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 straw-hatted cheerleaders . . .

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The Weather Ahead
Fair today, high in 60's; in 40's tonight; partly cloudy tomorrow, high near 70.

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Third Rail Ripped Up Rush-Hour Tube Service Stalled By Circus Train

It Happens

Kris Kringel Takes Charge

BELL, Calif., (UPI) — Kris Kringel has been named chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Christmas Street decorating committee for 1961.

Movie Cancels Girl Boxers

CHESTERFIELD, England, (UPI) — Boxing bouts between girls have been dropped as a part of the Holmewood Cinema matinee program.

Don't Go Wrong On Wong Way

RIVERSIDE, Calif., (UPI) — The City Council last week decided to honor the last resident of the old Chinatown district by naming a street after him: Wong Way.

Drive Safely; Stay Alive!

SAN FRANCISCO, (UPI) — A San Francisco firm announced yesterday the establishment of two annual \$500 scholarships for students who excel in safe driving tests. The firm is the God-eau Funeral Home.

Bingo for You

Hudson Tube trains between Journal Square and Newark were stalled again today after a circus train ripped up a section of third rail while rolling through the Harrison meadows. The Hudson and Manhattan Railroad said its other services were not affected.

Pennsylvania work crews were repairing the track at daylight today, but at the start of the rush hour the H&M said it not know when normal service would be restored.

The circus train, bound for New York, was being moved by the Pennsylvania Railroad to Harsimus Cove, Jersey City. The track damage forced the Tube trains to alternate directions on a single track through part of the meadows.

Last Thursday the Tubes were hit by an early-morning tieup, caused when a car in a train from Newark was derailed and smashed into a platform at Journal Square.

H&M Asks Approval of New Setup

NEWARK (UPI) — The bankrupt Hudson & Manhattan Railroad goes before the state Public Utility Commission today to ask for approval of its reorganization plans.

The debt-ridden company proposes that it be allowed to set up two companies to take the place of the present firm which owns H&M property and operates the Hudson Tubes between New York and New Jersey.

H&M Deal Faces N.J. 'Rebellion' Musto Hits N.Y. Tie-in Plan, Aims To Save Ratables

By HUDSON TRENT

TRENTON—The New Jersey Legislature returns to Trenton today faced with this king-sized dilemma:

Should it capitulate to the New York Legislature which in its closing session Saturday passed a package bill authorizing the Port of New York Authority both to take over the bankrupt Hudson and Manhattan Railroad and to construct a \$355 million World Trade Center in lower Manhattan?

THIS WAS the tie-in plan promoted by New York Governor Rockefeller but opposed by New Jersey Governor Meyner.

Identical legislation is needed from both legislatures for the Port Authority to act.

If the New Jersey Legislature rebels, both deals could be delayed for a year. The New York lawmakers won't return to Albany until next January.

NEW YORK TOOK its hasty action, despite Meyner's protest, because Rockefeller feared New Jersey would approve only the Hudson Tubes transaction and turn down the trade center scheme.

New Jersey Assembly speaker Leroy D'Aloia (D-Essex) told The Jersey Journal he will try to get emergency passage today of Governor Meyner's single bill to allow the Port Authority only to buy the Hudson and Manhattan.

D'Aloia is against the tie-in

14-Nation Conference Planned

Reds to End Laos War, U.S. Official Reports



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DOUBLE CELEBRATION—Relatives gather around to help Walter Radizwon, seated left, mark his 45th birthday while mother, center, and brother, William, right, look on at 93 Erie St., Jersey City. Calm as the brothers are, the rest of the family seems pleased that Walter and William won \$140,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes. Standing, left to right, are sisters and their husbands, Joseph and Adeline Binaksi; Mrs. Mary Leen; Mrs. Lester Head, and Jack Leen. (Story on Page 2.)

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Pravda is the Communist Party paper. The British plan called for a cease fire in Laos, followed by reconvening of the three-power control commission on Laos and a 14-nation round table conference including Communist China.

Pravda said Russia is ready to open "peace talks."

Beers Cans Vs. Fire Hoses Collegians Battle Police In Fort Lauderdale Riot

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — An angry mob of vacationing college students, disturbed because their favorite beaches had been closed, shelled police with beer cans and firecrackers last night before being driven into retreat by fire hoses.

About 350 law enforcement officers, including the State Patrol, were summoned to downtown Fort Lauderdale to put down the disturbance. Forty students were arrested on disorderly conduct charges and face a city judge today.

POLICE ESTIMATED the size of the crowd at between 6,000 and 7,000. Thousands of students have poured into this normally quiet resort city for their spring vacations during the past week.

There were no injuries in the

noisy protest, which was finally broken up when police negotiators, using loudspeakers, promised to look into the students' grievances.

The melee apparently was caused by the closing of nearby Jade and Dania beaches, favorite spots of the students during hours of darkness because they are not lighted.

THE MOB COLLECTED when it was discovered the beaches had been closed. "We want beaches...we want beer," the students shouted.

At one point, police offered to let the students stay at Fort Lauderdale beach. "You can have the whole block," they pleaded. This concession brought shouts of "we want the city!"

'Something for Mom'

Bachelor Brothers Stay Calm After \$140,000 Sweeps Win

Things yesterday were pretty much as they always are on a Sunday afternoon in the battered old house which leans on the railroad trestle at 93 Erie St., in Downtown Jersey City.

The middle-aged, bachelor brothers, William and Walter Radziwon and their 80-year-old mother were being visited by a group of relatives.

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THERE WERE two things, however, which set yesterday apart from other Sundays.

Walter was given a cake to mark his 45th birthday.

And Walter and William had won \$140,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes.

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WHILE THEIR three sisters and brother, Stanley, with their families milled around, pleased at the good luck of Walter and William, the two lucky brothers re-

mained dead calm in the face of a fortune.

Any plans to spend the money?

No.

Any reaction from the neighbors? Not much.

The news came Saturday that Walter and William had hit the jackpot when "Nicolaus Silver" won the Grand National at Dublin.

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WILLIAM, 50, went off to his job as bartender at Viola's Tavern at Bay and Erie Streets.

"Oh, yes, the customers ribbed me about my taking their money for the drinks after winning all that," William said.

Walter, a longshoreman, was not working.

"We told Mom, but she has been sick and, while she said she was pleased, I don't really think she understands just how much money there is," Walter said.

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bills a little easier," he added.

A sister had suggested they buy a two-family house so that she could help care for their ailing mother, now watched over by Walter and William.

"The house is pretty run down, but after 40 years here, I'd hate to leave," Walter said.

Onions Grew In Russian Space Ship

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet scientist said today Russia could have sent a man into space last August, but delayed the project in order to carry out further biological tests.

Nobair Sisakyan made the claim in reporting in Pravda on the flight into space Saturday of a dog named Zvezdochka (Little Star).

LITTLE STAR was accompanied, Tass reported, by mice, guinea pigs, frogs, microbes, viruses, dry grains of various plants and onion shoots.

Siskyan said onion shoots planted after a day's flight in the satellite "sprouted earlier than normal shoots."

Crews of space ships will not need big food stocks, he said.

EVERYTHING necessary for man will be produced by green plants utilizing solar energy, carbon dioxide and water from the atmosphere of the space ship," the Russian asserted.

He said Soviet scientists were exploring the oxygen-producing possibilities of seaweed.

Joe Lingers With Marilyn

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Joe DiMaggio cancelled plans for a business trip today to spend a few more days with his former wife, Marilyn Monroe.

Marilyn has been having a ball with the former New York Yankee hero at the baseball team's training site here, where he is serving as a coach without pay.

DiMaggio, who was supposed to go to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, for his company today, changed his plans and decided to stay because Marilyn is staying, too. He has been taking her on tours of the club's training facilities.

President's Family Goes to Palm Beach

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy was expected to depart today with her two children for an easter vacation at Palm Beach.

JC Debaters Win Honors

A quartet of St. Peter's Prep debaters, copped first place honor in the Helen Hall Memorial Tournament, Saturday, at Passaic Senior High School. Twenty-three schools from all over the state were represented.

Defending the affirmative position on whether "the United Nations should be significantly strengthened," were Paul Casadonte, and Richard Setti. Upholding the negative view were Edward Tynan and Edward Zlotkowski.

The Prepsters will next compete in the Gannon Invitational Tournament sponsored by Fordham University on April 5.



AT THE STANLEY — Two all-time great film hits 'No Time for Sergeants', scene from which is shown above, and 'Rio Brava', have been rebooked by the Stanley Theater, Jersey City, running through tomorrow. Ricky Nelson, John Wayne and Dean Martin co-star in 'Rio Brava'. Above Andy Griffith lends a leg to Jersey City's own Nick Adams in 'No Time for Sergeants'.



DUE AT LOEW'S—A giant prehistoric reptile goes on the rampage in the spectacular film 'Gorgo', in color, opening Wednesday at Loew's Jersey City theater. The companion feature is 'Frontier Uprising'.

The Journal Pre-Views Tonight's TV

8:30 7 SURFSIDE 6

Tonight, Sandy (Troy Donahue) goes undercover. He portrays a wealthy playboy to trap a gang of blackmailers. When the girl who is to set Sandy up as the next victim is murdered, however, the plot thickens considerably. (1 hr.)

9:00 2 THE DANNY THOMAS SHOW

This is a pilot for a potential series starring Joey Bishop, and it's a very funny show.

9:30 2 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

Barney (Don Knotts) plays a detective and spies on the new doctor.

TV Tonight & Tomorrow

MONDAY EVENING

- 6:00 4 News, Weather.
5 Felix and Diver Dan.
7 News — Bill Shadel.
11 Popeye.
13 Highway Patrol — Mathews finds woman suffering from amnesia.
- 6:15 7 Q.T. Hush.
- 6:30 4 News—Gabe Pressman.
5 Cartoons.
7 Tommy Seven Show.
11 Yogi Bear Show.
13 Movie—"Back from the Dead."
- 6:40 4 Weather — Pat Herson.
- 6:45 4 News—Huntley, Brinkley.
- 7:00 2 News—Robert Trout.
4 Shotgun Slade — Pretty school teacher arrested for bank robbery.
5 Transport Workers Union. (Live)
7 Special — "That Italian Look." Italian spring and summer fashions, filmed in Florence. Lee Phillip, host.
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 To Tell the Truth — Guest panelist: Pat Carroll.
4 The Americans — "The Invaders." Both victor and vanquished seek vengeance on the other in Kentucky town. (1 hr.)
5 Miami Undercover — Ex-stripper risks life to trap murderer.
7 Cheyenne — "Stranger in Town." Will Hutchins. Sugarfoot mistaken for gunslinger, becomes involved in town's crime wave. (1 hour)
9 Movie—"Never Take No for an Answer."
11 Invisible Man — Investigate group of men plotting to control the world.
- 8:00 2 Pete and Gladys — Gladys takes over Pete's switchboard and confusion reigns.
5 Mackenzie's Raiders — Lawless er bunks road builders.
11 This Man Dawson — Scared victims refuse to talk against protection racketeers.
13 Mike Wallace Interviews — Bricktop, who ran a famous Paris bistro during the roaring 20s.
- 8:20 13 News.
- 8:30 2 Bringing Up Buddy — Young woman with son claims to be Buddy's wife.
4 Wells Fargo — "Prince Jim." Little girl's doll gives Hardie clue to robbery.
5 Divorce Hearing — Cases include: Man seeks to divorce nagging wife; woman charges husband gambles to excess.
7 Surfside 6 — "Invitation to a Party." Sandy poses as playboy to probe blackmail racket, uncovers murder. (1 hr.)
11 I Search for Adventure — Shooting pictures beneath the sea. John E. Williamson.
13 Play of the Week — "A Cool Wind Over the Living." Diana Hyland, James Patterson, J. B. Canson, Carman Mathews.
- 11 Man and the Challenge — Test reaction to new rocket belt.
- 9:30 2 Andy Griffith Show — Handsome young doctor in town upsets Andy. George Nader.
4 Dante — "Friendly Assassin." Girl warns Dante of assassination.
5 Theater 5 — "Obenauf Story." Pilot faces life or death decision in burning plane with instructor.
7 Adventures in Paradise — "The Wonderful Nightingale." Passengers search desperately for missing temple bell. (1 hr.)
9 High Road to Danger — Movie stunt man wrestles wild beasts in "Taming the Savage Beast." (Retrun, color)
11 Decoy — Casey probes murder in woman's penitentiary.
- 10:00 2 Hennessey — Chick becomes reluctant love-lorn adviser to chief specialist.
4 Barbara Stanwyck Show — "High Tension." Barbara Stanwyck, Tony Maxwell. Woman's deaf-mute son imprisoned in crashed bus imperiled by curtain of electricity.
5 The Cheaters — "Libel." Investment brokers sue columnist for leaking news to Nazis.
9 Treasure — Rubies stolen from Oriental idol in Berlin during World War II.
11 Boxing — Chico Vejar vs. Wilkie Greaves, middleweights. (10 rounds)
- 10:30 2 June Allyson Show — "Our Man in Rome." Rossano Brazzi, Barry Gordon. Italian lawyer - partner of American robbed of millions in securities refuses to help him because of commitment to shoe-shine boy.
4 The Web — "Dead Silence." Christopher Dark, Joe Marcos. Lawyer wins dismissal of case against his client, an uneducated deaf-mute.
5 Big Story — Reporter avenges death of friend.
7 Peter Gunn — Peter aids boy charged with murder.
9 Movie—"Never Take No For an Answer."
13 Playback.
- 10:35 13 Movie—"Jackpot."
- 10:45 11 News.
- 11:00 2 News—Prescott Robinson.
4 News—John McCaffery.
5 News.
7 News—George Ansburo.
11 Movie—"Dragonwyck."
- 11:10 4 Weather — Tex Antoine.
5 Movie—"You Were Never Lovelier."
7 News—George Ansburo.
11 News—John Tillman.
- 11:12 2 Weather — Carol Reed.
- 11:15 2 Movie — "Case of the Stuttering Bishop."
4 Jack Paar Show — Guests: Peter Ustinov, Phyllis Diller, Bob Milano. (Color, 105 mins.)

Barry, St. Peter's Sweep at Newport

Jim MVP As Prep Cops Title

By CAS RAKOWSKI

Jim Barry closed out a brilliant basketball career for St. Peter's Saturday night when he was voted the most outstanding player in the Eastern States Catholic Invitation Tournament held in Newport, R.I.

Barry earned the award with spectacular accomplishments. The 6-foot-5 senior sparked St. Peter's with 20 second half points to the national Catholic championship with a pulsating 63-51 win over All Hallows of New York before a jam-packed crowd.

BUT WITHOUT the second half exploits, Barry may very well have finished his career on a dismal note. The stylish senior experienced his poorest first half of the tourney with two goals in 12 tries. He then waxed hot for six consecutive baskets at the start of the second half and St. Peter's was assured of its first tourney win since 1952.

"I really felt bad at the end of the half," Barry admitted after the game. "I vowed then to try to score on drives rather than on jump shots. The first few drives came aasy and then the jumper began to go in. By then I knew we would win."

By winning, second-seeded St. Peter's became the third team in the history of ESCIT to capture the title three times in the 24-year history. The win, however, was a year late as Archbishop Carroll of Washington retired the permanent trophy last season. Thus St. Peter's now has the first leg on the Bishop Russell Mc-Vinney trophy.

EQUALLY IMPRESSIVE with Barry was Wayne McGuirt. McGuirt, who along with Barry depart from the scene this year, tied Barry for scoring honors with 24 points. McGuirt's telling jump shots kept St. Peter's in the thick of the battle in the opening half and earned McGuirt a place on the 10-man All-Star team along with Barry, Dick Murphy, Alex McAuley and Dick Murphy of All Hallows, Billy Lawrence of Molloy, Al Tezsla of Trénton Catholic, Gus Laemmrich and Joe Becker of St. Mary's of Menasha, Wisconsin and Bill Murtha of St. Peter's of Staten Island.

Barry's exploits enabled him to close out the tourney with 72 points. Only Lawrence's 74 were better. In addition, Barry in eight games at Newport netted 169 points to become the greatest scorer in the tourney's history. The crew-cut senior tallied 1,219 points during his varsity career.

THE WIN WAS extra sweet for coach Jerry Halligan since St. Peter's played sans the services of its leading scorer, Frank Nicoletti, who was sidelined with the virus.

"I knew we could do it," Halligan repeated over and over in the crowded Prep dressing room which was mobbed by some 200 fans and students who traveled distance from Jersey City.

In winning, St. Peter's captured the bulk of awards. In addition, to the Bishop McVinney trophy, the Maroon Marauders captured the Knights of Columbus championship trophy which goes to the winning team as well as the game basketball. Barry and McGuirt walked off with individual awards while McGuirt also won the foul shooting contest.

Prep Sets Three Records

St. Peter's Cops Eastern States Jesuit Swim Title

Bernie Kelly's aquatic wonders from St. Peter's Prep won the Eastern States Jesuit swimming championship Saturday at the Fordham pool in the Bronx with a score of 61 points.

The Prepsters, city and county champions, were in rare form as they bested such swimming powers as Xavier and Brooklyn Prep setting three records. Xavier was second with 55 points and Brooklyn Prep third with 41.

FRANK HERRMANN started the record-shattering by winning the 100-yard butterfly in 1:01.3. Then, Jim Dugan took the 100-yard backstroke in 1:04.4.

St. Peter's medley relay foursome of Dugan, Herrmann, Charley Hoffman and Ed Cashman,

was clocked in a winning and record-breaking 1:56.

Joe Dowd of St. Peter's finished second to Xavier's Oswald. Joe did the 50-yard freestyle course, in 26 seconds, while the winner was timed in 25.9.

CASHMAN PLACED second to Fordham Prep's Webber in the 100-yard freestyle. Bill Holy, the Prep's diving champ, finished fifth in his specialty but, surprisingly enough, prevailed in the 100-yard breaststroke, in 1:16.

Kelly, whose champs posted an 18-1 record in dual meet competition this season, attributed Holy rather mediocre showing in the dive to the fact that Bill had taken three second places Friday night in the city gymnastic championships and thus was a bit weakened for the dive.



WINNING SMILE—Frank Nicoletti of St. Peter's breaks into a big smile after St. Peter's captured the Eastern States Catholic Invitation Tourney at Newport Saturday night. Nicoletti was sidelined with a virus during the tourney. Beside Frank is his game jersey (13) which served as an inspiration for the Prep team.

The scores:

ALL HALLOWS			ST. PETER'S				
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Hayes	6	5	17	Barry	10	4	24
McGetrick	6	1	13	Mcaguirrt	12	0	24
Murpny	3	3	9	Sheeran	0	1	1
McAuley	4	0	8	Hochstein	3	1	7
Dweyer	1	0	2	McGregor	3	1	7
Mannion	1	0	2				
Totals	21	9	51	Totals	28	7	63
All Hallows	11	9	15	16	51		
St. Peter's	10	12	22	19	63		

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Plowing

When men go forth to plow, they reaffirm their faith in the verities. For before a man can sow the seed, the soil must be readied. Weeks and months before the full grain in the ear, a man places seeds in Earth's breast in full faith that when time is fulfilled the harvest will be waiting.

Time was before engines and gears were linked to provide needed power, that men were proud of their big work teams and powerful oxen. Today huge tractors haul gang plows. In olden days, a single slice of brown, moist soil curled away from a shining moldboard and the furrows made symmetrical patterns in spring sunshine.

Before we appreciated the importance of contouring, men proudly wrote their names in straight furrows. Well-trained horses and oxen could be guided by voice. There are men in city offices and factories who look out these mellow, blue-sky days and recall the times when they drove a team back and forth across a field in the awakening time of year.

Ancient man pulled a crooked stick through the soil to loosen the humus. Huge wooden plows broke virgin prairie sod as a new nation expanded toward the west. So far as research reveals, the first steel plow point was made about 1835 so that rich midwest soil could be plowed deeper than a wooden point could take the strain.

Plowing is a mechanical task but its meaning reaches deep in the heart of man. Husbandry changed him from a nomad to a settled being. But above all, plowing is a part of the great mystery of continuing life.

'WE'LL GET HIM IN THE NEXT ROUND'

