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Honor Pin 1, 2, 3; Sodality 1; League Leaders 1, 2; Petroc 4; Science Club 2; Weightlifting 2, 3.

"Jack" . . . Fred Astaire with black curly hair . . . always found on the corner of Greenville and the Boulevard . . . out with the boys . . . hand on hip . . . "Slatirons" . . . scoop from my cousin K . . .

Subway Spy

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The Weather Ahead

Fair, breezy today, high in 30's; low tonight in 20's; cloudy, warmer tomorrow.

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Loftus and Murray Teaming to Back Berry for Mayor?

Senator's Tax Switch Aids Jones

Accepts Dem
Plan for Aged
Homeowners

TRENTON (UPI)—Property tax relief averaging more than \$90 a year for elderly homeowners is expected to be passed by the State Senate Monday, with a six-week deadlock broken.

Sen. Charles W. Sandman Jr., R-Cape May, said Thursday he will reluctantly switch from favoring the Republican version of the bill to a Democratic compromise which postpones the relief for communities which wish to give double exemptions next year instead.

Breaks Caucus Deadlock



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By A STAFF WRITER

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THE HILL WITH THE MOST! — County Engineer Thpurot says Hillside Place, North Bergen, is the steepest paved street in Hudson County, with a grade of 23 per cent. The granite block pavement was laid down years ago to keep horses from slipping. Hillside Place starts at the back door of North Bergen's

Town Hall, and drops—but really—down to Durham Avenue. You have to lean forward when you walk up this street, backward when you walk down it. The cameraman just about made it to the top, but residents are used to it.

It Happens

Can He Beer It To the Finish?

PECKHAM, England (UPI)—Toby Jeezel, on a whirlwind election tour of Peckham's 180 pubs, reported that in the 60 he

Threats Stop Food Airlift In Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—Belligerent threats by rebellious Congolese soldiers in Equator Province forced the United Nations command today to cancel an air lift of food and medical supplies for troops and

\$30,000,000 Job for Bethlehem

Hoboken Hopeful Shipyard Will Land Defense Contract

Cautious optimism was expressed in Hoboken today by business, the city administration and labor spokesmen, hoping negotiations to land a \$30,000,000 shipyard have had encouraging discussions with Congressman Gallagher of Bayonne and Daniels of Jersey City regarding the possibility of bringing urgently needed

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• Chief reason for this is Loftus' own insistence that he will not jeopardize the opportunity to elect a non-organization mayor by splitting the independent vote.

• It is a decision he reached after weeks of estimating political strengths, studying all candidates and talking with leading citizens whose opinions he respects.

• Loftus hopes to weld all the independent forces of the city into a single force behind one candidate for mayor.

• While a number of combinations have been studied, the likeliest appears to be that Loftus and Commissioner James F. Murray Jr. will support Commissioner Bernard J. Berry.

• In return, Berry will stand firmly by an independent platform around which the other forces can rally.



LOST POUNDAGE—Former Congressman T. James Tumulty learns via trans-Atlantic telephone, that he has lost a pound, not from his girth but from his pocketbook. Tumulty did not object to the loss of the pound (\$2.80), but to the cost of the telephone call, \$23.

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A Ringin' in His Purse

T. James Tumulty Is Blue Over Wavin' Long Green

By ROBERT E. O'BRIEN

The luck of the Irish, indeed! You can't prove it by T. James Tumulty.

The former congressman, who has been living on lettuce and raw carrots for months in an effort to lose a few of his more than 300 pounds, lost one yesterday; not from his somewhat expansive girth but from his pocketbook.

JUST BEFORE every St. Patrick's Day, Tumulty has a relative who lives in Ireland place a one-pound (\$2.80) bet for him through a Dublin turf account (that's Gaelic for bookmaker) on a horse, naturally, an Irish-bred steed.

On St. Patrick's Day, T. James calls Dublin to get the results of his wager. The results this year—his horse, Paddy Lad, ran last.

To make matters worse, it cost Tumulty \$23 to find out the bad news.

TUMULTY, who favors legalized off-track betting in the United States, said he didn't mind losing the bet but, insofar as he owns no telephone stock, he wishes the American lawmakers would legalize off-track betting here if for no other reason than to cut down his telephone bill.

"The way things are going, a man will be able to take a fast rocket to the moon to place a bet before it becomes legal in New Jersey," he said.

He wasn't really disappointed at losing. Tumulty said:

"After all, I've been doing this for 10 years and haven't won yet. My objection is that it costs me more every year to find out I lost."

Today's Lenten Thought

We, the followers of Christ, in the free and prosperous land of America should practice during the Lenten season poverty of spirit, the abandonment of luxury; we should follow the way of the cross, and a program of total detachment from the materialism of our day. This is the only proof we can give to the world that we are not part of the materialistic philosophy of the times, that Americans are not money-mad and without spiritual ideals.

U.S. 'Grapefruit' Has Birthday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — This is the third birthday of Vanguard I, the cheerfully beeping little St. Patrick's Day satellite once derided by Premier Khrushchev as "The Grapefruit."

The Russians, and perhaps a good many Americans, laughed when Vanguard I went into orbit on March 17, 1958. Weighing only 3¼ pounds, it was hardly comparable with 184-pound Sputnik I, 1,120-pound Sputnik II, and 2,925-pound Sputnik III all of which had preceded it into space.

But the sputniks long since have plunged to fiery death in the earth's atmosphere, whereas the Vanguard may go on circling the earth for a thousand years.

Among other things Vanguard I has disclosed that the earth is slightly pear-shaped instead of symmetrical, is less flattened at the poles and bulgy at the middle than supposed, and not quite as soft inwardly as scientists used to believe.

Quiz Sabin On Polio Vaccine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House investigators planned to ask Dr. Albert Sabin today whether American drug companies have been dragging their feet in getting his new oral polio vaccine to the public.

The Public Health Service said yesterday it may be up to six months before the new vaccine is available, even though it has potential advantages over the present Salk vaccine by giving "quicker, possibly longer-lasting immunity."

Kennedy's Cut Stitched

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cut over President Kennedy's left eyebrow required five stitches yesterday, but the Chief Executive reported afterward that he was feeling fine.

According to Kennedy, early yesterday morning in the residential quarters of the White House he reached down to pick up something from the floor and hit his head on a piece of furniture.

He went to his office yesterday with only a small piece of adhesive tape across the cut and the White House announced no stitches were necessary.

Kennedy said the stitches would be removed in two or three days. The cut is just over the left eyebrow.



FAVORITE ACTRESS — Gina Lollobrigida was voted the world's favorite actress by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association and presented with the Golden Globe award.

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Garden State? Why Jersey Leads Nation in Urbanites!

From Our Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — New Jersey leads all other states in percentage of urban population, the Census Bureau announced today. Its total is 88.6 per cent of the state's overall population. The state's urban dwellers totalled 5,374,369 in the 1960 census count

as compared to statewide population total of 6,066,782.
NEW JERSEY'S rural dwellers total only 692,413 or 11.4 per cent. Nationwide the urban population of 125,268,750 is 69 per cent of the overall total of 179,323,175. The rural population is 54,054,425

or 30.1 per cent. In 1950 the nation's urban population was 64 per cent.
In 39 of the nation's 50 states the urban population comprises more than one half of the total while in 11 states the majority of the population is rural. The Dis-

trict of Columbia is entirely urban.
STATES where the urban population amounts to more than 75 per cent of the total are: California and Rhode Island 86 per cent; New York, 85.4; Mass-

achusetts, 83.6; Illinois, 80.7; Connecticut, 78.3; Hawaii, 76.5 and Texas 75 per cent.

Designing Choice

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Italian actress Leticia Roman, star of "Gold of the Seven Saints," has her formal evening gowns designed in Rome but prefers American clothes for day wear.

Irish Fete, Fare Tonight At Copa Bar

St. Patrick's Day will be celebrated tonight at the Copa Bar, 61 Sixth St., Hoboken, in both the candlelight cocktail lounge and the restaurant.

The traditional fare for the day, corned beef and cabbage, will be in plentiful supply.

By ways of entertainment there will be Maxine Villa, one of the most popular artists on the night club circuit.

Irish Party Sunday At Casino in Park

The Casino in the Park, Jersey City, will have a special Irish cocktail party Sunday.

Irish and non-Irish are invited to attend. The celebration will be a traditional Casino in the Park affair.



Sea-going Checker Champ

Marine Tom Pinkney of 154 Kensington Ave., Jersey City, has been unofficially crowned "the Checker Champ" by his buddies aboard the U.S.S. Graham County. He comes by his skill naturally. His grandfather, the late Frank X. Ward, preceded him as a champion checker player.

Recipes from Ireland

Hudson Air Pungent With Irish Savor

"The Irish are gone with a vengeance," reported the London Times in the year following the Irish famine. "In a short time a Celt will be as rare on the banks of the Shannon as a Red Indian on the shores of Manhattan."

But just sniff the air in Hudson County today. The tantalizing aroma of freshly cooked corned beef and cabbage that comes wafting from homes and restaurants is pungent proof that the Emerald Islanders are still happily with us. And the wonderful hand-me-down recipes that are proudly brought forth for St. Patrick's Day tea or dinner are further proof that the Irish and their homespun traditions still flourish.

Ask for one of these old family recipes, however, and you'll likely find it's passed along verbally via devious routes as from a sister of a great-aunt's cousin. Of such nebulous origin are the following recipes. There's nothing nebulous about the eating, however. Here you have down-to-earth goodness that's typically Irish to the very last crumb.

Irish Brown Bread

4 1-3 cups sifted all-purpose flour

Three teaspoons baking soda

One teaspoon sugar

Two teaspoons salt

1 2-3 cups crushed whole bran cereal

2½ cups buttermilk

Sift together flour, baking soda, sugar and salt. Add bran cereal to flour mixture; mix well. Add

Two teaspoon mint-flavored cherry syrup
Two teaspoons brandy or Irish whisky

¼ cup chopped mint-flavored green cherries (about 10 cherries)

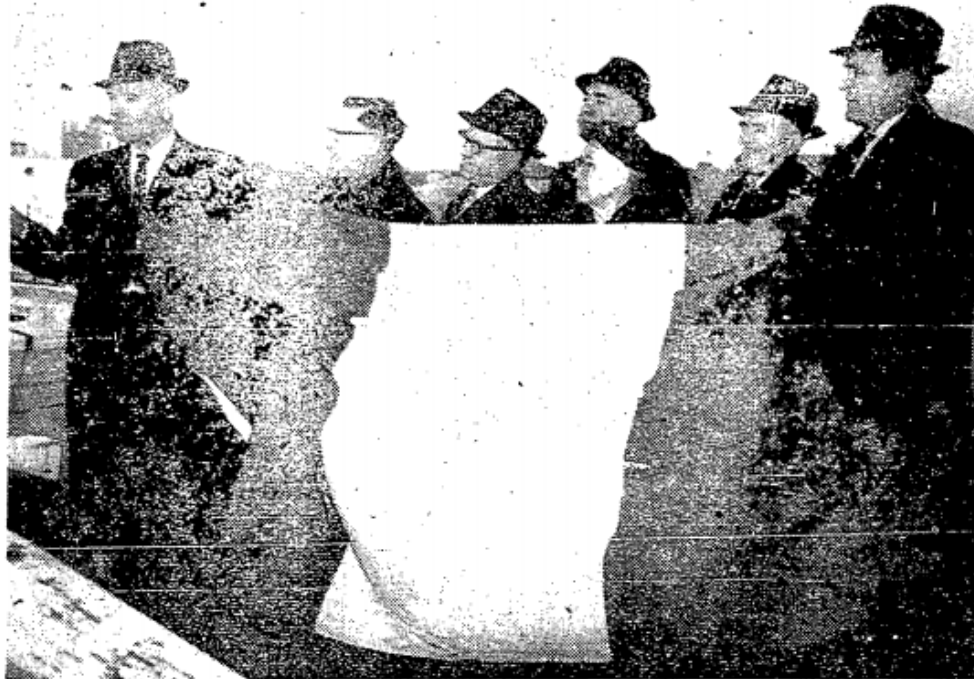
Cream butter or margarine and sugar together. Add cherry syrup and brandy and beat until blended. Fold in cherries.

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IRISH HAND-ME-DOWN — Brown bread, an Irish tradition, served with whipped butter, marmalade and a pot of tea, makes a fine St. Paddy's repast.

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YOU SEE, SISTER—Frank Orofino, 13, of 1674 Hudson Blvd., Jersey City, left, and James Kunz, 13 of 163 Lembeck Ave., Jersey City, explain shortwave radio they made of St. Paul's, Greenville, School fair to Sister Mary Joan, O.P., Both are eighth-graders.

UP IT GOES — City officials and representatives of Ancient Order of Hibernians watch as Jeremiah J. O'Callaghan, left, past national president of the organization, raises green, white and orange flag of Ireland over City Hall in Jersey City. Helping mark St. Patrick's Day are, from left, Pierce Shaw of Greenville, Irish-American Club; Commissioner Berry; Walter McNerhey, representing All-Ireland Club; Mrs. Helen Flanagan, vice president of ladies auxiliary, AOH of Hudson County; Francis McNerney, past president of Friendly Sons of St. Patrick and John X. Murphy of Jersey City law department.



LIKE THE 'OULD SOD' — Workmen put finishing touch to replica of Blarney Castle at St. John's School, 3044 Hudson Blvd.; Jersey City. At top is Joseph Hammer. Others, from left, are

Thomas Gaffney, Raymond Honsinger and Timothy Curtin. John Cardinal D'Alton of Armagh, Ireland, sent his best wishes to the parish for its annual St. Patrick's Day celebration.

Record Number of Girls in Cheerleading Contest

County Meet Next Wednesday

Lynn Arricale Back to Defend Miss Yell Title

The largest number of girls ever are entered in the 12th annual Hudson County cheerleading contest scheduled for Wednesday night at Weehawken's gym. Starting time is listed for 7 o'clock.

Joining the yearly fold is Holy Family. The Blue Bishops, who are coached by Dorothy Kane, will attempt with 10 other schools to dethrone defending champion Weehawken. Demarest, Dickinson along with Holy Family all are listed as co-favorites.

DEFENDING MISS YELL

Lynn Arricale of Weehawken again is slated to defend her laurels. The pert miss will be eyeing an unprecedented third consecutive title.

In the history of the cheerleading contest, only Carol Acinapura of Union Hill has captured two Miss Yell titles. Lynn was victorious two years ago while Dickinson captured the team title. Last year she led her teammates to the county tiara.

The shouting lassies will be tested for precisions and coordination, enthusiasm, poise, originality of cheers and appearance. School are urged to confine their presentations of cheerleading routines.

The winning squad will be presented with the Hudson County cheerleading championship trophy while individual keys will be awarded to each participating girl.

The Journal Tonight's TV Pre-Views

12:30 11 ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE

Wearers of the green, some 110,000 strong, march up Fifth Avenue. Jack McCarthy, commentator. (4 hours.)

9:00 7 77 SUNSET STRIP

This is a story of a carnival performer who uses a "luck charm" as a psychological crutch. When his charm is stolen, he's sure something will happen to him as he goes through his dangerous high platform act. Stu Bailey (Efren Zimbalist Jr.), while trying to find the charm, meets the man's wife and her former husband.

10:30 2 EYEWITNESS TO HISTORY

"Blueprint for Latin America—Castro's or Kennedy's." Up-to-the-minute report on the week's developments; the Kennedy Administration's extensive aid program. Walter Cronkite narrates.

TV Tonight & Tomorrow

FRIDAY EVENING

- 6:00 4 News, Weather.
5 Felix and Diver Dan.
7 News—Bill Shadel.
11 Popeye.
13 Highway Patrol — Man blackmails Mexicans.
6:15 7 Q. T. Hush.
6:30 4 News — Gabe Pressman.
5 Our Gang Comedy.
7 Tommy Seven Show.
11 Sky King — "Blackmail."
13 Movie — "Young and Dangerous."
6:40 4 Weather — Pat Hemon.
6:45 4 News—Huntley - Brinkley. (Color.)
7:00 2 News—Robert Trout.
4 Dateline Rome — Latest Italian and French fashions. (Taped, repeat.)
5 Assignment: Underwater — Cargo of sunken freighter is checked.
7 Jim Backus — Newsman dons old Army uniform, tracks down thieves preying on soldiers.
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.
7:20 5 News.
7:25 11 Weather—Gloria Okon.
7:30 2 Rawhide—"Incident Near Gloomy River." John Cassavetes, John Ericson, Drover Jim convinces Irish colleagues Hungarian
4 Happy — Sally tries her hand at running the motel.
5 Cannonball — Search for leader of truckers protection racket.
7 Matty's Funday Funnies — Casper seeks friends in Ireland, boy mistakes him for leprechaun.
9 Movie — "Behave Yourself."
11 You Are There — "V-J Day."
8:00 4 Film Anthology.
5 Miami Undercover — Wealthy matron cheated of jewels at casino.
7 Harrigan & Son — "They Were All In Step but Jim." Eva Gabor, Pat O'Brien. Jim convinces Irish colleagues Hungarian actress is eligible to march in St. Patrick's Day Parade.
11 Victory at Sea — Americans and British under Gen. Douglas MacArthur battle through New Guinea jungles and swamps.
13 Mike Wallace Interviews — Eddie Albert.
8:20 13 News.
8:30 2 Route 66 — "Like a Motherless Child." Sylvia Sidney. The boys give orphan boy a lift and Buz falls for chorus girl. (1 hr.)
4 Nanette Fabray — Nan insists on a strict budget when Dan's job is in danger.
5 Tombstone — Fight over new found silver fortune.
7 The Flintstones — Fred and Barney, disguised as women, enter baking contest.
11 Route and Saddle — "The Decision."

- 5 Pony Express — Ex-convict, hired by the Pony Express, is suspect when a station is robbed.
7 77 Sunset Strip — "Open and Close in One." Sleuth hired to find actor's missing luck charm runs into murder. (1 hr.)
9 Jean Shepherd.
11 Western Marshal — Debt-ridden lawman tries to settle accounts by allowing gambler's partner to escape from jail.
9:30 2 Jackie Gleason — Guest: Bobby Darrin.
5 Award Theater — "Office Party." Successful woman office manager tells co-workers her husband is also a business success.
9 Playboy's Penthouse — Guests include: Buddy Rich Sextet, Dorothy Donegan Trio, Roberta Sherwood and her son, Don Lanning, Duke Hazlett, Wayne Roland. (1 hr.)
11 Special — "De Gaulle and the Six-Year War. (Repeat)"
10:00 2 Twilight Zone — "The After Hours." Anne Francis. Darkened department store is scene of girl's terror in psychic mystery. (Repeat)
4 Michael Shayne — "Murder is a Fine Art." Artist suspected of murdering phony art dealer. (1 hr.)
5 Night Court — Cases include: Woman separated from husband tries to take her life; man accuses neighbor of stealing his boat.
7 The Detectives — "The Reason." Assassin terrorizes police.
11 How to Marry a Millionaire — Greta steps out with wealthy Texan, Mike and Loco babysit for his baby son.
10:30 2 Eyewitness to History — "Blueprint for Latin America — Castro's or Kennedy's." Report on the week's developments. Walter Cronkite narrates.
5 Manhunt — Sleuth seeks missing ex-carnival owner.
7 The Law and Mr. Jones — "Everybody vs. Timmy Dayon." Dick Powell, Billy Hughes. Colonel's ex-wife dies, he seeks custody of son.
9 Movie — "Behave Yourself."
11 Mr. Adams and Eve — Eve and Howard spend night on movie lot. (Repeat)
10:35 13 Movie — "Thieves' Highway."
11:00 2 News — Prescott Robinson.
4 News—John McCaffery.
5 News.
7 News—Scott Vincent.
11 News—John Tillman.
11:10 4 Weather — Tex Antoine.
5 Movie — "Sabra Jet."
7 Weather — Simon McQueen.
11:12 2 Weather—Carol Reed.
11:15 2 Movie — "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."
4 Jack Paar Show — Guests: Florence Henderson, Albert Dekker, Alex King, Hans Conried, Betty White; a demonstration of

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What is it to be Irish?

On 364 days of the year being Irish isn't visibly different from being Scottish, French, Italian, Jewish, Serbian, Dutch, or — yes — even English.

The Irishman pays his bills, complains against his taxes, does his work, listens to his wife like the man of any other race.

But on this one day of the year — holy St. Patrick's Day — the Irishman becomes an Irishman.

What is it to be Irish?

It is to have an angel in your mouth, turning your prose to poetry. It is to have the gift of tongues, to know the language of all living things. Does an Irishman pause and turn an ear to a tree? It is because on this day he hears what one sleepy bud says to another as it opens its pale green hands to the warm sun of spring.

What is it to be Irish?

It isn't only the realization that he is descended from kings. It is the realization that he is a king himself, an empire on two feet, striding in power, a strolling continent of awe.

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Why on St. Patrick's Day, to be Irish is to know more glory, adventure, magic, victory, exultation, gratitude and gladness than any other man can experience in a lifetime.

