

Joseph P. Parkes

66 Rutgers Avenue Jersey City

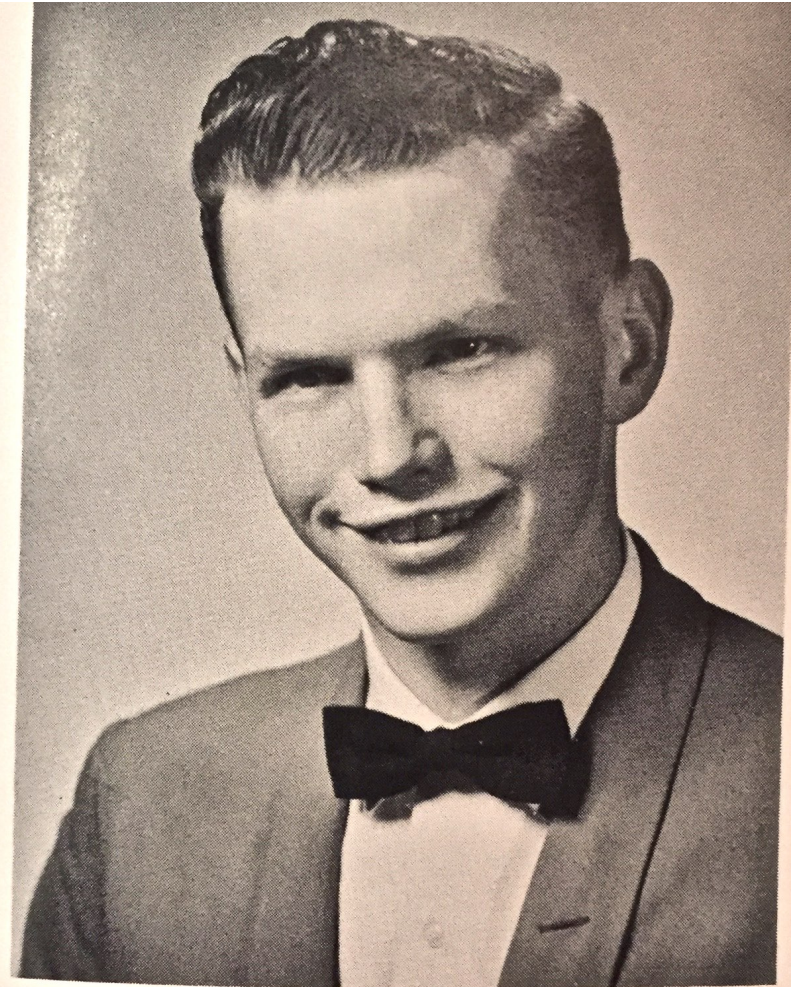
League Leaders 1, 2; Honor Pin 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Petroc 3, 4; Classical Academy 2.

"Po" . . . night classes with Mr. Naumann . . .
Mr. Walsh's most marvelous beadle . . . spent a week-end at Newport for 75¢ . . . 12 to 12 at Nasif's salt mines . . . hiptin' sports editor for the Petroc . . . "Ah say" . . .

A

Nov. 19

2-fer



John F. O'Halloran

15 Story Center

Bayonne

League Leaders 4; Honor Pin 1.

"Jake" . . . President of Vinnie's Fan Club . . .
Wheel Operator and Golf Pro . . . future "Mister?"
. . . "But Mr. Gorman, New Jersey has so
seceded" . . . "Who's got the fastest desk in the
class?" . . .

CITY FINAL



The Weather Ahead
Clear and cold tonight, low about 30.
Fair, milder tomorrow, high around 50.

96th Year — No. 170

Second Class Postage
Paid at Jersey City, N. J.

and Jersey Observer

Monday, November 19, 1962

5 cents

GOP 11, Dems 10

Stamler Joins Senate, Backs Caucus Rule

State Urges Waterfront Buildup

St. Lawrence Seaway Factor

By ROBERT S. GALLAGHER

TRENTON—The northern New Jersey waterfront faces further economic decline unless further efforts are made soon to redevelop the area's manufacturing and general cargo facilities.

This ominous prediction is a conclusion of an unpublished report by the state Department of Conservation and Economic Development, which emphasized that more than one-third of the state's labor force finds work on or from the harbor trade activities.

THE MAIN REASON for the decline, the report states, will be the impact—still unmeasured—of the St. Lawrence Seaway on the bulk cargo operations of the railroads serving the metropolitan region.

Included in the department's recommendations are the establishment of a state park in the Black Tom area of Jersey City and the creation of a "land bank" for future industrial use.

A department spokesman, who said the report will be released late next month, told The Jersey Journal that the department



SPILLWAY — Race car driven by Elmer George of Speedway, Ind., plows through fence and flips upside down among spectators, injuring 23, two critically, at 100-mile Bobby Ball Memorial Race in Phoenix, Ariz. George also was hurt. Race is named for driver who died in earlier accident. (UPI Telephoto.)

Says Hughes Erred In Wishful Thinking

By HUDSON TRENT

TRENTON — The New Jersey Legislature came back here today with the Senate prepared to pass a handful of Gov. Hughes' bills which the Republicans had previously frozen in their secret caucus.

But on the bulk of the Hughes program the GOP is still balking.

Shortly after convening, the Republicans found themselves with a working majority of one vote—for the first time since the resignation last winter of the late Sen. Robert C. Crane of Union.

THIS CAME ABOUT when Nelson F. Stamler resigned his seat in the Assembly to take his oath as Crane's successor. He was elected in the special Union County election Nov. 6.

Discussing the Republican decision to accept Hughes' long-sought bill to crack down on narcotics thieves with 15-year prison terms and \$5,000 fines, Hughes said he "appreciated" the fact that it was Stamler who opened the subject.

Stamler's oath-taking was attended by the usual fuss and flowers, but there was more than ordinary attention paid to him. The Democrats, and Gov. Hughes in particular, were cautiously hoping that because of his independence, the new Republican senator would become an ally of the Democrats in cracking open the GOP caucus system.

However, Stamler seemed to dash their hopes today. "I ran for office as a Republican, was elected as a Republican and will serve as a Republican in the Senate, contrary to the wishful thinking of the governor," Stamler said.

HOWEVER, I feel that my position as an independent legislator, rather than one who is inclined to follow a party line blindly, who won't be a rubber-stamp for the administration's policies, was a major factor in my election.

Hughes, who campaigned strenuously for Stamler's opponent, H. Roy Wheeler, said half in jest last week that he "wouldn't be surprised if I had Sen. Stamler on my side before he finishes. After all, he has said he feels the Legislature should be run openly."

Stamler's statement gave no indication he would desert the

It Happens

Ghost Story

SALISBURY, England (UPI)—Six Boy Scouts advertised today for a haunted castle. They want to spend the night in it to test their courage.

Wailing Pipes

FORT WILLIAM, Scotland (UPI)—Residents took up a collection today to buy new uniforms for the bagpipe band. The pipers complained their 30-year-old kilts are so worn they are practically transparent.

Referee Saved

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI)—The visiting Massimilian team tied the local Leozio soccer team last night and the fans got mad. Five soccer players were hospitalized after the riot and police had to escort the referees out of town.

Road Trouble

End Near

3-Month-Old

Resell

Basic Additions

California fashions show what can be done with few 'cover-ups' and imagination. Page 12.

The Way We Live

Wise use of land, transportation are keys to future development of metropolitan area. Page 2

Big Kick

Giants' Don Chandler gets a boot out of kicking four field goals. Page 22.

Marathon Marcher

Union City GI sets Army record with 202-mile 154-hour hike between German posts. Page 29.

Also in Today's Journal:

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End Near On Bomber Deadlock

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials today appeared to expect an early break — one way or the other — in the Soviet-American deadlock over removal of jet bombers from Cuba.

On the whole, they appeared optimistic that Soviet Premier Khrushchev would agree to pull out the more than 30 IL28 air-

See Editorial

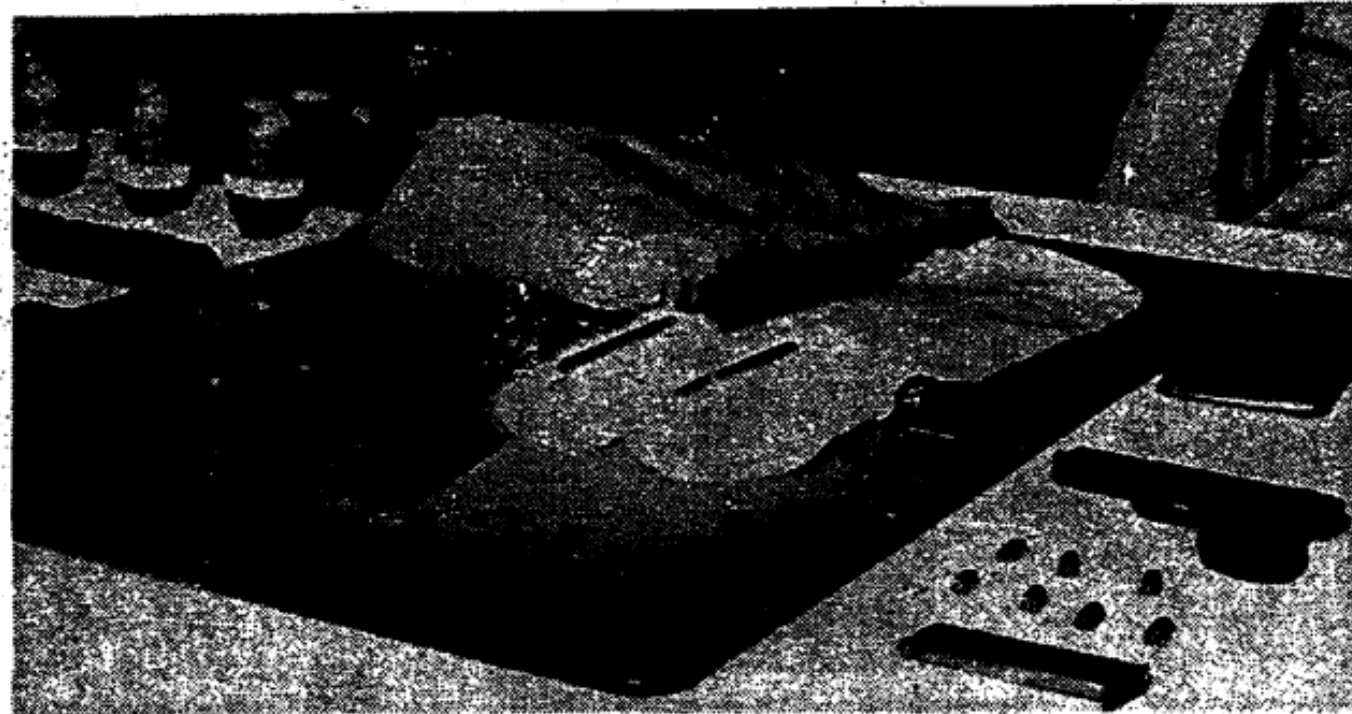
WHAT ABOUT SABOTUERS?

On Page 28.

Vaccination Made Must By Hughes

TRENTON (UPI) — Gov. Richard J. Hughes today vetoed a bill to exempt public school children from vaccinations if their parents object on religious principles.

"I am mindful," he said, "of the rights of all our citizens to practice freely their religious beliefs. I have grave concern, however, over the potential impact that this legislation would have, if enacted, on the public health and welfare."



TO BLOW UP JERSEY? — Incendiary bombs, on cotton pads, grenades and detonators, left background, are part of arms cache confiscated by FBI. Jersey City and Bayonne police are still on sabotage alert as a result of plot aimed at Bayonne refineries. (UPI Telephoto.)

Patrol Jersey 'Targets'

**Continue Oil Refinery Alert
In Wake of Sabotage Plot**

Bayonne and Jersey City police were continuing a sabotage watch on oil and power installations in the wake of the arrest of pro-Castro Cubans as accused saboteurs.

A spokesman for the giant Esso Oil refinery in Bayonne's Constable Hook section said guards, which were doubled during a 16-hour emergency period Saturday, are still on the alert.

BAYONNE POLICE have five extra cars on Constable Hook patrol.

The Esso plant was considered a target of possible terror-sabotage after a guard at the Esso Bayway plant in Linden was telephoned Saturday that four car-loads of Cuban revolutionists were en route to the "refineries."

Turkeys Plentiful

By United Press International
Tons of turkey, are assured for consumers anticipating Thanksgiving and ensuing holidays.

The turkey flock this year numbers up to 92,000,000 birds, with another 227,000,000 pounds—113,500 tons—in cold storage.

Statisticians specializing in technical turkey details figure the 92,000,000 live birds would average out to the equivalent of about 1,300,000,000 pounds—650,000 tons—of ready-to-roast gobblers.

Big as it is, the overall turkey supply for the holidays will be about 10 per cent under last year's supper-sized crop of 107,000,000 birds. But the present crop is about 20 per cent greater than the recent 10-year average.

Jersey City Seniors To Hold Social

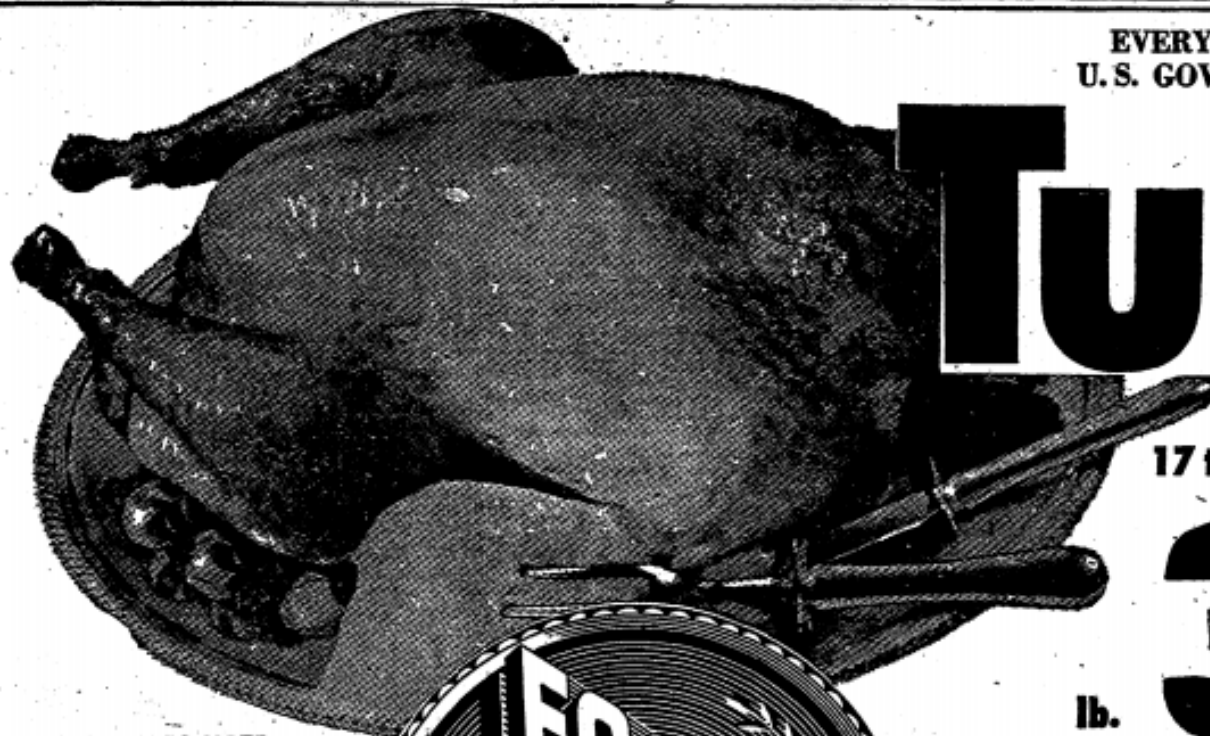
The Jersey City Senior Citizens will hold a grocery social Wednesday at 1 p.m. at 105 Bowers St. Plans will be discussed for a Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 29.

Charles Mack, president, said officers and members of other units of Senior Citizens and Golden Age clubs are welcome.

All the Finest Foods for Thanksgiving

From FOOD FAIR at Low, Low Prices Plus Free Merchants Green Stamps

EVERY TURKEY SOLD AT FOOD FAIR IS . . .
U. S. GOV'T. INSPECTED FOR YOUR PROTECTION!



Turkeys

17 to 24 lb. Avg.

10 to 16 lb. Avg.

lb. **32^c**

lb. **38^c**

*Farmer Gray Brand Extra Fancy Broad Breasted Turkeys
Priced Slightly Higher . . . Available Only at FOOD FAIR*

SHOPPERS NOTE:
HOLIDAY STORE HOURS:
MON. TUES. & WED.
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
CLOSED THURSDAY
THANKSGIVING DAY
FRIDAY 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.



SEMI-BONELESS - Fully Cooked
SMOKED HAM Whole or Either Half lb. **65^c**

Caroline on Best Church Behavior

MIDDLEBURG, Va. (UPI) — Caroline Kennedy was on her best lady-like behavior at church yesterday.

With her parents, President and Mrs. Kennedy, Caroline sat quietly throughout mass at Middleburg Community Center where St. John's Roman Catholic services are held here.

Carrying two small prayer books, the 4-year-old Caroline knelt between the President and the First Lady. Occasionally the President whispered to her and at other times she whispered a question to him.

Meredith Sticks It Out

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)—James H. Meredith plans to remain at the University of Mississippi, but a white freshman who aroused his classmates' animosity by befriending the Negro probably won't.

A. W. Willis, an attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and a friend of Meredith, said yesterday there was "absolutely nothing to rumors about Meredith . . . withdrawing from the university.

But Craig K. Nobles, a freshman student from Meridian, Miss., who found his room in disarray last Thursday after eating with Meredith in the student cafeteria, probably won't return, according to his roommate.

JOURNAL SPORTS

Chandler Got Big Kick Out of Field Goals

Changing Shoes Only Problem

His 4 Boots

Win for Giants

By DON WILLIAMS

Jersey Journal Correspondent

In the warmth of the deeply carpeted Giants' dressing room, Don Chandler leaned over and tied his shoe laces. It was a ritual he performed many times yesterday afternoon.

But even such a simple task can become a headache on a rain-swept football field in 37 degree weather, and it was under such circumstances that the veteran kicker was forced to constantly change shoes; one for punts, one for place kicks.

"THAT WAS my biggest problem," said Chandler, after his four field goals provided the Giants with a chilling 19-14 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles. "My hands were so cold and my shoes so wet, I could hardly tie the laces."

But tie them he did, with the result that the Giants cashed 12 points on boots of 28, 20, 37 and 26 yards. He also tried a 43-yarder in the first period, but it veered to the right.

It was a Giant record, the four field goals, but what matters to this crew of hard bitten pros is that they now are two games ahead with four to play in the NFL's Eastern Division.

Bragan Assures Aaron He'll Stay in Right Field

By JACK LANG

Hank Aaron, who has been disturbed at times having had to shift between right and center field, has been assured by his new manager that he will play right field, which is his preference. "Let me say right from the start," announced Bobby Bragan the other day, "that Hank will be in right field on opening day and that's where he'll stay all year. He's one of the truly great hitters of this or any other era. Why disturb him."

Don't hold your breath waiting for the Yankees and Mets to make a deal. A cold war exists between the two clubs because George Weiss broke his gentlemen's agreement with Dan Topping when Dan fired and pensioned him after the 1960 season, he had George agree that he would not accept the general managership of another New York club. So when George went to work for the Mets six months later, he assumed the title of president and the club to this day has no one with the title of "general manager" although George does all the work that a normal GM would. Topping isn't about to help the Mets with a deal as long as George remains with the club . . .



HANK AARON

Dickinson Coach Expects Verlingo to Hit Peak

Here's How St. Peter's and Dickinson Will Line Up



Tom Floriano

Glen Grieco

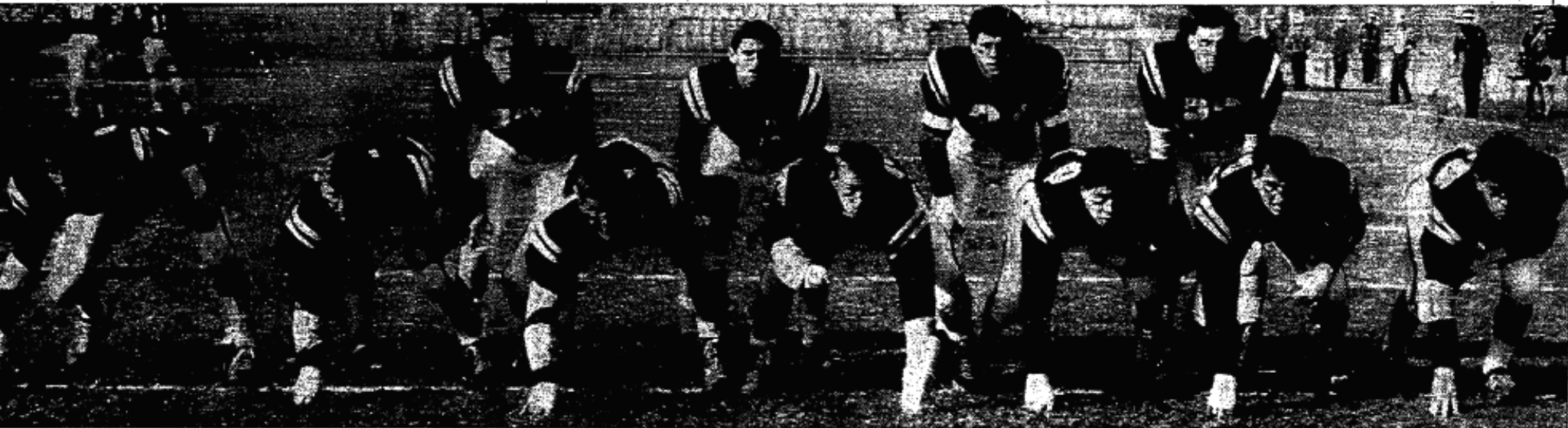
Len Mrozak
Dennis Barrett

Paul Lempa
Ron DeMiglio Bob Gorman

Howie Griffiths

Pat Wallace
Tim Hawkes

Lou Cañrillo



Lou Quigley

Ray Krebs

Ricki Geib
Fred Gallucci

Marty Newcombe
Tony Dellaglio

Bernie Verlingo

Jerry Haley

Charlie Schiffano
Dennis Crowley

Tony Albanese

DiNardo Sees Prep Taking Air

Fears Hawkes In 54th Duel

By CAS RAKOWSKI

The hurricane warnings are flying at St. Peter's today. Bernie Verlingo is again heading that way.

Verlingo, who last year was the most valuable player in the traditional Thanksgiving Day encounter, will be in the Dickinson vanguard when the Rams try to put the damper on Prep for the second straight time at Jersey City's Roosevelt Stadium.

'BERNIE has been outstanding for us all season but he still hasn't reached his full potential or broken away like we know he can,' says Dickinson coach Tommy DiNardo. "Against Prep I expect Bernie will hit his peak and then everyone will have to say he's a truly outstanding back."

Verlingo is versatile as well as dangerous. The gifted gazelle is the county's leading scorer with 84 points and a standout defensive performer.

The St. Peter's weather eye also will have to keep an alert out for halfback Dennis Crowley, quarterback Tony Dellaglio and linemen Lou Quigley, Ray Krebs, Jerry Haley and Ricki Geib.

'CROWLEY is another back who hasn't broken away at all this year and maybe he's waiting for the St. Peter's game,' adds DiNardo. "In fact our whole team hasn't yelled this year. We haven't reached our full potential but I'm confident we'll give an outstanding account of ourselves Thursday."

Prep generalissimo Bill Cochran, however, isn't taking a back seat in this football fandango, not with Len Mrozak and Bob Gorman at his beck and call. Tack on Tim Hawkes, Glen Grieco and Paul Lempa and the St. Peter's cause is far from gloomy.

Never has St. Peter's had a losing season under Cochrane and this is the game that can keep that streak alive. With a 3-4-1 record, a win over Dickinson brings the Prep percentage to .500.

DEFENSIVELY, St. Peter's has the advantage in this the 54th renewal of the second oldest rivalry in the state. Barringer-East Orange series started in 1897 while the Prep-Ram rivalry got under way a year later. Dickinson seems to have the offense edge.

If the game were played a month ago, Dickinson would be an over-whelming favorite. But the tide of battle has changed since.

If St. Peter's is to even its record, the Prep will have to go to the air. At least DiNardo feels that way.

"I know they will throw more against us than they have against anybody else," says DiNardo.

"We know that their halfbacks Tim Hawkes and Pete Sack can throw the football so I expect St. Peter's to do quite a bit of pitching out to Hawkes who will throw the ball."

HAWKES, a starter in only the last two games, is the back DiNardo fears the most. "I fear Hawkes more than Bob Gorman because once he gets a little running room nobody will catch him. Gorman is a strong runner but not the breakaway type."

If there's anything these rivals like more than sinking their bicuspid into a succulent turkey, it's the thought of banging heads before the alma mater that figures to be the largest scholastic crowd of the year.

Turkey Day Menu

St. Peter's vs. Dickinson

Site—Jersey City Roosevelt Stadium, 11 a.m.

Estimated Attendance—8,000

Season Records—St. Peter's 3-4-1, Dickinson 5-3:

Series—St. Peter's leads 25-24-4.

Stars to Watch—**ST. PETER'S**—Linemen Len Mrozak and Glen Grieco and fullback Bob Gorman. **DICKINSON**—Line-man Lou Quigley and backs Bernie Verlingo and Dennis Crowley.

P.S.

The Thanksgiving Day game was rained out.

See the following pages for the continuing stories.



A HEARTY SOUL — Jim Loughlin of 388 Princeton Ave., Jersey City, is the lone occupant of Roosevelt Stadium for yesterday's postponed St. Peter's-Dickinson game. All those empty seats and a wet field resulted in the Sunday rescheduling of the contest. (Van News Photo by Bob Palmer.)

1945 Rainout Recalled St. Peter's, Dickinson To Try Again Sunday

By CAS RAKOWSKI

Bill Cochrane never did enjoy his turkey dinner in 1945.

That was Bill's first year as head football coach at St. Peter's Prep. It rained and rained that Thanksgiving Day and Cochrane and his Prep charges had to wait until Sunday before meeting arch-rival Dickinson.

incoln coach had his first chance to watch football on television and

HISTORY repeated itself yesterday as the St. Peter's-Dickinson 54th meeting was washed away by Jupiter Pluvius who cast his gloom over Roosevelt Stadium for more than 12 hours. Some 500 fans trekked to the Stadium only to see a quagmire.

"After that postponement in 1945 we went on to beat Dickinson on Sunday," Cochrane emphasized yesterday. "We hope we can repeat that triumph this year."

Roosevelt Stadium again will be the site for Sunday's contest. Kickoff time will be 2 o'clock.

inson coach had his first chance to watch football on television and he enjoyed every minute of it. The Green Bay-Detroit and Texas-Texas A&M games kept DiNardo busy all afternoon.

"I'm glad we didn't play on the wet field," DiNardo said. "A wet field can be detrimental as well as helpful. And it would be our luck that it would hurt us more than it would help us."

With the Jersey City championship at stake, DiNardo is hoping for a dry field since he believes it will enable each team to display its full potential. "Both St. Peter's and Dickinson depend on ground attacks and yesterday's field wouldn't bring out the strength of our clubs."

DICKINSON will be at full strength as will be St. Peter's. A triumph is essential for the Prep if it hopes to attain a .500 record, something that hasn't eluded Cochrane at St. Peter's in 17 years.

A diversified attack, featuring the running of Bernie Verlingo and Dennis Crowley and the passing of Tony Dellaglio, are the fortes of the Dickinson attack. St. Peter's counters with a rock-ribbed defensive stronghold which is sparked by Len Mrozak, Paul Lempa, Pat Wallace and Glen Grieco.

Mrozak 'Blocked' Dickinson's Triumph

Lineman Hero in Prep Win Helped Set Up Winning Score

By CAS RAKOWSKI

It was an all-out effort by a spirited bunch of boys — charged up by the herculean exploits of guard Len Mrozak—who didn't want to let their coach down.

When the fury of the fray faded as dusk descended, the most important victory of the season had been fashioned for Coach Bill Cochrane by his doughty St. Peter's Prep gridgers over arch-rival Dickinson. A crowd of 10,000 saw the Rams rebuffed, 19-12, in Roosevelt Stadium.

IT HAS BEEN a long season for Cochrane . . . one he isn't likely to forget. His Prepsters started off with a squad depleted of experienced players. This was supposed to be an off year at the Prep.

Cochrane was faced with the possibility of having his first losing season in 17 years at St. Peter's. A Dickinson win yesterday would have made Bill a mortal among coaches. But it wasn't to be and 11 Prep players proved that in a hurry by scoring a

Statistics

	St. Peter's	Dickson
First downs	14	12
Yards gained	173	130
Passes	3-5	7-12
Yards passing	66	70
Punts	1-29	2-16.0
Penalties	3-15	6-72
Fumbles lost	1	2

touchdown in the first two and a half minutes of the game. They went on to add two more touchdowns and secure a 4-4-1 season record for Cochrane.

Prestige thus was regained at St. Peter's. The city championship was back in the hands of the Maroon Marauders after being gobbled up by Dickinson last season.

THERE WERE heroes galore in yesterday's game. The biggest of them all for St. Peter's was Mrozak. Tim Hawkes, Ron DeMiglio, Glen Greico and Bernie Moore all played prominent roles for St. Peter's. Bernie Verlingo, Jerry Haley, Tony Dellaglio, Ray Krebs and Lou Quigley were the Dickinson heroes in defeat.

Mrozak, selected as the game's most valuable player and recipient of the Tommy Meyers Memorial Trophy, was tremendous. He blocked a Dickinson punt that set up the second St. Peter's touchdown and threw Dickinson backs for many a loss. He partially blocked another Dickinson punt later in the game.

Verlingo and Hawkes showed they both have bright futures. Bernie's will be in college and Hawkes' at St. Peter's for the next two years. A human bulldozer, Verlingo churned up 96 yards in 19 carries for Dickinson while Hawkes with a strong finish netted 104 yards in 16 attempts.

AFTER ST. PETER'S bolted to a 7-0 lead at the outset on DeMiglio's two yard run, Dickinson's defense, spearheaded by Haley and Krebs, held fast, stopping two Prep drives. Finally, Dickinson dented the scoring column with Dellaglio tossing five yards to Dennis Crowley to move within one-point, 7-6 at halftime.

Then came Mrozak's block of the punt in the third period. St. Peter's then marched 28 yards with Bob Gorman lumbering into the end zone. Seven minutes later, in the fourth session, Hawkes shook loose for 12 yards and the score. Verlingo brought Dickinson seven points closer later in the same period but those gritty kids from St. Peter's already had accomplished their mission.

The Journal Pre-Views Tonight's TV

7:30 7 THE CHEYENNE SHOW

"The Vanishing Breed" is not a bad Western. Cheyenne (Clint Walker) goes into politics as an interim state senator in order to get a bill passed to prevent needless slaughter of buffalo.

8:30 2 THE LUCY SHOW

There are some funny bits and pieces in this show, but both plot and audience must mark time until the hilarious finale which has Lucy supplying the bow arm for violinist Frank Alletter, who has an injured right hand.

8:30 4 SAINTS AND SINNERS

There is a good story idea in tonight's show, and a nice performance from Glynis Johns, but, unfortunately, the plot is tricked out with too many contrivances, and some utterly un-

believable newspaper types.

9:00 7 STONEY BURKE

"The Scavenger" is a good suspense story in which Ves Paniter (Warren Oates) is accused of murder. Ves is such a liar that you — and Stoney (Jack Lord) — never really know when he is telling the truth, and this heightens the story.

10:00 4 DAVID BRINKLEY'S JOURNAL

The increase of immigrants from the Indies and Pakistan has created in England a racial problem similar to that in the South. Brinkley examines the situation, focusing mainly on the industrial city of Birmingham, in a penetrating show.

10:00 7 BEN CASEY

"And Even Death Shall Die,"

a real tear jerker, is notable only because it serves as a showcase for young Robert Walker, playing a young archaeologist, who has an incurable brain cancer.

TV Tee-Hees



'... And now, a message for the mothers in our audience ...'

TV Tonight and Tomorrow

MONDAY EVENING

- | | | |
|------|--|--|
| 6:00 | 4 News, Weather.
7 News.
11 Three Stooges Firehouse.
13 What's News. | 7 Ben Casey.
11 Trackdown.
13 News. |
| 6:15 | 7 Weather. | |
| 6:20 | 7 Sports. | |
| 6:25 | 7 News—Bill Beutel | |
| 6:30 | 4 News.
5 Mickey Mouse Club.
7 News.
9 Zoorama.
11 Yogi Bear.
13 Profile: New Jersey. | 10:30 2 Stump the Stars.
4 New York Illustrated.
5 Dragnet.
9 Keyhole.
11 Broadway Goes Latin.
13 Playwright at Work. |
| 6:40 | 4 Weather. | |
| 6:45 | 4 News.
7 News | |
| 7:00 | 2 News.
4 Biography — Knute Rockne.
5 Outlaws.
7 Ann Sothern.
9 Merrytoons.
11 News.
13 Russian for Beginners. | 11:00 2 News.
4 News.
5 News.
7 Final News.
9 Movie.
11 Steve Allen Show.
13 Reflections. |
| 7:10 | 2 Weather.
11 News. | 11:10 4 Weather.
5 Movie.
7 News. |
| 7:15 | 2 News. | 11:12 2 Weather. |
| 7:25 | 11 Weather. | 11:15 2 Movie.
4 Tonight.
7 Movie. |
| 7:30 | 2 To Tell the Truth
4 It's a Man's World.
7 Cheyenne. | 12:30 11 News.
12:50 5 News.
1:00 4 News.
5 Movie.
7 Movie.
9 Playback.
1:05 4 Film Drama. |

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Hudson County's Leading Newspaper

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Monday, November 19, 1962

What About Saboteurs?

With the arrest of a number of pro-Castro Cubans, charged with conspiracy to commit sabotage against the United States, we have a problem.

How to handle such cases when we are not at war and there is no overt act of treason?

Should we go to extremes to make deterring examples of the first ones arrested? It is necessary to discourage others from cooperating with Castro's agents.

Or should we just restrain ourselves and be vigilant? We can hope that no saboteur will escape our notice and blow up something or some of us.

We had no such problems in World War II. The first submarine load of Nazi saboteurs to show up were captured as they landed on Long Island. We made an example of them. They had a quick and secret trial and appeal. Except for two who confessed and gave evidence against their fellows, all were electrocuted at Sing Sing. The executions took all the fun out of sabotage. There were no more landing parties.

Similarly, the execution of the Rosenbergs took pro-Soviet espionage out of the classification of a d v e n t u r e and showed it for the deadly serious business it is.

The present danger of sabotage is quite clear and serious. It is of a kind with which we have not had to deal before. Yet, it is important to our nation's safety that all Castro Cubans understand we will not take sabotage with a sporting grin. How to convince them is the problem.



'I'm against teaching about communism in our schools. There are some college students who haven't even learned about Americanism yet...!'