

gary s. garbaccio

709 30th Street Union City
 Honor Pin 1; Track 1, 2; Weightlifting 1, 2, 3;
 Petrean 3, 4.

"Goff" . . . has been quite active in his four years at Prep—has grown three inches . . . only man on the freshman Cross-Country Team—placed 32nd in his first and last outing . . . feels deeply resentful toward anyone who contradicts a favored Jack Paar declaration . . .

Drought Problem

New Jersey seeks three-state conference on serious situation. Page 9.

Cooperative Task

Six communities offer ambulances for transportation of aged. Page 16.

The Column

Jersey City girl will meet sailor brother in Spain. Page 30.

Terry a Terror

Yankee righthander blanks Boston at Fenway Park. Page 33.

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CITY FINAL



THE JERSEY JOURNAL

and Jersey Observer

The Weather Ahead
Cool, cloudy, showers today and tonight;
fair and pleasant tomorrow.

96th Year — No. 65

Second Class Postage
Paid at Jersey City, N. J.

Wednesday, July 18, 1962

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Merger Will Cost 528 Jobs Penn, Central Tell Plans

The proposed merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroads would result in consolidation of facilities and cutting of hundreds of jobs in Hudson County.

The rail giants said 528 jobs would be eliminated in New Jersey. Most of the layoffs would take place in Hudson since it is the primary area of consolidation.

OVERALL EMPLOYMENT of the combined railroads would be reduced by 7,800 over a five-year period to about 112,000 employees.

The announcement came as the nation's railroads planned to put into effect Aug. 16 work rules which would abolish jobs of 13,000 firemen employed on diesel locomotives.

Gov. Hughes said that if the Pennsylvania - Central merger would produce large layoffs, he would request State Attorney General Arthur J. Sills and the Public Utility Commission to determine whether he had the right to intervene. 03

HOWEVER, HUGHES and Mayor Gangemi of Jersey City were optimistic.

Hughes said he did not think the merger would affect employment in the state "to a great extent."

Gangemi said Pennsy officials told him new traffic patterns would be established and that this would mean an even greater flow of freight into Jersey City. This, Gangemi added, eventually would mean more jobs for railroad men in Jersey City.



HIGH THERE—Motorists have been seeing some fancy footwork in the sky as workmen repair the steeple at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church at Boulevard and McAdoo Avenue, Jersey City. (Van News Photo.)

May Be Delay

Both Sides Agree:

Medicare Key Issue In November Election

Dem Head Says GOP Will Pay 52-48 Defeat Shocks Kennedy

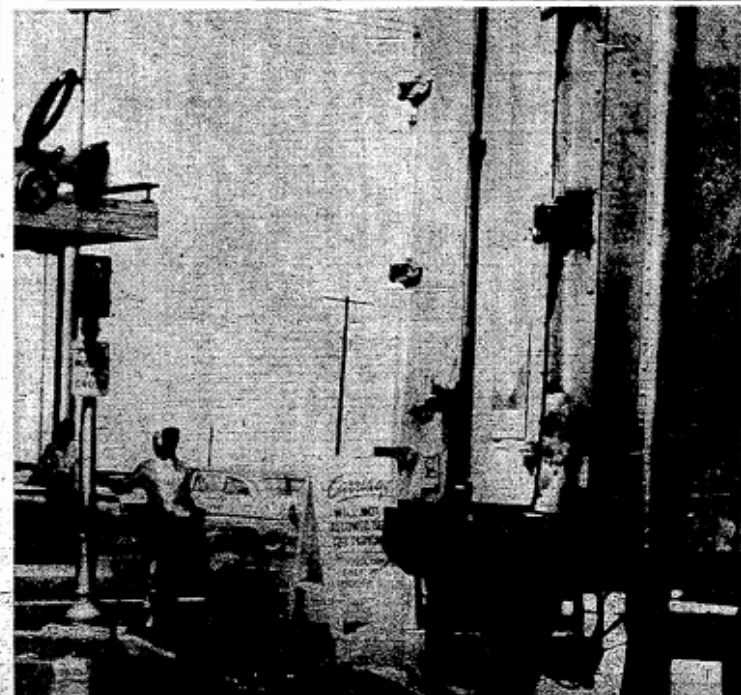
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey predicted today Republicans would pay a heavy price in the November elections for helping to defeat President Kennedy's medical care program.

Bailey told a gathering of Democratic congressional candidates that the GOP triumph in yesterday's Senate vote "will be a costly victory when the voters go to

See Editorial:
IT'S NOT ENDED
On Page 32

the polls next November and turn thumbs down on the reckless Republican program of partisan obstruction."

In remarks prepared for the



It Happens

County Blushes At Boo-Boo

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI) — Apologetic county officials today returned to its owners a parcel of land that was sold at auction last February for \$120 to pay delinquent taxes. The land is owned by the state.

Right Town, Wrong Outfit

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — An angry woman said last night she sent a letter to Washington to seek repayment for a window cracked by a sonic boom from jet bombers. The letter was addressed: "Strategic Air Command, attention Cracked Window Department."

Small Relief For Mayor

Big Balloon Is Rocketed Successfully

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The United States rocketed a 13-story balloon almost 1,000 miles in space and successfully inflated it today in a spectacular preview of a new global communications system of "mirrors in the sky."

The balloon presented a brilliant spectacle in the sky during its brief flight and appeared as a bright star to many early risers along the Eastern Seaboard to southern New Jersey as it caught the first rays of the morning sun. Clouds blocked the view in North Jersey.

The balloon was shot about 930 miles into the heavens at 5:30 a.m., packed tightly inside a canister in the nose of a Thor "hot rod" rocket.

In Three Minutes

Within three minutes it was released in the black vacuum of space and quickly inflated to a full 135-foot diameter; successfully proving the design for a new series of communications satellites the United States will begin launching late this year.

The federal space agency said a television camera mounted in the top section of the rocket kept an eye on the huge Echo-2 balloon for more than 10 minutes as it climbed into the sky.

The test, they said, apparently met all its objectives.

The balloon reached its peak altitude about 12 minutes after blastoff, then began its dive back toward earth to a fiery destruction in the atmosphere.

The successful shot opened the way to the launching of a similar balloon into a polar orbit late this year for a series of long-range radio and television communications experiments by way of a satellite hanging in the sky. The Echo-2 balloon is the basis for a planned series of "mirrors in the sky" to physically reflect radio and television signals thousands of miles around earth.



ASTRONAUT WITH WINGS — Air Force Major Bob White and his seven-year-old son, Gregory, look over the X-15 rocket ship he flew a record 58 miles into space. The flight qualifies White as an astronaut, the first in a winged craft. He landed at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. (UPI Telephoto.)

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Low-Noise Jets Newark Bound

NEW YORK (UPI) — Trans World Airlines will soon put a new version of the Boeing 707 with "extremely low" noise disturbance into service at Newark Airport.

The airline announced Tuesday that the "Starstream" 707-131B will be operated beginning Aug. 5

in a daily flight leaving at 9:35 a.m. for Baltimore and Los Angeles.

TWA said it will continue its afternoon flight from Newark to Los Angeles with present aircraft. The "Starstream" produces less ground noise because it takes off in 2,850 feet less than other jets and climbs rapidly.

FRONTIERS OF SCIENCE

INSIDE THE ATOM - Part 3

DALTON'S ATOMIC THEORY OF 1803, WHICH WE NOW KNOW WAS CORRECT UP TO A POINT, WAS THAT ATOMS WERE COMPACT UNITS OF INDIVIDUAL ELEMENTS, WHICH COULD COMBINE TO FORM OTHER SUBSTANCES.

H HYDROGEN

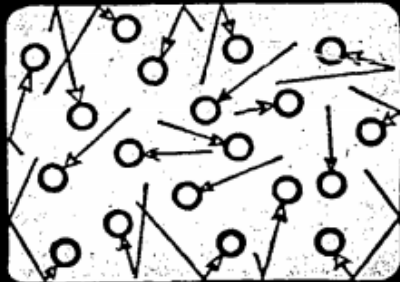
H HYDROGEN

O OXYGEN

MOLECULE OF WATER



IN SOLIDS, THE ATOMS FORMED A KIND OF LATTICE-WORK, WHICH WAS ALMOST RIGID. IN A GAS, THE ATOMS WERE CONSTANTLY ON THE MOVE AND, BY BOUNCING OFF THE WALLS OF THEIR CONTAINER, EXERTED PRESSURE.



DALTON EXPLAINED HIS THEORY, AND THE WORLD OF SCIENCE WAS CONVINCED WITH HIM THAT ATOMS WERE THE INDESTRUCTIBLE "BUILDING BLOCKS" OF ALL MATTER . . .

7-18

Copyright 1938



. . . AND THUS IT WAS BELIEVED THAT THE MYSTERY OF THE ATOM HAD BEEN SOLVED . . .

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The Journal Pre-Views Tonight's TV

7:30 4 WAGON TRAIN

A delightful episode with the spotlight on lovable Wooster (Frank McGrath) and his new pet, a buffalo who follows him around like a puppy dog. Wooster removes an arrow from the animal's hide, and the grateful buffalo joins the wagon train. There Clyde, the buffalo, wins the affection of two cows, Rosy and Maude, who ignore Toro, a lovesick bull. Plenty of comedy in this one, and the buffalo (the only trained one in the country) is wonderful. (Repeat, 1 hour.)

8:00 7 FOCUS ON AMERICA

Art is the subject of "Within My Walls," which was originally produced by ABC's Detroit outlet, WXYZ-TV. We're in the Detroit Institute of Art, and the gimmick to this production is that the Institute itself does the talking, telling us about all the treasures it contains—paintings and sculptures.

8:30 2 CHECKMATE

A dandy suspense show with Lloyd Bridges playing twin brothers. The twin who is a successful architectural engineer finds his life in danger, so he calls in the Checkmate trio, who think the brother, an unsuccessful architect, is the would-be killer. The Checkmates use some good logic, as they pursue some facts that don't seem to jibe, and this leads to an exciting conclusion. Anthony George, Sebastian Cabot and Doug McClure are the stars. (Repeat, 1 hour.)

9:00 4 MYSTERY THEATER

This is a crackerjack of a suspense story for the first 50 minutes, but the ending will leave you disappointed. That's because you'll feel that you've been tricked. The basic plot involves Cloris Leachman, who has been getting threatening and slightly off-color telephone calls. When the caller pays a call (in eerie Halloween mask) she goes to the police, but they doubt her story. The suspense builds until the solution which drags in a completely unexpected motive for the whole thing, and lets you down badly. (1 hr.)

10:00 2 CIRCLE THEATER

A very grim and depressing expose of the people who hook teen-agers on narcotics, based on a series of articles which ran in a New York newspaper. We follow the effect of these stories on two brothers, one already on heroin and one (15 years old) about to graduate from reefer. With the newsmen, we go to a "junk" house party, talk to a doctor at a New York narcotics hospital and finally plan and execute a raid. (Repeat, 1 hour.)

10:00 7 NAKED CITY

A very good episode with some good plot twists. Jack Klugman appears as a failure who is goaded by his shrewish wife (Jan Sterling) into committing a different kind of kidnaping. They take a child belonging to a poor family, then play on the sympathies of a rich man to pay the ransom and save the child's life. The

flaw in their plot comes as a result of Klugman's growing fondness for the little girl. There's an exciting and clever "pay-off" scene. Police work is logical and the conclusion is honest. (Repeat, 1 hour.)

10:30 4 DAVID BRINKLEY'S JOURNAL

Most of tonight's show is devoted to the work done by the U. S. Food for Peace program. It focuses on the village of Leticia in Peru, and we see the effective results of American aid. James Symington, deputy director of the program (and son of Sen. Stuart Symington), is our guide, and he proves himself a dedicated young man. He plays the guitar and sings briefly in one scene. In another, we see a mass wedding which takes place in the area once a year. The other segment is a look at the strange ways of British journalism. (Color, repeat.)

TV Tee-Hees



"Of COURSE I screamed . . . Vincent Edwards is on TV!"

TV Tonight and Tomorrow

WEDNESDAY EVENING

- 6:00 4 News, Weather.
5 Sandy's Hour.
7 News—Ron Cochran.
11 Three Stooges Firehouse.
- 6:15 7 News—Scott Vincent.
- 6:20 7 Weather—Jan Crockett.
- 6:25 7 Sports—Howard Cosell.
- 6:30 4 News—Gabe Pressman.
7 Blue Angels—Pilots help boy land plane when his father has heart attack.
11 Brave Stallion.
- 6:40 4 Weather—Pat Hennon.
- 6:45 4 News—Huntley, Newman.
- 7:00 2 News—Douglas Edwards.
4 Death Valley—"Emma is Coming." Beautiful singer returns to Nevada town.
5 The Aquanauts—Drake is hired to disarm floating mines in Persian Gulf. (1 hr.)
7 Shannon—Shannon stops killer from murdering his wife.
11 News—Kevin Kennedy.
- 7:10 2 Weather—Carol Reed.
11 News—John Tillman.
- 7:15 2 News—Charles Collingwood.
9 Ralph Kiner—Sports.
- 7:25 11 Weather—Gloria Okon.
- 7:30 2 Alvin Show.
4 Wagon Train—"Cylda."
7 News and Comment — "America, the Lazy." An examination of the nation's fitness. Guests include: Debbie Drake, Dr. Harry Johnson, Charles Atlas, Vic Tanny.
9 Movie—"Teenage Bad Girl."
11 The Honeymooners—Ralph overhears telephone conversation which upsets him.
- 8:00 2 Window on Main St.—Brooks persuades a Broadway producer to observe talented actress-director of the Community Theater. (Repeat)
5 Danger Man — Drake searches through African jungle to find attractive native
- 5 Movie—"Body and Soul."
7 Hawaiian Eye—"Tuscala." Tom Lopaka faces danger when murderer steals manuscript he wants to buy. (Repeat. 1 hr.)
9 High Road to Danger—"Quest for the San Bias Idol." (Color)
11 You Asked For It.
- 9:30 2 Dick Van Dyke—Rob suspects he is no longer needed at his job when co-workers produce show without him. (Repeat)
9 Kingdom of the Sea — "Expedition." (Color)
11 M Squad.
- 10:00 2 Circle Theater — "Assignment: Teen-Age Junkies."
4 Play Your Hunch—Guest: Tom Poston. (Color)
7 Naked City—"The Tragic Success of Alfred Hiloff."
9 Harness Racing—From Yankers Raceway.
11 High Road to Adventure — "Taming a Mighty River."
- 10:30 4 Brinkley's Journal.
9 Movie—"Teenage Bad Girl."
11 The Best of Groucho.
- 11:00 2 News—Douglas Edwards.
4 News—John K. M. McCaffery.
5 News.
7 Final News.
11 Steve Allen Show—Guests: Tim Conway, Richard Rasmussen; visit to Hollywood Ranch Market. (90 mins.)
- 11:10 4 Weather—Tex Antoine.
5 Movie—"Eagle Squadron."
7 News, Weather, Sports—Chet Gould.
- 11:12 2 Weather—Carol Reed.
- 11:15 2 Movie—"Internes Can't Take Mo
4 Tonight—Guests: The Moderaire
land Amory, Jim and Henny
Maurice Evans. (Color. 105 mins.)

It's Not Ended

The defeat of President Kennedy's medical care plan is not the end of this question. In a vote which involved all hundred Senators, the plan was tabled for this year by a narrow margin.

Undoubtedly it lost because of the bad example of Saskatchewan in rushing into a badly prepared health plan. That led to a doctor's strike which has frightened everyone with the realization that it is easier to vote such plans than effectuate them.

Everyone would rather have a doctor and pay his fees than to have free medical treatment but no one to provide it.

The vote in the Senate was not a vote against President Kennedy or even against the basic idea of some better system of caring for the elderly and those most in need.

Instead it was a vote in favor of better preparation for such systems, for softer transition into them, for clearer understanding with doctors — the men who in the long run, must make any medical plan work.

Girl Girls, Boy Boys

Imagine a high school of 800 students all looking "natural!" Picture classes where the girls shun artichoke and beehive hairdos and chalk-white lips . . . where the boys refuse to wear trousers skin-tight and mid-calf-high. This is the way it will be next September in Raritan Township if the principal has his way.

William Madden, newly named head of Raritan's brand new high school, has drawn up a set of rules for student dress. He has the blessing of the Student and Adult Advisory committee of the area — but how the avant garde of Raritan Township will react, only time will tell.

To most adults and adult-thinking students the rules sound quite acceptable. For instance:

For girls: Cosmetics in moderation . . . no eye-liner or white or unnatural lipstick colors . . . excessive height or width of hair styles to be eschewed . . . tight sweaters and above-knee hemlines, out!

For boys: No beards, goatees or moustaches on the premises . . . no sideburns below the middle of the ear . . . no extremes in slacks, either loose or skin-tight, and cuffs not more than six inches off the floor.

Sounds downright old-fashioned — and wonderful. In fact, it sounds almost as if Dr. Madden wants girls to look like real girls and boys to look like manly fellows.

'PHYSICAL SPECIMENS'

THE OLD WORLD



THE NEW WORLD



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T. J. O'NEILL

Tournament 'Darkhorse'

Palmer PGA Pick... But Watch Phil Rodgers

By LEO H. PETERSEN

NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa. (UPI)—The oddsmakers made Arnold Palmer a 2 to 1 favorite today to win the PGA golf championship but there was surprising support for a 15 to 1 shot in the field—Ruddy-faced Phil Rodgers.

The cocky redhead from California has been coming close, but up to now never has been able to catch the favored Palmer in a big one. Rodgers finished two strokes behind Palmer and Jack Nicklaus in the U.S. Open last month and last week tied for third in the British Open—seven shots behind Palmer.

NICKLAUS, who beat Palmer in a playoff for the U.S. Open title, was the second choice in the field

of 172 golfers at 3 to 1. Behind him and ahead of Rodgers came defending champion Jerry Barber and Gary Player at 5 to 1, Billy Casper 6 to 1, Dow Finsterwald 8 to 1 and Gene Littler 10 to 1.

"I don't think that in a field like this one any golfer is good enough to be a 2 to 1 shot," Palmer said. "But I sure hope the oddsmakers are right."

Palmer had a four-over-par 74 yesterday in a practice round over the 7,040 yard Aronimink course with its par of 35-35—70 while Nicklaus fired a two-under 68.

RODGERS was late showing up and planned to play his first—and final—practice round today. But Rodgers does not worry about things like that.

He wasn't even concerned when

it took him four strokes to get his ball out of a fir tree in the Open at Oakmont last month.

He came into the press tent the next day and a golf writer suggested he had tough luck.

"WHAT WAS tough about it," he asked. "Why just a couple of hours ago I four-putted the 10th green—from eight feet."

And he lost the title by two strokes.

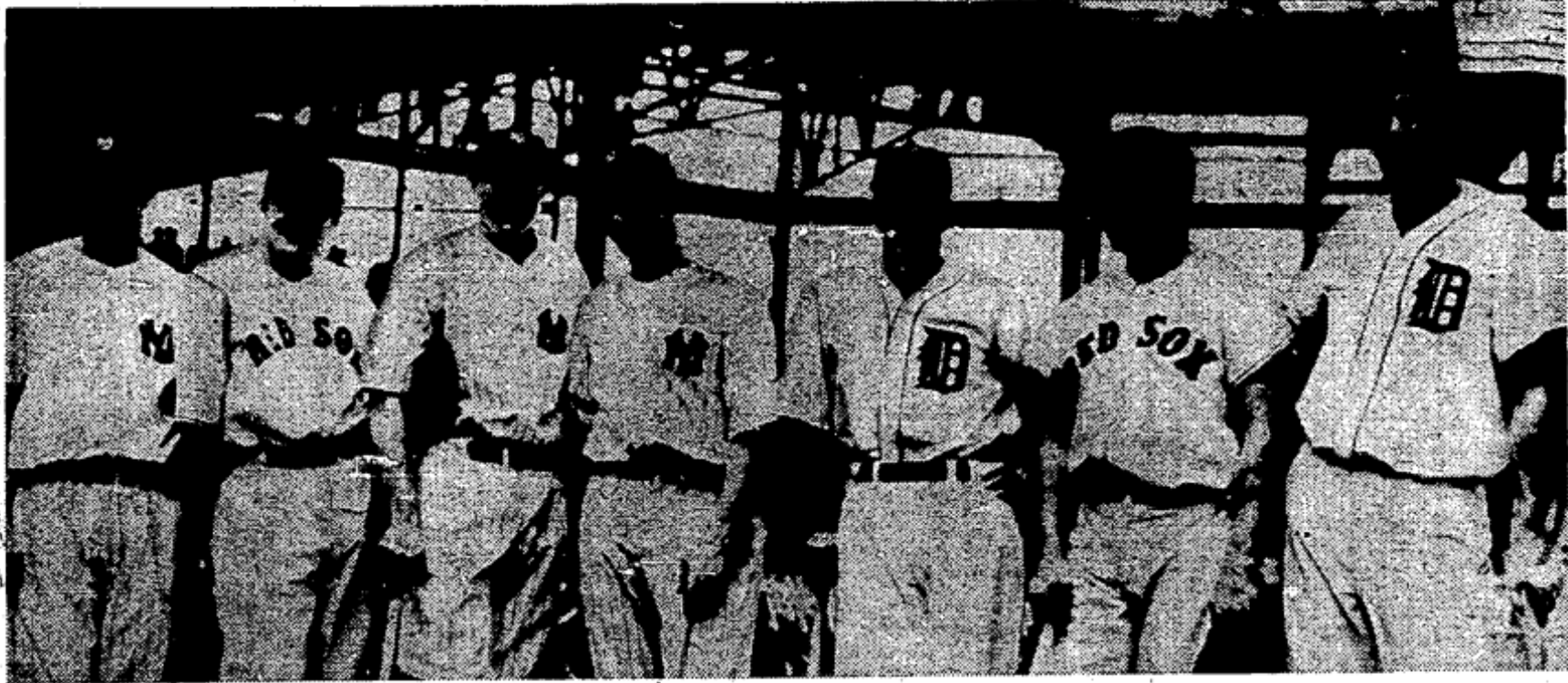
"I'll make up for it some day," he promised.

If he swings his clubs right tomorrow, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, he could win his first major title and be rated right up there with Palmer and Nicklaus. And in golf, as it is in 1962, you can't go any higher than that.

Diamond Digging

Yankee Yak...

BOSTON — Here we go again. Now Mickey Mantle is a centerfielder again and, according to Ralph Houk, the man who makes such decisions, Mantle will remain there positively so it could be that Mantle will move again. But anyway Mickey is happy. "I never did get used to right field," he said, "the lights always seemed to bother me and I was afraid of the walls." And said Houk: "Now that I saw Mickey play right field I don't believe I did him — or his legs — any favor. He seemed in more jeopardy of getting hurt in right than when he ever played center." Tommy Tresh figures to surpass his highest RBI total. He knocked in 67 runs with St. Petersburg in 1958. He already has 51 RBI in his rookie season in the majors. "The Nos. 7 and 8 men have been getting on base," Tresh points out, "and this gives me an excellent chance to knock in runs. I must admit I'm surprised at the opportunities. I never dreamed I could drive in so many runs batting in the lead-off spot." . . . Mantle keeps proving his legs are getting better. He swiped a base last night. It was his first attempt since he returned to lineup on June 22. On Monday, Mick attempted his first bunt since his knee injury. He beat it out, too . . . Eddie Bressoud, the ex-Giant who is doing a fine job at short for the Red Sox, was a patsy for Ralph Terry last night. He struck out three straight times. Rollie Sheldon starts for Yanks in tomorrow afternoon's finale here.



NOSTALGIC MOMENT—Hall of Famers will reunite at Yankee Stadium for the Old Timers' Game. This photo of the 1937 all-star game includes six living members who have been invited for the July 28 affair.

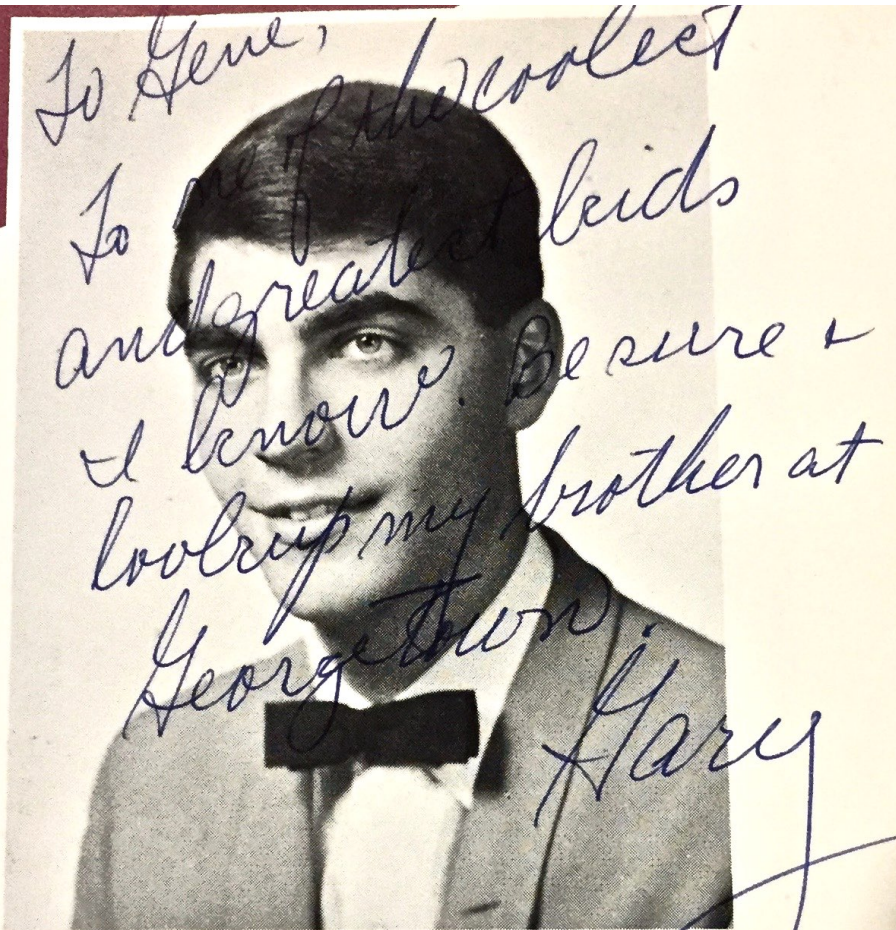
Left to right in the 25-year-old photo are the late Lou Gehrig, Joe Cronin (American League President), Bill Dickey, Joe DiMaggio, Charlie Gehringer, Jimmy Foxx and Hank Greenberg.

WNY Of Defense Mack Cr

The defending Connie Mack c New York Recre meet the Dukes an opening round state tourney this noon at 1 o'clock. School Field will the game.

The tourney Saturday at Para when Ridgewood ford. At 1 o'clock Vineland meets at 3 the Warven land takes Ewing of Trenton.

Following the Sunday, Oradell The winner of t Ridgewood survr Semi-finals will b July 28 with the be reeled off the



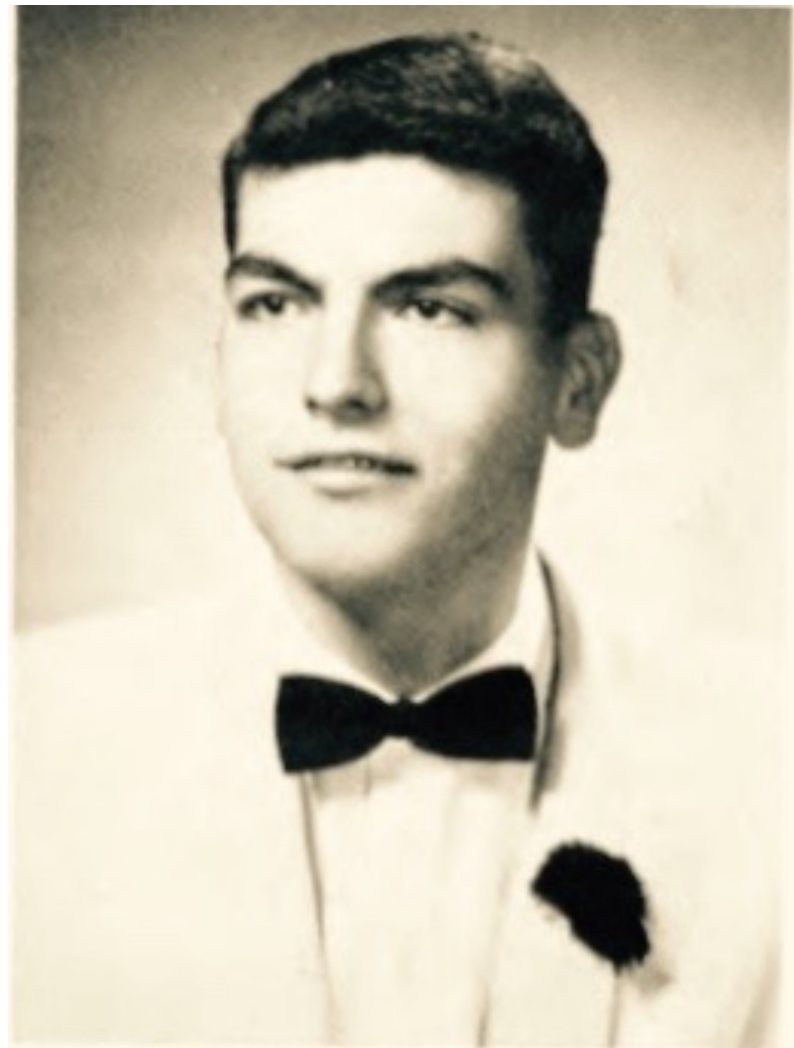
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CHARLES GODFREY GARBACCIO

709 30th St.

Union City

League Leaders 4; Crusaders 4; Guard of Honor 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Weightlifting 3, 4; Tillers 1; Student Council 3, 4; Intramural Council 2, 3; E.L.P. 1; Excellence Medal 1, 3; Honor Pin 1, 2, 3.

Notice the resemblance??

Goff became a Wildcat, Charlie, '60 became a Hoya