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The Weather Ahead

Cloudy, perhaps rain tonight, low in 50s.
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Borrone Offered Position As Comptroller of Port

County Job for Grogan?

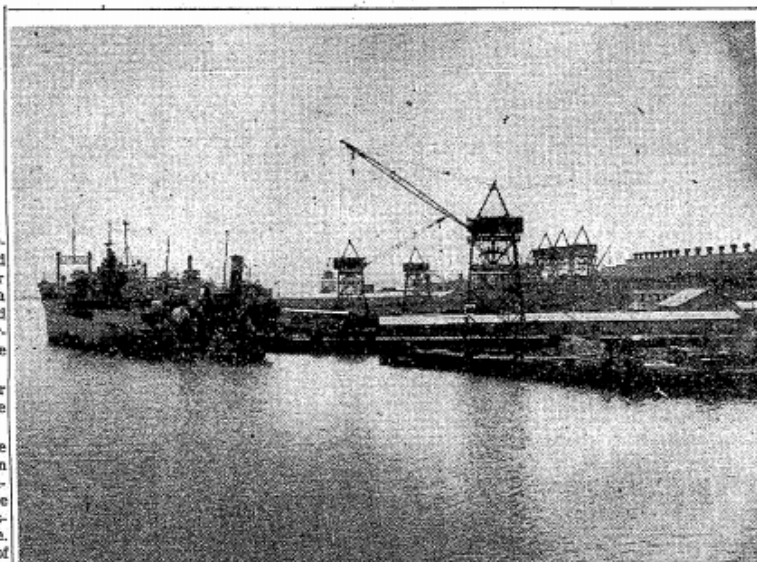
By NAT BERG

County Clerk Edward J. Borrone of Hoboken is being offered the federal post of comptroller of the Port of New York with a salary tag of between \$15,000 and \$20,000 a year. The Jersey Journal learned today from a reliable source in Washington, D.C.

The influential position, under the Hatch Act, would remove Borrone from politics.

His acceptance would pave the way for Mayor John J. Grogan to move into Borrone's \$13,500-a-year county office and enable Grogan to designate his successor as Hoboken chief executive.

Louis DePascale, president of



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THE DECISION to send the American forces was triggered by an advance of pro-Communist rebels which swept the Royal Army out of northwestern Laos and into northeastern Thailand last week.

American officials in Washington said contacts with the Russians had raised hopes slightly for a peaceful settlement in Laos, southeast Asia's chief flashpoint.

But Peiping propaganda outlets denounced the American military move in the area and said Communist China "cannot remain indifferent," the declaration recalled similar pronouncements in September, 1950, a month before Red China entered the Korean conflict.

PEIPING RADIO, quoting the People's Daily newspaper, said the U.S. military action "obviously (is aimed) at extending the Laotian civil war and making the peaceful settlement of the Laotian question impossible."

The paper appeared to be lay-

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LAOS

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ing the groundwork for possible Red Chinese intervention by charging that Nationalist Chinese forces were collaborating with the Royal Laotian government.

Many Nationalist irregulars were driven into Laos from the jungles of northern Burma about a year ago.

OFFICIALS in Washington said Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin's reaffirmation in a conference yesterday with Secretary of State Dean Rusk of Russia's year-old pledge to support a cease fire and creation of an independent, neutral coalition government in Laos was heartening as far as it went.

But they were not sure how much control the Russians would have if Communist China or North Viet Nam took a more dangerous course.

The United States pinned its hope for a political settlement on Prince Souvanna Phouma, a declared "neutralist" and former premier who has been commissioned by King Savang Vatthana to try to form a coalition government.

SOUVANNA said in Paris last night he regarded the U.S. troop movements to Thailand as "a measure of precaution" taken under the aegis of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

"I hope and pray that a general battle doesn't break out," he said. "It would be a second Korea."

Souvanna plans to return to Laos this weekend to see the King and try to arrange a new coalition conference with pro-western Premier Prince Boun Oum and Red Pathet Lao Prince Souphavong.

"I think a peaceful solution is still possible," Souvanna told reporters in Paris.

Ike, Adlai In Tribute To Dulles

PRINCETON (UPI)—Statesmen in black academic robes and students wearing shorts and tennis shoes mingled yesterday in honoring the memory of John Foster Dulles, one of six secretaries of state produced by Princeton University.

His old chief, Dwight D. Eisenhower, was here to talk about the diplomat "who made my burden much easier to carry."

So were Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democrat Eisenhower twice defeated for the presidency, and most of the '300 friends of Dulles who contributed more than \$600,000 to build the John Foster Dulles Library of Diplomatic History.

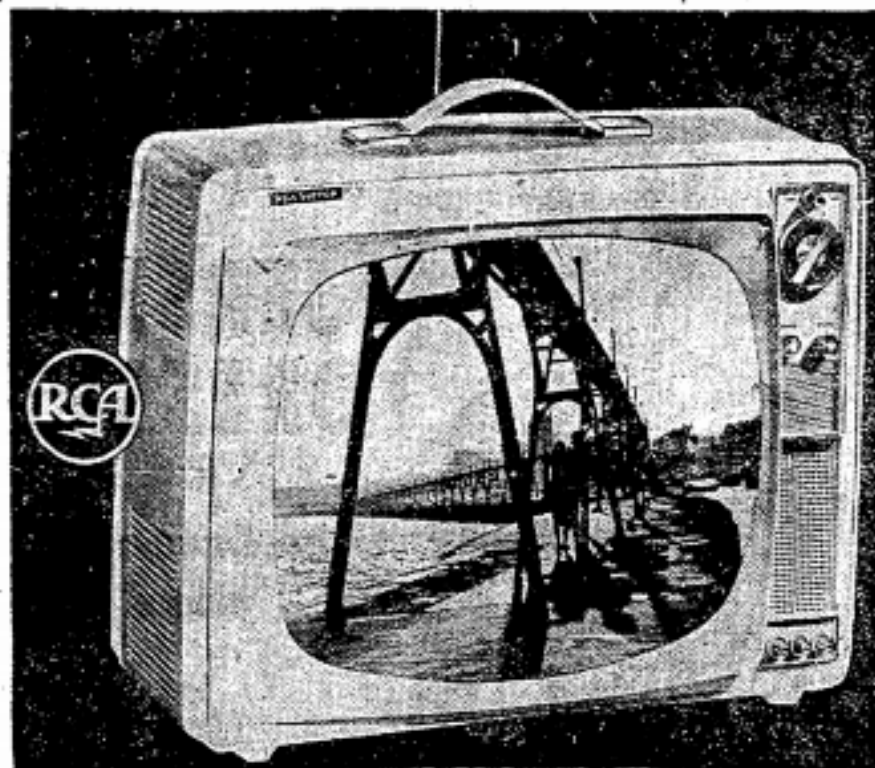
Eisenhower, standing in the pulpit of the dim, cool university chapel, dedicated the library in a 15 minute speech delivered with emotion. His audience of 2,000 included collegians and diplomatic associates of the late secretary of state.

Praised Dulles' Morality

Eisenhower said Dulles brought morality to diplomacy and was able to meet crisis after crisis because of his "strict Presbyterian conscience" and his "rock-like faith in God and country."

The library will store the mountain of documents acquired by Dulles. His half-century career in diplomacy started in 1907, when he was still a student at Princeton. In that year, he attended the second Hague Peace Conference as secretary to the Chinese delegation.

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TEST OF SKILL — Sister Magdalena of St. Aloysius Academy tries her skill at tossing coins into container at charity carnival held by school in Lincoln Park, Jersey City. (Van News Photo.)

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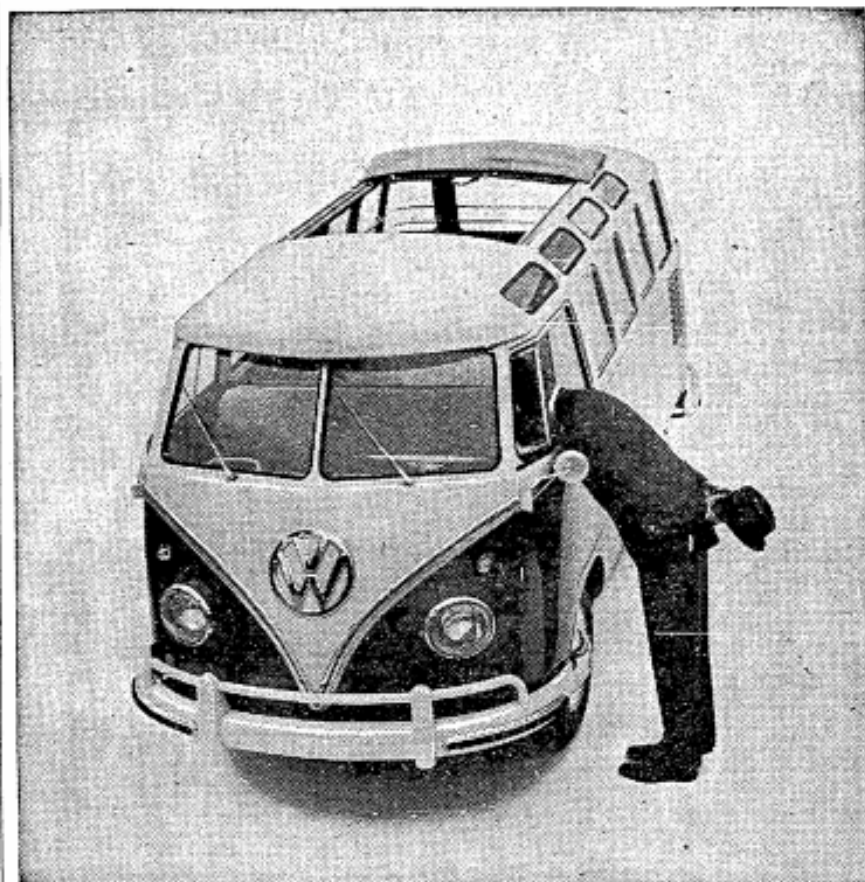
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JFK Speaks Off the Cuff Very Often

By MERRIMAN SMITH

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House:

President Kennedy has developed a new form of speech composition which raises hob with the correspondents attempting to chronicle his words, but adds immeasurably to the freshness and verve of his talk.

Instead of preparing an advance text and adhering to it in actual delivery, he has long been known for virtually abandoning carefully written prose and veering off extemporaneously.

NOW, HE'S beginning to abandon even prepared "excerpts." What he likes to do is this:

Prepare extensive, typed notes on a number of subjects that may appeal to him. Then, at the actual affair, usually a dinner, he listens to the speakers before him and scribbles industriously as ideas strike him while others are talking.

Thus, when Kennedy rises to speak, his content is minutes-fresh and his topical references are tailored adroitly to the audience before him.

He seems to be becoming increasingly facile at playing off on the remarks of others. Some of the best professional comedians in show business—Bob Hope, Joey Bishop, Danny Thomas and Elliott Reed, to name a few—have seen this trait put to effective use.

JFK's Dad Gains

Joseph P. Kennedy, the President's father, was reported in improved condition today at the New York University Center of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, in New York City.

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Prep 'Caddies' Terrors of the Emerald Fairways

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Sports Parade



BOB GESELL

TOM GOGER

CHARLIE SHIVERICK

KEN ANDREWS

By CAS RAKOWSKI

Wonders of this age never cease. Revolutions are happening on the emerald fairways, once the almost sacred preserves of Ivy Leaguers. Now a gaggle of caddies from St. Peter's Prep is making history on the links.

The frisky foursome of Charlie Shiverick, Ken Andrews, Tom Goger and Bob Gesell, undefeated in six matches this season, has strong designs on winning the state championship Monday, even though the Petreans aren't too far advanced from a competitive viewpoint.

CADDYING is the medium that has made top notch golfers out of the quartet. "You learn

from the pros just by going out with them on the course," says the Rev. Mr. Joseph Sherry, S.J., moderator of the team and organizer of the sport at St. Peter's. "All our boys are weekend caddies and by watching, they're learning the finer points of the game."

The Petreans have strong driving games and are banking on this in the state tourney next Monday at Bammhollow in Lincoln. St. Peter's is among 70 schools entered in the championship competition.

While the pros make it look easy on TV, it really isn't that simple to drive a ball some 300 yards down the fairway. Consistent practice and patience are required in the pressure-filled game of golf, according

to Mr. Sherry.

Here's a brief rundown on each performer:

KEN ANDREWS—A 17-year old senior from Jersey City, Ken caddies every weekend at Asbury Park. His best round has been a 76 and he averages some 330 yards on his drives. Ken is hopeful of shooting an 80 in the state tournament. "Knowing the course will prove very valuable," says Andrews, who plans to enter Detroit University.

CHARLIE SHIVERICK—Captain of the Prep golf team and a senior, Charlie has been golfing for three years. Every summer the 17-year-old from the Shore area caddies. He plays golf for pure enjoyment. His best drive has been 320 yards

and he's hopeful of winning the individual medley play with a 78. An outstanding student, Shiverick considers his shot with the nine iron his best.

TOM GOGER—The 5-foot-10, 150-pounder first got interested in golf when his father took him to the links. Tom has been caddying for five years and a 77 is his finest round. Last year in the state tournament, Tom sunk a putt from a sand trap from 30 feet out. This year Tom has his sights set on an 80, an improvement of four strokes over last year.

BOB GESELL—The only junior on the team, Bob is 17 and stands 6-foot. He has been caddying for two years and feels that in a year or two he can

knock some six or seven strokes off his game. For the past few weeks, Bob has been practicing with his iron and a 78 is his best round. A powerful driver, Bob got interested in golf from TV. While it's the players who make the team, Prep's moderator, Mr. Sherry, also has an excellent background. The Prep scholastic has caddied for the likes of Perry Como and Ed Sullivan and received early instructions from Jay Hebert, the pro at the Glen Oaks Country Club on Long Island. An excellent chip shot artist, Mr. Sherry shoots consistently in the high 70s.

For its home matches, St. Peter's has been playing on the Upper Montclair Country Club, which will be the playing site for the Thunderd Classic.

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St. Peter's Outlasts St. Aloysius

St. Peter's Prep outlasted St. Aloysius in a slugfest at Old Colony Field yesterday for an 11-10 victory that was featured by Jack McGough's third inning grand-slam.

St. Peter's snapped an 8-8 tie with a three-run seventh inning and then had to hold on as St. Al's rallied for two runs in the home half of the seventh.

There were two outs in the seventh when Tommy Parks, Jim Barrett, and Bill Izo singled in succession prior to a triple by Jim Maloney.

Tom Murtagh was the winning pitcher. Dennis Richardson, the third St. Aloysius pitcher, was the victim of the late inning assault.

The score:

ST. PETER'S				ST. ALOYSIUS			
	AB	R	H		AB	R	H
Parkes cf	4	2	0	Miller 2b	5	2	2
Barrett 3b	3	3	3	Paparazzo cf	5	2	1
Izo lf	3	1	2	Richardson ss-p	4	1	2
Maloney 1b	4	1	1	Lenczak 1b	3	1	1
P. Sack rf	3	2	2	Switha p-3b	5	1	3
Orlick c	3	0	0	Verdi 3b	2	0	0
McGough ss	3	1	1	Bober p	1	0	0
Doherty 2b	0	1	0	Sofia 2b	0	0	0
Mollen p	4	0	2	Riccardo lf	1	1	0
Murtagh p	1	0	0	Martin lf	0	0	0
Eurhcz 2b	1	0	0	b-Falco	1	0	0
a-Kosnik	1	0	0	Rotella rf	4	1	1
Cucaro 2b	0	0	0	Poltowski c	4	1	2
Totals	29	11	12	Totals	35	10	12

A—Struck out for Eurobanzich in 7th
B—Struck out for Martin in 7th

St. Peter's 024 101 3-11
St. Aloysius 050 300 2-10



PARTING HANDSHAKE — Rev. Leo McLaughlin (second from right), dean of St. Peter's College, congratulates retiring Peacock track coach Al Fitzburgh (left), at college's annual athletic awards dinner. Looking on are the Rev. Gerard Haggerty (second from left), Peacock moderator of athletics, and ath-

letic director Don Kennedy (right). Also honored at the dinner were basketball player Pete Norton, St. Peter's top athlete; Tony Neusch, track star, who was cited as the top student-athlete; and St. Peter's Prep cage ace Frank Nicoletti, the county's top schoolboy athlete. (Van News Photo.)

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The Journal Pre-Views Tonight's TV

7:30 4 WAGON TRAIN

Robert Horton fans will like tonight's show, his last starring role (not counting reruns) on the series. This is a flashback with Flint (Horton) reliving the death of his fiancée on their wedding eve. It's brought back to him when he discovers the gambler who killed her is still alive. Horton's role is well written and he does a good job with the part. (1 hour.)

8:30 2 CHECKMATE

Tonight's story is one of those big business tales with two men fighting for control of a corporation. But the twist comes from the fact that the story takes place on a ranch weekend before a stockholders' meeting, and the corporation which causes the fight is the ranch itself. Earl Holliman is a tough tycoon who wants to subdivide the huge ranch, and Edward Binns is the scion of the ranching family who wants to keep his land in one piece. A pretty good story of some strong personality clashes. (1 hour.)

9:00 4 THE PERRY COMO SHOW

Dennis Weaver leaves his limp in Dodge City to join Perry in a song-and-dance role—and he may surprise viewers who only think of him as Gunsmoke's nasal Chester. He and Perry prove to be fine bathtub singers in one segment, then later Dennis sings and soft shoes "When My Sugar Walks Down the Street." Maine is the state saluted tonight, which gives Weaver a chance to go dramatic with a reading of Longfellow's "The Lighthouse." During the Maine salute, Kaye Ballard and Jack Duffy appear as a pair of toothpick counters,

and Paul Lynde and Don Adams do an inquiring reporter skit. (Color, 1 hour.)

9:30 2 THE DICK VAN DYKESHOW

A very funny show, from the opening scene of little Ritchie (Larry Mathews) sitting in front of the television set "eating" a bowl that's empty, to a dinner party scene in which Laura (Mary Tyler Moore) tries to play matchmaker for husband-hunting Sally. Rose Marie is a laugh as she wisecracks her way out of a romance, and Eddie Firestone is likeable as the quiet man named Tom Edson. (Repeat.)

10:00 2 THE U. S. STEEL HOUR

People who like to try to out-guess a mystery story are going to have a fine time with "The Other Women." They will also be fooled a time or two. It's possible, shortly after this story of a young mother being hounded by voices on her tape recorder and her telephone, to leap to a conclusion. A word of warning: don't be too sure. Jeanne Crain plays the woman with a past she would rather forget. Lloyd Bochner is the man who wants to keep her reminded of it, and Hugh Reilly is the policeman who finds it hard to be objective about the case. (1 hour.)

10:00 7 NAKED CITY

Fine performances by George C. Scott and Paul Richards, as a pair of idealists torn apart by political differences, and some highly exciting, frightening mob scenes, make this a strong episode. Scott plays a noted sculptor who says that models change

but a statue is an instant of time that never changes. That's why he insists on completing a statue of a former hero, now a cruel dictator. It's up to Richards, a poet caught up in his country's revolutionary activities, to stop Scott any way he can. A good drama. (1 hour.)

10:30 4 DAVID BRINKLEY'S JOURNAL

There's an inherent tragedy in both parts of tonight's show, although the causes are drastically different. The bulk of the show is an interview between Brinkley and welterweight champion Emile Griffith. Before the interview, there is a recap of Griffith's fight with Benny Paret, which resulted in fatal injuries for Paret. Then Griffith (who admits he had a grudge against Paret) talks about his life in boxing, which he still maintains is a good sport. The other part of the show comes from Cheyenne, Wyo., where old-time railroad men are cutting up the last of the old steam engines, while recalling the glorious past of railroading. (Color.)

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Hudson Golf Course

The likelihood that Democrats will gain control of the Hudson County Park Commission this fall could bring a public golf course to the county sooner.

In the past, Republican-dominated park commissions, appointed by the courts, found reasons to turn down public demands for a golf course in Lincoln Park.

New faces on the park commission this fall, operating under closer ties to the county government, can give the campaign for a public golf course a new lease on life.

The course could turn a profit, too. Hudson golfers should be ready to pay well for the privilege of spending time on hometown golf links that they once spent on highways traveling to remote courses.

BACK-SEAT DRIVER

