

john r. kutney

105 Lincoln Avenue North Arlington

Honor Pin 2; Class Officer 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Weightlifting 2.

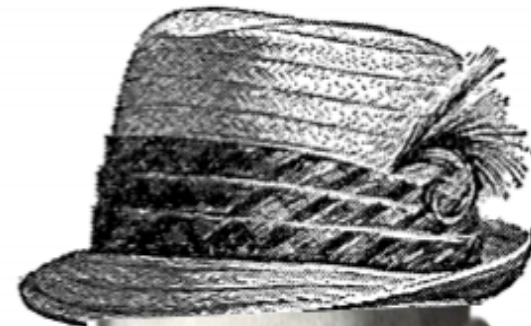
"Jack" . . . affectionately known as "Shoulders" . . . "Oh those Englewood scrimmages" . . . spends his nights and holidays in gyms . . . had a hard time sleeping on retreat with dumbbells as a pillow . . . "But I wasn't talking about you, Mister" . . .

B

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CITY FINAL



The Weather Ahead
Some cloudiness late tonight, low 55 to 60.
Partly cloudy tomorrow, high 75 to 80.

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Monday, June 4, 1962

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THE JERSEY JOURNAL

and Jersey Observer

High-Altitude Test Fails

A-Bomb Dumped in Sea As Missile Goes Awry

Safety Officer Acts Spots Trouble In Mechanism

HONOLULU (UPI)—The United States failed in its attempt to launch the first of a series of rocket-borne nuclear bombs at Johnston Island in the Pacific, according to an official announcement today.

Joint Task Force Eight said that a Thor booster was launched at 11:47 p.m. Sunday night, but within minutes after the launching the missile was destroyed by

Senate Reverses Stand on 20 Bills

By HUDSON TRENT

TRENTON—Gov. Richard J. Hughes, a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat got just about everything he wanted so far this year out of the politically-divided Legislature. And the funny thing is, he had the Republican leadership in there trying to clean up the rest of his program for him when the Senate convened today.

On only two major issues—his \$100,000,000 middle-income housing program and his stronger bill to outlaw discrimination in the sale and rental of dwellings—is the governor getting a flat rejection.

BUT ON SOME 20 other pieces of legislation, Senate Majority Leader Charles W. Sandman Jr., R-Cape May, has informed Hughes that he will try for passage this afternoon.

This is a complete turnabout from three weeks ago when the Senate, in recessing, determined it would convene today only to consider the governor's list of nominations.

"No more legislation," the senators said.

To Protest Alternate Parking Mother Wants Alternate Space

A woman who feels her street is "clean as gold" without alternate side-of-the-street parking is planning to ask the Jersey City Council tomorrow to "take a logical look" at the experimental parking plan before extending it. "The council is putting the cart before the horse in requiring alternate parking without providing adequate off-street parking facilities."

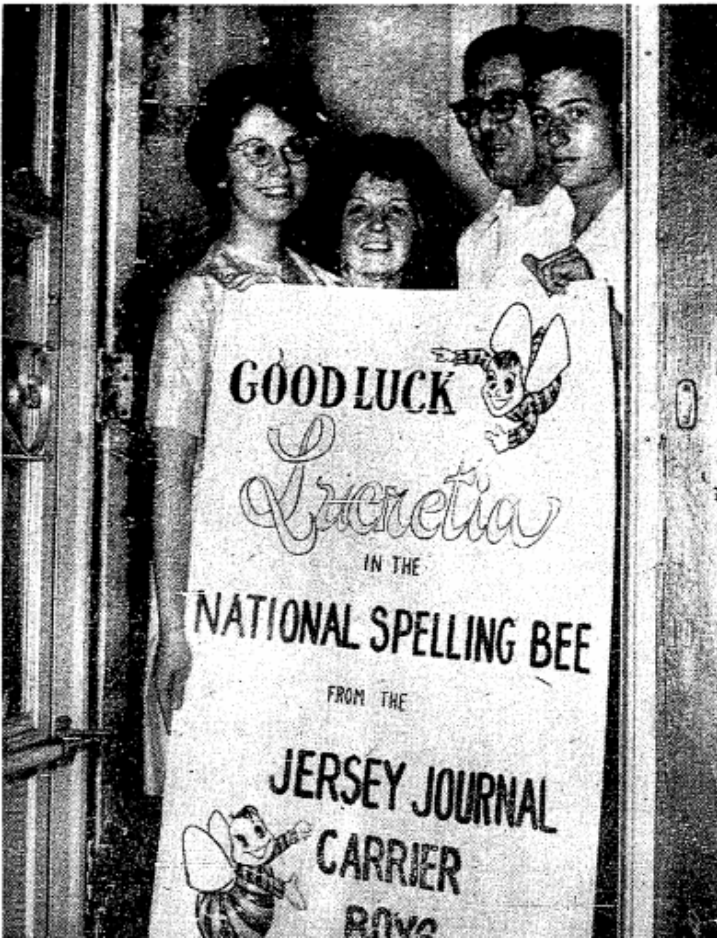
It Happens

Poor Pick

Two men were arrested for picking the pocket of Harold L. O'Hea in New York City yesterday. O'Hea was on his way to work as a policeman.

Close Shave

John E. Murphy, 67, of 6911 Bergenline Ave., Guttenberg, was so hot to shave on Saturday night he used a blowtorch to heat water. This proved to be imprudent. While waving the



Safety Officer Acts

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"The Thor booster was destroyed without a nuclear detonation and the debris fell into the open sea well within the limits previously designated. There was no damage to the installations or injury to personnel," the announcement said.

THERE WAS no indication when the next attempt would be made. It was announced earlier that there would be at least 10 days between tests, but it was not certain whether the 10-day period would apply in the event of a failure.

Everything released for publication in regard to the failure apparently was cleared with the White House before the announcement was made. All channels were cleared to the nation's capital, and word came back to the task force headquarters in Hawaii where the announcement was made.

British, French, Japanese, Australian, Soviet and German scientists had objected to the high altitude tests, primarily designed to study effects of blasts on the earth's magnetic field and Van Allen radiation zones which surround the planet.

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Family Computers

MARGUETTE, Mich. (UPI) — Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg of the Atomic Energy Commission predicted here yesterday that most American families will have their own electronic computers by 1992 to help plan their budget and meals and make other decisions.

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THE JERSEY JOURNAL, JERSEY CITY, N. J., MONDAY, JUNE 4,

FRONTIERS OF SCIENCE

MEN ON THE MOON — Part 1

ON JULY 20, 1967, THE MOON WILL BE APPROACHING ITS NEAREST POINT TO THE EARTH ON ITS MONTHLY ORBIT.

230,000 M.
 MOON

ON OR ABOUT THAT DATE, ACCORDING TO PRESENT PLANS, THREE AMERICAN ASTRONAUTS WILL ENTER A ROCKET AT CAPE CANAVERAL, FLORIDA.

4-1

THEIR VEHICLE WILL STAND 360 FEET HIGH — A FIVE-STAGE NOVA, POWERED BY 8 ENGINES, TOTALING 12 MILLION POUNDS THRUST!

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JOURNAL **SPORTS** OBSERVER

The Jersey Journal, June 4, 1962

21s -

Sports Patrol

Stengel Promises Changes

Frustration and Heartbreak Mets' Fans Reward

By DON WILLIAMS

The cause is noble; the effort almost superhuman; the spirit infectious . . . but lo, those poor Met fans. The reward is nothing but frustration and heartbreak.

At least, that's all there was the past five days for the 197,433 who paid their way into the Polo Grounds. First the Dodgers, then the Giants bullied the Mets. Seven games, seven defeats and eight more before that.

HOW LONG can it go on?

Maybe indefinitely with the current personnel. Against the high and mighty Dodgers and Giants, certainly, the Mets were outclassed.

Changes must be made. And changes will be made, according to Casey Stengel.

Sounding off after yesterday's 6-1 thumping before 34,102 of the new sect, Stengel promised changes in personnel. He also hinted of a trade or two.

(One report had it that the Mets would trade Frank

Thomas, their leading home run hitter, to the St. Louis Cardinals for pitcher Ernie Broglio and outfielder Charles James.)

"WE CANT WAIT for the winter meetings to trade," he said. "We've gotta get a new club now. We're drawing people."

The first change was announced immediately after the game. Ray Daviault was recalled from Syracuse to bolster the bullpen.

Someone will have to be dropped before tomorrow night's game in Philadelphia to make room for Daviault. Whoever it is probably will have company. Stengel said two players probably will go.

"AND MONDAY'S AN OFF DAY," he winked, "which gives us a chance to work on a few things.

"I'll be listening to anybody who calls on the telephone. I know if I was on some of the other clubs I'd be interested in four or five of my players."

What does Casey want?

Speed . . . men who can go from first to third on a hit.

He'd also like a good arm in the outfield and one behind the plate.

Chris Cannizzaro, now at Rochester, may come back to catch.

The Mets also could use some pitching help. For five innings yesterday, Bob Miller had the boys from 'Frisco looking pretty silly. Then Willie Mays, who had struck out five times in a row, hammered a change of pace off the upper facade in left center.

IN THE SEVENTH? The roof fell in completely . . . as it inevitably does. Five hits, a hit batter and walk and the Giants were home free with Juan Marichal in charge of the pitching.

A key play in the inning was Jose Pagan's roller to short with two on and none out. It went for a hit when Felix mantilla failed to cut across from third.

This annoyed Stengel no end.

But, then again, when you lose 15 games in a row, lots of things are apt to annoy a manager.

Mays Laughs In His Tears Over Boos

By MILTON RICHMAN

"Let 'em boo me! I don't play here anymore."

That was how Willie Mays tried to shrug off the unexpected boos at the Polo Grounds yesterday, but even though he made light of them, it was obvious they hurt.

Willie received the catcalls from many in the crowd of 34,102 as he stepped to the plate in the sixth inning. The Mets were leading the Giants, 1-0, at the time, and Mays had struck out his two previous times up, making five consecutive strikeouts for him dating back to Saturday's second game of a doubleheader.

"BELIEVE ME, those boos did not bother me a bit," said Willie, trying just a bit too hard to be convincing. "If they had booed me at home, in San Francisco, that would be something different.

"That would really hurt me. But the ones here didn't. This ain't my home any more."

The Polo Grounds, however, was Willie's "home" from the time he first came up to the Giants in 1951 until they pulled out for California at the end of 1957. This was the Giants' first time back since then.

THOSE BOOS, however, promptly turned into excited cheers in that same sixth inning when he smashed Bob Miller's first pitch against the left field roof for his 19th homer of the season and his third in the four-game series with the Mets, which the Giants swept.

Mays' homer tied the score at 1-all. The Giants then pounded Miller for five more runs in the seventh and breezed to a 6-1 victory that stretched their National League lead to 2½ games over the second place Los Angeles Dodgers.

When Mays and the Giants showed up at the Polo Grounds for the first time in five years treated like conquering heroes, Willie particularly.

But as the series progressed, the crowd changed and switched its allegiance to the struggling Mets, who dropped their 15th straight game.

The Journal Pre-Views Tonight's TV

7:30 7 THE CHEYENNE SHOW

Bronco (Ty hardin) is the hero of the week in a show that tampers with history. However, when Efrem Zimbalist Jr. is around to play Edwin Booth, the long suffering brother of Lincoln's assassin, there can't be too many complaints. Zimbalist is fine in a story of an undercover operation to discover who is trying to undermine the government, ten years after the end of the Civil War. (Repeat, 1 hour.)

8:00 2 PETE AND GLADYS

A lot of elements from past shows are gathered together in this one, which is a decidedly off-night. There's the bit about Gladys being unable to fire anyone (in this case it's a gardener she hired because she was sorry for his two children). Then it's the scene where she goes off to sit with the gardener's children and discovers he has eight. Finally, there is the scene in the waiting room of a hospital maternity wing where Gladys paces with the expectant fathers and faints when she hears of a new baby.

8:30 7 THE RIFLEMAN

A nice story. Mark Twain, well played by Kevin McCarthy, comes to North Fork, but he doesn't act the way Mark McCain (Johnny Crawford) thinks his idol should. Then Lucas (Chuck Connors) finds the reason for Twain's cold behavior and everything is settled over a billiard game. (Repeat.)

9:00 4 87th PRECINCT

If you can stand another story about a mama's boy with progressive jazz on his phonograph and murder in his heart, you'll enjoy this one. Dennis Hopper is good as the boy who feels left out and unliked. One night he kills a girl who has led him on (in his mind) by being nice to him. His mother (Jocelyn Brando) finds out, but alibis him to the police. You may want to argue a bit with the police methods in this one, which seem more devious than direct. (Repeat, 1 hour.)

9:30 2 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

It takes a while for tonight's episode to get going, since most of the laughs are in the second half. The first part is devoted to Andy's kind handling of an eviction case. After he has evicted an old man who lives in an eyesore of a house, Andy invites him to his home. That's when he discovers the man is in possession of a municipal bond which, with compounded interest over a 100-year period, is now worth three quarters of a million dollars. Just remember that this is set in the South and you'll have a clue to the ending. (Repeat.)

10:00 4 THRILLER

Ida Lupino wrote the teleplay for this episode and she also directed it. The original story is by her cousin, R. M. H. Lupino. Filled with old-fashioned chills, the play is set in one of those Victorian houses smack in the middle of a foggy countryside. Mists swirl throughout the story of an eccentric old woman,

her old maid niece, and the old woman's wastrel nephew. There's a pretty good twist ending here. Martita Hunt is wonderful as the elderly lady who likes her baths hot. Phyllis Thaxter is the niece with murder on her mind. (Repeat, 1 hour.)

10:00 7 BEN CASEY

This is a repeat of the opening show of the series, one which wove two main plots and a lot of subplots into an absorbing show. Casey's character was more interesting in this episode and so was Vince Edward's performance, which had a wider range than in subsequent shows. Anyway, Casey plans to perform a series of operations on a youngster who will surely die in six months unless he has surgery. This decision goes against that of the hospital board. The other main plot involves the possibility that Casey who is allergic to Pasteur treatments may have been infected with a rabies virus. (1 hour.)

TV Tee-Hees



'Let me do the talking!'

Word Game

TODAY'S WORD— REVERTIVE

(Revertive: re VERTiv. Returning.)

Average mark 21 words. Time limit 25 minutes.

Can you find 26 or more dictionary words in "revertive"? The list will be published tomorrow.

Rules of the Game: 1. Words must be of four or more letters. 2. Words which acquire four letters by the addition of "s," such as "bats," "cats," are not used. 3. Only one form of a word is used. 4. Proper names are not used.

SATURDAY'S WORD— SNIVELING

Seining, sign, sing, singe, single, sine, sieving, sling, snivel.

Nisi, nine, nisei, ingle, isle, ivies, veins, veiling.

Vile, vines, vise, vigil, egis, ensign, evil, lens.

Living, lines, lien, lining, ling, linen, linin, lignin, gens, genii, given, glen.

Why We Say--



SPANISH TWIST: The word torture came to us from the Spanish. A prominent punishment during that period was stretching or twisting a person on a rack. Torture is directly related to the Latin tortum, or to twist as on a rack.

More Going North

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — The Montgomery County White Citizens Council said yesterday at plans to sent another group of Negroes north soon.

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Monday, June 4, 1962

NEW JERSEY'S natural beauty as a state is being enjoyed by more people now that the weather is attracting residents to shore and mountain resorts.

Much of the lure of the Garden State's waterways would be gone if it were not for unceasing efforts to preserve them.

The battle to keep New Jersey beautiful is not over and won. It is a fight that must be renewed almost every day as the population increases and industries settling without our borders create new pollution problems.

If stream and waterway pollution had not been resisted steadily by conservationists, the State Department of Health for 60 years and the Interstate Sanitation Commission for 20, New Jersey already could have lost the battle against waterways pollution. If that fight had not been fought, there might be little worthwhile fishing and less bathing at the scores of resorts on the Raritan Bay-Sandy Hook Bay-Shrewsbury River-Navesink River waterway.

KEEP WATERWAYS CLEAN



To a large extent, this also is true of rivers and streams in the rolling country of New Jersey, where conservationists and State Department of Health experts long have been active.

ALTHOUGH NEW JERSEY has managed to limit waterway pollution in the past, there are no guarantees it can continue to do so in the face of the state's growing population and increasing industry.

Those who carry on the battle will need more and more public understanding and support if their programs are to be successful. Wherever necessary, pay scales should be brought into line with those of other states to insure waterways experts will remain on the job in New Jersey.