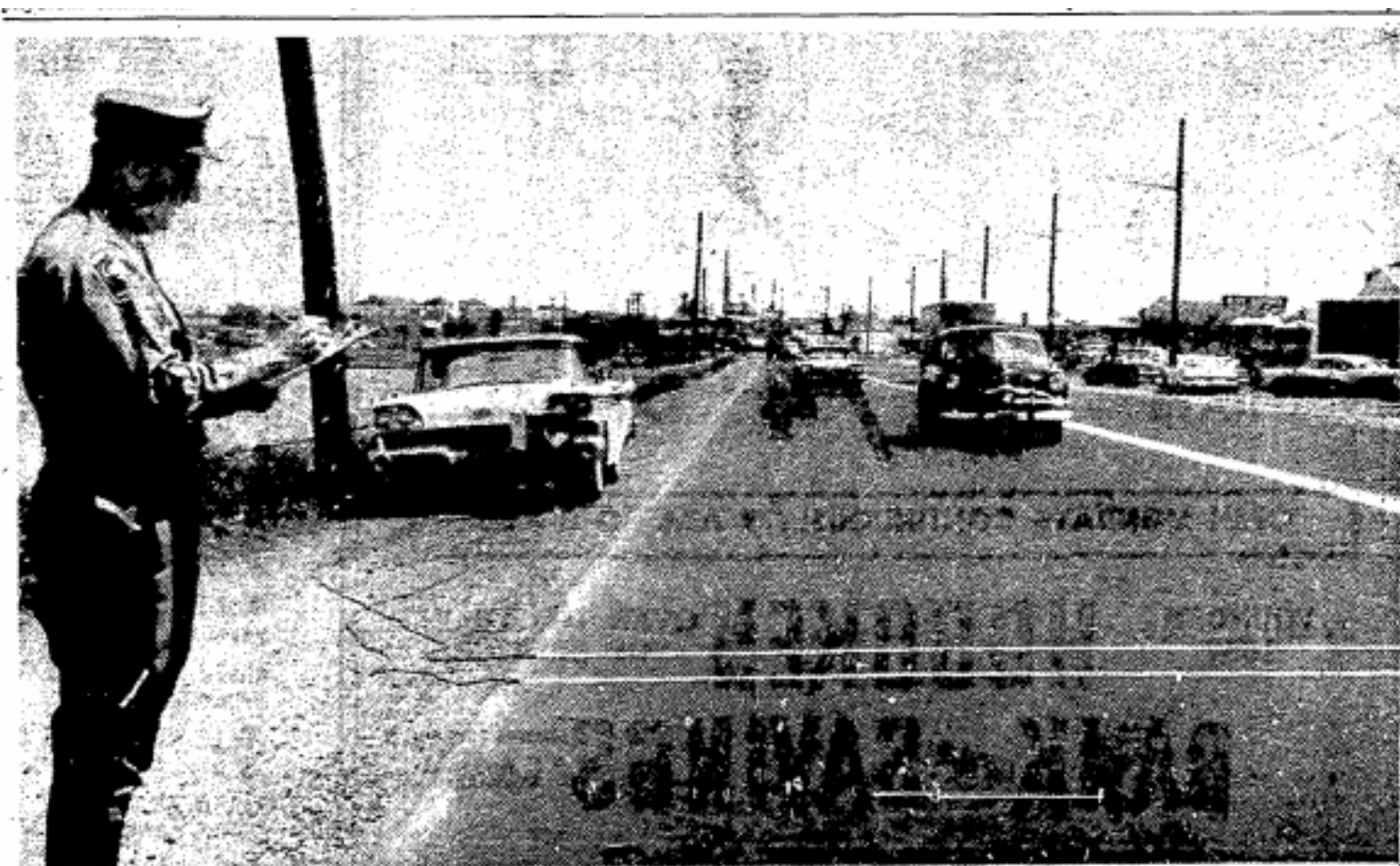
Man Held In Beer Sale

Herman W. Ruch, 56, of 241 North St., a Jersey City delicatessen owner, was to appear in Municipal Court today on charges of selling beer to minors accused of assaulting Patrolman Chester Babula on Tuesday.

He also was charged with con-

tributing to the delinquency of a 17-year-old, one of the boys who allegedly purchased the beer.

Police said Ruch sold two and one half cases of canned beer to the youths when they made three trips to his store at 74 Nelson Ave., Tuesday.



SPEED DETENTION — Patrolman Thomas Warnock of Hudson County police tries out new speed detection device on Route 440, Jersey City. Besides registering

speed device also takes picture of auto. Tests are for demonstration only and speeders stopped receive only warnings.

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spring at each wheel, gentles you past all the wrinkles and ruts in the roads (there's even a team of over 700 behind-the-scenes "shock absorbers" to hush up road surface mumblings and grumblings). All in all, Chevy's light-steerin', easy-goin' ways just don't leave much for you to do but feel good. And that's exactly the way your Chevrolet dealer wants you to feel —as you can plainly see in those beautiful June buys he's got bustin' out all over.



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Entered in Low Hurdles, Broad Jump as Well as 100 Yard Dash

Prep's Davis to Try Two New Events in State Meet Tomorrow

By CAS RAKOWSKI

Something new . . . something different.

That's what's in store for Wellington Davis in the New Jersey State Interscholastic track and field championships tomorrow at Rutgers University.

Davis, who has been running like he's plain scared of everybody, will take part in the low hurdles and broad jump for the first time this season. And the senior from St. Peter's Prep will have to be at his absolute best in these two events and the 100-yard dash if St. Peter's is to

return home with the parochial title.

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A TOTAL of 11 Hudson County schools has entered the state carnival. St. Peter's and St. Aloysius loom as the top point getters from Hudson with St. Peter's the slight favorite over Don Bosco, Seton Hall and St. Al's in the parochial division. Also entered are Marist with 13 participants, St. Michael's (JC) St. Michael's (UC), and St. Mary's.

Four public school titles also will be at stake. All divisions are loaded with power houses so

the task of Snyder and Kearny in Group IV, Lincoln in Group III and Ferris in Group I is a most arduous one. Emerson, with Joe Azzolini the only runner for the Bulldogs, rounds out Hudson's contingent.

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THE SURPRISE of the outdoor season, Davis will be a slight favorite in the 100-yard dash against Jerry Krumeich of Essex Catholic, another parochial powerhouse. Davis then will take part in the low hurdles where he also is the choice over Len Zdanowicz of St. Michael's (UC). In the broad jump, Dick

Horner of Camden Catholic is favored. Davis, an unknown in the event, is given an excellent chance of placing.

A sparkling performance by Davis will go a long way in deciding the title for the Prep. Frank Koch, who like Davis is entered in the 100, is expected to take second in the 220 behind Krumeich while also placing in the broad jump.

Bob Gilvey and Jerry Smith, winners of the 440 and 880 respectively in the Jersey City meet, are good choices. Marist's Al Ganci and St. Michael's (JC) Richie Harvey will be Gilvey's top competition while Har-

ry Gretzinger of St. Mary's and Bob O'Rourke of St. Al's will pursue Smith.



ZDANOWICZ, defending parochial champ in the two hurdle events, is favored in the high hurdles against John Spellman and Marty Feeney of St. Al's while Frank Salzer of St. Al's is a slight choice over George Keenan of St. Peter's in the javelin. Keenan is the county champ while Salzer is city kingpin. Jim Kearny of St. Al's remains the pick in the discus and has to be highly regarded in the shot put. Marist has point

getters in Richie Findlay in the dashes and Al Ganci in the 440.

Snyder's Al Behringer in the mile and Gus Johnson in the dashes are the top Snyder performers while Kearny will call on Bill Mitchell in the 440. Ken Rawson in the 880 and Bill Williams in the mile.

Lincoln, city champion, has potent point scorers in Jim Corbin and Don Hampton in the dashes and broad jump, Leon Bell in the mile, Ron Jones in the high jump and hurdles and Avon Long in the 440. Ferris' top performers are expected to be Ken Warner, Jerome Matthews and Nate Jackson.



GUEST SPEAKER — New York football Giant halfback Alex Webster will be the principal speaker tonight at the monthly St. Peter's Prep First Friday club get-together. A buffet dinner starting at 6:30 will be followed by Webster's talk. A formal introduction for the class of 1961 into the alumni association will highlight the program.

Bookie Tax To Improve Breed

LONDON — "Improving the breed" is an old euphemism for horse-race betting, but since Britain liberalized her gambling laws it's quite literally correct.

A new tax on bookmakers is to support the advancement of horse racing.

A Baseball Era Died With Gehrig

By MILTON RICHMAN

This was the day it all started and all ended for Lou Gehrig.

It was on June 2, 1925 that he took over first base for the New York Yankees and began his amazing record of playing in 2,130 consecutive games.

And it was 20 years ago today, on June 2, 1941, that baseball's famous "Iron Horse" finally wore down and died in his Riverdale, N.Y., apartment.

Most of the current Yankees still were kids when Gehrig died and the only way they knew him was by his reputation. One of them—Coach Frank Corsetti, however—knew him intimately, as a competitor, a teammate and as a friend.

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"I THINK GEHRIG MUST have felt sorry for me," Crosetti recalls. "When I first came up to the Yankees I was a scared kid and never said a word.

"Lou noticed it and he'd always go out of his way to help me. If he'd see me getting dressed after a ball game, with obviously no place to go, he'd say, 'C'men kid, we'll go out and have dinner together.'"

The story of how Gehrig got started on his consecutive game streak is a familiar one.

Wally Pipp, the Yankees' regular first baseman, showed up at the ball park with a headache, and Miller Huggins, who then was the manager, said to Gehrig:

"You've been hollering for a chance to play, so now you've got it. Get out there on first base."

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GEHRIG GOT OUT there and no one ever was able to get him off for the next 14 years.

Crosetti knew how Lou had gotten his start and wasn't about to let the same thing happen to him that happened to Pipp.

"I felt pretty sick one day when we had an exhibition game scheduled in New Haven," Crosetti said. "I was still new on the club and I didn't want to say anything



Two Greats — Lou and The Babe

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about it, so I went up there and played in the game.

"Lou knew I was in bad shape. After the game, he said, 'You're coming home with me.'"

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"HE DROVE ME to his home in New Rochelle and when we got there he told his mother I was sick. She fixed me some hot wine—I'll never forget it—and I slept there that night. That hot wine must be an old German remedy. It sure did the trick. I was in great shape the next day."

Gehrig hit a total of 493 homers during his career and he was not what could be called a friend of the pitchers.

"He used to feel sorry for them though, if they were taking too much of a beating," Crosetti said. "The worst thing anyone could do to him, however, was knock him down with a pitch."

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"I REMEMBER Johnny Allen of Cleveland sitting him down one day. I can just see Lou getting

up now. He gripped that bat as if he was going to break it in two. And he looked out toward Allen as if he was going to kill him.

"Gehrig swung at the next pitch that was over and I swear he must have hit it nine miles. Lou just trotted around the bases. The look on his face said, 'That'll teach you to throw at me.'"

On May 2, 1939, with the Yankees in Detroit, Gehrig decided to snap his string and bench himself. Babe Dahlgren took over first base and Iron Man Lou never was to play again.

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LATER, WHEN he was given a day at Yankee Stadium, Gehrig brushed the tears out of his eyes and said, in a voice choked with emotion:

"I think I'm the luckiest man on the face of the earth."

It was a bone disease that finally cut Lou down.

Death caught him in his sleep. He would have given it too much of a battle had he been awake.

Ambiopoise May Be Entered

Carry Back to Face 6 or 7 Rivals in Belmont Tomorrow

Carry Back, the hero of the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, will face at least six rivals tomorrow when he seeks a sweep of the triple crown races in the 93rd running of the Belmont stakes.

Hitting Away, Bal Musette, Flutterby, Dr. Miller, Guadalcanal, and Sherluck are also expected to be named for the mile and one-half classic before the entry box closes at Belmont Park.

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THE FIELD MAY number eight starters if Robert Lehman, a New York investment banker, decides to start his speedy colt, Ambiopoise, who scampered to a 10 length victory in the Jersey Derby at Garden State Park on Tuesday.

Lehman admitted he wasn't certain that Ambiopoise could run his best race with only a four day rest.

"I don't want to hurt the horse," he said. "With the Carry Back in there, it shapes up as a darned tough race."

Carry Back is an odds on favorite to become the ninth horse in history to sweep the triple crown events. That last galloper to turn the trick was Citation in 1948.

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ALTHOUGH CARRY BACK is a small, skinny colt who doesn't look as if he had the strength to run across the street, he proved in his come from behind victories in the Derby and Preakness that he should be able to negotiate the Belmont's "test of the champion."

Jack Price, who earlier this week turned down a \$1,200,000 offer for Carry Back, claims that "barring bad racing luck, I don't believe that he can be beaten in the Belmont."

The Journal Pre-Views Tonight's TV

JERSEY JOURNAL PREVIEWS 7:30 2 RAWHIDE

This is an in-town, rather than wide-open-space story. Eric Fleming even gets to dress up in a full-dress suit. (Fleming co-authored the script, so maybe that's why.) The herd is held up by a lawsuit, arranged by a domineering ranch woman who seems to want to kill everybody. (1 hour.)

7:30 7; 8:00 4; 10:30 2; 11:15 7

Continuing coverage of President Kennedy in Europe and meeting with French President de Gaulle.

8:30 2 ROUTE 66

Tod and Buz pop up in Youngstown, Ohio, tonight, to visit Buz' old prizefighter friend (Darren McGavin), a down-and-out stumblebum. There's a girl around of course, and visions of a farm if he can only win one more, etc. McGavin does a good job. (1 hr.)

TV Tonight & Tomorrow

FRIDAY EVENING

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| 6:00 | 4 News, Weather.
5 Felix and Diver Dan.
7 News—Bill Shadel.
11 Popeye.
13 I Led 3 Lives. | 5 Pony Express — Pogy Express supt. cleans up town.
7 77 Sunset Strip — "Hot Tamale Caper." Part 2. Rex's pals seek to learn his whereabouts to save his life from Latin American plotters. (1 hr.)
9 Jean Shepherd. |
| 5:15 | 7 News—Scott Vincent. | 13 Betty Furness. (90 mins.) |
| 6:20 | 7 Weather — Penny Wright. | 9:30 2 "Way Out — "Dissolve to Black." Young TV actress embroiled in zombie-like story. |
| 6:25 | 7 Sports — Howard Cosell. | 4 Nanette Fabray Show — Nan's efforts at matchmaking backfire. |
| 6:30 | 4 News—Gabe Pressman.
5 Cartoons.
7 Highlights of Eichmann Trial.
11 Sky King — "Crystal Trap."
13 Movie — "Arctic Flight." | 5 Night Court — Cases include: Two teenagers who disturbed church service by deliberately racing their car motor in front of the church.
9 Long John Nebel — Guest: Chic Gaylord, known as the "fastest gun alive." (1 hr.) |
| 6:40 | 4 Weather — Pat Hernon. | 10:00 2 Twilight Zone — "The Obsolete Man." Burgess Meredith, Fritz Weaver. Librarian in a society where books are outlawed is ordered to die any way he chooses. |
| 6:45 | 4 News—Huntley, Brinkley. | 4 Michael Shayne — "Framed in Blood." Sleuth sets trap for crooked politico. (Repeat. 1 hour) |
| 7:00 | 2 News — Harry Reasoner.
4 Lock Up — Maris finds answer to mystery on ocean floor.
5 Assignment Underwater — Bill assigned to rescue kidnaped dignitary.
7 Jim Backus — Mike finds he has been identified as husband of ex-WAC.
9 Terrytoons.
11 News—Kevin Kennedy. | 5 Award Theater — "Dark File." Psychiatrist's widow tries to win affections of fiancé of her husband's former patient.
7 The Detectives — "Alibi." Killer - suspect's alibi crumbles but Matt feels he's innocent. (Repeat) |
| 7:05 | 2 News—Ron Cochran. | 10:30 2 Eyewitness to History — Pres. Kennedy's meeting with Pres. de Gaulle. |
| 7:10 | 2 Weather — Carol Reed.
11 News—John Tillman. | 5 Manhunt — Robbery suspect disappears with small son believed to have been bitten by a rabid animal.
5 Manhunt — "The Rabies Story."
7 The Law and Mr. Jones — "The Broken Hand." Sam Jaffe. Dress manufacturer accuses partner and lawyer of sales cancellation.
9 Movie — "Dancing on a Dream."
13 Movie — "The Judge Steps Out." |
| 7:15 | 2 News—Robert Trout. | 10:50 11 Sports — Mel Allen. |
| 7:25 | 11 Weather — Gloria Okon. | 11:00 2 News—Prescott Robinson.
4 News—John McCaffery.
5 News.
7 Final News.
11 News—John Tillman. |
| 7:30 | 2 Rawhide — "Incident of the Night on the Town." Lovely rich woman charges cattle drive includes her cattle, halts Sedalia - bound drive. (1 hr.)
4 Happy — Sally has minor auto accident. (Repeat.)
5 Cannonball — Armed bank robbers hide out in roadside inn.
7 Presidential Mission — "JFK in Europe." James Hagerty Reports.
9 Movie — "Dancing on a Dream."
11 Documentary — "Men, Medicine and Space." Science's efforts to reconcile man's struggle with survival conditions in outer space. Howard Whitman narrates. (1 hr.) | 11:10 4 Weather — Tex Antoine.
5 Movie — "Walk a Crooked Mile."
11:12 2 Weather — Carol Reed.
7 Weather — Simon McQueen. |
| 8:00 | 4 Special — "JFK — Report No. 5." Pres. Kennedy meets with Pres. Charles de Gaulle in Paris.
5 Miami Undercover — Uncover plot to steal a fortune.
7 Harrigan and Son — "Jr. Joins the Law Firm." Father and son clash on legal procedure. (Repeat.)
13 Mike Wallace Interviews — Fabian. (Repeat.) | 11:15 2 Movie — "Finger Man."
4 Jack Paar Show — Guests Andy Williams, Alex King, Genevieve, (Repeat, color)
7 Presidential Mission — "JFK in Europe" James C. Hagerty reports Pres. Kennedy's meeting with French Pres. de Gaulle. |
| 8:20 | 13 Don't Call Us. | |
| 8:30 | 2 Route 66 — "The Opponent." Darren McGavin. Buz and Tod bet their bankroll on former fight idol, then realize he's paid to throw his fights. (1 hr.) | |

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When Trujillo Slumped

While there are numerous points upon which a deadly serious indictment of Rafael Trujillo's regime in the Dominican Republic can be made, we suspect his place in United States' popular opinion was fixed largely by the antics of his son.

Who can forget the wild spending and gaudy show of the young man with fancy military titles, his own naval establishment, and a relentless eagerness to meet only the prettiest and most glamorous of girls. No hick from the deepest corn country ever looked sillier.

When all the benefactions and machinations of The Benefactor have been mellowed by time, we suspect the saga of the playboy son will endure still. It's a fate worse than assassination for a dictator.

Intelligence Blunders

In World Wars I and II the armed forces intelligence service was highly specialized, employing many spies, counter spies, language experts and so on. It was different in the Civil War, when Pinkerton detectives conducted espionage in Mr. Lincoln's army.

Maj. E. J. Allen, one of Gen. George B. McClellan's obscure staff officers, actually was Allen Pinkerton, head of the Pinkerton Agency. As a pre-war railroad president, McClellan had used Pinkerton's railroad detective service. It was natural that he should call in Pinkerton to head the army secret service.

This was a mistake which cost McClellan dearly. Pinkerton's imagination, so helpful in hunting robbers, proved a great trouble to the army. His operatives, using passes written in invisible ink, got behind the rebel lines all right, but the information they sent back was often so terribly wrong as to be disastrous.

"McClellan," says no less an authority than Bruce Catton, "would have been infinitely better off if he had had no spy system whatever." That sentiment is still echoed in our day — which indicates that intelligence agencies, like other human institutions, are fallible — particularly in the Caribbean.

ANYTHING ELSE YOU WANT TO KNOW?

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- ✓ AVOIDANCE OF GENERAL WAR
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