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It Happens

Burns Up The Cubes

TRENTON (UPI) — The Civil Service Commission ruled today that Philip Mendillo's weakness for dice games disqualified him from being a policeman, but he could be listed as eligible for the fire department.

Dealer Adds To His Stock

ATLANTA (UPI) — Auto salesman Larry Yates picked up the prize yesterday and the man on the other end said: "Do you see that white car parked out front? Well, it's yours."
Yates checked the car and found it had been stolen from his lot May 5, 1960.

Who Says Can't Beat City Hall?

KAWANO, Japan (UPI) — Angered by city officials' plans to reduce Fire Department personnel, 150 firemen turned hoses from 11 pumping trucks on City Hall last night, drenching assemblymen and flooding the telephone exchange, the mayor's office, and other rooms.

Move-a-Minute Chess Contest

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chess enthusiasts gather tomorrow for a speeded-up tournament in which they will have to make a move a minute. Players not completing the prescribed amount of moves within the time limit will be disqualified.

TV Snares A Reader

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — S. F. Herring testified in a civil rights hearing ves-

Protest Arsenal Shutdown Raritan Closing Called a Blow To Economy

METUCHEN (UPI) — Municipal officials said today that abandonment of the Raritan Arsenal would have a serious immediate effect on the local economy but might be a long-range benefit to the area.

The Defense Department announced Thursday plans to close down the arsenal which has an annual payroll of \$15.5 million. The shutdown would be accomplished over a three-year period.

The government said it would save \$8.6 million a year after the gradual "phase out" of the installation.

The shutdown would throw 2,611 federal civil service employees out of work in Middlesex County, where the two largest cities, Perth Amboy and New Brunswick, are listed by the government as "distressed areas."

Terrific Impact

Mayor James J. Flynn of Perth Amboy said the shutdown would have "a terrific impact on our city...I think the government must give this serious consideration, reverse this decision and keep Raritan Arsenal going."

Metuchen Mayor Ernest E. McMahon said closing the arsenal "will have a serious effect on the whole area." However, he said the arsenal was located on "a lot of good land which industry would like to have."

If Edison Township, where the arsenal is located on a 1,800-acre tract with some frontage on the Raritan River, could get the land on its tax rolls, "the initial blow to the economy would be softened quite a lot," McMahon said.

He also predicted a drop in retail sales in New Brunswick, Plainfield and Perth Amboy that

Chasan Claims Patients Held in Peonage

County Officials Button Up On Mental Hospital Charges

Between Them They Lived 10 Years



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TRAGIC SCENES — Death claimed these children in separate Jersey City traffic accidents. Velvel Anemer, 6, is lifted from wreckage of his father's crushed car on the Turnpike extension near Bayonne. A truck killed his father



and brother. Velvel died two hours' later. At right, an interne probes for the ebbing spark of life in little Derek Tiller, 4, who was struck down by hit and run driver on Merseles Street. Derek was dead a few minutes later.

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Are You Listening, Sinatra? Bobby Darin Riding Around In a \$150,000 Dream Car

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — There's this car and it cost \$150,000.

That's what the press agent said.

He's Bobby Darin's press agent. Darin is a singer. He doesn't claim to be modest. He says he wants to be the biggest thing in show business by the time he's 25. He's got six weeks to make it.

BUT \$150,000 for a car!

"Well, actually it only cost \$97,000 for parts," said the press agent. "Bobby's been offered \$150,000 for it."

He's a Hollywood press agent. "Come out and see it," he said yesterday. "It's at Paramount."

That's where Darin's making the movie "Too Late Blues." Just a coincidence. (Darin is married to film star Sandra Dee of Bayonne.)

Out to Paramount—and there it was. Maroon. All hand-made. aluminum from top to bottom. Tail fins higher than the roof.

IT'S EASY to park if you own a city block," said Darin.

But \$150,000!

"Actually, it cost only \$93,647—and 29 cents," said Andrew Didia, a Detroit men's clothing designer. He and Darin designed the car.

"The parts weren't much," said Didia. "It was labor. It kept four men busy full-time for seven years in my Detroit garage."

The press agent frowned. He said the vehicle was, called "Bobby Darin's dream car." Didia said it was called the Didia 150.

"I told Andy four years ago when I was making nothin'—\$300 a week—that I'd buy it if I hit big," said Darin. "It's a gas."

THAT IT IS. It's eight-cylinder. The headlights swing down. The doors open electrically by a push-button on the top—and then the sky view glass section on the sides raise up at the same time.

Dual gas tanks are installed in the rear fenders. Most of the top is glass. The seats are plush brown and black. The doors are a foot thick. The mufflers are under the front bumpers.

Didia said the car is finished with 30 coats of imported pure pearl oil of essence with added crushed diamond dust to make things sparkle.

Said Darin: "I wonder what the trade-in value is?"

The Hollywood wise guys are saying that if Frank Sinatra had more confidence, he could be another Bobby Darin.

And None for Steering

Look, Mom, Two Wheels

DETROIT (UPI)—The auto industry introduced three new cars today, including a dream car with only two wheels.

The two-wheeler is the Gyron, a delta-shaped car developed by Ford. It would have a gyroscope for stability and might be powered by fuel cells instead of a regular engine.

The other two cars unveiled today, both coupes, were introduced by Buick. Unlike the Gyron, the two Buick cars are production models.

One is the Skylark, a sports model with a high performance engine, a luxury interior and a \$2,621 price tag. The second, which costs \$2,330, is a standard two-door coupe in the special series of compact cars.

The Gyron has no steering wheel. Instead it uses a dial with separate rings for automatic speed and steering control.

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Heads J.C. School Athletics

McDonald Plans Stepped-up Program

By TOM LAUENSTEIN

A grass roots athletic pep pill that might be part of the answer to the United States' future Olympic dreams will be used in Jersey City's public schools on a full-scale basis next fall.

A stepped-up physical education program will be instituted by William McDonald, director of health and physical education for the Jersey City Board of Education.

"WE INTEND to test the physical fitness of boys and girls in our schools and out of it we hope to have an answer to President Kennedy's request for more physically fit Americans," McDonald said.

"Students will take part in such fitness tests as running, broad jump and chinning. The program is scheduled to start in September in the elementary schools. At present, we are trying it out in some of the high schools."

McDonald believes the new physical education set-up will reveal latent athletic abilities in many youngsters who otherwise might never be aware of their talents.

"WE INTEND to work closely with the physical education instructors in the schools so we will



WILLIAM McDONALD

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have a closely-knit program," said McDonald, who was a physical instructor for nine years in Jersey City schools.

McDonald, who recently assumed the post which was left vacant when Arthur Humphrey retired, has a solid athletic background. He played outfield for Newtown High School and semi-pro clubs in New York and is a

graduate of Savage School of Physical Education and New York University, where he won B.S. and M.A. degrees.

He earned his spurs as an athletic official in both the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball and Football Officials Association and is now a member of the North Jersey Basketball and Football Officials Association. He is a former president of the state basketball officials' organization.

McDONALD is not one given to gasconade and is loathe to recount his achievements, including a three-year span as football coach at Ferris High School where he guided strong, hard-hitting elevens.

Football frippery was not a part of McDonald's grid leadership. He taught straight power football with no fancy gimmicks. His players caught his fire and there were few letdowns during his tenure.

McDonald intends to carry that same principle in his new job. "We hope to make physical fitness a more important part of the school curriculum than ever before. We won't try anything fancy because the object is to turn out better conditioned young men and women and you can do that rather simply."

Snapshots

New England Fans Intrigued With Hoboken's Joe Kelly

By CAS RAKOWSKI

Hoboken's Joe Kelly won the hearts of New England fans two years ago when he performed so admirably for St. Peter's Prep at Newport, Rhode Island in the Eastern States Catholic Invitation Tournament. New England fans, it seems, are intrigued by good little men.

John Egan and Vinnie Ernst of Providence have starred against the giants of the hoop game. Kelly, a 5-foot-10 back-ready to challenge Ernst for supremacy among sub 6-footers. Joe will have a lot of court stick of dynamite, is catching to go since Ernst was the MVP of the National Invitation Tournament. But at the same time Kelly has the credentials.

Yesterday, the pride of the Mile Square City was named to the New England All-Freshman team. Joe was the only cager under the 6-foot-3 mark. Joining Kelly on the star-studded five were John Thompson of Providence (6-10), Ed Slomcenski of Connecticut (6-10), Tony Greer of St. Anselm's (6-2) and George Peterson of Stonehill College (6-5). The poll was conducted by a committee of coaches, athletic directors and sport publicists in the six state area.



JOE KELLY

KELLY WAS MOST instrumental in Holy Cross compiling one of its finest freshmen records. The Li'l Crusaders compiled a 18-3 mark. In those 21 games. Joe was responsible for 36 points a game. His 17.8 average on 140 field goals and 95 foul shots for 375 points were supplemented by 190 assists, an average of nine a game.

Kelly is a sure starter for the Crusader five next season. The loss of George Blaney and Tim Shea via graduation leaves the backcourt position up for grabs.

"Joe was the quickest backcourt man we ever had at St. Peter's," Prep coach Jerry Halligan said. "With his quick moves he was able to stay with the best players. His fast and fancy drives will make him one of New England's top backcourt prospects."

Kelly, who makes basketball an exciting game with his fire-dog movements, was presented with a trophy last year, along with Johnny Wendelken, for his contributions to Hoboken sports. If ever anyone deserved such an honor, Kelly surely did.

NEWPORT NOTES — We're still trying to figure out how the ESCIT selected its three outstanding players. Surely, Jim Barry was the class of the field. But how could Wayne McGuirt of Cliffside Park, who scored 55 points, be overlooked?

McGuirt was the fourth leading scorer in the tourney. The 5-foot-10 backcourt ace's poise and finesse on the court stamped him as outstanding by all members of the press covering the tourney. But in the balloting, newsmen were not asked to make a selection for MVP. A sheet was handed to the writers to select a 10-man all-tourney team. There was absolutely no mention made as to the voting for the three outstanding players.

The selection of Billy Lawrence of Molloy is not disputed. But how did Richie Murphy of All Hallows, who scored nine points in the final and 33 in the tourney, come in for a second award? McGuirt surely put on a better show.

Barry became the greatest scorer in ESCIT history, nipping Ernie Haynes of Fordham by two points. The slim-Jim peppered the nets for 173 points in eight games. McGuirt who captured the foul shooting contest with 18 of 20 conversions, also was the leading foul shooter during the tourney. McGuirt connected for 11 of 12 attempts in three games for a gaudy 92 per cent.

Rock's Spirit Lives On

Thirty years ago today a transcontinental passenger plane plummeted out of a gray Kansas sky and crashed into a pasture, ending the life of Notre Dame's beloved football coach, Knute Rockne.

In this era of recurring scandal the memory of this noble teacher and leader stands out as a beacon to all who love sports.

The Journal Pre-Views Tonight's TV

7:30 2 RAWHIDE

Sheb Wooley, as Pete Nolan, has the lead in this story. He and Wishbone (Paul Brinegar) head for town so Wish can get treatment for his sore back. Pete meets a crippled young rancher, who takes a liking to him and insists he escort his wife to a dance. Pete agrees and ends mixed up in a triangle love snarl. Jack Lord and Susan Oliver play the rancher and his wife. (1 hr.)

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8:00 7 HARRIGAN AND SON

Junior is picked to run for the State Senate tonight and his opponent is an old friend of the Senior Harrigan. Talk centers around New Frontiers and old Senators and Junior learns his lesson the hard way, after a temporary split with his father.

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8:30 7 THE FLINTSTONES

Barney complains about a lack of funds as he goes through his check stubs. So Betty, along with Wilma, decides to rent a spare room to some college students, then it begins.

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TV Tonight & Tomorrow

FRIDAY EVENING

- 6:00 4 News, Weather.
5 Felix and Diver Dan.
7 News—Bill Shadel.
11 Popeye.
13 Highway Patrol — Mathews tracks down gang of forgers.
- 6:15 7 Q.T. Hush.
- 6:30 4 News — Gabe Pressman.
5 Cartoons.
7 Tommy Seven Show.
11 Sky King — "Destruction from the Sky."
13 Movie — "Back from the Dead."
- 6:40 4 Weather — Pat Hernon.
- 6:45 4 News—Huntley, Brinkley.
- 7:00 2 News — Robert Trout.
4 Lock Up — Parisian "beatniks" give key to a murder.
5 Assignment Underwater — Bill Greer finds rich vein of gold in riger.
7 Jim Backus — Mike helps unemployed Santa Claus.
9 Terrytoons.
11 News—Kevin Kennedy.
- 7:05 2 News — Richard Bate.
- 7:10 2 Weather — Carol Reed.
11 News—John Tillman.
- 7:15 2 News—Douglas Edwards.
- 7:25 11 Weather — Gloria Okon.
- 7:30 2 Rawhide — "Incident of His Brother's Keeper." Pete Nolan takes invalid rancher's wife to a dance, runs into triangle when the brother turns up. (1 hr.)
4 Happy — Career crisis ends happily for Sally.
5 Cannonball — Mike witnesses gangland murder.
7 Matty's Funday Funnies—"Holman," "Git Along, Little Ducky," "City Kitty."
9 Movie—"Never Take No for an Answer."
11 You Are There — "Final Hours of Joan of Arc."
- 8:00 4 Film Drama — "Across the Dust." Lloyd Bridges. Frontier scout leads wagon train because of small boy.
5 Miami Undercover — Ex-stripper traps murderer.
7 Harrigan and Son — "Ticket to Albany." Junior enters politics but Senior has already promised to endorse his opponent.
11 Victory at Sea — "D-Day."
13 Mike Wallace Interviews — P.D. East, Mississippi publisher.
- 8:20 13 News.
- 8:30 2 Route 66 — "The Quick and the Dead." Aging sports car racer undecided about perilous race. (Repeat, 1 hr.)
4 Nanette Fabray — Nan and Dan prepare for Hawaiian honeymoon until Nan does a switch
- 7 Sunset Strip — Old Card Sharps Never Die." Sleuth uncovers luring swindle during Frontier Week fete. (1 hr.)
9 Jean Shepherd.
11 Special — Bishop Sheen's Good Friday message — "The Cross Is Not a Crutch," which covers the passion of Christ on the Cross. (Live, 1 hr.)
- 9:30 2 Way Out — "William and Mary." Wife reaps revenge against browbeating husband. (Premiere)
5 Award Theater — "The Spy." Gig Young, Everett Sloane. Spy suspects man who blocked his mission is also an enemy agent.
9 Playboy's Penthouse — Guests: Dave Brubeck Quartet, June Christie, Robert Clary, Frank D'Rone. (1 hr.)
- 10:00 2 Twilight Zone — "Long Distance Call." Lili Darvas, Billy Mumy. Small boy talks to dead grandmother on toy phone, becomes involved in terrifying events.
4 Michael Shayne — "Marriage Can Be Fatal." Playboy elopes with sister of his stepmother's chauffeur - bodyguard. (1 hr.)
5 Night Court — Cases include: Man tries to exclude foreigner from his neighborhood; judge recommends cranky citizen have psychiatric aid.
7 The Detectives — "Time for Decision." Lawman needs help to save both his life and his love-life.
11 How to Marry a Millionaire — The girls concentrate on a weekend at Sea Island.
- 10:30 2 Eyewitness to History — Laos: The Diplomatic Front." International aspects of the explosive Laotian situation. Charles Kuralt, Richard Kallsen, Peter Kalischer.
5 Manhunt — Jealousy leads to woman's murder.
7 The Law and Mr. Jones — "Accidental Jeopardy." Hoodlum boss threatens Jones and his legal staff.
9 Movie — "Never Take No for an Answer."
11 Mr. Adams and Eve — Howard and Eve want TV series turned down by their agent. (Repeat)
13 Playback.
- 10:35 13 Movie — "Jackpot."
- 11:00 2 News—Prescott Robinson.
4 News—John McCaffery.
5 News.
7 News—George Ansbro.
11 News—John Tillman.
- 11:10 4 Weather — Tex Antoine.

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First Spring Weekend: First Road Tragedy

The accident on the New Jersey Turnpike extension in Hudson County that snuffed out the lives of a Brooklyn rabbi and his two young sons was perhaps made more tragic by two circumstances.

It occurred at a time when this Jewish spiritual leader was looking forward with his family to spending this Passover holiday with friends in Maryland, where he formerly headed a congregation.

It also took place as people everywhere were eagerly planning for the first big weekend of spring.

There must have been thoughts of happy anticipation flashing through the minds of Rabbi Harold Anemer, his wife and four youngsters as they drove onto the Turnpike for the holiday reunion — freed of the congested city traffic at last.

They were eagerly looking forward to a visit with friends they had left when the rabbi assumed the leadership of a new congregation in Brooklyn. This was to have been a happy occasion.

A flat tire, a huge tractor trailer and the squealing of brakes on concrete changed this happy scene in a matter of seconds, however. After the tragic picture had cleared, half of this family was dead.

Credit for rescue work in the terrifying accident should go to many people — state police, ambulance drivers and passersby. All worked hard to bring aid to the scene or to get the victims to hospitals.

To Norman Merkelee of West New York, a bus driver, who was passing by in his own car, it turned a routine day into a nightmarish ride he never will forget.

Never Mind What Kennedy Said, Did He Act Nervous?

