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. . . speaks with a Marlon Brando twang . . .
modest when it comes to talking about somebody
other than himself . . . "Mudtown, keep your
head off that wall." . . .

Friday the 13th?—Pooh!

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The Weather Ahead
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By LOIS FEGAN

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THREE SKETCHES of Kennedy costumes which Cassini released to newspapers today give the answer to the question of whether Jackie would continue to insist upon the understated, chic style which has been her trademark, or whether Cassini would impress on her the sexy, form-fitting look of his past collections.

Jackie is in control.



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To See Federal Judge

Their attorneys were to go before Federal District Judge William A. Bootle today in Macon seeking to have the suspension set aside. Bootle ruled Thursday that a state law cutting off funds

To Meet Leaders in Washington

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It Happens

No Bawth In-Bath?

BATH, England (UPI) — The city of Bath today faced a water shortage because of flood damage.

Mama Sure Liked Anna

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Identical twins appeared in court yesterday in connection with a divorce suit, and both gave their first names as Anna. "Our mother liked the name," explained Anna Louisa Fause and Anna Theresa Peralta, 27. Anna Louisa was granted a divorce.

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'Best Dressed'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Actors Rick Nelson and Jack Lemmon have been chosen to receive the

annual best dressed apparel awards next Wednesday at the Men's Apparel Club spring meeting, it was announced today.

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3 Arrested in J. C. Studio

Surprise! Two Cameramen Shooting Nudes Were Cops

There were a couple of steady, paying customers at a nude art-photo studio Jersey City police said was being run at 148 Summit Ave.

The customers were Sgt. William Drews and Det. John Zadroga, who take their photos for the police.

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DREWS AND ZADROGA, with two other policemen, closed the apartment-studio last night and arrested three persons.

Leo Sobotta, 33, and his attractive wife, Lois, 23, both of the Summit Avenue apartment, and Barbara Earle, 22, of Newark, who shared modeling duties with Mrs. Sobotta, were booked. Sobotta was charged with aiding and abetting indecency, his wife with indecency, and Miss Earle as a material witness.

Police, who also confiscated a number of "girlie" books and a quantity of movie and still film, said Drews and Zadroga had taken nude photos while posing as customers at the studio.

THE STUDIO was opened last month, police said, when the trio arrived in Jersey City and placed advertisements offering amateur photographers the chance to take "art" photos.

Drews and Zadroga answered the advertisement and, using their own cameras, took photos for evidence.

At one session, there were four police photographers gathering evidence — at Sobotta's going rate of from \$11 to \$15 per man, police said. The higher the rate, the artier the photos, according to police.

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DREWS AND ZADROGA, along with Dets. Raymond Kohl and William Outwater, paid their final visit last night, closing up the studio.

The Sobotta couple's four-year-old daughter, who was in the apartment at the time of the raid, was detained in the Medical Center as a boarder.

Picked Up at Tunnel

Bowery Boys Hit a Snag In Plan for Limousine Tour

Three unshaven, disheveled Bowery denizens didn't appear to be well fitted for the sleek, black 1960 limousine they were driving up to the Lincoln Tunnel toll booth in Weehawken.

One, for instance, had shoes that didn't match. The second was wearing a light spring topcoat in winter and the driver had four layers of jackets buttoned across the chest and a battered gray fedora pulled over his head.

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SURE, THEY had the 50 cent toll. In fact their total assets came to a lot more — \$2.40 all told.

Somehow, a Port Authority patrolman figured quickly, the appearance of the sleek limousine and the three passengers didn't quite go together. He was further convinced when they had no license.

At Weehawken headquarters the driver, Marvin L. Treadway, 34, and his passengers, Carl Baker Jr., 34, and Lee White, 51, told their story:

The limousine was part of a four-car cortege waiting outside St. Patrick's old cathedral at Mott and Prince Streets. Also parked there were a hearse, flower car and another passenger limousine.

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AS THE DRIVERS went inside to assist at the funeral, the three Boweryites noticed that the keys were in the sleek seven-passenger sedan.

Chicago? "Why not," said the men as Treadway slipped behind the wheel. Their assets of \$2.40, they figured, would take care of the Lincoln Tunnel toll and gasoline on the way.



FLOUTS FATE — Louis Antonicello of Jersey City, who is 13 today, but isn't superstitious, tempts fate by putting traditional bad luck symbols to a test. Standing on a ladder, which he had crawled under, he takes a cookie from a jar shaped like the head of a black cat.

Hails Plan For Aged Medical Aid

A White House Conference on the Aging recommendation that medical needs of the aged be met through social security legislation was hailed today by Dr. Benedict Duffy as "very encouraging news" for Hudson County.

Dr. Duffy, director of Seton Hall's Department of Preventive Medicine and Community Health, attended the conference, which closed yesterday. He led in the drive for adoption of the recommendation.

"This is something for which Seton Hall has been striving for some time," Dr. Duffy said.

"Hudson County has a higher percentage of aged, indigent persons in need of medical care than any county in the state," the director said.

"Such legislation would insure each broad medical coverage, including home care," Dr. Duffy pointed out.

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Space Bomb Called Chief Peril to U.S.

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A military friend of mine whose name was in headlines during World War II was thinking out loud the other evening. This is what he thought:

"The greatest danger our country faces today flows from the following possibilities:

"Science and technology now have reached a state which makes it possible to place in space weapons which can control the people of the earth. Such weapons can be developed for an expenditure of a few billions of dollars and can be available by 1970 to 1973.

'THE RUSSIANS' undoubtedly are aware of this possibility.

"They or we may soon propose that space be reserved for peaceful purposes and that no weapons be placed in orbit. If such an agreement were made, we would keep it and no funds would be appropriated for space weapons. The Russians can be expected to go full out, despite any treaty or agreement, to develop such weapons.

"Thus, in 1970 or thereabouts people of the United States would be defenseless against Russian space weapons. Under such conditions, the United States would be forced to surrender.

"The antidote to such catastrophe is to proceed with all speed, energy and effort to develop optimum weapons in space. Equal priority must be given to the earliest development of defense systems against space weapons.

Sports Parade™

Bob Cousy, Celts Not Letting Up

Bob Cousy shows no sign of let-up and neither do the Boston Celtics.

Cousy led the Celtics to a 124-118 overtime victory over Syracuse Thursday night after the Nats had rallied from a 17-point deficit to force the game into an extra session.

Cousy, who led Boston with 33 points, opened the overtime session with a field goal and made good on three free throws before the game ended. Dick Barnett paced the Nats with 33 points.

Wilt Chamberlain and teammate Al Attles were the big guns in Philadelphia's victory over St. Louis.

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CHAMBERLAIN scored 37 points while Attles registered 21 in addition to giving a brilliant exhibition of ball hawking and feeding. Clyde Lovellette was high man for the Hawks with 29.

Gets a Raise Anyway

Loss of Starter Status Faces Yogi for First Time

By JACK LANG

For the first time since he made the Yankee varsity in 1947 Yogi Berra will go to spring training faced with the loss of his status as a regular.

No longer is he the No. 1 catcher nor is he regarded as the No. 1 left field candidate. Those jobs at the moment belong to Elston Howard and Hector Lopez respectively.

WHERE WILL Yogi play?

"Well," said manager Ralph Houk at Berra's contract signing ceremonies yesterday, "he's listed on the roster as a catcher but I plan to use him in the outfield too.

"My catching has to be some of my protection. I don't have Bob Cerv or Dale Long anymore. Berra and Howard both can play the outfield and Elly can also play first. In fact he's going to have to be the man behind Skowron if I don't come up with anyone else."

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The general impression is that Yogi will become the club's No. 1 handyman and he isn't exactly adverse to the role.

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'I **FIGURE** playing in the outfield I'll add a year or two to my career," he said with typical Berra nonchalance.

Yogi will however, be paid handsomely for whatever he contributes to the Yankee cause. He was given a slight raise ("real slight" Yogi grinned) over his estimated \$50,000 pact of last year.

When asked if he had any particular ambitions, Yogi remarked that he'd like to reach the 2,000 hit total. He needs only 54.

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ENJOYING THE COLD — This contingent from the Twin Hickory Ski Club of New Jersey enjoy a period of rest after a difficult run down the slope. Left to right are Bob Lindby of Kearny,

Sally Marshall of Jersey City, Ellen Henderson of Bayonne, Joan Ellis of Jersey City and Paul Bessey of New Brunswick.

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Significant Race

The Republican Party must now begin rebuilding its forces and that is why New Jersey's election for governor will be of national interest.

The importance of this contest may be judged from the Washington pressure upon the state's Republicans in behalf of Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell.

Washington is far more vigorous about this nomination than it was in behalf of Bernard Shanley, who left President Eisenhower's staff to seek a Senate nomination in 1958. The friendly endorsements of Shanley then did not have the businesslike air of the current endorsements of Mitchell.

New Jersey is a prize the national Republican leadership would like to have as it begins the long road back to power. Whether the Mitchell drive will be any more successful than Shanley's it is too soon to tell. Shanley could not keep other Republicans from contesting the nomination and he lost it.

Can the desires of the national leadership to have a close associate of President Eisenhower recapture Trenton for the party make Senators Jones, Dumont and Sandman step aside?

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