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Pope Receives British Queen in the Vatican

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The Weather Ahead

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Industrial Park Building Stymied

Suit Blocks Expansion, Firm Will Leave J.C.

Start Set On 2nd Unit At St. John's

Commissioner Murray said today that ground will be broken for the construction of the second unit of the St. John's middle income housing project "within two weeks."

Murray said the last obstacle to construction was removed when the courts cleared up the question to the title of a small plot of "no man's land" in the middle of the housing site.

According to Murray, surveyors had made mistakes years ago and the result was a 960-square foot plot which no one legally owned.

9-Month Returns Show Rise Inheritance, Gas Tax Yields Help State Avoid Deficit

TRENTON (UPI) — The deaths of several wealthy men and the recent gasoline tax increases in two neighboring states are helping New Jersey buck the recession and meet its revised tax revenue estimate for the fiscal year ending June 30.

The state's nine-month fiscal report, out today, shows gasoline,

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of half a dozen men with very large estates.

2. Pennsylvania and New York raised state gasoline taxes a cent a gallon last month, putting their prices a penny above New Jersey's. Since then, according to State Budget Director Abram M. Vermeulen, Jersey gas sales have started to rise.

In January, the governor ordered \$3 million in highway contracts postponed until after July 1, to balance tax losses in the recession.



TO TAKE STAND—Mrs. Frances L. Schweizer, 42, of Se-

'Business Risk Is Too Great' Had Planned To Double Work Force

By RONALD SEMPLE

The vice president of Kornlyak Engineering Co. said today that the firm is leaving Jersey City instead of expanding its facilities there.

Andrew Kornlyak said a tax-

It Happens

Good Work, Fellas!

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — The State Senate voted yesterday to keep down the cost of matrimony. It killed a bill to increase the cost of the marriage license from \$2 to \$3.

Something From the Boys

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Coeds at the University of Michigan turned the tables on the men last night. They staged a "shorts" raid.

Tipstaff To the Rescue

PHILADELPHIA, (UPI) — Mrs. Dorothy Woods, a juror in a civil case, leaped to her feet in court yesterday and announced that her roast pork was still cooking. Court tipstaff (attendant) Louis Levens went to the Woods home and turned the oven off.

Vermonters Soft?

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British Queen Visits Pope In Vatican

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth II today became the third British monarch in history and the first in 38 years to meet with the Pope in a private audience in Vatican City.

Elizabeth and her husband, Prince Philip, met Pope John XXIII for 25 minutes in the Vatican Palace.

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LARGE CROWDS gathered outside St. Peter's Square to watch the royal limousine drive down from the broad Via della Conciliazione (The Street of Conciliation) to the white marble band set in cobblestones which marks the "border" of Italy and the tiny Vatican kingdom.

A band of the Vatican's Palatine Guard sounded a salute as the limousine drove across the square.

Elizabeth was dressed in black, with a black veil covering a diamond tiara. Philip wore his uniform of an admiral in the British Navy.



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CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—Cloud formations built up just south of Cape Canaveral today shortly before the expected launching of Alan B. Shepard Jr., as first man in space. It appeared the scheduled firing might be delayed.

Clouds hung over the Cape earlier as the Navy commander began his second run-through of the pre-flight ordeal. But a lopsided yellow moon peered through, brightening both the scene and the hopes of Project Mercury officials.

Same At Landing

Essentially the same weather, with waves one to three feet high, was expected in Shepard's scheduled landing area 290 miles away in the Atlantic.

The outlook was much better than on Tuesday, when the shot had to be called off because of cloudiness here at the Cape and poor recovery conditions at the splash scene.

As for Shepard, he was reported in "superb condition" for what, under even the best conditions, would be a rugged ride—up to 115 miles in space, back through the atmosphere and into the ocean.

Standing by to make the trip in Shepard's stead if necessary was Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., 39.

Vermonters Soft?

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Some 600 University of Vermont students who vowed to sleep on the campus grass to protest new housing rules dwindled to 100 as the temperature dipped into the 30s during the night. The undergraduates objected to new rules requiring that male students live in dormitories, fraternity houses or university-approved rooms by next spring. At present male students are allowed to have their own apartments in the city.



FRED'S ACT — Fred Pisani, fashioner of pizza-flings one into air at Flying Pizza Store, 1037 Washington St., Hoboken. He performs same act on occasion at other Flying Pizza at 4504 Park Ave., Union City. Flying Pizza stores specialize in large orders for factories. They operate on slogan, 'No Matter What Time you Call'.

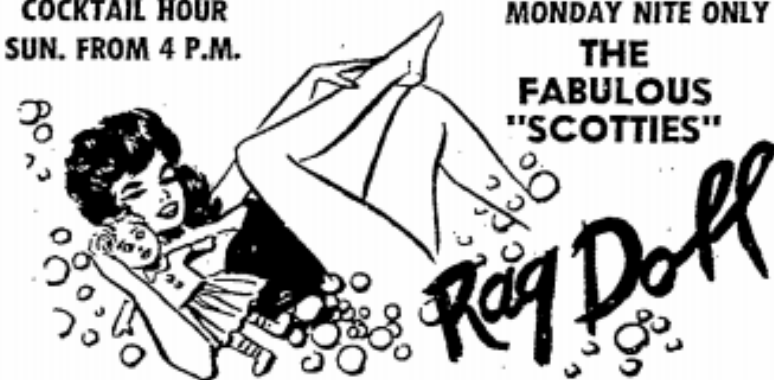
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Carry Back 5-2 Choice In Derby

Globemaster's Jock Will Go To Front Fast

By RAY AYRES

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The field for the 87th Kentucky Derby was set at 15 and the starting alignment fixed by post but owners, trainers and jockeys still huddled today over strategy for Saturday's running of the \$163,000 turf classic.

There was no secret session between Jack Price, who conditions Carry Back, the 5 to 2 favorite, and young Johnny Sellers, the tall jockey who will ride him over the mile and one-quarter distance.

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"I NEVER give Johnny any instructions," Price said.

His 21st Rose Run Eddie Arcaro 'Derbiest' Of Jockeys in Derby

By OSCAR FRALEY

It's not far if you say it fast but the almost annual appearance of a blade-faced little man in the Kentucky Derby tomorrow proves that 1935 is a long way back.

Lefty Grove and Cy Blanton were the top pitchers and Wally Berger and Jimmy Foxx were the home run heroes of the major leagues. Prime Carnera wore the heavyweight crown; Fiorello LaGuardia was mayor of New York and the C.I.O. was being founded.

And, that year, Eddie Arcaro rode in his first Kentucky Derby. Tomorrow, when he climbs aboard a well-liked colt called Sherluck he will be making his 21st ride in the run for the roses.

He won't at 45 be the oldest in this scramble at Churchill Downs. That dubious honor goes to Johnny Longden, who at 54 will be up on Four and Twenty. But he is the "derbiest" of the little men in silks.

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FOR ARCARO RODE in this one long before any of the others. Back in 1935, when he was boosted up on Nellie Flag, of his rivals tomorrow Johnny Rotz was one year old, Ronnie Baldwin was three, Willie Shoemaker four, Hank Moreno six — and such as Bob Ussery, Robert Nono, Larry Gilligan, Billy Phelps and Johnny Sellers weren't even born.



EDDIE ARCARO

Kentucky Derby Field

LOUISVILLE, Ky., (UPI)—The probable field for the 87th running of the \$125,000 added Kentucky Derby tomorrow at 1¼ miles:

P.P.	Horse	Owner	Jockey	Prob Odds
1	Dearborn	Emil A. Dust	B. Phelps	30-1
2	On His Metal	J. Graham Brown	D. Dodson	30-1
3	Sherluck	Jacob Sher	E. Arcaro	6-1
4	a-Four-and-Twenty	Alberta Ranches	J. Longden	5-1
5	Loyal Son	Matia and Bitner	L. Hansman	30-1
6	f-Ronnies Ace	Radkovich and Clark	A. Maese	30-1
6	f-Jay Fox	Brae Burn Farm	L. Gilligan	30-1
8	Globemaster	Leonard P. Sasso	J. L. Rotz	12-1
9	f-Bass Clef	Mrs. Vera S. Smith	R. Baldwin	30-1
10	Ambiopoise	Robert Lehman	R. Usesry	15-1
11	Crozier	Fred W. Hooper	B. Baeza	3-1
12	Light Talk	Jacnot Stable	R. Nono	20-1
13	a-Flutterby	Alberta Ranches	H. Moreno	5-1
14	Carry Back	Mrs. Katherine Prince	J. Sellers	5-2
15	Dr. Miller	Mrs. E. D. Jacobs	W. Shoemaker	10-1

All carry 126 pounds.

a-Alberta Ranches entry.

f-Field horses.

Gross value \$163,000; value to winner \$120,500; to second \$25,000; to third \$12,500; to fourth \$5,000.

Television and radio broadcast by C.B.S. from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m. (CDT).

Post time—5:31 p.m. (EDT).

Kangaroos, Japs, Apollo Wrestle At the Armory

The final wrestling show of the Jersey City season will be presented tomorrow night when the Fabulous Kangaroos tangle with Sailor Art Thomas and Johnny Valentine.

The show at the Jersey City Armory is being staged under the auspices of the JC Chapter of the Women's Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training.

Al Costello and Roy Hefferman, the Fabulous Kangaroos, are managed by Red Berry, stormy petrel of matdom. Others who will perform are Argentina Apollo, Pablo Iturbi, Sándor Kovacs and The Japs.

Mantle Takes Aim on Short LA Park Fence

Figures To Add to HR Total

Already Has 9;
Yankees Open
Series Tonight

By JACK LANG

LOS ANGELES—If there's a ball park that can contain Mickey Mantle, it doesn't figure to be this latest outpost of the American League's new frontier.

The Minneapolis ball park was not big enough to stop his home run binge and Los Angeles' Wrigley Field should prove to be even a softer touch.

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EVERYBODY HITS home runs in Wrigley Field.

"Imagine a guy like Ken Hamlin hitting a home run against us," said Cookie Lavagetto in exasperation. "But that's the kind of park Wrigley Field is. Anybody can hit homers there."

Already 20 home runs have been hit in the first seven games in the former Pacific Coast League bandbox. That was before last night's game.

Fellows like Earl Averill, who never hit better than .237 in the majors, clubbed four in his first seven games.

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THE WAY MANTLE is going, he should have some series here. He's already hit nine home runs in the Yankees first 18 games, the latest coming in yesterday's 5-2 win over the Twins in Minneapolis. The win gave the Yanks a sweep of the three game series.

Mantle hit two in the first three games at Minneapolis and has now hit at least one homer in every park the Yanks have played in with the exception of Washington—where they pushed back the fences.

St. Peter's, St. Michael's Handcuffed

Pitching continues to dominate the South Hudson school-boy race. Yesterday afternoon Marist's John Ryan and Lincoln's Jerry Tchir proved best in a battle with Jack O'Dean of St. Peter's and a pair of St. Michael's pitchers. Ryan hurled a three hitter to power Marist to a nine inning, 1-0 win over St. Peter's at City Park Stadium in Bayonne while Tchir registered his third win of the season with a 2-1 decision over St. Michael's at High School Field.

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RYAN WAS BRILLIANT in his victory over St. Peter's. The righty, with an assortment of breaking stuff, completely stymied the Prep batters while registering 15 strikeouts. In the third inning, Ryan needed only nine pitches to retire St. Peter's on three strikeouts.

Tommy Burke, who was a constant thorn in O'Dea's and St. Peter's side, started off the Marist rally in the ninth. Burke, who connected for three singles, led off the ninth with a single and stole second. He then moved to third on John Kosakowski's single to left. Tony Rotella ran for Kosakowski and promptly stole second. An intentional walk to Tom Sileo was followed by John Kozlowski's game winning bingle to right.

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O'DEA, THE LOSING pitcher, also pitched strong ball. The hard throwing righty blanked the Knights for the first eight innings before running into trouble. Eight batters bit the dust against O'Dea's slants.

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Newspaperman Stuff

With today's editions we come to the end of the highly detailed coverage we have given the Jersey City election campaign for five solid weeks. Tomorrow and Monday are reserved for the final rallies.

In that period we have had Ronald Semple covering the ward elections in Hudson City, Journal Square and the West Side. Louis Renzulli covered the Downtown, Greenville and Bergen-Lafayette ward contests, Robert Gallagher handled the councilmen-at-large campaign. We rotated Eugene Scanlon, Robert O'Brien and Leslie Dennis among the candidates for mayor; each has covered each of the candidates at some time during the campaign.

The purpose of the whole effort will be achieved only if Jersey City turns out to vote next Tuesday. There would be little use in informing the electorate about candidates and issues if the voters stayed home.

The goal of all the candidates and of all their supporters, no matter how they may differ on methods and styles, is a better Jersey City, one with a new and improved image before the world. To do this will require votes, all the votes, everyone's vote. Then the successful candidates will know they truly represent the opinion of a majority of the whole city's people. That, in itself, will be something new.

'AND ON THE SEVENTH DAY... I RESTED'

